

the new

Iowa Bystander

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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, April 5, 1979

Spotlight

By Peggy Spates Johnson

The Oscar Jones': Getting Back To Their Roots

One of the most insidious yet effective tools of racism, neo-colonialism and imperialism is the divide and conquer syndrome: keeping peoples of color — black, brown, yellow and red — fighting and at each others throats. This is particularly true

of any wrangling between black Americans and black Africans. It warms my heart whenever members of the two groups can cross the Atlantic and really see where the other is "coming from." Africans can see we

aren't brainwashed Uncle Toms and likewise we can see our African cousins are not snotty, stuckup blacks with superior attitudes but who smell bad. That is why I was so happy to be contacted by Mrs. Barbara L. Jones, wife of Des Moines black attorney Oscar Jones to share beautiful pictures and a brief diary of their recent African adventure in Morocco and Kenya. The following is a condensed version of the Jones trip.

The Jones stayed at the Rabat Hilton Hotel in North Africa. Their tour of Northern Africa consisted of Rabbat, Morocco, Casablanca, Meknes and Fez. They met a mixture of people from the Berber, Arab, Sudanese and Jewish settlements in this country which dated back over 2000 years.

Morocco is one of the countries of the Maghreb, that is to say one of the western

countries of the Muslim world. They took a Rabat Morocco city tour where they viewed the modern imperial Garden City with its high earthen ramparts enclosing the old Medina quarter. Rabat is the present day capital of the kingdom with King Hassam II residing in a sumptuous palace alongside which must be some of the most lovely government buildings in the world. They purchased brass here at the old medina.

Next they visited the ancient wall surrounding the Medina — the Royal Palace precincts — The Mohammed V Mausoleum, the Kasbans, the souks, the bazaars and took a drive through the residential areas of the city. King Hassan II is called the great liberator by Moroccans. After the tour of the city they attended a wine and "Kemia" party at the Hilton.

Later they went to a French Restaurant named the LesMartinet. Their tour of Casablanca was highlighted by their discovery that it is a harmonious mixture of old world, oriental charm with every modern facility. The Jones rode through the UN Square to see the beautiful public buildings of the State bank, city hall and clock tower. Next they went to the Sacred Heart Cathedral and the Arab League Park before embarking to the Church of Notre Dame de Lourdes with its fine stained glass walls.

They saw the unusual Mahakan Law courts in the Moorish and Andalusian styles. They rode through the anfa residential district, site

of the WWII Four Powers Casablanca conference before arriving at the spectacular Atlantic Corniche and beach areas for lunch at La Reserve restaurant. After lunch they visited the colorful bazaars and old Medina quarter.

On to Meknes for an overnight tour. The Royal Palace, the Medina, and a native rug factory were part of the agenda. They viewed the historical Babel Mansour Gateway, the Maulay Ismael Mosque and the ancient Christian dungeon and a stable which was built in 1672 where 12,000 Arabian horses were kept.

Next came their tour of Fez, a city that was

Spotlight
Continued page 11

Parent and Child Effectiveness

A special program for parents who are having problems with their 12 to 18 year olds (as well as for those who wish to avoid having problems) will be offered at the East Side Library at 2559 Hubbell Avenue starting April 30th.

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

This new approach to

old problems, those of families learning to live together, will include instruction, group discussion and learning activities; children and parents must both attend; emphasis will be on communicating with each other.

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

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

Black Youth And Employment

By Stephanie L. Michael

Minority youth in Waterloo and Dubuque will have a few more employment opportunities this summer. Recently the Chamber of Commerce for both cities got some financial support from the State Office of Planning and Programming.

A great portion of the funding received by those cities could have been developed for youth and minority youth employment programs in Des Moines.

Phil Smith State Youth Coordinator for OPP says around \$100,000 was set aside out of a total of \$221,000 in funds available for programs throughout the state. Smith says the money was put aside tentatively after OPP approached the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce to do a study and help supervise an employment program. He says OPP urged that the programs could have a specific hit

on disadvantaged and minority youth employment.

Smith says commerce official Monroe Colston did complete the study of devastating employment problems and presented the facts to other commerce members. But he says later he and the Office of Planning and Programming were told that the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce would not supervise an employment program. He says commerce officials stated they felt there were a number of different employment programs coming in the city and another one would just cause more confusion among the others.

Smith says commerce officials decided instead to get involved with a career education program in the Des Moines school system. He said the whole idea of the commerce program was to help break down employment barriers for youth, specifically minorities and bring the

total unemployment rate down in the city. He says OPP had no choice but to reallocate the money to other areas.

Smith said Zook Williams, director of Gateway Opportunity Center, is making a plan to help employ inner city kids for the summer. He said they discussed a proposal amounting to about \$50,000. But the proposal will have to go before the youth council board for approval.

Monroe Colston, director of Urban Affairs at the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, says the agency didn't take on the OPP program, because his study could not justify spending more money on youth programs in the city.

Colston says he went out in the business community to find out what types of employees, employers were looking for. He says he had to take a broad approach to the study, because the Office of Planning and Programming were not

sure what type of program they wanted.

"I conducted a study to find out just where the money would be best spent to help alleviate employment problems. But upon bringing back a report on what we found, OPP said the work program would have to be new and innovative to meet CETA fund guidelines."

"To be completely honest, the study pointed out that there were just a tremendous number of youth programs and lots of money being allocated

Youth Jobs
Continued page 15

Educating for a Peaceful Future

A workshop for teachers, counselors and administrators will be held on Saturday, May 5, 1979. The workshops will include Peace Curriculum Development,

Alternatives to Military Recruitment, the ASVAB Test, available films and



Barbara and Oscar Jones in Kenya.

other materials. Your questions, ideas and comments will help us learn how to better teach the skills needed for a peaceful world.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the American Friends Service Committee's office at 4211 Grand

Avenue. The registration fee is \$5.00 with lunch; \$3.00 without lunch.

For more information call (515) 274-4851. This workshop is sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the American Friends Service Committee and the Iowa Peace Network.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

I read with interest those articles in the Evening Tribune in which a panel of black people discussed conditions for blacks in the city. I agreed with some of their findings; that the uneducated, unskilled black workers are at the bottom of the ladder and the ones who are driving up the unemployment rates among us. That if a person can do something, he stands a good chance to get a job.

One can buy a house just about anywhere he or she can afford to, but renting with black children is tough. But, I would have to say that if a black family with children could afford it, they might have a chance to rent what might equal that of white people with children.

These were some of the things I thought the group came up with in a very open manner. I liked the idea of the panel because it was not made up of blacks one sees in the news most of the time, with all due respect to them.

I think they were a bit off when they said that

racism isn't much in evidence as it once was. I believe that it is very much here, but in a much more subtle form. One of the panelists said it right when he said that the trick is not to let the idea of racism get to you, but to go on doing your thing.

For you see racism in the behavior of kids from kindergarten to high school. The things they say to one, and the way they look at blacks when they see them. You know they think you are different, and parents don't do anything to dispell that notion. You encounter racism sometimes in places where you go to get certain services, such as cashing a check. A panelist said that one merely ignores those sly forms and he is right.

You recall a while back I mentioned a fellow who was unable to cash a check in a small town, and he just happened to be black.

Well, a few days later there was a story in the news about how a young fellow had cashed a whole boatload of checks and they were all bum. So he covered them with another check which was also bum.

Now you know that guy wasn't black. Their comments on the police force were interesting. It seems that one of the speakers has a personal friend in the new chief, which is good.

I know some police officers whom I respect as men and officers, and I know some for whom I have no respect. The panel was right when they said that there are some officers who just don't like blacks, and that probably keeps a lot of blacks from trying to become policemen. That particular group had

never had any trouble with the police, but I could round up an equal number of blacks who would tell you just the opposite. I guess it depends on the person who comes in contact with them.

I wonder at their comments on leaders. You have to agree that blacks are too scattered in town to make any big political difference with their votes. They would be much too hard to reach as a group.

But I have an idea that this thing of leaders is a thing that white folks give us. We have to have leaders. We must have a spokesman who can express our ideas because we can't do that for ourselves. Cow chips.

Each member of that panel spoke his own ideas and so do the rest of us. If somebody can sell us an idea, we will buy it, but we certainly don't need a big chief to tell us when to blow our noses or to swing right or left. This leader concept may have come from the days when most of us couldn't read or write and one person on the plantation could get favors from the boss for us.

When Watson Powell decided to put those two basketball courts in Goode Park, he was just suddenly hit with the idea and that was that. Maybe he went to John Estes, a long time friend of his, but then again, maybe he didn't.

And I'll never forget the storm that was raised when the Goode Park pool was first purposed. The leaders almost did that one in, and it would have been a great big mistake.

I rambled a bit from the thing, but the panel got an A from me, maybe because I knew most of them, and knew they were really speaking their minds.



Thoughts Comments

By James B. Morris III

There is an interesting article in the newest issue of Ebony magazine about the threat to disadvantaged blacks in the labor market passed by the influx of illegal aliens into the country.

This work, written by Dr. Jacquelyne Johnson Jackson, who is an associate professor of medical sociology in the Department of Psychology at Duke University, faces the question of whether employment of these aliens is a major reason for the present Black unemployment crisis. She comes to

the conclusion that these illegal immigrants do pose a substantial threat to increased Black employment and backs it with a series of statistical tables. She points to the fact that these aliens are hired by U.S. employers who are well aware of their legal status, but refrain from reporting them to the Immigration and Naturalization Service because they can be exploited as workers more easily than Black ones.

Although it is a violation of federal law for these aliens to obtain employment in the United States, it is not, she continues, against federal law for employers to hire them which points to the need for its substantial revision.

Her most crucial point, in my mind, is her summary dismissal of the idea that these immigrants, far from posing a distinct threat to Black employment, are a useful part of this society by filling jobs unwanted by others.

Although she may be right in calling for a substantial revision of federal immigration and employment statutes, I for one am still unconvinced of the 'threat' posed. It may be that this is a

condensed version of an article written for a scholarly publication with much or all of the corroboratory statistics or other evidence edited out causing a distinction or weakening of its central thesis; if that is so, my criticism of her conclusion may be unwarranted.

But one thing is clear, this article is very interesting and informative, regardless of whether you agree with its central thrust, and it should be read by any one interested in the subject.

In Africa, the stage is set for further warfare. The elections in Rhodesia and the disruption promised by the primary insurgent organizations in this ongoing conflict will likely be the cause of the deaths of thousands of innocent black civilians both within and without the country.

The change of government in Chad, with its threat of further Christian-Islam religious warfare, is also a serious threat to the peace of the continent.

And what of Amin? Recent reports indicate that Amin is on the brink of defeat by Ugandan and Tanzanian army units despite the reported

Kalonji Saadiq

Speakin' Out



THE DREAMER IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE DREAM

April 4, 1979

It will be interesting to see how many writers contributing to this paper recall that Wednesday, April 4, 1979 marked the eleventh anniversary of the murder of the prophet Martin Luther King. If most of us do I will be surprised, if not, I won't feel so bad for I confess I had forgotten, and had it not been for radio station K.P.R.S.; Kansas City's "Soul" Station, I would have been writing about a sbject less significant.

At the time of this writing I am listening to the last speeches he made. Coincidentally, the records were loaned to me on this day by a fellow "activist", Bro. Wayne Ford. I might also have forgotten that April, 1979 is the tenth anniversary of my own baptism into the "struggle". For in April of 1969 I was maced and jailed on one occasion, beaten and jailed along with my brother and my Mama on another occasion, and finally blown-up along with five others by a bomb that was so powerful it destroyed four houses and broke hundreds of windows up to ten blocks away. Miraculously all six of us survived.

I might also have forgotten this night in 1968. I was seventeen years of age, a high school drop-out, employed at Airline Textile on the south side. I was on lunch break when I heard the news of his assassination. I laughed. Ha, Ha, Uncle Tom Martin Luther King bit the dust.

This feeling lasted about one minute. I then thought about how he never hurt anyone and I cried. After I stopped crying I went inside and told the boss I was leaving because I was truly upset about his death. I then became angry like thousands of Black youth across the nation, and took to the streets, as did Blacks in 125 cities simultaneously.

At any rate thanks to radio station K.P.R.S. and D.J.'s like Chris King and Del Rice (who knew me as Clive De Patten when I lived there in 1969, "The Year of thee Panther") and the rest of the staff which has recently become increasingly active in the struggles of Kansas City's Afro-American community. Perhaps a note of appreciation is due Hawkeye Cablevision which seems to recognize the importance of developing communications in the Black Community.

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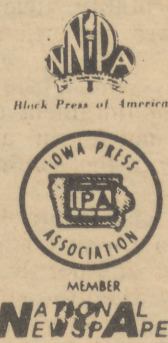
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A Female Focus On The Issues

Peggy Spates Johnson



In last Thursday's Tribune, some black residents of the city were criticizing the Des Moines schools policies towards minority students. Yes, I do feel the Des Moines Independent School district has a ways to go before becoming totally sensitized to the needs of children of color.

There need to be far more minority teachers and administrators hired, more community participation, and less reliance on standardized tests, etc. I do take exception to the statements by one black woman who inferred black students were often taught by "teachers scraped from the bottom of the barrel", that teachers didn't expect anything from black children and that black children were being cheated out of a quality education.

Let me guarantee you madam, that most of the

teachers I know hold higher degrees, are dedicated people, love children, are very intelligent, go out of their way to help all students—especially those with learning difficulties. I realize some teachers have preconceived notions of minority performance but as I stated, most of the teachers I come in contact with are not from the bottom of the barrel—they are the creme of the crop.

Many, many extra hours of individual work, parent conferences, field trips and many instances of time spent beyond the call of duty with students whose reading levels are 5 and 6 years below what they should be.

For example, at Callanan Jr. High where the student population is 30% minority, numerous remedial programs have been set up to help any children with learning problems or from families with economic difficulties —New Horizons, Title I Reading, Spell, LD and others.

If anything, sometimes teachers expect too much from some students. I don't assign homework more than once or twice a month simply because only about 5-10% of my students turn it in. I had great difficulties in getting a large percentage of my students to even watch ROOTS.

I invite any parent of any color to visit my school

and check out teaching methods, how we treat our students and what we expect of them. You'll be surprised if you doubt the worth or professionalism of Des Moines teachers.

In another light, during the month of March, in the highly rated CBS series, 60 Minutes, the fate of two black citizens in the 40's and 50's at the hands of the U.S. government was told. Both of them were unjustly tormented by the U.S. government.

One woman, a domestic, was prosecuted by the infamous McCarthy led House on UnAmerican Activities for a supposed Communist connection and treason.

Another black man was given LSD; subjected to weeks of physical torture and psychological brainwashing because he was suspected of passing Army secrets to the Russians. Both individuals maintained their innocence and were later found not guilty — but not before much economic and mental anguish and duress upon them.

I urge all of the Bystander's concerned readers to watch this timely program in hopes of preventing a 1984-type governmental system from running rough shod on our rights or from deceit becoming the watchword in the marketplace and by big business. It is a worthwhile hour.

Getting Ahead



Robert V. Morris

Nowhere has this been more damaging than in classroom behavior. Simply, many black students have had a tremendous fear of white intellect instilled in them. We have been taught to fear intellectual competition with whites.

This fear also creates stifling behavior modification in the classroom which leads to lack of academic stimulation and poor student performance. So many black students go to class and literally hide in the corner as far as class participation is concerned.

The reason for this is the fear of being engaged in a debate by white students and failing to compete on an intellectual level. There are some exceptions, but the academic impact of this is tremendous.

How can black students do well in school without class participation or attendance? The answer is that we can't, and we don't for the most part. We have been taught by our racist society that black is

inferior to white. Therefore, we don't expect to do as well, or better, than whites.

The result of such feelings is not only a lack of success, also a widespread lack of aspiration on the part of many black youths, at the outset of the educational process.

How can we work to bury or eliminate such feelings? I feel that the foundation of these inferiority feelings is in the home. The home can also be the place to eliminate such feelings, or to wipe them out before they take hold.

Racial inferiority will be perpetuated by the schools, the media, and society in general, but it begins or doesn't begin, in the home.

Parents play a very important role at this stage, because their attitudes and ideas have such a crucial impact on their children's future. Parents play a decisive role in a child's future aspirations. Without strong encouragement from home, there is no basis for success.

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

James B. Morris III

intervention of Palestinians and Libyans into the conflict.

And, last (but not least) the growing scandal in South Africa involving much of the current white government in schemes designed to buy 'friends' and defeat 'enemies' by interfering in the public information and political processes of other nations has yet to reach its peak.

All of these situations should be closely watched, for I feel their course or suspension will have a substantial effect not only upon the peace of the region, but the credibility of and respect for the needs of the non-white peoples of Africa in the eyes of white Americans as well.

A subject that I have largely chosen to ignore, up to this point, is the economic, social and political situation of Blacks among the island republics or

protectorates in the Caribbean Sea.

There is an article in this week's Time magazine about the coup on the island of Grenada (several hundred miles off the coast of Venezuela) which ousted Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy from office after a twelve year rule has caught my interest.

On March 13, a group of 45 members of the opposition New Jewel movement (Joint Endeavor for Welfare, Education and Liberation) led by Maurice Bishop, a 34 year old British-educated attorney, stormed the island's military barracks and arrested the sleeping occupants. Simultaneously, other members of the movement arrested the government ministers and confined them in the local prison. Bishop then established a 14 member Revolutionary Council through which he promised free elections, constitutional government and full human rights.

Sir Eric, according to the article, was in New York at the time of the uprising, but promised revenge.

He was the most popular labor leader on the island in the 1950's, but his popularity supposedly waned during his terms as Prime Minister. He had been accused of rigging his own elections by registering dead voters and bribing the live ones, and reportedly used the "Mongoose Gang", a 30 man secret-police unit composed of domestic and foreign underworld figures, as the chief enforcement tool of his regime.

He also was said to have profited from office, his holdings including a beauty salon, several 'guesthouses' and a nightclub.

The new government was fearful of a counter-coup after Sir Eric began seeking men and arms for an army he hoped could retake the island.

It is unlikely, the article continued, that he could actually reinstate himself on Grenada. During his rule, the island's economy has become nearly bankrupt, with nearly 50% of the islanders unemployed and living at a near subsistence level. The United States and Canada, to whom Sir Eric appealed for help in reestablishing himself in power, have given no indication of and are unlikely to display a willingness to act.

In any case, this situation will bear further observation, as the precedent which this coup has established may be echoed in the other independent English-speaking islands in the area.

SPEAKIN OUT

Kalonji Saadiq

followed a campaign by a Black (Bruce Watkins) for mayor who was defeated by racism and said "There are 41 Black mayors in America and not a one of them in the heartland (which includes Des Moines). He is a democrat and Kansas City is 70% democratic yet he lost. He had 97% of the Black vote yet he still lost. It was the first Republican victory in more than 50 years.

Incidents like this make it very clear that we still have work to do, and the dream of the prophet Martin is still a long way from reality. We must not become discouraged though and the light he shed must burn forever in our hearts and souls.

Martin was a dreamer, but unlike most dreamers he had the ability to make others see his dream. He enabled people to transcend the realities of oppression, racism, police brutality, vicious dogs, fire hoses and whips and share his vision of new order.

"We've got some difficult days ahead" he said his last night alive. In the face of imminent death he said "I'm happy tonight. I'm not fearin' any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the lord.

The dreamer is dead but his dream lives on. Martin dreamed of a day when a man would be judged by the content of his character and not the color of his skin. He dreamed of a day when the struggle in America would not be a struggle of white against Black but a struggle of light against darkness, truth

against falsehood, righteousness against unrighteousness.

The main point of this article is that we must not allow ourselves to forget this man or the struggle. It also points to the problems caused by there being no Black radio station in Des Moines. We must remember Martin's commitment to action as well as his greatness as a man, and move forward to address the many ills that plague our community.

Please forgive this inadequate attempt to pay honor to the prophet Martin but as we all know words are insufficient to describe his impact upon our lives.

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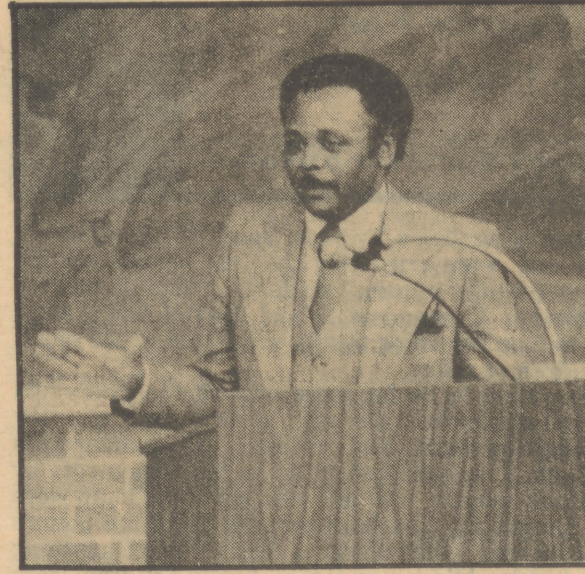
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Washington Post columnist William Raspberry Thursday denounced Americans' inconsistent treatment of the world's poor people, minorities and political dissidents in a speech sponsored by the National-International Committee.

"We tend to admire dissidents," Raspberry said, "as long as they're someone else's. But when we get down to American dissidents like religious cultists, draft evaders and American Indians, our admiration and sympathy disappear."

He pointed out that Americans give generously to charities such as UNICEF, yet treat the American poor with contempt, and keep racism alive in American society by embedding it in employment and promotion procedures.

(Photos by Howard Girovich)

Reprinted from the Drake University Times-Delphic.

Szymoniak Enters Des Moines Mayor Race



Elaine Szymoniak

by Stephanie L. Michael

Des Moines City Councilwoman Elaine Szymoniak announced she plans to run for Mayor this fall. She made her plans known at a press conference on Thursday at the YWCA, 8th and Grand.

The councilwoman said the persistent urging of people in the city convinced her that she should run against Mayor Richard Olson.

Szymoniak told the press, "So many people have come up to me volunteering their time for an election committee to get me in the mayor seat. I know that's what made me decide to run. Right now, I have a nucleus of a committee for the campaign, but I'll need the help and support of all Des Moines citizens that would like to help."

Szymoniak said she's been acting as a council member for 15-months. She says she plans to run a vigorous campaign, meeting with people, hitting the hard core problems in the city and making some decisions about priorities for the city as a whole.

"One of the main things that needs to be done is to establish a line of communication between people and the government and themselves. People just don't trust each other anymore and that's not a healthy atmosphere.

People are broken into groups as well as classified. I plan to break that communication gap down, especially in the Model Cities area. There is a lot of distrust of officials and people in general, but I think they also have a right to feel that way."

Another big item on her list of priorities is conquering the problem

of apathy. The councilwoman says she plans to get to know the people in this city and get them to participate in the voting and governmental procedures.

Szymoniak says she would not even consider running for mayor if she thought she did not have a chance to win. She says people from diversified social,

economic, political and age classification have stressed support for her. Some city council members, specifically Russ Levine and Richard Olson have stressed to others that they think she should resign from her council post before running for mayor. But the councilwoman says she doesn't plan to resign from anything.

A fund raiser for Szymoniak's election campaign will be held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines. The activity is to kickoff campaign activities and it is also the birthdate of the councilwoman. Szymoniak says the entire city is invited to the affair and during the party anyone is encouraged to sign up to help her with her

election. The primary election is in October and the General election is in November.

The councilwoman says she will begin heavily campaigning to get to know the people in the city and their problems around August. She says so far there are a lot of people behind her, including the downtown business community. Szymoniak says the support is both in voting power and financially.

GET INVOLVED IN YOUR ENERGY FUTURE

Iowa Power
Invites You to a Town Meeting

Wednesday, April 11, 7:00 P.M.
Edmunds Elementary School Gymnasium
1601 Crocker Street

Watch for details of other Town Meetings scheduled in the Des Moines area:

April 18 Hoover High School

April 26 Valley High School



Representatives from all major departments of Iowa Power will be there to answer your questions and discuss energy issues that concern us all.

The success of these Town Meetings depends on your participation. Let's work together for an energy future we can all live with.



McDaniels Honored For Cello Playing

by Edna Griffin
Prudence McDaniel, 1002 - 28th St., Des Moines, won second prize at the Final High School Auditions in the cello division conducted in Monroe Hall, Fine Arts Center, Drake University Saturday, March 31st.
McDaniel played the first movement of Cello Concerto No. 1 in A

minor by San Saens and Elegy by Gabriel Faure. She is the daughter of Margaret and James McDaniel.
First prize winner in the high school cello division Steven Tjaden, played the first movement of Lalo Cello Concerto and Prayer by Bloch, in concert last Sunday at the Des Moines Art Center.
Des Moines Symphony

Conductor, Yuri Krasnapolsky expressed admiration for the overall level of talent and accomplishments of the contestants, especially among the high school students from many parts of Iowa. He urged those who might be disappointed to continue study - not to put their instruments away. Some of the finest artists did not appear in

competition or, at some point, came in third but continued study, Krasnapolsky pointed out to parents in the audience.
David Bloesch, violinist in the high school division won first prize. He played the first movement of Mendelssohn's E minor Concerto at the Art Center. David Bloesch lives in Iowa City. Second prize winner, Rachel Goldstein, also from Iowa City, played the first movement of Brahms' D-major Concerto and Chaconne's D - minor Concerto. Rachel Goldstein is a fifteen year old sophomore from Iowa City.

to perform at the Art Center concert. Second prize was awarded at the final competition for her performance of Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto.
First prizes of \$100

each were presented at the end of the D.M. Art Center concert. Each second place winner received \$75. The Grand Prize in the high school division went to Yoonmie Rhee, pianist - an opportunity to play with the Des Moines Symphony orchestra.



McDANIEL.

Food Stamp Changes

Starting March 1, 1979, the Iowa Department of Social Services began to use new rules to determine who qualifies for food stamps and how many stamps people can get. The major changes in the program came in the way the department figures income and deductions from that income. The new deductions are:
● A \$65 standard deduction (which

replaces several of the old deductions like medical costs.) Every household will get this deduction.
● A deduction of 20 percent of money you earn from working. (This replaces the old deductions for work related expenses and payroll taxes.)
● A single deduction of up to \$80 of your actual costs for dependent cases, and/or high

housing and utility expenses. This deduction may cover either of these expenses, or both combined.
If a household's monthly income after deductions is at or below the maximum allowed, and it meets the other eligibility rules, then that household will qualify for food stamps. The food stamps can now be mailed directly to the home address and money is no longer required to purchase food stamps.
The amount a household will get depends on how much monthly income after allowed deductions it has and how many people are in the household.
WHAT THESE CHANGES MEAN TO HOUSEHOLD ALREADY RECEIVING FOODSTAMPS
The department will review these cases sometime before July 1, 1979 to determine how the new rules affect a household. Most householders will not lose benefits. However, if the department finds the new rules will lower benefits, it will send the household a notice at least 10 days before a change is made.
For further information on the new program, contact the Polk County HOTLINE at 284-6372.

Food Stamps To Be Mailed To Your Home

The federal food stamp program has changed. Your food stamps will now be mailed directly to your home address. Federal regulations require the Department of Social Services to spread out the mailing of your food stamps over the first 10 days of the month.
If your last name starts with A-L your stamps should arrive by the 10th of the month. If your last name starts with M-Z, your stamps will arrive by the 16th of each month. So, don't be worried if your neighbor's food stamps come before or after yours.
It's all a matter of mailing by the alphabet to keep down to a

minimum the chance of your stamps being stolen. The major benefit of these new rules is that most households won't have to come into the local social services offices to pick up their stamps on a monthly basis, rather they can receive them at their home in the mail.
Between March 1 and July 1, 1979, the department will be checking everyone's right to get food stamps. If a change is necessary in the amount of stamps you receive, we will notify you in writing at least 10 days before any changes take place.
If you have any questions, contact the Food Stamp HOTLINE at 284-6372.

Dan Stetzel
Outreach Coordinator

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Contact Personnel for an appointment or stop in and see us. Phone 225-4119.

the social page

Soul... Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis



"And thats the real McCoy", how many of you have said that one time or another to drive home a point? But, do you know its originality?

The end of the Civil War and reconstruction periods was quickly followed by a tremendous increase in the exploitation of the nation's resources. The quarter century before 1900 was also the period of invention, which ushered in the machine age. The essence of which was the harnessing of steam energy to complicated devices with moving parts.

And until Elijah McCoy's inventions were added to such machines, the most efficient of operations had to be halted until the machines were oiled to reduce the wear and tear of friction.

McCoy a black inventor was awarded over 57 patents, first in 1872, mostly for steam cylinder lubricators. His basic invention, the "drip cup" has been described as a key device in perfecting the overall lubrication system used in large industry, and especially the locomotive. This lubrication method became so important that persons inspecting equipment would ask or demand that it contain "the real McCoy".

Elijah McCoy was born in Canada of former slaves who had escaped from Kentucky, in 1843, he came to the United States after the war settling in Ypsilanti, Michigan, where he worked in a machine shop. While he was fascinated with machines and tools, and set up his own manufacturing company in Detroit he also invented an ironing table, lawn sprinkler, steam dome and dope cup.

McCoy died in 1919. Michigan is noted for its peaches so below are three recipes using peaches:

Peach Fuzz:

1 C. frozen orangeade (small) 1 can (orange juice) vodka, 2 med. peaches, 2 - 3 T. powdered sugar, 1 tray ice cubes. Blend in mixer until a mushy consistency.

Peach Cobbler:

3 C. pared and sliced peaches, 1 C. sugar, pinch salt, 1 egg well beaten, 1 tsp. flour, butter, cinnamon, pastry.

Combine all ingredients except butter and cinnamon. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon. Roll out pastry, cut into 1/2 inch strips. Place over fruit to form a lattice. Bake at 400 degrees about 30 min. Serve warm with cream.

Sweet Pickled Peaches:

5 lbs. firm ripe peaches. 1 1/2 tsp. whole cloves, 3 C. vinegar, 7 C. brown sugar, 3 sticks of cinnamon, broken. 1 tsp. whole allspice.

Dip peaches in boiling water and then cold slip skins. Stick 2 cloves in each peach. Mix vinegar, brown sugar, cinnamon and allspice, and boil for 10 min. Drop peaches, a few at a time, into boiling sirup cook until tender. Fill hot, sterilized jars. Pour in hot sirup, covering peaches well. Seal. Store in cool dark place.

More to come!

All Around The Town

Peggy Spates Johnson

As you've probably heard a motion picture currently in release in U.S. theatres has caused considerable consternation among police, big city gangs, theatre owners and the films producers. The film is THE WARRIORS—the story of a New York gang wrongly accused of the murder of the city's largest gang leader in Brooklyn.

Several teenage deaths have been attributed to this film and it has been yanked from various theatres. But because it has grossed \$15 so far on a \$6 million investment the film's producers and the public are fighting to keep the film in circulation. It is a low budget movie with unknowns as the principals but it is a surprisingly good film.

The young actors have a rough hewn attractiveness and charisma about them. Even though the camera work tends to be contrived, relying on too many 'intense' closeups of the young stars looking angry at the world, the film really grows on you and you find yourself being entertained against your will. The cast is thoroughly integrated and the Warriors themselves are multi racial — a gesture to attract audience sympathy but with little real life basis I fear.

Michael Beck has promise as an actor and you root for him as his gang tried desperately to get back to Coney Island on a summer's night, dodging various other gangs and the police who are out for revenge.

Their innocence is finally proven and numerous statements about gang warfare and

our social climate in the U.S. are made through the picture. Even though there are numerous flaws in the plot (for instance why didn't they just take off their emblems and hide til morning?) the film has little sex and not as much violence as one would suspect. The film is currently at the Holiday theatre here in Des Moines — I recommend it to all adult audiences.

I hadn't been to Compianos for some time and thoroughly enjoyed lunch there last week. The restaurant, located on Douglas, had a rather limited menu of salads and sandwiches but the shrimp salad I ate was excellent — highly spiced and tasty.

The others in my party likewise enjoyed their meals and a friend lapped up a luscious looking pink squirrel as I tried to count calories. Good spot for a comfortable and unrushed lunch. It was not jam packed like some Ingersoll Ave. eateries.

Last, The Drama Workshop ended their run of Jesus Christ Superstar last week with another packed house. We all enjoyed the musical but wished it had been presented in a larger auditorium. The original, lush spectacular version of the rock opera on Broadway with its fantastic costumes and sets was toned down to a stark stage with a single Israeli desert backdrop and a jean clad cast.

The lyrics and music by Tim Rice and Lloyd Webber are really marvelous — riveting, telling, sarcastic and brilliant. The opera is almost 10 years old now but has lost none of its biting drive and controversy as it questions the immortality of Jesus and gives him human doubts, fears, difficulties and EGO.

The cast was all fine with Craig Miller as Jesus and Lynda Garland as Mary Magdalene shining in their sincerity and glowing voices. Don

Kagin almost stole the show as a campy Herod and Scott Faulkner again gave a fine supporting performance as Annas. I wish though that Perry John Caliquiri would have toned down his Judas — it was rather ticky and nerve wracking watching him jump and

twitch all evening.

Last, I wish the dancers had more room to perform — I kept dreading one of them would fall in my lap. Also a few could have used more dance instruction — lots of pep but weak in technique — but overall it was an enjoyable show.

Tawasi Club

The Tawasi Federated Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Fulbright; 707 26th Street, Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

We're asking that all members please be present at this very important meeting of the month.

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The Essence Of Brotherhood

BY

John E. Bruce, 1919
 Edited By Paul V. Best

As February is the month traditionally set aside for black history studies and recollections of days past, it affords me great pleasure to pen for you some of the thoughts on brotherhood presented some 60 years ago. Though presented before a group of Prince Hall Masons, the sentiments apply to us all as black people.

John E. Bruce, better known to the public as "Bruce Grit," was born in Piscataway, Maryland, February 22, 1856. In the 'Colored American' of February 16, 1901, he was described as "the prince of negro newspaper correspondents having for the past twenty-six years represented papers in the West Indies, Africa and various sections of America." He was the author of many pamphlets dealing with the problems of black

people, including "The Blood Record", a review of lynchings in the United States "by 'civilized' white man." His papers are available in the Schomburg Library in New York City, Folder No. 7, The John E. Bruce Collection, New York Public Library, W. 135th St. Branch. The following speech is a world-renowned classic, and was read as the lodge prepared to bring a group of black men into the light of Masonry.

"We are met tonight for the purpose of conferring upon a number of brethren fore gathered with us here, the sublime degree of Master Mason, a ceremony as beautiful as it is instructive and sacred. These brethren who are to receive this degree will better understand its importance and significance if they know the story of David and Jonathan, as recorded in the 18th Chapter of 1

Samuel, 1st verse: "And it came to pass when he had made an end to speaking unto Saul. The soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Johnathan loved him as his own soul." Herein is the essence of unity, the knitting together of the souls of men, in the bonds of love and brotherhood.

True brethren honor all men, love all brethren, fear God and honor the King.

St. Paul says: "But as touching brotherly love ye need not that I write you, for ye yourselves are taught of God, to love one another." This is the essence of brotherhood and epitomizes what Robert Burns, a Scotch poet, sang almost a century ago:

'A man's a man, for a' that and a' that.'

And Cowper's famous lines:

Fleecy locks and dark complexion

Cannot alter nature's claim,

Skins may differ, but affection

Dwells in white and black the same.

Negroes ought to be the most friendly and brotherly of men, because we belong to a race which has for centuries been more ostracized and proscribed than any other race except the Jewish race. Unlike the Jewish race, we negroes have never been driven by wholesale out of any country on account of our race, but we have suffered much physically and as much mentally as our kinsmen the Jews. The memory of horrors of the Black Night, of slavery in the Americas, the West Indies, in England, and Spain, and wherever on this globe the greed, and avarice of the white man found it possible to establish slavery and impose his domineering and dominating will upon our helpless race, and the more recent and shameless lynchings and burnings of our people in this country, in the light and blaze and glory of the Twentieth Century, ought to be sufficient to drive us closer together as a race and bind us to each other with hooks of steel in a bond of brotherhood as strong and real and enduring as those between Damon and Pythias, or Israel and Judah, or Jonathan and David.

The white race is organized on the family principle. No matter what their religious or political differences or social status, they are one people with one aim, one purpose, one destiny. We have seen this spirit of brotherhood made manifest in the various war drives within the past three or four years when they have sounded

the tocsin of alarm, called the household together and raised billions of dollars, and we, influenced by the psychology and enthusiasm of the moment have fallen in line and done our bit as subscribers to their various funds, but only as blacks or negroes. When the enthusiasm has waned we have found ourselves face to face with the same problems and still as we ever shall be:

NEGROES. We cannot fuse with this people because our destinies are not coordinate. God in His infinite wisdom has made us DIFFERENT, but the difference does not necessarily imply inferiority. The black race is the race expectant, and our future is big with promise. We should have a more general knowledge of our race achievements, of our contributions to the sum of human knowledge, of our intimate and honored relations to the Son of God, to whom it once acted as host, when all the other races sought His life. When Joseph and Mary journeyed into Egypt with the young child Jesus that was not an accident. It was one of the purposes of the Almighty which we can only aid in unfolding and making clear by RIGHT LIVING, and LOVING MERCY, dealing justly and walking uprightly before him who has said through His prophet Amos: "Are ye not as the children of the Ethiopians unto me O Children of Israel, saith the Lord."

We as black men should strive to get back to that MORAL and INTELLECTUAL EXCELLENCE of blacks of antiquity of whom Herodotus wrote: "the Olympian Gods who made yearly pilgrimages to these blacks declared them to be the only fit company for them." These 'blameless' Ethiopians. They were

brothers, these scholarly blacks, and it is they, their predecessors and successors to whom the world is today indebted for more than it is willing to admit.

As a band of brothers imbued with a sincere desire to place negro Masonry in the forefront among fraternal organizations of the world we could, if we possessed the zeal, race pride, and the spirit of the whiteman for excelling, make a drive in this city among negro Masons and their friends for \$50,000 or \$100,000 for the erection of a Prince Hall Masonic Temple that would reflect everlasting credit upon us and upon the race generally. If we are true brothers we will do something like this and thus prove our right to the title of 'Master Masons.' We can do the same here in Des Moines.

We negroes can build fine churches and fine houses; now let negro Masons think seriously about building the finest Masonic Temple. When we will have done this we may well lay claim to being master Masons and MASTER BUILDERS of the great brotherhood, the germ of which had its birth in Africa's hot sands, and all that it teaches of the sciences, music, harmony, geometry, etc. where first taught and practiced by black men like ourselves to whom the early Greeks and Romans made annual

pilgrimages and sat at the feet of the black philosophers and sages to drink in wisdom.

In conclusion, permit me to add one more thought. Brotherhood in the present state of public sentiment toward the negro, due largely to his progress materially and intellectually, is one of our essential needs; and can be made one of our strongest weapons in fighting race caste and race prejudice. We SHOULD and we MUST unite in the same way, and for the same objects that the dominant race is united against us, and we must do it NOW!! Without the flourish of trumpets, or the blare of brass bands, or press notices. The world is now undergoing a process of reconstruction and if we are not ready when the reconstructors arrive, we shall find ourselves in the position of the five foolish virgins who had no oil for their lamps. Let us then, oil up our intellects. Cultivate brotherly love and endeavor to make blackness the medium through which to give the right direction to the thought and policy which is to govern and control us in the fateful years ahead of us.

And so wrote Bro. John 'Bruce Grit' more than 60 years ago. Isn't it amazing how little society has changed in 60 years? The article could have been written yesterday. But have we learned? You be the judge!

Conference of Prince Hall

The twentieth Annual Spring Conference and Work-shop of the M.W. Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Iowa, F. & A.M. will be held Sunday, April 8th at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

Prince Hall Masons representing the 16 Lodges of the Iowa Jurisdiction headed by M. W. Bobby L. Ray, Grand Master, are expected to be in attendance. The affair will be hosted by North Star Lodge No. 2, F. & A.M., Loyd F. Hairston, W. M., with Cleo D. Morrison, R. W. Deputy Grand Master serving as general chairman.

The major emphasis of this year's conference

will be "Developing the Effective Leadership Needed to Cope with the Problems of Today." Additional emphasis will be placed on the theme of the original conference, - "Come, let us reason together."

Registration will begin at 7:30 A.M. after which the conference will be opened by a Vesper Service conducted by Rev. Charles H. Jenkins, P.G.M. and Grand Chaplain. A "Fellowship Hour" will be held Saturday evening, April 7th beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the same location.

P.G.M. Charles Peguese will serve as coordinator of activities for both affairs.

Oratorical Contest to be held at Union Baptist Church Friday evening April 20th at 8:00 P.M. Let us all support the youth program.

Sick and distress Gladys Stubberfield at home. Olivia Williams West Park Care Center 1211 Vine West Des Moines. John Roberson Veterans Hospital St. Louis, Mo.

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

Eat breakfast with the Antlered Guard Sat. morning 7:00-noon.

Elk News

Hawkeye No. 160 and Rose Temple No. 33 will hold their annual Thanksgiving services as guests of Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church this Sun. morning. Please assemble in the lower section of the church at 10:30 A.M. Properly dressed. We will have a joint social at the Hall following the service. Each knows what they are to bring.

Sat. evening enjoy Rose Marie and her Combo and eat soul food all weekend.

The public is invited to join us to hear the

Notice To All Writers and Contributors

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

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The Church Page

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

New member - Mr. Bert Murrell. We thank God for him.

Last Sunday our guest was minister Woods and his wife, Mrs. Woods. They are members of Faith Church of God in Christ.

April 22 - We are invited to Bishop Bassett's church, E. 17th - both choirs are to sing.

April 29 - Mission Program at 4:00 p.m.

May 20 - Skating party at Skate West in West Des Moines from 7 - 9 p.m.

Thought for the week: God created man because God loves and wanted an object to love. He created man so that He could return his love.

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

EASTER BREAKFAST BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

An Easter breakfast will be held at Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday, April 15, from 7 a.m. until ? Donations \$2.00.

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST

April 8, 1979 - Lecture - In My Fathers House There Are Many Mansions, Shahid Muhammad, Resident Imam.

April 10, 1979 - Community Night
April 13, 1979 - Juma Prayer.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, April 7th starting at 10:30 A.M. there will be a chicken, rib and fish dinner held at the church located at 1150 W. 13th St. For information or delivery call 282-7573. On Saturday call 243-7702. Dinner sponsored by Brother Thomas L. Hickman.

April 8th, Sunday afternoon at 4:00 The Gospel Neville Brothers' will be presented in a musical, on behalf of our Men's Day. Program sponsored by Brother John Neville.

Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. baptism services will be held, followed by the old fashioned testimonial services. There will be gospel preaching and singing, the public is invited.

Pastor, Rev. Alex Crawford, Jr. Church Clerk, Sis. Doris Woods.

CONCERT SUNDAY BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

The "Voices of Faith," present "Eddie Barker and Friends" in concert Sunday, April 8th at 4 o'clock at Bethel A.M.E. Church, East 16th and

University Ave. Mr. Barker, a senior at East High School has received many honors and awards in singing.

He was tenor soloist at the All State Music Festival in 1977 and 1978.

He was selected to attend Interlochen National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan where he was a soloist with the choir, and sang the leading role in the operetta "Grand Duke" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

ST PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The day of rededication came last Sunday at St. Paul to the theme, "We gotta keep movin'!" It was a glorious day inside from 9:30 a.m. thru 4:00 p.m. with a fine concert by the Corinthianaires.

This Sunday Reverend Grady will speak on "Entering Jerusalem."

The Monogram Club will meet Sunday, April 8, 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Easter Sunday morning begins with Easter breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Chauncey Bailey,

chairman. The Sunday School will present class demonstrations and an Easter prep skit "Thomases Disbeliefs" by the Jr. and Sr. High class.

The morning service will begin with the meditation at 10:40.

Sunday, April 22 at 4:00 p.m. a Fashion Review will be sponsored by the Monogram Club. Anyone is welcome to style from jeans to formal attire. Children, mom and pop and grandpop, too.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, April 8th, 1979, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Men's Chorus will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 9th Chapter of St. Luke, 28th - 36th verse. His topic was "Transfiguration of Jesus."

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

Chairman. The Men's Chorus will rehearse on Sat., April 7th at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Sunday School will have their Annual Easter Program on Sunday, April 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Senior Choir will sponsor a Bake Sale on April 21st at the Safeway Store, East 14th and University at 9:00 a.m. The proceeds will apply toward our Chartered Bus Trip to Omaha on Sunday, May 6.

FROM THE PASTOR: My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. Philippians 4:19.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, April 8th, Morning Service will be held at 10:00 a.m., instead of 11:00 a.m. Rev. Parrish and Combined Choirs will leave for Davenport, Ia., by chartered bus, at 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Parrish's sermon title for Sunday, April 8th will be "Creature and His Habits". The Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

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

On Sunday, April 22nd, the Pastor's Aide will have a Bake Sale

following Morning Service. They will also have a Roller Skating Party on Sunday, April 29th, at Skate West.

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. Pres. Sis Mary Richardson.

The Young Adult Choir will present a program on Sunday, May 6, at 3:00 p.m., entitled "Let the World Know". Various outstanding choirs and soloist of the city will appear on the program. Plan to attend this spirit filled service.

The Kickoff for the 35th Celebrate Anniversary for Rev. G. H. Parrish will be held on Saturday, May 5th, at 7:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Henderson Family and the Gospel Viduals. Rev. Larry Harris, Associate Pastor of the Union Bapt. Church will be the guest speaker. Plan to attend.

The "Little Project Club" will meet at the church on Friday, April 20th, at 7:00 p.m. All

members are asked to please be present. Sis. Betty Jackson, Pres.

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. every Sunday morning. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, April 8, the morning worship will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will bring the message. The Hawkeye Elks Lodge No. 160 & Rose Temple No. 33 will worship with us in observance of their Thanksgiving Day. At 3:00 p.m., the Young Adult Choir invites you to come and share in an afternoon of Jesus Joy as they proclaim through music that "Jesus Christ is Lord!"

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

Sunday, April 15, the Sunday School will have

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Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.

Attention

Church News as a service of the Iowa Bystander requires cooperation from the Church news reporters. The articles must be either typewritten or printed. No attempt will be made to decipher illegible handwriting. The news must be received by Wednesday noon. Articles mailed on Tuesday or Wednesday probably will not be delivered in time for the Thursday edition. The articles should be written with the most important news at the beginning. On occasion the news articles must be shortened by the editor and this method of writing permits the writer to determine the least important news.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Y.P.W.W. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.	MESSIAH TEMPLE 2643 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.	NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1317 Forest Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal	TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Euell Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.
EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1639 East University Pastor: Jurisdictional Bishop H. Basset Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Band 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Saturday Youth Services 7:30 p.m.	PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor 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.	CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Bible Band, Tues. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.	OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-9628 Rev. T. R. Brown, Pastor Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.
MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.	MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister Georgeann Reid Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9268 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.
UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day	NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson 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	KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 907-15th Street 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.	ST. PAUL AME CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.	



Look, Therefore, To This Day

By
Lynda Walker-Webster

"FATHER, OPEN OUR EYES" Part V of a Lenten Series

Last year I was astonished when a seventeen year old asked me what was so special about Good Friday. While I was attempting to regain my breath and composure, she then stated that she knew that it had something to do with Easter, but, further admitted that she really didn't know what Easter was all about. ...That no one had told her.

After regaining my breath, my next reaction was near disgust and anger. Not actually directed toward the teen, ... but with whomever it was who forgot to tell her. I mean, ... how could anyone forget? Certainly by the time one had lived seventeen years of one's life, one would know about Good Friday, and

Easter. Wouldn't one? Or, at least heard rumors about it?

Soon however, my near anger and disgust turned to pity and sadness. Because I began to wonder about how many children there might be out there who actually pass through childhood and adolescence looking forward to only to "maybe" getting new frocks, an Easter bunny (stuffed or edible), and transforming those boring white eggs into colors of the rainbow. Now these things are fine for children if they are intertwined with why the Easter season is so significant and celebrated to begin with.

While professing not to know all that is written about the story of the crucifixion and resurrection, I just don't remember any Easter bunny running around delivering eggs at the foot of the cross or around or in the tomb. Perhaps however, the bunny was in the writings that have evaded me.

What about the countless children whose parents are unable to converge upon the department stores and walk out with bags and boxes of shoes, clothing, stuffed animals, candy, etc., or who don't have the money to buy extra eggs to color? If these children have not been told of Easter, then they have nothing. All that they feel deprived of are the material things that their peers are flaunting.

So is it with Christmas. Christmas and Easter are the two most important holidays, ... not only of the

year, ... but of our lives. Yet, they are the two most exploited, commercialized and disrespected holidays that we have.

Santa Claus is fine if you wish to project to your child that Santa is the Supreme Being. That Santa's wealth abounds that of anyone or anything in the universe. After all, he is supposed to be able to bring bags of presents to everyone everywhere.

I have no problems injecting Santa and the infamous bunny into these two holidays as fictional characters who play less than secondary roles during these two most religious holidays.

The links of mankind seemingly have weakened and broken in many places. We must think of, and use our faith and belief as a type of "super glue" and restore these weak and broken links.

Like the family of Alex Haley and their "Roots", we must pass down from one generation to another, the stories of the birth, death and resurrection of Christ, ... and the significance of those events to our very lives.

Without it, we have nothing! Without it, we are nothing!

Mother, Father, Someone, please, teach our children!
.....And Father, teach us!

Remake the World

Shahid A. Muhammad

Remake The World in the Name of God, The Gracious, The Compassionate

Last week we discussed with you the first three of the five principles of the Religion of Al-Islam 1. Oneness of God, 2. Prayer and 3. Charity.

The fourth principle of Al-Islam is Fasting. Fasting is the prescription God gives the human being in order that we maintain balance in our daily lives. It gives us the ability to master ourself (the desires of the lower self) through the development of the will.

One of the greatest problems in the human society today is the lack of self control or the lack of will power on the part of the human being. There are things that we do that we know is wrong — things we do that we know will bring trouble or harm to us. Yet, we do these wrong things anyway.

The person 50 pounds overweight who takes that second helping of cheesecake — those people who smoke a pack a day and already know they have respiratory problems, or that individual who drinks or gambles his paycheck away when he or she knows the children need food and bills need to be paid, are

all examples of bad habits that exercise great power or control over the mind of the individual. These habits are your boss — They've got you in their clutches and those in such a condition don't have the will power to put these forces in line. Oh I know some of you will rationalize and justify your particular addiction all night long.

Some of you will say that you do the things that you do because you like it or because you want to do it, which makes things worse because you are admitting that you have surrendered to its power and like to do the thing that will bring harm to you and your loved ones (certainly what effects you has to effect your family) and some of you say that you can stop your vice anytime you get ready — to those who say this, I say DO IT! I DARE YOU! Then you can determine who is the real slave and master of your life.

Dear people, Satan rules us through the crippling of the will power we are tempted by things that bring us pleasure and satisfaction. This is natural, for the human being has natural appetites (material gain, food, sex etc.) that must be satisfied in order to perpetuate our existence and we instinctively move to satisfy these drives.

The erosion of the will comes in when these appetites are exaggerated to the extent where they become the predominate force in our lives (or at best when more attention is given to these forces than they deserve). These forces then become crutches or means of escape for us and ultimately open the door for other forces to come in and rule

our being.

Some of us cannot even concentrate on our jobs without the mental distraction of lust for some woman or man. There are those of us who are unable to keep their thoughts off of eating or drinking, while others are consumed in conjuring ways to make money money and more money. The will then finds itself taking orders from something that is supposed to be subjected to and regulated by it (the will).

The Honorable W. D. Muhammad teaches us that the will is the ruler of the self (mind). It is the only means we have for achieving our goals and excellence in life. It is the only real strength we have that enables us to weather the storms of life and deny ourselves the things that bring us personal enjoyment bringing about the necessary sacrifice for the accomplishment of our goals in life. In order to bring balance and order into our lives, the will must be trained - and the training ground for the human will is fasting.

Fasting is a purification process that the human being can obtain through periodic abstention from our common needs (food, drink, dollar chasing, and sex, etc.)

Next week (God willing) we will continue with this important principle and attempt to delve into the mechanics of fasting and the physical, mental and spiritual benefits of fasting. Please join us, and may God bless you.

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

their Easter program beginning at 9:30 a.m. The adults and older youth are urged to come and support.

Friday, April 20, the Young Adult Choir will be on program for the Oratorical Contest at Union Baptist Church. (Time 7:30 p.m.)

Saturday, April 21, the Young Women are having a "Fun Nite" at the church. Movies will be shown ... Snacks and games for everyone. Come early 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29th the Women's Day Committee is having a Smorgasboard beginning at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are available by contacting Evelyn Knox or members of the committee.

Our sick and shut-in members: Anna Avant, Edna Morris, Katherine Mullen, Ozella Moten, Francis Turner, Georgia Sparkman and William Western, James Mason, George Hardy, George Turner and Arthur Flanagan.

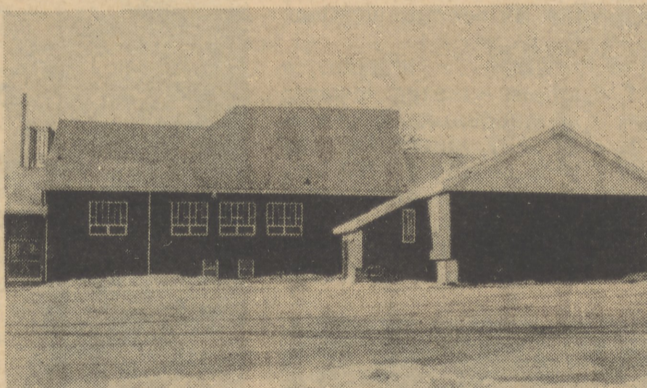
Pastor Williams and members are deeply saddened by the passing

of our beloved sister Frealy Garrison. Her words of cheer, encouragement and love will be missed by all. We thank God for allowing us to worship with her one more time before He called her home.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. I. Thomas is Pastor.

Last Sunday's message was by Rev. Larry Harris sermon subject "The Temple and the Main Line". The New Creation and Angel choirs sang. Pulpit guest was Rev. Mark Smith. Special guests were seventh grade students from Collins, Iowa accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Moss and Mr. and Mrs. Hafer.

Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. is Prayer and Bible study. Our known hospitalized sick are at Mercy Hospital Medical Center Mother Josephine Snyder, Penny Gunn and Gladys Stubberfield. At Iowa Methodist Medical Center Rev. A. C. Crawford at Iowa Lutheran James



Union Baptist Church

Royston, at Broadlawns Audrey Gunn and at Knoxville Howard Rice.

Think About It "GOD IS ABLE".

Dedication services for the \$122,000.00 addition at Union was Sunday April 1, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. Rev. George Parrish and members of Maple Street Baptist Church were special guests. Rev. G. Parrish delivered the dedication sermon.

The addition features a completely burgular proof church, complete new sound system, heating unit, cushioned pews, handicapped lifts,

new kitchen, steam table, dish washer, fellowship hall seating capacity 600, two conference rooms, four Sunday School rooms, Pastor's study, Church office, four new rest rooms, choir loff seating capacity of one hundred.

The designers are Rev. Thomas and Bob Johnson.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. I. Thomas and the Union Baptist Church membership are grateful to all the Ministers and their membership who

participated in our dedication services. Each Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. is Prayer and Bible study.

Thursday April 5th at 7:30 p.m. the Lincoln University choir from Jefferson City, Missouri will be presented at Union by Willkie House, Inc.

Saturday April 7th at 7:00 p.m. the College Church from Ames, Iowa will have appreciation services for Reverend and Sister Larry Harris.

Sunday April 8th at 7:00 p.m. Sister Mary Clark will present the Old Ship of Zion for the Deaconess Board. Sister Dencie Drain is President.

April 13th Good Friday services will be held at Union.

Our known hospitalized ill are at Lutheran hospital Brother Thomas Royston at Knoxville Brother Howard Rice. Recently dismissed from hospital care and recuperating at home are Gladys Stubberfield, Mother Josephine Snyder, Audrey Gunn, Hazel

McDonald and Rev. A. C. Crawford.

Think about it "LIFE IS TOO SHORT TO BE LITTLE".

HEAVENLY TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.

Pastor Bishop A. B. Carter Sr.

Our pastor taught about "The CREATION" on Sunday, and we listened spell bound as he spoke of the creation of God.

"The Creator," he exclaimed is the one who created this world, brought it into existence out of nothingness, and if we, (who are created in his image) are to be like him, we too must be creators. "When you don't create something you are falling down on God, you are saying to the world, there is nothing to the God I serve...."

Saints! he went on, God can take nothing and make something out of it, he can use you only when you feel you are nothing, standing before him, as an empty vessel,

Church News
Continued page 13

Blacks In Management Shadow Program

by K. G. McElroy

For minority students, the gap between career expectations and the reality of the 9 to 5 work world can be an unexpected and frightening experience. An experience that most classrooms do little to prepare a student for. Myths of half-hour coffee breaks, weekly business trips and 2-martini lunches are quickly seen as the exception rather than the rule.

In an effort to bridge the gap, Blacks In Management, Inc. sponsored an innovative Shadowing Program that allowed 7 minority college students to gain some hands-on experience in the career field of their interest by spending the day with one or two professionals in that field.

This program was a spin-off of an earlier liaison between BIM professionals and students from the University of Iowa who participated in an informal Saturday morning rap session. Much practical information was shared, realistic concerns were addressed and an interest was sparked. From this beginning, the Shadowing Program was planned and implemented.

The day began at 8 a.m. with students and professionals meeting for a short orientation of the day's activities. An agenda for the day included a general overview of the company and its functions; an overview of what the professional does, career opportunities available in the company and the field; and a tour of the facility.

Although the overall goal was a common one, the Shadowing Program was made a personal experience for each participant. Each student brought with them, different ideas, different educational experiences, and

different questions on what the business world could offer them.

Ms. Marietta Colston is a student at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. A sophomore with a major in Communications, Ms. Colston spent her day with Kimberly McElroy, a Technical Writer in the Planning Department of The Bankers Life Insurance Co. Marietta has recently changed from a Political Science major to the Communications field. Her primary concerns were with what opportunities in the field she could hope to pursue.

After visiting with TBL's Assistant E.E.O., Ceasar Smith, Marietta got a look at the practical aspects of entering a career field that is not only full, but has no future expansion in sight. She was encouraged to supplement her degree with a Business minor to increase her employment possibilities.

Marietta summed up her day long activity.

"Throughout the career day I learned many things and found out an abundance of information. When the day began, I wasn't quite sure what aspect of communications my interests were in, or even if my desire was in Communications. Much to my surprise, as the day progressed, I found the job of my dreams."

Ms. Colston was surprised to find the many opportunities available in the insurance industry and had "never really considered how important a part communications plays in the business environment."

Terry Butts, a sophomore from U of I, also visited the Bankers Life as a shadow to Lucia Howell, Assistant Supervisor, Association Claims.

"In order for me to get an in-depth sight at how

an insurance company works, we visited other departments that a Business major might work in. I found that anyone considering work in an insurance company may find a job that is challenging and diverse. The benefits can be very rewarding. I, as a college graduate, would consider insurance as a practical way of gaining experience in the business world."

A junior at U of I, Matthew Cushingberry is a Computer Science Major with a minor in Business. Matthew spent his day with Northwestern Bell's Marketing Manager, Ron James. Matthew also spent time talking to Ed Martin, Northwestern Bell's District Manager of Data Processing.

"The day benefitted me by showing me a side of the business world which a college student does not usually see. Working and observing Ron James gave me a first hand view of what corporate structure and planning is all about. These processes are what makes or breaks a company."

Matthew also "gained an insight in the overall progression of employees through the ranks and got a grasp on what determines employee promotion and evaluation."

Matthew and Marietta toured Northwestern Bell's Communications Center with Supervisor Ron Dykhouse and Ron James. It was here that Marietta discovered her "perfect job" as a communications specialist. Both students were very impressed with the sophistication of the Telecommunications field.

Emmit Johnson, a junior working towards an Accounting degree at U of I, spent his day shadowing Nancy Freeland, Accounting Supervisor at Northwestern Bell. Emmitt got a first hand

look at management by talking to Northwestern Bell's president and many other top level officials.

In summing up his experience, Emmitt said, "I talked with Nancy Freeland about the problems blacks face in a majority white environment, and how to overcome these difficulties. We also spent time on resume preparation and interviews (impressions, attitudes, and career goals)."

Jerome Lewis, also a U of I student, spent his

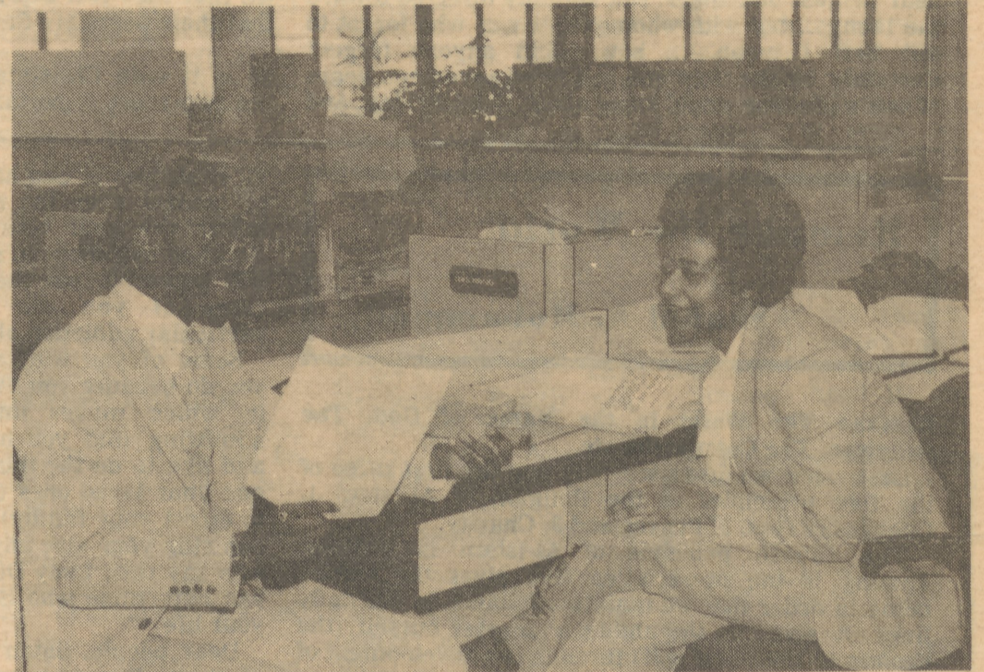
day with Jim Mitchell of Mitchell and Mitchell Economists, a multi-service consulting firm. Jerome really got involved with the hands-on training by performing job functions that Mr. Mitchell normally performs, including meeting with the firm's Chairman of the Board. Other meetings during the day were spent with economists from the firm's private and public sector, and talking to representatives from Merrill Lynch Investments.

Jerome added, "On a personal level, Jim Mitchell was able to show psychological factors in dealing with individuals, which is very important. In fact, more so than money at times. Also, he showed me how he developed work motivation and friendly personal relations with others."

A Political Science major, and a junior at U of I, Robert Morris split his day in half. The

BIM Continued page 16

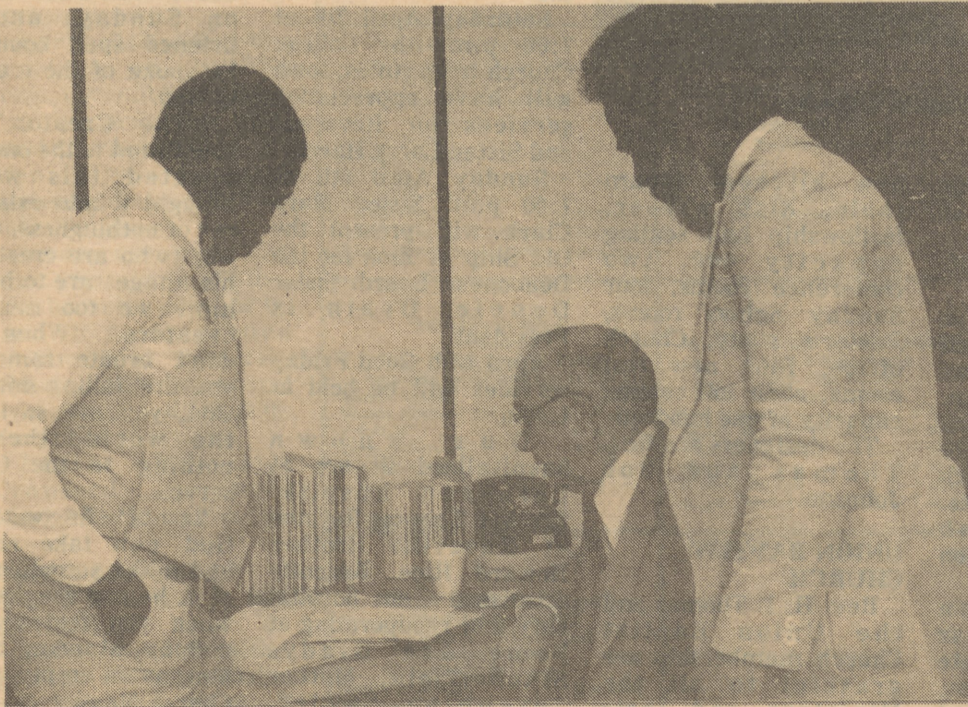
Photos by K. G. McElroy



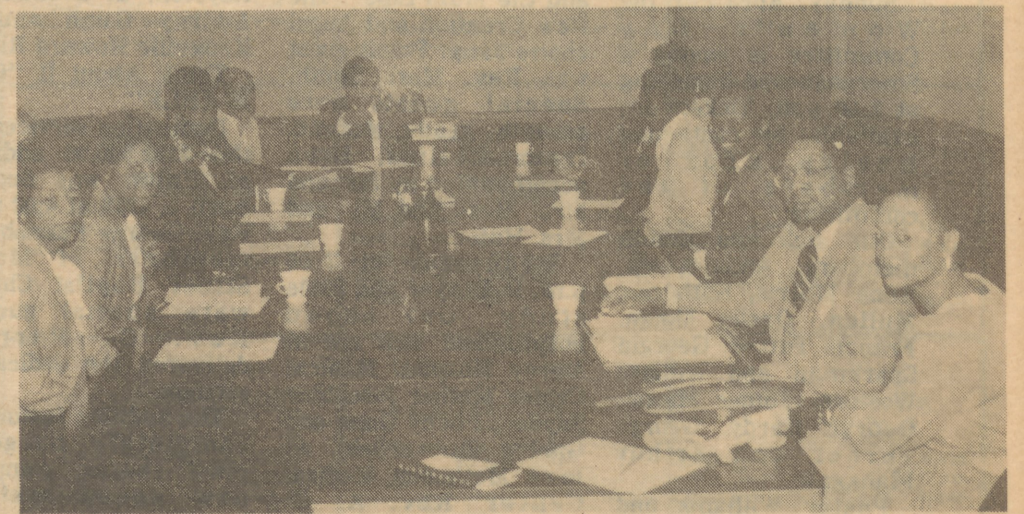
Nancy Freeland gives Emmitt Johnson pointers



Kimberly McElroy and Marietta Colston



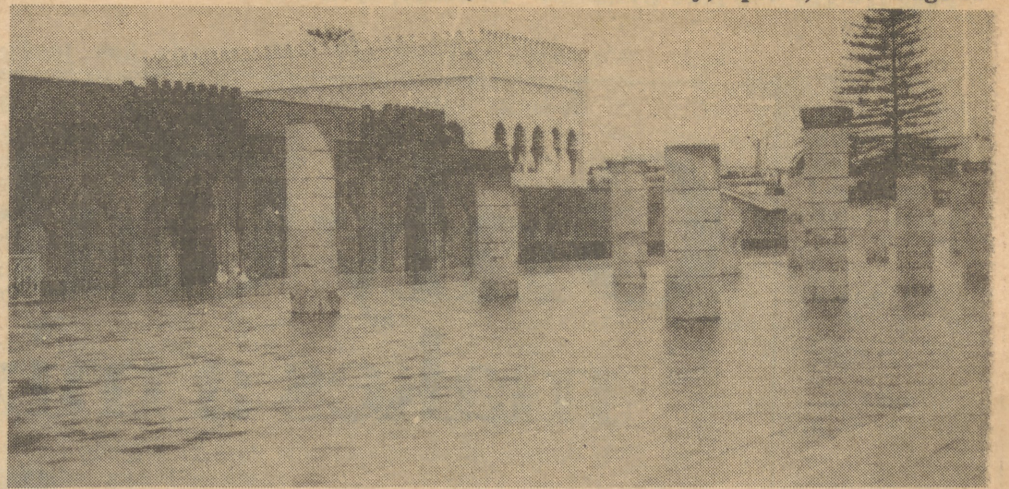
Jerome Lewis and Jim Mitchell meet with Mitchell and Mitchell's Chairman of the Board.



BIM member and student participants get an early morning briefing



Barbara and young Masai Warriors in the Masai Mari Village.



A Moroccan scene



Barbara outside King Hussein's palace



Casablanca Harbor

African Vacation

Spotlight
From page 1

built in 808 and is the Islamic capital of Northern Africa. They visited the Harem Gardens, the BouJelud Gateway among other historical sites. The old city of Fez is completely enclosed in high ramparts, as you pass from the open country on the outside through one of the many gateways to the interior, you plunge immediately into the habits, customs and civilization of biblical times.

Barbara found English not widely spoken in favor of Arabic, French and Spanish; with a very large part of the population actively following the Moslem faith. The Jones then departed for Nairobi, Kenya, with its predominantly black and Indian population. Swahili and some English is spoken in this country. There they stayed at the Nairobi Hilton.

Nairobi means "the place of cool waters" in the Masai language. It is built on a plateau of 1600 M. above sea level. The Jones toured the city where they purchased beautiful batiks, wood carving and jewelry from the African art stores. They then toured Masai Manyatta.

This is about 30 miles from Nairobi and it is like traveling into another world Barbara told me. To reach the Masai village you travel 2,000 feet down the Rift Valley wall. There is a ranch nestling at the foot of the mountains. The beauty of this ranch is almost beyond description. The beautiful lawn extends about 100 feet and is surrounded by beautiful flower beds. A small brook runs beside and beyond the yard.

They were then permitted to visit the Masai Village, a tribe of black people who still live as they did 500 years ago. They were allowed to watch and photograph the native dancing of the Masai and Samburu

tribes. This was rare opportunity because in many areas the Masai tribes will not allow themselves to be photographed. They were permitted to look at, and purchase the beadcraft, jewelry made by the Masai women.

They next went on a Safari at Amboselli and Masai Mari Game Reserves. We were flown from Nairobi in a Cessna 405 twin engine plane to Amboselli which landed at the foot of mighty Mt. Kiliminjaro. A waiting safari vehicle took them to the lodge for coffee and biscuits and then headed out on a game drive.

They saw many animals such as Wildabest, Gazelle, Impala, Warthogs, Lions and Cheetah. After lunch at Keeharok Lodge, they went game viewing in the Jungle (Aquia) and saw more animals including Water Buffalo, Zebra, Giraffe, Lion, Rhino, Baboon, Ostrich, Stork, and a variety of Gazelle, Elephants, Buzzards, Hyenas and Mongoose.

They next took a tour to the Nairobi national park, where they visited the animal orphanage, where semi-tamed, orphaned and wounded animals are cared for. Bordering the city limits, this unique park covered 44 square miles in which giraffe, zebra, baboon, ostrich, varieties of gazelle and

many other animals roam freely.

The main attraction of the parks is the African lion, proud and free. Later the Jones took a tour to the Bomas of Kenya and saw the Harambee dancers, various tribes performing ceremonial dances including the circumcision ceremony.

Next came the tour the court house sat in on a high court hearing in the English manner. The lawyers and Judges wore wigs. They viewed the statue of Jomo Kenyatta in the Kenyatta conference

Next came the tour the court house sat in on a high court hearing in the English manner. The lawyers and Judges wore wigs. They viewed the statue of Jomo Kenyatta in the Kenyatta conference center, a 28 story circular tower opened in 1972. They were later entertained with beautiful music from the "Simba Five" band, a black American band in the Amboselli Grill room, an inti-restaurant decorated in African Motifs.

They then attended a farewell barbeque. The menu was something to behold Barbara told me. They had everything from Lobster to shark meat. The Jones left African and flew over the Swiss Alps to Athens Greece to London and then on to the US. As Barbara last told me,

the African people treated them very royally in both African countries. They "recognized us as black Afro Americans, brother and sister."



A lion and lioness in the Masai Mari Game Reserve, Kenya.



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Church News
From page 9

tears running down, God looks at you and says I'm going to use this one, therefore.

I'll be creative, you must think positive, you must be a positive person, don't meditate on trash, and junk, meditate on the laws of God, have faith in God, you are a creation, he went on, and the world will never know what is inside of you until you too, create something.

Don't worry too much or waste too much time praying for saints, but pray for sinners he said, for Jesus came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. "He that is whole need not a physician but he that is sick".

He commended Elder Leslie H Carter on the work he is doing, as our elder and a leader within the community, recently Elder Leslie Carter took several Drake students down to St. Louis, Missouri during the teacher strike, visited with the teachers, ministers and concerned leaders of the community and encouraged the teachers to reconsider, and return to their classrooms. The issues were far more complicated and involved than time would allow him to discuss at this time. But, he pointed out to the congregation that Des Moines is like Nazereth, and somebody once asked "Can any good come out of Nazereth?"

He said this is a town full of jealousy, and we are especially jealous of each other. But any church that follows Christ does not have to "run down" other churches. Or be deceitful to win souls. The Bible said the Devil would have his imps going from door to door meddling and nosing in other mens matters,

Eld. Elmer Carter (second assistant pastor of Heavenly Temple) after teaching the mens class Sunday expounded on the lesson and pointed out the importance of knowing the word of God. He especially impressed upon the Sunday School the importance of understanding Paul's missionary work, and asked where he began his work, and where he ended it. You are invited to come and discover the Heavenly Temple. Experience with us.

Come and experience the word of God as it is being taught in the Temple each Sunday. Come and enjoy the glorious Soul music by anointed singers. Join in the prayer, praise and magnify the Lord with us and let us exalt his name together.

The services ended with the request for us to read the complete book of Titus at home.

Heavenly Temple's motto for the year is **IF GOD IS YOUR PARDNER, THEN MAKE BIG PLANS!**

Singers to Arkansas in June

The Des Moines Gospel Singers (Harmonette) Incorporated, and the Des Moines Gospel Spiritual Tone Singers, will be chartering a bus to Agusta, Arkansas. Leaving from the Maple St. parking lot Friday night June the 9th, the hour of 11:45 p.m., and returning to Des Moines morning June 11, at 8:15 a.m.

These two groups along with Mr. Mathews Saxophonist of the Maple St. Church Men's choir; Mr. Edward Barber

Senior, trombonist of the choir, Mr. Tyrone Weston, along with Benny Barber, and other soloists of the choir. The main purpose of this trip, is to honor the retired minister Rev. Mathews, the father of our Trustee Mathews.

St. John Missionary Baptist is the host, and Rev. Henry Holmes is the Pastor.

Those wishing to know more about this please contact, or call Mrs. Alberta Hunter 262-0523; or Mrs. Nancy Mathews, 243-7874.

OUR SAVIOUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 8th, the Psalm Sunday message will be delivered by the Pastor, Rev. T. R. Brown. Baptism Services will also be held. Bro. Jesse Brown is a candidate for baptism.

Chicken, ham and chitterlings, will be sold at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Leonard Jefferson of 1526 Dewolf Street. There will be deliveries, please call 262-3481. Dinners will start at 10:00 a.m. — until. This project is for Our Saviour's Building Fund. Chairperson, Sis. Teresa Jefferson.

Pastor, Rev. T. R. Brown.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship Church is yet on the move for the Lord. We are continuing to let the Lord have His way in our lives. On Sunday, God met us in a great way, souls were blessed of the Lord. Our pastor, Elder Daye, preached under the anointing of the Holy Ghost, letting people know that Jesus heals. Our Senior Choir was anointed to sing under the direction of Sis. R. Kaiser and Sis. A. Burgs.

On Tuesday evening, our Bible Class will be in session at 7:30 p.m., as it is each Tuesday. The president is Sis. M. Moore, teacher Mo. E. Alexander.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., the YWCC will meet in the home of Sis. Moore.

Friday evening at 6:00 p.m., each week, the Sunday School teachers and leadership meeting will be held in the church sanctuary, preceding the evening service at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Daye is looking for you and you to be in attendance on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. for Family Nite. Please don't miss these sessions, as Pastor Daye will be beginning a series on the Doctrine of COGIC and also Bible prophecy.

Truly this is what the world needs today, How to reach and attain salvation in our Lord and Jesus Christ and

what to do after receiving Jesus in our souls.

On Saturday, beginning at 11:00 a.m. the Pastor's aide, under Mo. Brown, will be serving delicious Chicken Dinners in the church dining room. For more information call 243-7097.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, The Easter practice for the children will be held. Asking all children and teenagers to please be present.

At 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, the Adult Choir will have choir rehearsal. All members please be present.

We are looking for all prospective members also.

Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. sharp: The Sunday School is marching on, Don't you want to go? The Sunday School needs you, you need the Sunday School. Please try it, you might like it.

At 11:30 a.m., our Sunday worship service will be in session. We are looking for Elder & Mrs. W. B. Mathews from Batavia, Ill. Also expecting guests from the Chicago area in our morning service. Please be present.

HOLY GHOST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NEWS

Bible Study was enjoyed by all who attended and participated in discussion. Elder Eugene Price, Dist. Evangelist in charge. Subject: When Religion is Vital, Mark 7:1-9, 13-15. Other references I John 5:11, Rev. 22:1-13. Evangelistic services were held Friday eve. with Bishop O. J. Johnson in charge. The subject of the sermon was, **Humble Yourselves.** Ref. 2nd Peter, 4:14. Main thought — bear some things and be humble.

Sunday School was held Sunday March 25, at 10:30 a.m. with Mother Geneva Johnson in charge. Sister Frazier taught the lesson about "Your Body Is God's Temple". I Cor. 6:15-20, I Cor. 5:12 Ref.

We were very glad to see Mother Edie Mae Hilton and son Harry Scott in our Sunday

school and church. We are always glad for Mother Opal Starling's grandchildren Gaylena and Nicole. We are glad for Sister Inetha White, Mother Starling's daughter, who has a beautiful 7 pound girl named Alesha.

Saints — don't forget our food pantry. Bring your canned goods. And don't forget prayer (morning) 9 til 10 a.m. at our Mother Church at E. 17th and University. Mother Enos Thompson in charge. You are missing some spiritual growth when you miss these seasons of prayer and lessons from the Bible.

Our sick — Sister Mary Spurling.

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor

ORALABOR MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

The Harmonette Gospel song service will be at 7:00 p.m. April 15th the third Sunday for this month. April 8th second Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Elder C. Parker and choir of True Bible Baptist church will be with us in a Gospel song service, Pastor Elder Wiggins. Shilo Baptist church will be with us April 15th at 3:30 p.m. all of this is the Spiritual City of Friendship also April 29th Mrs. Isophere Wade will be rendering a song recital at 3:30 p.m. Please come and enjoy the blessing of the Lord.

Pastor Rev. H. Simmons

MESSIAH TEMPLE

The Lord again blessed as Reverend Zora Reed spoke His words of encouragement. The lesson, "Know Him" was taken from the story of Christ on the Emmaus road after His raising from the dead. It was a story that reached to our souls as Christ intended.

The knowledge that we have of Christ must not be a "head knowledge", but a knowledge that is down in our souls. If our souls know not Christ, then we too will fail to recognize Him as He comes for us. Souls were lifted as the Spirit of God visited each of us at the Altar. Even the children are free to join in the knowledge of God in their souls.

Program practice begins at 2:00 PM this Saturday. Sunday school is at 10:30 with worship services at 11:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study is at 7:00 PM every Wednesday. Join with us in the worship and prayers to the Lord.

REMEMBER: It is through the knowledge of Christ in your soul that has the power to help you overcome the evil in this world and the evil in you.

Reverend Jacob Reed, pastor.

MOUNT HEBRON CHURCH

Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

The Spiritual Tones will be in a musical program here. Also featured on the program will be the Harmonettes of Des Moines. Des Moines is invited to come out and pray, shout, run do what so every the spirit tell you to do. Sinster Nancy Matthew's and Eva Young Co-ordinators.

The Senior Choir will sponsor a Salad Buffet on April 21, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.25. Eat all you

want. Sis. Mash President. Our sick and shut-ins Sis. Mary Lawrence, Sis. Lillian Williams, Mother Love, Bro. Leon Canada. Also Bro. (Pete) Edman Triplett. Our Prayers goes out to them. Pray Meeting every Wednesday nite at 7:00 p.m. Y'All Come!!! Ye" Hear If Jesus said it that it. Rev. James Harris pastor.

he was a faithful employee of the New York Central Railroad until his retirement on September 29, 1970.

Earl, was a quiet and thoughtful husband and never complained even through an illness that lasted two years.

Loving memories will be shared by his survivors, Marietta Williams, his wife, six sisters, Blanche Allen of Canton, Ohio and Alice Thatch of Cleveland, Ohio, Marquerite Bailey, Amy Jackson, Bessie Bagby and Audrey Smart of Des Moines, Iowa, two brothers, Paris and Arzania, also of Des Moines, Iowa and a host of relatives and friends.

OBITUARIES

EARL WILLIAMS

Earl Williams, one of twelve children, was born to the parents of Paris and Bessie Williams in Buxton, Iowa. His parents, two sisters and a brother preceeded him in their transition.


In early manhood he moved to Chicago, Illinois and married Marietta Alexander on March 28, 1948. Earl, joined First Church of Deliverance on July 1, 1956 and was a dutiful member of Group 43.

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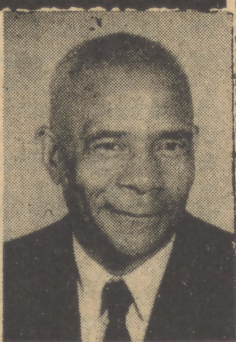


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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



The basketball thing has come and gone, except for the NBA playoffs. The wrestling stuff is gone, in fact, just about all of the winter sports have come to a close. Ice hockey and pro basketball are just about all that are left. Do you know that the Drake Relays are just around the corner?

I wonder if there is to be a Younker's Kodel tennis meet. I heard from the director about three weeks ago and was told that our kit would be in the mail. So far, no kit. And while we are scuffling to come up with something for this end of it, spring football is getting under way at Iowa, Iowa State and Drake.

All three schools look forward to good years. Iowa U has nowhere to go but up. Iowa State has a rebuilding job to do, but they think they can get the job done. Drake says they will get it all together and will have a good record. Let's wait and see. Just might look in on the spring games if they have them and gasoline isn't a buck a gallon. Maybe we will know more about it then.

This is also the week before the Iowa AAU boxing meet. Might be interesting to see what goes on there. One of the fellows we saw at the Gateway's meet last year won't be with us. He passed on, and most of us thought he was a fine official.

Checking the list of black athletes in the Iowa Hall of Athletic fame, and here is what I come up with. Maybe I might have left out someone. Sol Butler, Duke Slater, Ed Gordon, Ted Wheeler, Calvin Jones, Johnny Bright. There was a fellow whom I thought should be included in that list - in fact, there were two of them.

One was Bob Vandevere. Bob is in the softball hall of fame, and was as good a football player as there ever was around these parts. Nobody really knew how fast he could run but I saw him finish a two twenty running backwards against some of the best sprinters in the city, college and high school.

Morton Graves made a record that nobody came near in boxing. Morton lost just seven of two hundred twenty seven fights, and in at least two of them he was really robbed. This included a career as amateur and professional. He was unbeaten lightweight champ of Iowa, and because he was embarrassing young fighters when he was thirty two or three, everybody, who fought was glad to see him retire. Maybe they will make it yet.

Chet Brewer isn't a native Iowan, nor was he playing in Iowa during his hey day. But they have named a park for him in California, so he has been recognized. Wonder if they call it Chet Brewer Park or Chester A. Brewer Park? Bet the big guy just let it slide off his shoulders as he did everything else he won. He believed in him self, but never boasted about how good he was, and he was tough.

As I remember it, he always seemed surprised whenever he was mentioned for any honor he deserved.

And now that I think of it, Russ Saunders is playing tennis in the Iowa college circuit, and just might be tough come this summer.

So any of you Hilltop closed people who want to get even with him, take heed and get ready. He might be the first fellow to win the thing two years in a row.

Coleman Plans Agricultural Research Career

By Stephanie L. Michael

Iowa is an agricultural paradise which is recognized across the midwest as a place to grow.

Bountiful farmland and livestock concentration affords many Iowans the opportunity of creating a successful career in the area of agriculture.

Benette Coleman is among very few blacks or women in Iowa who work as professionals in the field of agriculture.

Benette is a working representative of the Asgrow Seed Company in West Des Moines. Asgrow is a subsidiary of UpJohn Pharmaceutical Company. Coleman acts as a go-between company sales representative and Asgrow customers. She is the one who helps customers make decisions as to what size grain is needed for their particular soil concentration.

Coleman helps cover an eight state region for her company. She covers the sixth district which confines the two largest areas for Asgrow. Benette and her two fellow workers, Leora Mayo and Chris Perry, spend most of their time helping customers in the upper midwest and southeast central regions.

"I help the sale of Asgrow's three main products, corn, soybeans and sorghum. Hybrid corn is one of our specialties. My job involves many aspects of farm life. For instance I may help a farmer choose when to buy his

seed or the type of seed that should be bought to accommodate certain farm planting machinery.

In making comparisons between my company and others on a nationwide basis, our seed is a bit more expensive. But in the long run the chances of germination of the seed, whatever it might be, is 93% guaranteed. What more could a farmer ask for?"

Benette says she enjoys her work, especially holding business phone conversations with customers all over the United States and as well as overseas. Coleman who majored in biology at Drake University is planning to go into animal research in the future. She says that's why Asgrow attracted her to become an employee. Benette says the company affords lots of promotional opportunities. She says TAPCO and affiliate of the company could give her the chance to practice animal research sometime later in her career.

Coleman says her chances of rising through the company to meet her goal is excellent. Right now she is the only black working at Asgrow and the second youngest among staff employees in the company.

Benette, who is 24-years old, has lived about six years in Des Moines. She is originally

from Keokuk.

"I think coming from a small rural environment had a lot to do with my wanting to go into animal research. While living in Keokuk my family raised all types of animals. We raised blue diamond chinchillas, rabbits, bullfrogs, chickens ... just about anything."

"I'm very interested in the study of animals. In all reality they are helpless without the assistance of people. I guess I am sort of like a pioneer, there aren't very many blacks in the field of agrinomics, let alone animal research. I find that you have to be a meticulous type of person. In this area there is no room for mistakes."

Benette says her future research plans will stress specialization in the area of animal diseases.



Benette Coleman

Urban YMCA News

Our YMCA Spring Programs are underway as of April 2nd — but it's never too late to sign up for any of our classes. Our Judo and Karate classes can't be matched cost wise or for the type of instructors teaching — Udell Cason in Karate and Ernest Baty in Judo.

Super Sports — our outstanding youth activity program for boys and girls in the 4-6 grades — has a very interesting schedule for participants for the next eight weeks. If you want to learn how to swim before summer, call 288-0131 about our daily swim instruction classes. The Urban Y is the place for youth activities.

Jr. Pride's trip to Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri on March 30-31 was a fun trip! Twelve kids attended. While at

Lincoln, they toured the school, went to the college's social events and shopped at a local mall. Needless to say the kids met many students who encouraged them to attend Lincoln University.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

A Des Moines Symphony Quartet will present a free lunch hour program in the lobby of the Main Library on Wednesday, April 11th, from noon to 12:45 p.m. Performers will be: Cheryl Kutscher, violin; Sandra Moore, flute; Marnie Kaller, cello; Sue Hudson, piano.

Seating will be on the balcony and coffee will be served; the audience is invited to bring a sack lunch if they wish.

CCI News

On Monday, April 2, 1979, Grace Nail and Brenda LaBlanc of Des Moines Citizens for Community Improvement (CCI) and Beatrice Allen of Waterloo Citizens for Community Improvement (CCI) testified at the public hearings regarding the proposed mortgage loan disclosure regulations proposed by the State Auditor and State Banking Superintendent.

Nail and LaBlanc testified how they were discouraged from making written applications and presented a method whereby the number of people coming to lending

institutions to inquire about receiving a mortgage could be documented. They stated that this would give some sort of indication of the prevalence of the practice of discouraging applications.

Allen described several cases of redlining in Waterloo and showed documentation of the increase of loans made by Peoples Mutual Savings and Loan of Waterloo after that institution was required to make Home Mortgage Disclosure reports which show the number of loans made to each census tract by that institution.

Gymnastic and Art Classes

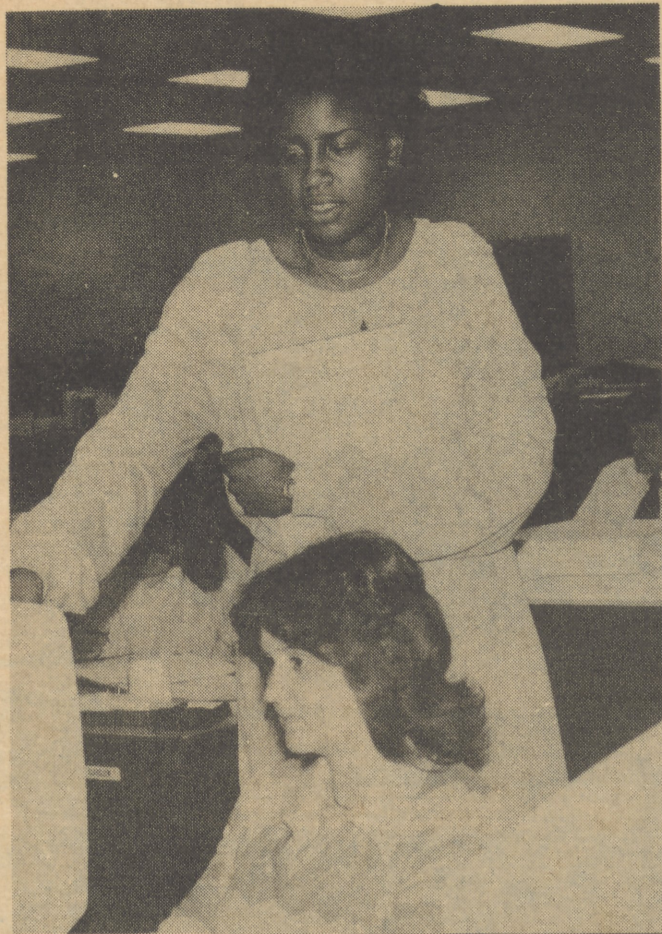
Gymnastic and art classes for three and four-year-old children will be held at Hillis elementary school, 2401 Fifty-sixth Street, for six weeks starting April 5.

The classes will meet for an hour each week with a half hour devoted to each of the two

activities. Classes will meet from 3:20 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. A fee of \$4 will be charged.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Department of Community and Adult Education of the Des Moines Public Schools, 284-7705.

"AN EXCITING PAPER DOES EXCITING THINGS."



Marietta Colston looks over operations in TBL's Planning Dept.

BIM
From page 10

morning was spent with Pat Clark, Director of Human Resources at Blue Cross - Blue Shield. The rest of the day was spent with Monroe Colston, Director of Urban Affairs at the Chamber of Commerce.

Robert's impression, "I found my experience to be most interesting because it broadened my knowledge of the existing state of black businesses in Des Moines. I believe it is important that black college students (especially natives) understand this black business environment to eliminate stereotypes of Des Moines and replace them with facts. Hopefully more black students will stay in this area after graduation."

William Morris, a U of I senior, is carrying a full load with triple majors in Political Science, History and

Pre-Law. William spent the morning with Willie Robinson, E.E.O. of the Des Moines Municipal Personnel office in City Hall and the afternoon with Al Correll at the Human Rights Commission.

"Both men impressed me with their knowledge and expertise concerning obstacles facing blacks in Des Moines, as far as employment and discrimination are concerned. Possible solutions to these problems, alternative policies, as well as employment opportunities for blacks, were thoroughly discussed. I also met many individuals in high positions in city government, including the City Attorney and City Manager and questioned them in-depth about potential avenues for resolving problems facing the black community."

The Shadowing Program concluded with

the group meeting at the YWCA. Students and professionals were anxious to share feedback from the day's activities. Ways to improve the experience for future implementation; tips on finding a career as opposed to just a job; interviewing processes and defeating negative

stereotype images were also discussed.

BIM professionals and students left feeling a very productive step had been taken in preparing minority students to enter the business world on the right foot.

One student summed it up for the group, "A very beautiful experience!"

Public Library

At Mid City Library, 1305 University:

Advanced Ceramics on Saturdays, 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Pre-School Storytimes: Mondays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Easter Crafts, 3:45 p.m., Monday, April 9.

Ceramics on Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

"Setting Up A Church Library", program at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, April 11; learn how to help your church

organize its library.

Beginning Sewing classes on Thursdays, 1:00 p.m.

Trip to see "The Wiz", leaving 6:30 p.m., April 12; call 283-4593 for details.

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Iran Ends South Africa Oil Exports

Iran's new provisional government met March 5th, '79 at Abbasabad, 60 miles west of Tehran, to pay tribute to the late Premier Mohammed Mosaddeq on the 12th anniversary of his death. Mosaddeq nationalized Iran's oil in 1951 but a CIA coup in 1953 threw him out and re-installed the Shah in power.

At the beginning of March, Iran broke all diplomatic relations with South Africa. South African Consul-General Alan Fraser was forced to leave the country within 24 hours. Fraser was told by Foreign Minister Karim Sanjabi that the new Iran will not permit a drop of Iranian oil to go to South Africa and condemns the racist apartheid system in that country. Under the Shah, Iran supplied South Africa with 90% of its oil.

The Iranian oil cut-off places both South Africa and the illegal Ian Smith regime in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) in a desperate position. Smith got 100 percent of his oil from South Africa which got it from Iran.

Iran earlier severed all relations with Israel and turned over the former Israeli legation to Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, for use as the new PLO Embassy to Iran. Iran had supplied 60 percent of Israel's oil.

Iran resumed oil exports March 4th, as an official memorial of the anniversary of

Mossedeq's death. The first oil exported, 232,000 million tons (1.7 million barrels) went to one of Japan's two largest oil companies. A group of six big Japanese firms has bought six million barrels of Iranian oil. The remaining 4.3 million barrels will be shipped from Iran's Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf. No oil shipments were made for 69 days.

This was due to 67,000 Iranian oil workers, December 26th that cut off all oil production and exports in a successful action to oust the Shah.

Ashland Oil of the U.S., which was not a part of the now-abolished Iranian Consortium, recently bought two million barrels of Iranian oil and is said to be next in line after the Japanese at Kharg Island. In a Wall Street Journal interview, Ashland president Robert Yancey said the oil's price "is considerably below" the world spot-market oil price of more than \$20 per barrel.

Hassan Nassir, head of the National Iranian Oil Company (first set up by Mossadeq in 1951) personally started the oil flowing again. He said Iran, without any foreign help could produce six million barrels a day, and might do so immediately just to prove that it could. Nassir stressed that Iran does not intend to produce any more oil than it needs for its own revenue purposes.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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 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.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

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 687-28th, Des Moines, Iowa, the owner of such property being DeKoven & Anna Mae Cropp.

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.

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

All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban Development Rehabilitation Division located at 102 East Grand by 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
Published in the New Iowa Bystander — March 29 & April 5, 1979.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 9565

AN ORDINANCE vacating all the part of E. 17th Court east of and adjoining Lots 1 through 10, Subdivision of the south 610 feet of Lot 27, T. E. Brown's Official Plat and all that part of Jefferson Avenue from the west line of said Lot 1 to the west line of Lot 24, Block 9, T. E. Brown's Official Plat of the NE ¼ of Section 36, Township 79 north, Range 24, west of the 5th P.M. (except the northeast 40 acres).

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 herein described be vacated; NOW, THEREFORE,

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

Section 1. That all that part of E. 17th Court east of and adjoining Lots 1 through 10, Subdivision of the south 610 feet of Lot 27, T. E. Brown's Official Plat and all that part of Jefferson Avenue from the west line of said Lot 1 to the west line of Lot 24, Block 9, T. E. Brown's Official Plat of the NE ¼ of Section 36, Township 79 north, Range 24, west of the 5th P.M. (except the northeast 40 acres), be and is hereby vacated.

Sec. 2 That this vacation is made with reservations of easements for storm and sanitary sewer.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed March 26, 1979
Signed March 26, 1979

R. E. Olson, Mayor

Form approved:
Assistant City Attorney
Attest: Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held March 26, 1979, signed by the Mayor March 26, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander April 5, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow,
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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APT. FOR RENT

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1t

HELP WANTED

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

We have an opening in our Engineering Department. Applicants should be knowledgeable in drafting techniques and equipment, make mathematical computations perform engineering drafting work and have the ability to perform manual labor out of doors. Salary \$10,378. Contact Sue 284-6433 Polk County Courthouse. An Affirmative Action Employer.

1T

CHILD CARE STAFF

Prefer married couple to work in residential facility with adolescents. College education preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Dennis McCoy, Quakerdale Homes, New Providence, IA, 50206. 515-497-5294 EOE M/F

1T

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Can one receive room, board, laundry & salary? We have positions avail for house mgr, counselors, bus mgr, body guard valet-cashier, carpenters, chauffeurs, art store mgr - artists, picture framers, thrift store mgr & maintenance men. Must live in. Male Rehabilitation Center. Call the Director collect: 405-525-9315 Oklahoma City.

1T

SENIOR CENTER COORDINATOR

Administers Senior Center including staff, budget, funding and programs. Ability to work with senior citizens and administer multifaceted community center. Prefer college degree in related field plus five years of experience including two years of administrative experience. Salary: \$1,100 - \$1,749 monthly, plus benefits. Apply by April 16, 1979 to Personnel, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. M/F

1T

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Polk County is seeking an individual with considerable knowledge of the Uniform Building Code as it relates to inspection of residential and light commercial construction. One year experience as a building inspector preferred. Must have considerable knowledge of the National Electric Code and the Iowa State Plumbing code. Salary \$13,301 as of July 1, 1979. Excellent Benefits. Qualified applicants contact Sue 284-6433. An Affirmative Action Employer.

1T

COOK

Polk County Jail is seeking an experienced cook to assist with the preparation of large quantities of food. Must have knowledge of the care and cleaning of kitchen equipment. The ability to lift heavy pots required. Flexible hours - Some weekend work required. Salary \$4.13 per hour. Interested applicants contact Sue 284-6433. An Affirmative action employer.

1T

ASSISTANT PLANNER

There is a position available with Polk County Physical Planning Department. Persons with knowledge in the area of public planning and research techniques and the ability to collect tabulate and compute socio-economic and engineering statistics. Qualified applicants contact Sue at 284-6433. An Affirmative Action Employer.

1T

HELP WANTED

Police Communications and Records Officer City of Ankeny. Must be able to work a variety of shifts including possible weekends. Typing and clerical skills essential. Call for interview 964-5500. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

1T

CUSTODIAN

Immediate opening in recreation facility, weekdays 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Contact Jan Shogren, YWCA, 717 Grand, Des Moines. An Affirmative Action Employer.

1T

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED

Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pickup. Phone toll free 1-800-835-2246.

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1t

SAVE

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

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The daughter of Melven James May, Dana May wishes to thank Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Thomas and Family, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Harris and Family, Reverends Parrish, Strickland, Harris and Crawford. Thanks so much to the ladies who prepared and served the church dinner, thanks to the Angel choir. A sincere thank you to all who remembered me in any way.

Dana May

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Korinne T. Jackson wishes to thank Rev. William L. Jacobs, Rev. S. Suzanne Peterson, Casket Bearers, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Estes & Son, Barbara James, Julie James, Phyllis Mains, Herman L. Graham, John H. Wetherell, Jackie and Jesse Taylor, Margaret Cothorn, all the different organizations, those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and



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SECURITY GUARD \$800 / month

Midnight-8 AM shift, pref. previous exp. such as mp in military, makes safety checks, fire exting checks, does not carry weapon, uniforms provided.

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1T

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Personnel Manager,
City of Dubuque,
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Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

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John R. Bruce, Director,
MIDAS Council of Governments,
19 North 7th Street,
Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501.

2T

services rendered to our family during her illness and during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: nephew, Tyree Felder of Chester, Virginia; niece, Chiquita J. Bearden of Memphis, Tennessee.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Fred A. Bell wishes to thank Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. George H. Parrish, Rev. Frederick W. Strickland, Casket Bearers, Estes & Son, the ladies who helped at home, those who prepared and served dinner, those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: daughters, Patricia Brown, Donna Rumley; sisters, Dorothy Robinson, Margaret Lee, Alice Hunter; brothers, Lonnie Bell, Orville Bell, William Bell, Jim Bell, Eddie Bell, the grandchildren, and the other members of the Bell families.

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Around The State

Keokuk

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

Plans are being formulated to hold an Easter Sunrise Service and breakfast on Easter Sunday morning.

Thanks to the kindness of Ms. Thelma Seals, we have an interesting booklet concerning the career of George Winfield, husband of the former Verlin South, of Keokuk. Mr. Winfield is a musician of note and his story is an interesting one. We will try to get a synopsis in a future issue of the Iowa Bystander.

Cecil Woods, son of Cecil Woods Sr., and a Senior member of KHS Basketball Chiefs, was among those honored on Tuesday night at the '79 Basketball dinner. He was voted honorary captain for the 1978-79 season. He also received the chief award for contributing the most to the team. Woods shared the coaches' award for most improvement, hustle, desire and dedication.

Mrs. Mary Majors has been elected second vice president of the B.P.W. The Self culture club met with Mrs. Mary Wallace on Sunday afternoon, March 25. Nine of the ten members were present. Various current events were discussed. The hostess served a delicious repast at the close of the meeting.

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Cedar Rapids

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

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

Easter Sunrise Services will be held at Mt. Zion, Sunday, April 15, 1979, at 6:00 a.m. Rev. Cleveland Small, pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Cedar Rapids, will be the guest speaker. The music will be rendered by the Redemption Missionary Baptist Church, pastor Rev. Harmon Webb.

Mt. Zion will be the guests at Pilgrim's Rest Baptist Church, Waterloo, Iowa, Sunday, April 22, 1979, at 4:00 p.m. for their Annual Choir's Day. Rev. Glover will bring the message and the Mass Choir will render the music.

Rev. Glover will be the guest speaker and the Mass Choir will render the music at St. John's Baptist Church, Omaha, Nebraska, April 29, 1979 at 3:30 p.m. for their Pastor's Anniversary.

Rev. Clyde Adams, Union Baptist Church, Ft. Wayne, Indiana, will conduct a revival at Mt. Zion beginning, April 30, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. through May 4, 1979.

Bethel A.M.E.
512 6th St. S. E.

Rev. Cleveland D. Small
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday service - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

Redemption Missionary Baptist Church
1510 2nd St. S. W.

Rev. Harmon Webb
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday service 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening service - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meeting - 7:30 p.m. Thursday outreach - 6:30 p.m. Friday Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

The Holy Wonders will observe their annual day, Sunday, April 8, 1979, at 3:30 p.m. with Minister Paul Beets and his congregation of Gospel Tabernacle Church.

Rev. William Hornaday, Chicago, Illinois, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m., April 8, 1979.

Redemption's Spring Revival will begin, Tuesday, April 10, 1979,

Black Martyrs' Weekend At Grinnell

GRINNELL, IA. — Lectures by the Rev. Theodore Gibson and Ida Lewis will headline Grinnell College's 1979 Black Martyrs' Weekend Thursday, through Sunday (April 5-8).

Sponsored by the campus Concerned Black Student's organization, the weekend will have as its theme "Blacks in the American Political System: Static or Dynamic?"

Father Gibson, a Miami (Fl.) city commissioner since 1972, will speak at the

weekend's opening event, scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the South Lounge of the College Forum.

He has served as vice mayor in 1973 and 1977 and has been vice president of the Dade County HUD board since 1973.

Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Coconut Grove since 1947, Father Gibson was a leader of Miami area integration efforts in the 1950's.

Mr. Lewis, editor and publisher of Encore magazine, will give a

lecture at 7 p.m. Saturday in the South Lounge.

Scheduled at 11 a.m. Sunday in Herrick Chapel is a worship service. The speaker will be the Rev. Walter Fluker of Garrett - Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill. A complete schedule of public events follows: Thursday

7:00 p.m. — Lecture, the Rev. Theodore Gibson, South Lounge.

Saturday

7:00 p.m. — Lecture, Ida Lewis, South

Lounge.

9:30 p.m. — Film, "A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich," ARH Auditorium.

11:00 p.m. — Film, "Amazing Grace," ARH Auditorium. Sunday

11:00 a.m. — Worship service with the Rev. Walter Fluker, Herick Chapel.

8:00 p.m. — Film, "Amazing Grace," ARH Auditorium.

11:00 p.m. — Film "A Hero Ain't Nothing But a Sandwich," South Lounge.

Clinton

Second Baptist Church
438 4th Ave. North

Pastor: Rev. Harvey Lee Turner.

On last Sunday, Rev. Turner better known as the little boy preacher; delivered a very touching message; taken from Matt. 4 - 1 Verse. Topic: Pull off the mask I know who you are.

Which was referring to the different types of faces some of us Christians wear; on Sundays we wear a spiritual face, and from Monday to Saturday nite we wear an evil face; We as Christians should pray and ask God to give us the spiritual face each min. of the day.

On April 17th and 18th the Spring Board meeting will be held here at Second Baptist there will be breakfast, dinner and supper both days.

On Sunday, April 29th, the Mission Circle annual day; guest speaker is our own Mrs. Clemmie Hightower.

Pastor Turner and members ask each everyone of you to pray for the sick and shut-ins everywhere; and may God continue to bless each and everyone.

Sis. Helen Coleman, reporter and assistant clerk.

Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M.

Sunday evening, 7:00 P.M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 P.M.

with Evangelist Clifton Dudley, New York, New York, conducting the services nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Redemption will worship with Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 6:00 a.m. for Easter Sunrise Services, Sunday, April 15, 1979.

Sis. Webb will be the guest speaker at Our Saviour Baptist Church, Waterloo, Iowa, Sunday, April 29, 1979. Rev. Robert Burt is host pastor. Services will begin at 4:00 p.m.

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
631 9th Ave. S. E.

Bishop Hurley Bassett
Sunday school - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Service - 12:00 noon

Sunday Y.T.W. - 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday services - 7:30 p.m.

Friday services - 7:30 p.m.

The Young People's revival will begin April 19 through the 21st at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Elder Rufus Johnson will conduct the revival. On Saturday night April 21, 1979, the Young People will present a "Musical Jamboree." The guest soloist will be Sis. D. Rainey of Waterloo, Iowa.

New Jerusalem will hold a rummage sale at the church beginning at 9:00 a.m., Saturday, April 21, 1979.

New Testament Deliverance Church
1014 10th Ave. S. E.

Pastor Craig S. Brown
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday morning worship - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday night services - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible study - 7:00 p.m.

Friday prayer services - 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
714 1st Street S. W.

Brother Richard Reed
Sunday service - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday evening service - 6:00 p.m.

Gosepl Tabernacle Church
716 8th Ave. S. W.

Pastor Paul Beets

Sunday school - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday worship service - 12:00 noon.

Sunday evening service - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Children's Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Friday prayer service - 7:30 p.m.

Sound Doctrine Church of God in Christ
749 Old Marion Rd. N. E.

Elder Wendell A. Beets
Sunday school - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday worship - 11:45 a.m.

Sunday evening services - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Y.P.W. - 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday prayer meeting and Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

Community C.O.G.I.C. has requested the presence of Pastor W. A. Beets and Sound Doctrine C.O.G.I.C. on the 7th of April at 7:30 p.m. New Bethany C.O.G.I.C. has requested Pastor Beets and Sound Doctrine C.O.G.I.C. to worship with them at 4:00 p.m., May 6, 1979.

REVIVAL! REVIVAL! Beginning May 21, 1979 through May 26, 1979, Sound Doctrine will hold a revival conducted by Dr. George Johnson of Kansas City, Missouri. There will be baptizing on the final night. Everyone is invited.

Sound Doctrine C.O.G.I.C. WILL PRESENT THE Gospel Angels in concert on April 14, 1979, at 6:30 p.m. There will be an Art Show and Bake Sale during that time. All churches are invited.

News About Town

The monthly NAACP MEETING WILL BE HELD AT Jane Boyd Community House, Friday, April 13, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.

The JAGBAS will sponsor a Fashion Show and Dinner, Sunday, April 8, 1979 at 6:00 p.m. at Stouffer's Hotel. Mr. Warren Tennie and Troupe of Gary, Indiana will be featured in the Fashion Show. Also featured will be Cedar

Rapids own Lynn Grady and Luana Dawson. Tickets: \$15.00.

On March 4-7, 1979, Mt. Mercy College sent Mr. Bill Hood as their representative to the Council on Social Work Education's Annual meeting. The meeting was held in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen of Des Moines, were guests in the home of Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griggs.

Mrs. Leo Dawson, Lisa and Cymaron and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson of Mt. Pleasant motored to Madison, Wisconsin, recently to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Rumph and daughters. Mrs. Rumph is Mrs. Dawson's sister.

Ms. Kimberli Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Champagne, Illinois, was the 1st runner-up in the essay contest and 1st runner-up in the finals for the Illinois division of Miss Teenage America. Ms. Atkinson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A t k i n s o n . CONGRATULATIONS, KIM!

Ms. Luana Dawson will be among several students from Kirkwood Community College going to Dallas, Texas, April 16-19. Ms. Dawson is a student in Fashion Merchandising at KCC.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Davis have returned home after an extended vacation in the Bahamas.

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Rights on Trial

Sandra Silver, a white woman, worked as a draftsman for a California company called Kirker, Chapman and Associates, from May 11 to June 12, 1970.

She supervised a young black man.

When she complained out loud to the office area in general that some equipment hadn't been cleaned, an older white man said, "Why don't you let that jungle bunny do it?"

Ms. Silver replied that she didn't know any "jungle bunnies." Later she told the black man about the remark. She and that black man and a second black man confronted the white man in the coffee room and demanded an apology. The white man apologized. That same day the white man was reprimanded.

Two days later Ms. Silver was fired. The company said in answer to questions from EEOC that she was fired for low efficiency and excessive conversation. She claimed it was retaliation for her opposition to

the racial slur and for filing an EEOC complaint.

Ms. Silver lost in district court because the court said she had failed to prove that the firing was for the reason she claimed.

She took the case to the Court of Appeals. There the judge decided not to rule on the sufficiency of her evidence. Instead he ruled on the points of law that she raised.

He discussed the part of her case regarding retribution for her EEOC complaint. The complaint was filed after she was fired and the judge said retribution couldn't have been involved because the company couldn't have known about it.

On the matter of her opposition to the racial slur, the judge said that the company couldn't be held responsible. The judge said, "Even if the discharge was entirely based on her response to _____'s racial slur ... the (Company) did not violate Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Title VII, the judge said, was not directed to discrimination by private individuals, but discrimination by employers against employees. He added "the incident to which Silver reacted was not conduct of (the company's) or conduct for which it was responsible."

Because there was no illegal conduct by the company, the law did not apply and therefore she couldn't claim protection under the law.

The judge also referred to a decision in Hochstadt vs. Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, which stated that the means of opposing discrimination "must be reasonable in view of the employer's interest in maintaining a harmonious and efficient operation." In the judge's view, Ms. Silver failed to protest properly under this guideline.

So, after eight years in the courts, Ms. Silver was given no compensation for her losses or her efforts.

To avoid her predicament we might benefit from some 20/20 hindsight.

Her first reaction to the racial slur, saying that she didn't know any "jungle bunnies," was a response courts would probably accept. She had objected to the slur in an appropriate, non-disruptive way.

Her next step, telling the second black man about the slur, hurt her case in courts, as did the third step, which was the confrontation in the lunch room. The hurt feelings probably interfered with the day's work and the confrontation could have led to violence. Besides, with management still unaware of the problem, there has been no violation of Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

If, instead of going to the second black man, she had complained to the management, she would have been better off in two ways. First, she would have acted in a less disruptive and more legal manner; secondly, if management had failed to act, they would have violated the Civil Rights Act.

Once the Civil Rights Act had been violated, Ms. Silver could have complained to EEOC and would have had legal protections for actions taken against her. Management would have had to show good reasons apart from the racial incident for firing her.

The sobering lesson to be learned from this case is that it's not always enough to be morally correct when entering a court of law; to win, one must also have acted in ways that were more legally correct than those you oppose.

(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. Quotes and case citations are from Employment Practices Decision, Commerce Clearing House, Inc.)

COMS Affirmative Education Service Expands Remedial Aid

The Affirmative Education Committee at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery (COMS), formed in 1975 to give remedial assistance to academically disadvantaged minority students, has been expanded to render assistance to any student with academic problems.

According to an announcement by Joseph H. Walsh, Ph.D., D.O., Dean for Academic Affairs at COMS, the college's administration decided to expand the affirmative education concept based upon the committee's very successful tutoring program. "The high correlation between academically disadvantaged minority students who were tutored and subsequently passed the re-evaluation examination convinced the administration that the program would be useful to any student having academic difficulties," he said.

In addition, Dr. Walsh announced that the committee's emphasis has shifted toward identifying students with academic problems as early in their program as possible. "At present, the Committee is

examining the correlation between MCAT reading comprehension scores and academic failure in an attempt to make a prospective identification of students who may need assistance in maintaining normal academic progress," he explained.

COMS President J. Leonard Azneer, Ph.D., stressed the importance of the college's responsibility to start students on a program of retention. "At least 85 to 90 percent of our enrollment losses are students who did not get to the Affirmative Education Committee soon enough. If the College lost four students, three could have been saved by the assistance of this Committee," he said.

According to William J. Dyche, Ph.D., committee chairman, the Committee receives a list of student failures after every examination. Failing students are invited to discuss their academic progress with an individual committee member. During the course of the interview, the committee member attempts to determine the causes of the student's failure.

"If the primary cause is one of subject matter comprehension, a student tutor who has demonstrated exceptional competency in the particular subject area is assigned. If the referred student has personal, family, or financial problems which are affecting his academic performance, referrals are made to appropriate resource personnel," he explained.

The resources of the Committee include financial support from an educational foundation grant, financial counseling and aid from the college's Financial Aid Office, psychological counseling from the college's Psychiatry Department and professional assistance from the Reading Skills Clinic at Drake University.

Black Folk In American Civilization

The Dred Scott Case

On March 6, 1857, the Supreme Court of the United States of America handed down a landmark decision in the now famous (or infamous) Dred Scott case.

On the surface it would appear that the case was cut and dry. It was simply a matter of a black man suing for the freedom of himself and his family. This can be seen in the first page of the argument presented to the Court by Montgomery Blair, the counsel for Dred Scott:

Dred Scott (A Colored Man) vs. John F. A. Sandford
"This is a suit brought to try the right to freedom of the plaintiff and his wife Harriet, and his children Eliza and Lizzie. It was originally brought against the administratrix of Dr. Emerson, in the circuit court of St. Louis county, Missouri where the plaintiff recovered judgment; but on appeal to the supreme court of the State, a majority of that court, at the March term of 1852, reversed the judgment; when the cause was remanded it was dismissed, and this suit, which is an action of trespass for false imprisonment, was brought in the circuit court of the United States for the district of Missouri, by the plaintiff, as a 'citizen' of that State, against the defendant, a 'citizen' of the State of New York, who had purchased him and his family since the commencement of the suit in the State court.

The defendant denied, by plea in abatement, the jurisdiction of the circuit court of the United States, on the ground that the plaintiff 'is a negro of African descent, his ancestors were of pure African blood, and were brought into this country and sold as slaves,' and therefore the plaintiff 'is not a citizen of the State of Missouri'."

After one cuts through the legal jargon, the essential question before the court was — were black folks able to become American citizens? Or perhaps more plainly put, was the Constitution of the United States of America exclusively a White Man's Document?

On the basis of the first question, other questions developed in the minds of legalists. These questions usually ran (a) Because of the citizenship issue relating to black Americans, did black folks have the right to bring suits in Federal Courts? (b) Albeit that Dred Scott and others were slaves, but if such a body was taken or migrated to a free state or territory, did that in and of itself make the said slave a free person (did free soil make a free man)?

And, (c) Because the territory in question was a part of the Louisiana Purchase in which Congress had outlawed slavery north of the 36 degree 30' line (in the Missouri Compromise of 1820), did Congress have the power to legislate slavery out of portions of the United States of America?

Unfortunately for not only the Virginia born Dred Scott, but for all black people, the results of the case, which Scott had initiated in 1846, were to be an horrendous nightmare.

The Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, along with four of the Associate Justices all had birthrights springing from the slaveocracy (the plantation south). Roger B. Taney, Chief Justice, in handing down his decision in the case said that the American "Founding Fathers" held that black folks "had for more than a century before (the founding of the United States) been regarded as beings of an inferior order, and altogether unfit to associate with the white race, either in social or political relations; and so far inferior that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect...."

He, Taney, further decreed that black folks were human "articles of merchandise." Due to these decrees and others, the majority of the Supreme Court held that (1) Dred Scott, because of his being a black man, had no right to sue for his freedom; (2) no black person could become a citizen of the United States; (3) slaves were property and property could be taken anywhere the owner so desired; (4) Congress had no right to limit the area of the existence of slavery.

Due to the fact that the decision rendered in the Dred Scott case effectively proved that the Constitution of the United States was a white man's document, it became necessary after the American Civil War to add the Thirteenth Amendment in 1865, the Fourteenth Amendment in 1868, and the Fifteenth Amendment in 1870. However, the case of *Plessy v. Ferguson* in 1896 resurrected the old White Man's Document thesis. Then in 1954, the case of *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas* again put to rest the White Man's only doctrine. But, just perhaps, the recent Bakke case was only the beginning of a new effort to call the theory of the White Man Only from the dead again. One has to wonder will it be the Brian Weber case that will again reawaken the sleeping villain?

Howard James Jones

Vol. II, No. 21

Color Love

An object of being seen eye to eye.
No one's wildess imagination.
Blends and blends of pastels unseen.
Some so bright almost white.
Some brown oh so tan.

Especially those dark in color.
But when you check the list.
You will see black is black to me.
Sure as pure the heart could be.
Oh so very proud you see.

Even tho of difference in colors.
You are you and of no other.
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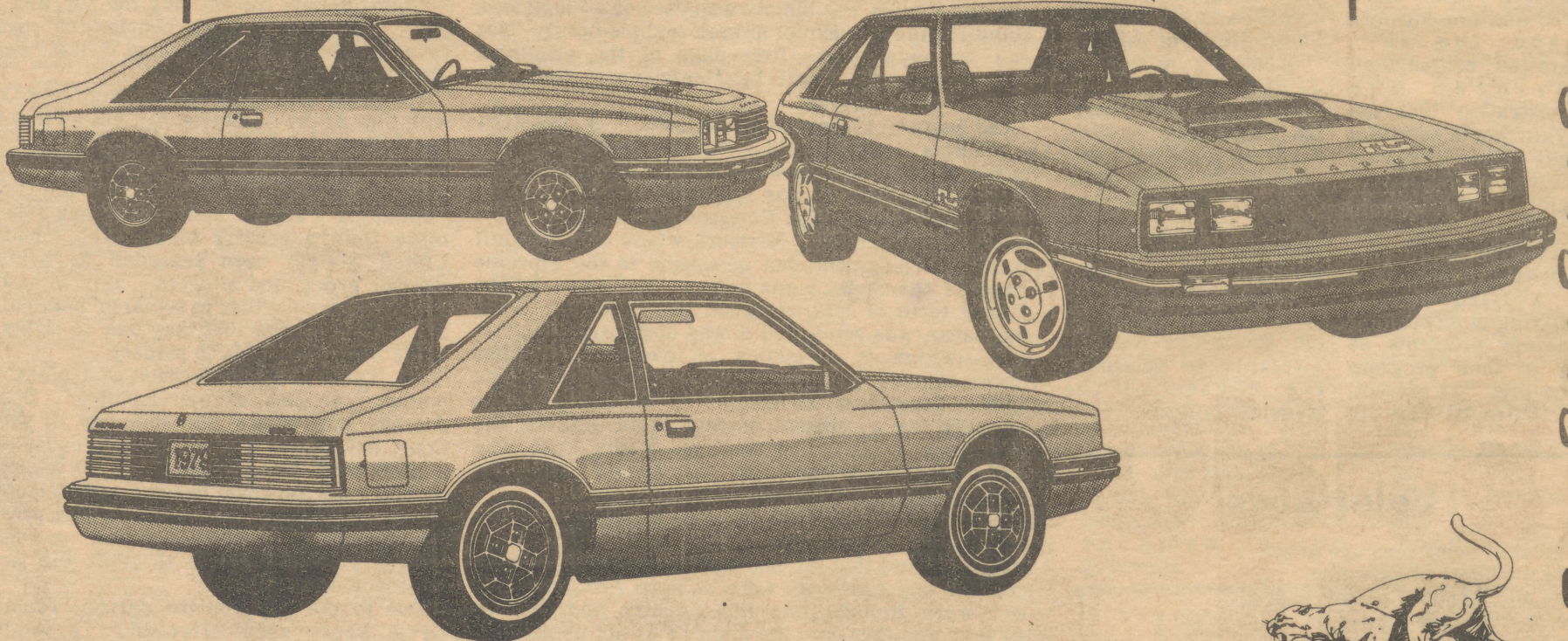
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