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Spotlight

By Peggy Spates Johnson

Robert Wright — A Crusading Counselor Continues

When the civil rights movement in Des Moines is chronicled, one name that will appear again and again is that of Attorney Robert A. Wright, Sr. Mr. Wright has been a dedicated and tireless leader in our

city, state, regional area and national NAACP's.

Wright has amassed an amazing record in the struggle for black peoples rights. As we viewed numerous scrapbooks and memorialabilia I was

amazed at the mountains of testimony to his back breaking work. Mr. Wright, besides his numerous activities in human rights, is currently in private practice with Thomas McCurnin.

Before this he racked up an impressive record as assistant director of the Public Defender's office in the early 70's. In one of those years he won 32 out of 34 cases. Most defenders won't even take on that many cases annually let alone get the high rate of

convictions.

The following list are some of the posts Wright has held in connection with the country's oldest black organization: president of the youth group in '42-42; vice president; membership chairman; president from '61-68 (longest of any president of a local branch); president of the Iowa conference of branches, '61-68; president of the state branch in '75, '77, '78 and '79; regional chairman of region IV encompassing 12 midwestern states and

the largest geographical area; national vice president, '65-67; member of the national boards as the only Iowan, '63-70, and regional director serving as legal counsel.

In the latter capacity he was the hearing officer and heard grievances (legal redress) of the state and local branches, '70-72. The regional office is here in Des Moines also. Mr. Wright had occasion with the NAACP to bring civil rights suits and intervene on the behalf

of the Des Moines Schools in their struggle with anti-bussing foes.

"The NAACP has done the most for Blacks in America and for America itself" Wright told me as he recalled various aspects of segregation in Des Moines. Many public accommodations practiced discrimination and he felt Des Moines had come along way towards achieving racial harmony. He also

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Robert Wright

Data Processing Means Opportunity

By
Stephanie L. Michael

The field of electronics is a vast and growing area of the future. The changes from manual to total computer automation is becoming a necessity and less of a rare commodity.

Professions in the electronics field offer an unlimited scope of career possibilities. The field is also one that is in desperate need of blacks.

Ike Brown is Data Processing Education Coordinator for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Des Moines. His job requires him to be the coordinator and instructor for many Data

Processing training programs within Blue Cross. But Brown also takes it upon himself to set up a number of company community based program on his own time.

Right now, Brown is part of the Chamber of Commerce Data Processing Committee which is developing a long range plan for recruiting young people into the field of Data Processing. He has written a 22 - page booklet, which explains the need and opportunities for Data Processing. Brown says in about one month that booklet will be distributed throughout

the Des Moines and Norwalk school system to junior high and high school students.

Ike has been working at Blue Cross for about 7 years. He says during that period he has been setting up various programs to encourage young people into the field. Brown said he's been particularly inspired to encourage minorities because of the "glaring deficiency."

Ike became interested in the electronics field while attending Tech High School and continued his education through on the job training as well as attending Drake University and Area XI

night courses. He says during the last five years his salary has increased by 150-percent. But he said his salary increase was gradual as he took steps of advancement through Blue Cross. Brown said he began as a computer operator at the company and went through the ranks as a programs analysts, system analysts to his position today as Data Processing Education Coordinator.

As a Coordinator, Brown is accountable for on-going training of more than 100 people at Blue Cross. He said he has to present up-dated

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Committee Formed To Promote New Jail Bond Issue

An 85 - member committee has been organized to support passage of the bond issue referendum for a new Polk County Jail.

The "Campaign Committee for the New Jail" will be headed by Doris M. (Mrs. C. Joseph) Welter and Judge C. Edwin Moore, retired Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court.

The bond issue, to be presented to Polk County voters Tuesday, May 22nd, calls for the sale of \$9.6 million in revenue bonds to finance the new jail. Another \$1 million would come from anticipated Federal Revenue Sharing funds.

If approved by county voters, construction of the new facility, combining the present Polk County Jail and Des Moines City Jail, would begin early next spring, with anticipated completion in the fall of 1981.

Officials fear if the bond issue fails, the federal government may mandate severe restrictions, perhaps even closing, of the existing jail, or forced construction of a more expensive facility than that proposed.

Mrs. Welter, long active in community affairs, presently serves on the Des Moines

Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality. A registered nurse, Mrs. Welter is a member of the medical staff at Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Chief Justice Moore, who retired last year after 18 years on the Iowa Supreme Court bench, is a Des Moines native, Drake law graduate and former municipal and Iowa district court judge. He served as lecturer at Drake University's Law School from 1942 to 1962.

Members of the committee are Judge Ray Fenton, the Most Reverend Maurice J. Dingman, Des Moines

Police Chief Billie Wallace, the Reverend Lewis Markwood, the Reverend Harold Varce, Sister Janet Michael, the Reverend Suzanne Peterson, Fred W. Weitz, Gerald D. Thornton, James W. Hubbell, Jr., Dave Neugent, William Reichardt, William Stauffer, Monroe Colston, J. Locke Macomber, Richard B.

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Perkins.

Also, Tom Glenn, Ms. Marilyn Farr, Leroy Voights, Ray Runkel, Natalie Reese, Mrs. Willie Glanton, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Dick Dinsmore, Reinhold Carlson, Mrs. Helen Parker, Mrs. Elaine Steinger, the Reverend Calvin French, Mrs. Bernard Voegelasang, Pat McGill, Mrs. Evelyn

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McCarthy, Leonard Burkhardt, Jeanne Stevens and Chris Spidle.

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THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

Robert V. Morris' article on the scholarship given in the name of the late Archie Alexander set me to recalling the man. I am sure that if he had the slightest inkling that his scholarship was to be given on the basis that Mr. Morris said it is, he would have strode into the office of whoever makes the decisions about those things and in no uncertain terms, punctuated by a few cuss words, said that things would have to be changed.

Archie, as we all knew him, got quite a bit of construction work around Iowa University and in Johnson County, and I suppose he felt that he owed the school something. I couldn't say that I was a close friend of the man, but we did have a warm acquaintance. Things we had in common were Iowa football and billiards, carom, that is.

As he got busier and was unable to attend all of the Iowa games, he would come to me for a report, as if I were an expert. I remember when he was in the Virgin Islands. I didn't mention Iowa football in my Bystander column of that week, and I got a chewing out on official stationery about it. From then on, as long as he was down there, he got a special report on Iowa athletics.

The guy was so unassuming that nobody seeing him would guess that he was probably one of the wealthiest men in the state, and certainly one of the outstanding construction engineers around. In the twenties and thirties, he had several blacks who were going to Iowa working for him, and thus kept a lot of them in school. He loved to put on old, worn work clothes and spend time around the pool hall on Center Street that was run by Buck Scott, one of his closest friends.

In the pool hall, Archie and I had a hot rivalry going in carom billiards. Neither of us could play for sour apples, but we were so evenly matched that our games were real dog fights, and we both got quite a kick out of razzing each other. After each game we would shake hands and the loser would mutter, "Wait till next time."

A tribute to the man was the fact that when the nation and Iowa were in the grip of Democrats, he was able to get more than his share of construction work around the state, and he never did change colors. He was Republican to the end, and took his beatings graciously.

He ran for the school board. The thinking was that he would slip in because the school board elections always had light turnouts, and if we all voted for him, he would be in. Well, the white folks must have gotten wind of what was happening, because they had one hell of a turnout and beat the fellow. He could joke about it as if it didn't mean a thing but I know he must have been disappointed.

There were a few people around town that he helped but nobody ever heard of it, because he didn't mention it. His biggest local job was the old Sixth Avenue bridge that later collapsed. It was agreed that it had just reached its limit and wore out.

His outstanding job was being the governor of the Virgin Isles. It was said that he was too direct and no nonsense for the people who tried to do business with him on a basis of back scratching, and so he had to be replaced. But folks who were in on things agreed that he would have made the best governor they ever had down there. I remember him for the fact that he headed the committee that renamed the old Negro Community Center the Willkie House, after the only real liberal Republican who ever got the presidential nomination, but the FDR magic was too much for Mr. Wendell Willkie. And I guess he put a chunk of dough in it, too.

Yes, the man was a fierce fighter for civil rights, and I am sure that, had he known what was happening to his scholarship, he would have arised whole boatloads of hell.



Thoughts Comments

By James B. Morris III

Africa is again in the news. The Ugandan capital of Kampala fell to an invading army of Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles who had besieged it for more than a week, but the current location of President Idi Amin and his remaining loyal forces was unknown.

The presence of Amin in Uganda is the last remaining obstacle to renewed prosperity and stability which the new provisional government of Uganda, led by Yussufu Lule, face. It is likely that Amin, were he captured before he could flee the country, would be tried and executed, but the suffering that he and his regime has imposed upon the people of Uganda would more than excuse this.

With the discoveries the invading forces have made and those which are likely in the immediate future, the Provisional government faces a difficult

task. The previous regime brought ruin to the economy of the country and made Uganda a subject of national and international ridicule and hostility, so it is necessary that the new government erase any traces of Amin from the face of the nation before it begins to rebuild.

The United States and Great Britain have already recognized the new regime and it is likely that others will quickly follow. It is also likely that substantial foreign capital and expertise would be available for that necessary reconstruction. But there remains the problem which Amin at large poses to that future.

The armies which captured Kampala have paid particular attention to the search for Amin. While Lule and his cabinet work to restore civilian authority in the half of Uganda already captured, Tanzanian commandos in civilian clothing scoured the northern and eastern parts of Uganda still under Amin's control in search of him. Some of Amin's soldiers, attempting to escape the country, have taken civilian hostages in attempting to locate transportation to aid their escape, but they are being dealt with as they are located.

The last known commander of one of the last units remaining loyal to Amin arrived at the Kenyan border, and told reporters there that Amin had fled to Jinja (where his former unit was based, located 50

miles east of Kampala) with a small number of bodyguards, with his destination uncertain. The last broadcast made by Amin to the nation was transmitted from Soroti, some 200 miles northeast of Kampala, but the place from which the program originated was unknown.

A group of Indian road workers reported seeing Amin Saturday with bodyguards near Arua in Amin's home province in the northeastern part of the country, but it remains unconfirmed. Oil company sources in Kenya reported that Amin's private jet was seen refueling in Soroti, and there was speculation that it was to be used to fly him to the Sudan or to Libya, where the rest of his family has already been sent, but there is no confirmation of that either.

Regardless of whether Amin is captured in Uganda and executed, or flees to exile in some other country, it is clear that perhaps the last major threat to the unity and dedication of all of Black Africa has been dealt with and eliminated. Although it is likely that it will take much time and money to return the nation to its relatively prosperous pre-Amin state, it is certain that the most difficult part of the process (the beginning) has been passed.

The discontent which the Amin regime brought to the region is over and a bright new day is dawning. It is now likely that the resources and manpower

Kalonji Saadiq



Speakin' Out

Well, what's there to talk about? I must first apologize for not writing last week but I was dealing with a heavy drama (nothing unusual for me). I lost my job which I was extremely attached to and now at the the time of this writing I am incarcerated at the Fort Des Moines correctional center for the shotgun carrying incident last summer when I had a confrontation with a street gang.

Never a dull moment. I'll be glad when my heavy dramas stop being personal and become political again. I can certainly understand why certain readers of this column criticize me for un-journalistic writing, but I am directly affected by the issues I write about. Sometimes I make statements to elicit a response for instance the statement I made about women who holler about controlling their own bodies and do not control them in the bed and end up getting abortions which I am adamantly opposed to.

I was hoping to spark a controversy with the "womens libbers." Certain issued confronting society must be confronted head on and openly debated. Women's lib is one of these issues.

I support women's lib to the max, but like so many groups fighting for rights (us included) they need to weigh the rights they are advocating with the duties

they themselves are obligated to.

For instance women are entitled all the rights men enjoy i.e., equal pay for equal work, a full voice in the affairs of this nation, etc., but the attainment of these rights should in no interfere with their divinely determined duties to be the bearers of the progeny of the homo sapien species. Likewise, Blacks need to stop blaming everything on "the white man" and recognize our duty to address such problems as black on black crime, drugs in our community and our difficulty in working with one another.

Now I remember what I was going to write about. Now I can title the article. Where is the Black radio station?

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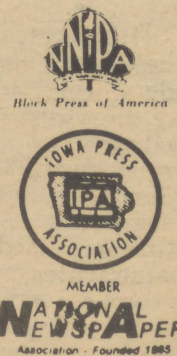
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A Female Focus On The Issues

Peggy Spates Johnson



Due to increasing family responsibilities and a heavy work schedule this will be my last week writing for the Bystander. I have learned a great deal during the past seven months I've written for the paper. I wish to thank my readers and Brian Granberg, news coordinator, for their encouragement and support.

This week is jammed with hot news items from Mother Africa. "Where is Idi Amin?" is the overriding question coming out of east Africa. Uganda is in the throws of pending civil war. Amin's followers are being beaten to death daily and Amin's whereabouts are actively being sought by the now ruling junta.

If the man is caught, his death is certain. 300,000 deaths have been attributed to Ugandas former dictator and many who suffered under his hand are hungry for retribution. It will be interesting to observe the outcome of these agony-filled times for Uganda.

previously expended to contain and control Amin can be turned against the minority governments in the white southern part of Africa and the day will be closer when Black Africa can stand united as one in the difficulties the future will bring.

In the meantime, Rhodesian commandos disguised as Zambian troops raided the home of Joshua Nkomo, leader of a number of Rhodesian insurgents, located in Lusaka, Zambia, (some 65 miles from the border) in a raid before dawn last Friday. Nkomo, in calling the raid a kidnap attempt, noted that most of the raiders were black, and that they arrived in trucks bearing Zambian markings.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda called up army reserves after the attack to improve his nation's ability to resist such raids, although it may be that he was concerned somewhat more for his personal safety because this attack occurred only a half mile from his own house. Other Rhodesian commandos dressed as Botswana soldiers blew up the Kazungula ferry across the Zambesi River near the point where the nations of Zambia, Botswana, and Rhodesia have a joint border.

These attacks follow four straight days of Rhodesian air attacks into these and other neighboring nations designed, the Rhodesians say, to prevent insurgent interference in the upcoming elections. All of these raids will do little more than increase the resolve of the insurgents to disrupt the "election", although even if it were smoothly carried out, there would be no real change in the power structure of the country.

As much as Ian Smith and his black puppets may proclaim that the newly elected government will be legitimate and proper, it is an obvious lie. These elections will do little more than to put black masks

I still wonder why the U.S. CIA didn't overthrow Amin. So many other leaders of countries in opposition to U.S. foreign policy (Chiles Salvador Allende for example) bit the dust in CIA inspired revolutions. Could it be our department of State allowed Amin to buffoon and clown for 8 years, destroying a lands' economy, the security of his people, not to mention snuffing out countless lives amid unspeakable atrocities, to make another point about the inability of blacks to rule themselves?

Colonialism and imperialism for centuries did not allow blacks the right of self government and self rule. Independence thrust upon them suddenly in the 60's and 70's was somehow to find black people with all the knowledge and skill acquired with centuries of self-rule?

We know better of any group of people. I only hope a tribal bloodbath and/or religious war does not ensue in Uganda in the coming months.

Speaking of Africa, democratic presidential hopeful Jerry Brown and his female companion rock star Linda Ronstadt are now winging their way home from an African sojourn I feel was in search of publicity. Brown keeps shouting about privacy and vacations but don't you believe it. Safaris and well-publicized meetings with African leaders appear to be a prelude to Jerry's foreign policy programs ... if nominated for the presidency in '80.

Many political essays have been written on Jerry Brown. Primarily wondering where the heck he is

on the faces of the whites who hold real power. For example, even though the newly elected Rhodesian Parliament will have a black majority in membership, it's white members will retain sufficient power to prevent changes in the country's constitution and control of the military.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Leader of the Black United African National Council (which will likely be the controlling party in the new government) and member of the current provisional bi-racial ruling council, defended the raids, saying "... the security forces work on whatever information they have, and they have been given the task of defending the nation ..." But he admitted that he, one of the three most recognized Black governmental leaders in Rhodesia, was not told of the raids in advance. Isn't it obvious who really pulls the strings of power. You could probably bet your life on the fact that Ian Smith was told about and approve of them.

It seems obvious to me that although the upcoming elections may alleviate one problem (the lack of black participation in government) somewhat, the primary problem of dealing with the real power structure in Rhodesia will remain unsolved. This election will do little more than show the rest of the world how unready the white Rhodesians are to give any real power to the black majority populace.

It will be obvious that the only way to solve the real problems in that troubled nation will be to eliminate all vestiges of the white population from the continent, forcefully if necessary. With the elimination of the embarrassing problem caused by Amin and the resources which had to be diverted to solve it, the process of bringing true peace to southern Africa should now be able to continue unabated.

different reasons were presenting proposals to. So Chuck is still on the case.

My only questions are what stage of development is the project in and why the secrecy. The establishment of radio station to serve the Black community is of great importance to us all and we need to be kept abreast of all significant developments.

The establishment of a Black radio station is key to the development of the Black community in Des Moines. As I see it (what do you think) the Black community is at a make it or break it point. My beloved Des Moines is also at the crossroads.

It is changing from a big town to a city. The question looms before the Black Community: Are we going to grow with Des Moines or are we going to remain nothing more than a disenfranchised, politically and economically powerless group with a cowtown mentality?

Ungh, ungh, ungh, guess what I just did? I brought a pack of cigarettes and am smoking like a forest fire. Why do I start smoking everytime I get locked up? Everybody's always telling me I can't smoke and don't look right smoking anyway. They do say its alright if I smoke weed. Something I plan to write about in detail sometime in the future.

Many progressive activities fail simply because there is no way that these activities can succeed when there has not been proper communication within the Black community. Many problems are not being dealt with simply because the community is not kept abreast of them.

Imagine the impact a radio station could have on a significant political campaign or how effective it could be in promoting big name entertainment which heretofore has been almost non-existent because they have not been adequately promoted.

Yes, if the Black community in Des Moines is going to develop we must have a radio station. Perhaps someone that is not in hot water with Dr. Knox (my former teacher of revolution) could talk him into informing the Black community of the status of the station.

Well, I suppose the day will come when we as a people will work together, pool our resources, and grow into a significant community. If we don't we will remain a small, powerless, insignificant minority in a growing Des Moines which is developing into the "Hub of the Midwest."

Incidentally for those that think my writing is unjournalistic and subjective they are right. I am no journalist. I don't believe in being "objective" in the phony sense that journalists are trained to write in. I call the shots as I see them, and as those of you that are familiar with my column know I am not exempt from my own critical eye.

I don't even try to be "objective", I take sides. I side with the underdog. It just so happens that in so many instances I'm the underdog, so therefore since I'm directly affected by the issues I write about it would be foolish for me to write "objectively" (which does not mean truthfully) because this would be self-defeating and would minimize the impact of my criticism on the wrong doers of Des Moines and the world.

coming from. Is he liberal or conservative? Is he trying to balance the budget or is he a free-spending advocate of social reform programs? Before Proposition 13 passed in California, he was against the measure, afterwards he supported it. Is he a wild-living ladies man or as some have cruelly hinted ... a closet homosexual? He has the country wondering about his plans, his views and his politics.

On a recent Today show the governor came off as decidedly 'shifty' to this journalist. I really don't think I could feel comfortable with Jerry Brown in high political office or rely on his day to day pronouncements as the gospel truth. Some of his former black supporters have condemned Brown as an opportunist, a man of little conscience and a lover of power, no matter how acquired. Brown's trail will also be interesting to watch in the coming months. What roads he decides to take on his way to ... maybe the White House?

Last, Cyrus Vance has taken a positive step and expelled two South African representatives after the land of apartheid accused two U.S. consuls of espionage. If U.S. policy towards South Africa would always be so swift and decisive in blocking trade and limiting U.S. companies participation in South Africa's economy, we might not have to wait for black guerrillas or simply the common black man burdened by generations of oppression, to rise up and overthrow this racist and sadistic South African regime.



Africa's Power Struggle

Dear Sir,

The struggle to topple Ugandan leader Ida Amin is witnessing for the first time in the history of independent black Africa the army of one nation invading the sovereign territory of another specifically to unseat its president. Previous little wars in Africa have been attempts to seize territory and internal struggles for national control. The rules of the game of intra-African behavior are still very much in the making on this continent of 49 fragile, black ruled states.

Despite the elevated principles of African brotherhood and Pan-Africanism incentives spoken by the late William Edward Burghardt Du Bois, the independent black Africa has increasing shown a tendency to behave just like older European and American states. The past five years have seen a number of precedent setting actions by African nations.

In 1976 Morocco and Mauritania divided between the Spanish

Sahara, setting off guerrilla war. Somalia sent its regular army deep into Ethiopia in 1977. During the 1975-76 Civil War in Angola, a number of African states in addition to Cuba and South Africa sent arms, advisers or troops to help one or another of the three contending factions. Among these were Zaire, Nigera, Morambiqu, Algeria, Angola and Somlia, the last which failed in her attempts and has been condemned by the rest of Africa.

Therefore how will Nyerere wheather his decision to send Tanzanian troops to help overthrow Amin. Will he turn out a hero or villain on the continent. I question this because the history of Nyereres feud with Amin goes back to Jan. 25, 1971, the day the towering ex-boxing chamios took power in Uganda, ousting President Obote. Are these questions still very much in the answering or could it be likely the answer depends on whether Amin falls or survives.

Lanny Woods
Des Moines, Iowa

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Opinion

Edna Griffin

The priorities are clear in Pres. Carter's proposed 1980 budget in terms of the overwhelming amount of tax money recommended for the military. Forty-six percent of the total \$138 billion dollars. 46 cents of every tax dollar for arms is more than the combined amounts for human and physical resources, 42 cents of each dollar. The 12 cents remainder is set aside for a wide variety of items ranging from "international affairs to interest and allowances".

When Congress returns April 23rd from Easter recess, the debates will concern the priorities of needs such as those of the aged, the unemployed, the schools, and problems of cities as they relate to the

"HE'S ON A SPECIAL DIET"

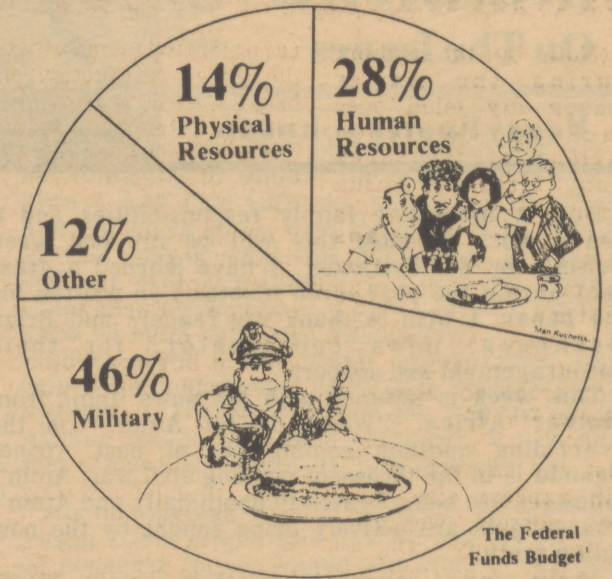


budget for military spending.

Pres. Carter's proposed budget puts a ceiling on the national debt at the expense of the American people. 158,000 public service jobs must be cut and 250,000 summer youth jobs must be denied. Cuts are being made in community health centers, research and manpower training. Child nutrition programs, including school lunch aid will be cut by \$527 million. In his budget message to Congress, the President called upon the American people to "tighten their belts".

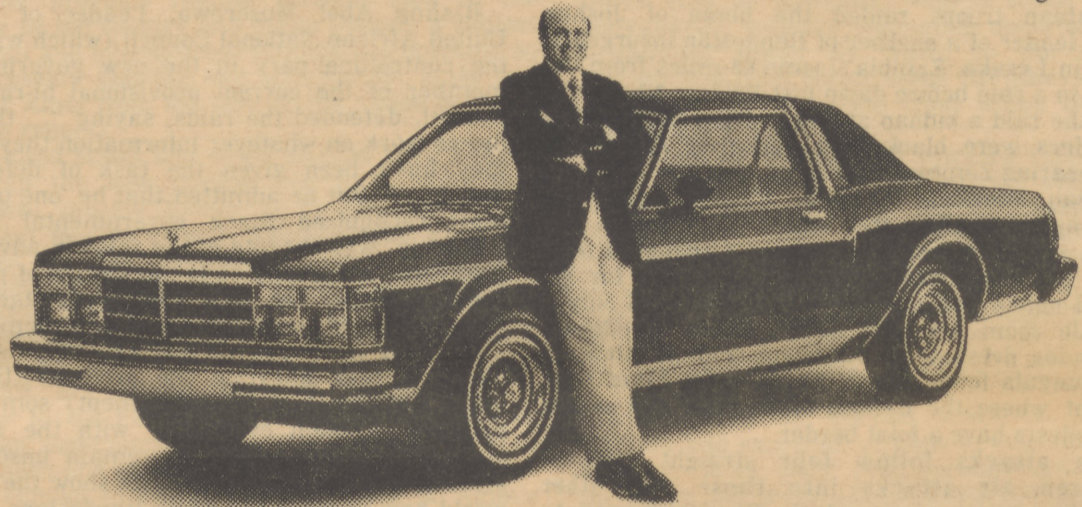
The crucial question in the next session of Congress and facing the American people is the arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States. Both countries now have a capacity to destroy, it is alleged, at least ten times necessary to paralyze each nation. SALT 11 provides a first step toward ending the arms race between two major powers.

A second, if not equally important, question before the American people has to do with the U.S. role of policing the world. What is the cost to American taxpayers? Answers to these questions will determine whether the needs of the people will have first priority or the arms race.



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Memorial To Dr. Martin Luther King

(Note by the author: During the Easter season my mind goes back to the fallen saviour of the black man. Ironically King was crucified at the time all Christians nations were readying them selves for the ultimate joys and distours sorrow of Easter — Hence this memorial to King. — Aldeen Davis)

"Oh" is a tiny word that can say volumes. It can express glee, pain, joy, sorrow, weariness or uncertainty. "Oh", it is said, was the last whispered word of a fallen leader. A dedicated man known as Dr. Martin Luther King.

What was this great man trying to say as his life's stream drained from him. This man who had such a wonderful command of words, an eloquent gifted speaker who stirred millions into non-violent action, was permitted only a weak, faint, "Oh" at the end. "Oh" for himself or, "for those he left?", or "Oh, I'm shot". We shall never know because now he belongs to the ages.

I feel compelled to write this memorial, to this great man born of slave heritage, rising from the bullrushes of degradation to become a Moses to his people. I have much thought to that whispered word "Oh", and after watching, reading and listening to works of this great man for a number of years, I think Martin Luther King, if given a little more time, would have finished his sentence thusly: "Oh, Father forgive them for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:34).

Martin Luther King has been paraphrased with Jesus, the symbol of love so it is fitting that his destiny would parallel that of Christ. He was slain by unconcerned millions, who like Pilate, felt washed and cleansed of all guilt at his crucifixion. This man was nailed to an invisible cross, not by Roman centurions but by a sick man who represented a sick and unconcerned society. The nails were so sharp and piercing that all of mankind should have whined and cringed at the futility of it all. All men, great and small, black and white, realized too late that they too helped to drive in the Nails. The Nails of unconcern, Nails of wait, Nails of don't rush things, Nails of hate, and prejudices, Nails of intolerance, and the worst of all the Nails of ignorance.

It is ironic that this man's life be given at Easter time, the time of renewed hope for all mankind. A time that embraced both jubilation (Palm Sunday) and bitter agony

(crucifixion) and then the great resurrection of hope and promise. Although teachers favor this comparison, I like to think of Martin Luther King as a Moses. Moses grew up at the foot of his mother's knee, who was a servant in the kings palace. Perhaps Dr. King's mother was a servant in some southern household. Moses was a young man tending his father's sheep when called by God to "Go down and let his people Go". Martin Luther King was also a young man busy tending the sheep of the Ebenezer Baptist church, when he heard the cry of a tired Black woman, daring to sit at the front of a bus in the southern community, thus beginning the long struggle to "let his people go".

Like Moses, King led a march, not to the Red Sea and the Promised Land, but to Washington D.C. and a step towards civil rights. Unlike Moses though, he had a great command of the spoken word, but he had a rod, one of truth and forthright manner, a magic rod called "an Armor of Love". He did not have to suffer plagues of locusts, hail, frogs, darkness, death, and pestilence upon the people, but still stirred the conscience of men. Some leaders failed to pay attention to this Black man and his "rebel-rousing" sensationalism, but he believed that through this means lay hope. He did not smash the tablets of law in anger, as did Moses, but pointed out the importance of keeping the laws.

Let us pause for a closer look at this man who, was not born ahead of his time, but a man for whom time ran out. This man spoke so many truisms paralleling the great teachers "Blesseds on the mount — Blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven; Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth; Blessed are the peacemakers, etc." (Matthew 5)

This great man of color hated by many,

loved by many more and respected by untold numbers (as attested by the great homage paid him as he lay in death), had a dream. He dreamed that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed — he dreamed that one day former slaves and slave owners would set down at the table of brotherhood. He dreamed that his children (and all children) would be judged by the content of their character. Oh yes, he had a magnificent dream, but was his dream any different from yours and mine? The dreams of all oppressed people — should this mans dream be lost in the malstream of racism, hate, inaction, communism and misunderstanding? Should this man's dream be squashed under the heel of the serpent of hope? (Genesis 3:15). Should this man because he was black, be denied his dream and be swept up in a funnerl of frustration along with his and many other black children? Should they because their elders dreamed a seemingly impossible dream be denied their dreams?

This humble God loving, faithful, courageous man of sorrows seemed to be forever carrying the cross of and for mankind. His broad shoulders seemed stooped, and his face drained because of the unconcerned attitudes of good white men and the restless, ruthless, rebelliousness of young militant Blacks and Whites.

This man of faith and all faiths, was so weary of the word "wait" and the frustrating delays of bills working their way through congress, of subtlness, unconcerned churches, riots, burning, looting, and the shouting of the futility of it all; that surely he had his moments in the 'Garden of Geythsemene, when perhaps in anquished dispair he cried out to his Father, "Take away this cup from me".

(Mark 14:36) This man so tired of marches, jails, firehoses, dogs, and the "Bull connors" surely must of had his moments when he had to tell satan to "Get thee behind me". (Luke 4:8)

Like all great men who walked with God, Martin Luther King tried to tell all who would listen that, he, like Moses would not be allowed to enter the promised land and earthly freedom, but God would sweep him up to his eternal rest leaving Joshua and Caleb in the persons of Rev. Abernathy and Rev. Jesse Jackson who would lead them out of a 100 years in the wilderness of broken promises, worthless pieces of paper, sighed by men so great, they forgot to be small enough to realize that Black men had souls. That he was not created to be owned, traded, and used for barter; that he was indeed capable of love, emotion, compassion, sorrow, pain and humaness.

In conclusion I would

like to say, don't let Martin Luther King die in vain. Don't say, wait. Wait to the Negro is like thalidomide to a pregnant woman, and gives birth to an ill-formed race. Stand up now, and be counted, be concerned, have compassion, keep the faith, the same kind of faith that Martin Luther King lived and died by. Be like Martin Luther King, have the courage of your convictions, be a totally committed christian, be concerned on a person to person basis, be a drum major for justice.

In death this man became great — great because of conscience stricken white men. Is this the reason flags were ordered at half-mast? Is that why television paid it's respect by removing most programs from the air? Is this why there were memorial services in white churches as well as black? Is that why trust funds were established where there had been no concern before: Is that why dignataries from far and wide came to pay there

respects to the calm, serene, lovely Coretta and her three children?

Just how deeply was the conscience of the white man stricken? Was it deep enough to make a dream come true? Or deep enough to make a man's, whose humbleness was symbolized by two farm mules and a tobacco wagon, vision from the mountain top become a reality? As Agnes and Ada carried the remains of a martyred crusader to the South View Cemetery to be given to posterity under an epitath reading, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last". What better requiem mass could all mankind celebrate than to be left a legacy by a great man who ironically died by the very creed he deplored — violence. Who, upon this bright daybreak of peace, left for the living a resurrection of hope.

Let all Easters hence remind us that greater love hath no man than this Martin Luther King lay down his life for his brother.

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the social page

Folks and Strokes



Edna Griffin

Opposition to child care outside the home by the Right To Life organization came as a great shock to me recently. I thought the issue of mothers working had long ago been settled as a necessity for women heads of households or needing to supplement their husband's incomes for economic reasons. I am particularly concerned that no alternatives are put forward to supervised childcare outside the home.

I am aware as a board member of services provided for children at the Tiny Tot Center and in

supervised private homes for those tots under three years of age. There is a constant effort to meet the needs of both the community served and the needs of the children.

The health program includes immunization shots, eye and hearing tests, attention for children having problems adjusting to other children their age. Enriching experiences range from swimming lessons, gardening, dancing to sightseeing trips to the History Farm and the zoo. As a result of these varied experiences, the children make a smooth adjustment to Headstart and public school.

Parents and foster-grandparents are very much involved as part of the Tiny Tot family. I am aware of the constant struggle for enough funds to keep all parts of the program functioning while coping with almost constantly changing federal or state regulations affecting services. Funding of childcare through the state on a five year basis was blocked by Pres. Carter's call for an increase in the military budget and Right To Life opposition to childcare outside the home on "moral" grounds. Day Care advocates around the country have launched a letter

writing campaign to get the Cranston Child Care Act put back in the legislative hopper for 1979, the International Year of the Child. Day Care advocates say the bill introduced by Senator Alan Cranston (D/Cal.) would allow a five year federal program of assistance to states in providing Child Care for pre-school and school age children. The purpose of the bill, called S.4 was to "promote the availability and diversity of quality childcare services for all children and families who need such services."

Figures obtained from HEW show that Day Care spending has decreased nearly 4% from Fiscal Year 1976 to Fiscal Year 1979 as a percentage of the total Title XX federal budget. States are complaining of increased pressure to support other Title XX services. This, it seems to me, is a clear example of the low priority given to working mothers and to children in the International Year of the Child 1979.

Day Care advocates around the country are urging people to write letters to Pres. Carter, Senator Cranston who voluntarily withdrew his bill for childcare. Senator Cranston, co-sponsors, Senator McGovern (D-S. Dak.) and Senator Jacob Javits (Rep/N.Y.) should be urged to press for re-introduction of Child Care bill S.4.

The idea is not original but I think it would get attention if every parent using Child Care services would send a postcard with a snapshot of a child pasted on it with a couple of lines underneath on the need for continuing childcare services. Such a campaign of postcards with pictures of children were mailed from all over the country in behalf of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II.

People are realizing, according to a recent sampling of public opinion, that the United States has much to gain from SALT II. The film, China Syndrome, the accident at Three Mile Island all contributed to making people aware of an urgent need to speak, write, and visit our Congressmen.

It may very well become necessary to March to Washington again in the International Year of the Child 1979 for peace, childcare, jobs for youth, and against registration and/or the draft. I'll march with you because I remember the Jobs and Freedom March in '63 and Dr. King's speech.

Soul...

Food and Thought



Aldeen Davis

Music is the universal language of mankind whether it be the pulsating beat of the drums for tribal dances in Africa or the moan of the blues and plaintive sound of the spiritual in the cotton fields of the South. The spiritual, the only true American folk music, has the power to soothe, woo, and stir into action.

Black men (and women) have long been "big" in music, but a few have been more so than others — Scott Joplin, ragtime, James Weldon Johnson, spirituals, Louis Armstrong, jazz, Quincy Jones, classic to name a few.

James Bland, a free Negro from Long Island, New York was an early composer of songs of the south. From a ner'do

well family (his father a graduate of Wilberforce and Oberlin college) James father sought to discourage a show business career for his son, who had shown such an interest by singing and playing the banjo for parties in and around Wash., D.C. He sent him to Howard University, but instead of being discouraged James promptly organized glee clubs and minstrel groups and took to the road. Among the hundreds of songs he wrote was "Carry Me Back To Ol Virginny" (the official state song of Vir.) "Oh Dem Golden Slippers," and "In the Evening by the Moonlight."

Since music was an integral part of the South, the cabin mother contrived to make the unsavory soul food more

acceptable by giving it musical and intriguing sounding names: Leather Britches — dried green beans that were later cooked with Jowl or hocks. Hoping John, Black-eyed peas. Shellies — gleanings of the bean field (some dry some green) Scapple — hogs head knock bones etc. cooked and picked from bone mixed with the liquid and cornmeal allowed to cool then sliced and fried like mush. Spoon Bread — a light fluffy bread you "spooned" out. Hush Puppies, corn dodger and corn pone all varieties of corn bread. Then there were Jambalays and gumbo's. And perhaps the granddaddy of them all; PLUCK an Dollicks:

Fresh heart, kidney, liver and tongue. Clean heart removing ventricles etc., soak in salt water. Cook tongue and skin. Clean kidney removing core. Trim liver. Cube heart, liver, kidney, and liver, cook until tender. Add tongue that has been cubed, also. Season highly with chili powder, red peppers, sage, onion, and a good size chunk of butter, while cooking. Thicken the broth for gravy. Serve with crackling bread, baked potatoes, parsnips and perhaps cold buttermilk.

No southern vacation is complete unless you have eaten Chess Pie:

A rich butter pastry

for a 9" pie:

8T butter, 1½ cup sugar, 1 T flour, pinch salt, 4 eggs, juice of 2 lemons, 1t vanilla, ½ Cup each chopped nuts, dates or raisins, (optional). Cream butter and sugar, add flour and salt. Stir in eggs one at a time. Mix well but do not beat. Add juice and remaining ingredients. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 325 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Pie will be puffy when it comes from the oven but it will become firm as it cools.

The Indelible You

"From that first second that someone meets you, they are forming opinions that will long persist," says Kathy Fisher of Des Moines Area Community College the short course coordinator for Office Occupations.

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The Church Page

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Sunday School at 10 a.m. with Mother Johnson assisting. Bishop O. J. Johnson preaching at 12 noon. Eve. services at 8 p.m. with Bishop O. J. Johnson in charge.

We enjoyed lovely Easter services Sunday morning April 15. We were glad to see Brother Robert Haynes and Mother back to worship with us. Also — Mother Opal Starling's sister and husband and friend.

Bishop Johnson preached a good sermon — Without a Doubt, Christ Arose.

Our sick — Sister Mary Spurling.
Bishop O. J. Johnson
Pastor

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

Friday - April 20, at 7:30 p.m., the Young Adult Choir will render selections for the Oratorical Contest being held at Union Baptist Church.

Saturday - April 21, there will be "Fun Nite" at the church beginning at 6:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy the movies, games and snacks - IT IS FOR EVERYONE, YOUNG AND OLD!!

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

Sunday, April 22 - Pastor Williams will be in charge of the 11:00 a.m. worship service. The Youth Choir will sing.

Sunday, April 29, is the date for the Smorgasbord. Plan to stay and dine together after morning service. This has been planned by the Women's Day Committee.

"Appreciation Services" honoring our Pastor and wife, Reverend and Mrs. Williams will begin on Wednesday, May 2, and continue through Friday, May 4, in the evenings at 7:00 p.m. On Sunday, May 6, at 3:00 p.m., the service will end, with the afternoon speaker, Reverend H. R. Fields and Choir, Reverend George Parrish and members as our guests.

Sick and Shut-In Members: Sisters: Frances Turner, Katherine Mullen, Georgia Sparkman, Edna Morris, Ozella Moten and Brothers: George Hardy, George Turner and Arthur Flanagan.

MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning Sunday, April 22, the Mt. Olive Baptist Mission Society and the Deacons board, will have the first of many programs, in honor of Rev. H. R. Fields 29th anniversary.

Rev. Geo. W. Murray of the Philadelphia Seventh Day Adventist Church will be the guest speaker.

On Sunday April 29th, the Mission Society will have their mission day service. Rev. Eddie Davis will bring a message that day. Both programs will be at 4:00 p.m.

On May 5th we will be selling chicken dinners from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Tickets are available from any members. Donations \$2.50. There also will be deliveries made.

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UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Saturday, April 21st, at 7 p.m., the Greater St. Mary Baptist Church Choir from Wichita, Kansas will present a musicale. Sunday, April 22nd, at 3:30 p.m. - our fifty state rally drive will climax with The Greater St. Mary Baptist Church Choirs and Rev.

J. E. Simmons their Pastor bringing the afternoon message.

The anniversary book featuring the roots of Union Baptist Church will be unveiled at this time. The chairpersons are Mother Deloris Clayvon and Brother Hermon Wadsworth. Union Baptist Church welcomes you.

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April 22: We are invited to Bishop Bassets church on E. 17th at 4:00 p.m. Both Senior & Youth choirs are to sing.

April 29: Mission program at 4:00 p.m. Sis Simmons will be the speaker and the Heard family to sing.

May 6: Prayer Faith Church will be with us at 7:00 p.m.

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

Thought for the week: If problems arise or if it appears that we have no one who really cares, let us remember that God loves us, that all ways we are in his care. Happy is he who trusts in the Lord - Prov. 16-20.

Rev. F. B. Green, pastor; Ozell Williams, church reporter.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS On Sunday, April 22, Rev. Parrish will deliver the message for Morning Service. The Gospel Choir will be singing.

The Maple Street Bapt. Church Male Chorus will be celebrating their First Anniversary of singing and praising God together on Sat., April 21, at 7:30 p.m. Other male choruses from throughout the city will be appearing on the program.

Dea. Tommie Calhoun and Sis. Mertilla Jefferson will be the guest speakers on Sunday, April 22, at 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by the M.A.D. Day Auxiliaries for the month of April — Sunday School, Mission and the Mapleleaf Choir.

On Sunday, April 29th, at 4:00 p.m., 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. Sis. Mary Richardson, President.

The Kick-off for the

35th Celebrate Anniv. for Rev. G. H. Parrish will be held on Sat., May 5th, at 7:00 p.m. Music will be provided by the Henderson Family and the Gospel Viduals. Rev. Larry Harris, Assoc. Pastor of the Union Bapt. Church will be the guest speaker.

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 and enjoy this spiritual feast.

The "Old Ship of Zion" will be presented by the Nellie Frye Scholarship Fund Com. on Sunday, May 27, at 7:00 p.m. Persons who would like to be sponsors are asked to contact any member of the Nellie Frye Scholarship Committee.

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Look, Therefore, To This Day

By
Lynda Walker-Webster



All through our lives, we often hear quotations or cliches that remain with us throughout our lifetime. And, often when we are faced with certain situations, or confronted with issues, those cliches and quotes are sometimes echoed in our minds.

We are sometimes guided, deterred, strengthened and calmed by words of wisdom that have been left to us by those known and unknown in the generations before us, as well as the contributions of those of our generations today.

There are many that I have read or heard from time to time that have precipitated thought or

Party on Sunday, April 29, at Skate West. Tickets are available from any member of the Pastor's Aide.

The Gospel Choir is selling the "New Baptist Hymnal". Contact Georgia Pryor or any member of the Gospel Choir to order a hymnal. All orders, along with the money, must be turned in by May 1, 1979.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Apr. 22, 1979, the Sr. Choir will sponsor the Gospels of Waterloo, Iowa at 3 p.m. We ask everyone to support this choir program for you will enjoy it.

On Friday night, Apr. 27, the pastor and officers are asking the members to meet at the church at 7:00 p.m. for our general business meeting. They ask all members to be at the meeting and on time please.

On Saturday, Apr. 28, 1979, John Nevilles, will present a musical on behalf of the Men's Day. He is chairman. So be here for a spiritual treat at 7:30 p.m. at Morningstar Bapt.

On Sunday, April 29, 1979, at 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Helen Broadus will present The Cooper Brothers from out of town, in a gigantic musical recital. This is their first time in Des Moines and if you miss them — you miss a treat of a lifetime. This is for Pastor Crawford's radio broadcast.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship COGIC is yet praising the Lord for the beautiful time we had all Easter Weekend. On Friday nite, we were in an allnite shut-in until Saturday morning. The Lord did come and bless all those who stayed. On Sunday morning sunrise prayer was at 6 a.m., followed by breakfast served by Sis. H. Jenkins. This was very enjoyable. Sunday morning, we had a total of 50 in attendance for Sunday School. Music was furnished by the

Youth Choir and our Senior Choir. Pastor Day's sermon was entitled, "The Glory of an Easter Sunset."

The Easter program immediately followed the morning service. Sis. A. Burgs and E. Oakley were in charge. It was a beautiful program. To climax the morning service, an Easter egg hunt was held in the parking lot for the children. The winner, in finding the special egg was little Mr. D. Malone. Our visitors for the service were Ms. Loggins and children, Ms. Houston and the children of our Sis. A. Boone.

On this week, please be sure to include in your schedule, our services as follows: Tuesday evening 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study. Wednesday, the YWCC will meet in the home of Mo. R. Robinson, Ms. M. Miller is hostess. Friday 6:30 p.m. Sunday School leadership meeting; 7:30 p.m.; Family nite, teaching by our Pastor Day.

On Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m. dinners will be served in the dining room of New Friendship COGIC. For information and free delivery call 243-7097. Mo. L. Jenkins and M. Moore in charge. 1:30 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal 4 p.m., Youth choir rehearsal.

Sunday morning 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. Worship service. On Sunday afternoon, April 22, a special service with special guests Missionary L. Blaylock and others from Waterloo, Iowa.

On Sunday, April 29, 1979, a special service will be held at 4 p.m. in behalf of the Building Fund, special music and a guest speaker, our own Elder W. Frison from Davenport, Iowa.

Our State YWCC conference will be held April 26-28 at New Friendship COGIC Miss. M. Davis is presiding.

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triggered feelings, or made me say, "gee, I wish, I'd said that". A few have been chosen to be shared with you:

- "You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips" - unknown
- "If you don't live it, you don't believe it" - unknown
- "The difficulties of life are intended to make us better, not bitter" - unknown
- "Do not blame the Creator for the harvest, when you do the sowing" - unknown
- "Sarcastic remarks only reveal to others the bitterness of your own heart" - unknown
- "The attitude within is more important than the circumstances without" - unknown
- "The man who has a right to boast, doesn't have to" - unknown
- "Character is pretty much like window glass when it is cracked, it is cracked inside and out" - Norman R. Oke
- "Death takes what you have and leaves you what you are" - unknown
- "Some people are content to spend Sunday with Jesus, but balk at having Him as a permanent guest in their homes" - unknown
- "There are two kinds of people in our churches: pillars and caterpillars. The pillars hold up the church while the caterpillars go in and out" - unknown
- "Let God have your life. He can do more with it than you can" - unknown
- "The one who stops to lift another's load, soon finds that he has lightened his own" - unknown
- "I grumbled because I had to get up early in the

morning, — until one morning, I couldn't get up" - unknown

- "Throwing stones only makes more rocks in the road ahead" - unknown
- "In looking for somebody to criticize, don't turn your head when passing a mirror" - unknown
- "Some people who expect salvation at the eleventh hour, die at ten-thirty" - unknown
- "Education will broaden the narrow mind, but it takes religion to cure the big head" - unknown
- "To fail while doing your best is still a gain" - unknown
- "It is smart to pick your friends, — but not to pieces" - unknown
- "My best friend is the one who brings out the best in me" - Henry Ford
- "God loves a cheerful giver, — until he brags about it" - unknown
- "More people are run down by gossip than automobiles" - unknown
- "The caliber of a man is indicated by the size of things that offend him. - unknown
- "Some students drink at the fountain of knowledge, others just gargle" - unknown
- "Somebody told me", is often the beginning of a lie"

There is much truth, much wisdom, much courage in those little cliches. There is much that we could learn in the arena of life and living if we could incorporate much of what those words say into our daily lives. But, until we do that, the words mean nothing.

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Blacks, Indians Lowest On Federal Pay Scale Totem Pole

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Blacks and Native Americans rank below Hispanics and Oriental Americans, as well as whites on the Federal pay scale totem pole, according to the

most recent available figures from the Office of Personnel Management. Of the 2,414,888 Federal civilian employees, 387,630 or 16.1 percent are black,

and 134,074 are other minorities. But the average pay for blacks in the General Schedule (GS) is significantly lower than all others, except Native Americans.

The average pay for Native Americans is \$11,800 a year; blacks, \$12,100; Hispanics, \$13,200; Orientals, \$15,400; and whites, \$15,350. In other pay systems, the disparity is

about the same. In the Postal Service, for example, where blacks make up a fifth of the 514,000 total, their average pay is only \$17,106 a year. For Hispanics, it is \$22,922; Orientals, \$23,327; and whites, \$27,138. Native Americans are not represented in this category, but in other similar categories, their average pay is \$17,425, slightly higher than blacks.

blacks; the U.S. Postal Service is second with 107,793 or 21 percent; Veterans Administration is next with 46,344 or 24.1 percent.

Health, Education and Welfare has 32,593 or 23.6 percent; Treasury has 17,617 or 15.3 percent, and the General Services Administration has 12,114 or 34.8 percent blacks.

The low Cabinet agencies on the totem pole are Department of Interior, at the bottom, with just 3,372 blacks out of its 69,299 total. This is 4.9 percent. Energy is next from the bottom with 6.5 percent black employees, and Agriculture is third with 6.7 percent blacks out of its 86,428.

A new equal employment survey was made last November. The figures are expected to be compiled by late August. They may show further improvement in black employment, officials say. Figures in this story were taken from the 1977 report.

All Around The Town

Peggy Spates Johnson

It seems that at sometime we've all been hauled off to a movie house kicking and screaming to view a flick we just knew we'd hate. And then (curses!) we actually liked the film or worse yet, found it extremely enjoyable. This was the case I found myself in Sunday afternoon at the Fleur 4 theatres.

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY, is not just a cheap, poorly hyped rip off of the STAR WARS genre that I'd expected — it is a truly funny, bright and at times rather risqué journey into the world of the future. The film begins rather slowly at first with our hero Capt. William 'Buck' Rogers (skillfully played in a sly tongue in cheek manner by newcomer Gil Gerard) on a routine mission from Houston in

the year 1987.

He is hit by a cosmic storm which freezes him until some 500 years later when he is captured and unthawed, perfectly in tact, by the evil Princess. The villaininess oozes corruption as played by slinky, sexy Pamela Hensley of late, from Rollerball. She and her cohorts of course plan to take over the universe.

Rogers fights the meanies and ultimately triumphs, naturally. But not before he is led through a series of adventures marked by double entendres jokes and great wit. His daring do is also intermingled with scenes of a destroyed earth trying to rebuild itself under the direction of lovely and of so goody-good Colonel (Erin Gray), as Bucks adversary turned lover. Buck is aided by an

R2D2 - like robot who carries a brilliant doctor - computer around his neck. The wisecracking robot (who is much more cuddly than the STAR WARS automations) sound a lot like Arte Johnson and by the end of the film is throwing away lines like ... "I'm freezing my ballbearings off in here..." to the roars of approval by the adult members of the audience. The youngsters will like the movie too — its technical aspects are not as jazzy or intricate as other sci-fi flicks but they work for this amusing

little film.

Gil Gerard as Buck should have a bright career in films. He combines a devil-may-care attitude with a low keyed sexiness and he's not a bad actor. Rather a combination Burt Reynolds / Jack Nicholson / O. J. Simpson type if you can imagine.

The relatively short film (75 minutes) is well worth your money and is so enjoyable for either adults or teeny boppers. Light, escapist fare ... yes. But I was so engrossed the time flew by. I haven't been able to say that about a film in quite a while. Don't miss BUCK ROGERS folks — it's a treat!

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Remake the World

Shahid A. Muhammad

Our topic this week is on the fifth principle of Al-Islam and that is HAJJ (Pronounced HAWJ) or pilgrimage.

The Hajj is something that is incumbent upon every Muslim to try to make at least once in his or her lifetime - If of course, that Muslim is financially able.

Annually, millions of Muslims gather from all corners of the world at our first house of worship in Mecca, Arabia. This first house of worship for the Muslims is known as such because it was first established by Prophet Abraham and his son, Ishmael, when they sojourned to Arabia from the land of Canaan.

Muslims recognize all the Prophets of God and what these great Prophets were raised for, what they struggled for and what they prayed to God for and that was that the human being come into the right spiritual life, high moral standards, the belief in the oneness of God and the oneness of humanity.

The Hajj represents the fulfillment of those Prophets purpose for being, their hopes, prayers and aspirations. Hajj is symbolic of triumph or victory for religious people in this regard.

Oneness (unity) is the prevalent feature throughout the Hajj. Upon our arrival in the Holy Precincts we prepare ourselves by washing all in the same manner. We dress in the same manner. The women dress in a garment covering them from head to feet. The men dress in a 2-piece garment called Ikram. The idea of wearing the same garment is to destroy nationalism and arrogance among the people and to insure the complete devotion to God as equals in His sight. So the Muslim from America can't go there in his 3-piece business suit, the African cannot

wear his robe, the Pakistani has to leave his Nehru suit behind and even the Arabs have to forego their robe and braided headpiece.

So anything that threatens to divide the Pilgrims from becoming one humanity is not allowed. There is no superiority of male over female on Hajj. Women may be found praying in front of men while performing the sacred rites. This is to demonstrate that there is no spiritual, moral or intellectual superiority given by God to the male over the female. During the Hajj you lose your worldly position. There is no special treatment afforded a President or a King. There is no artificial status. No showing off who you are or what you know. We all strive for the utmost humility before God.

May Almighty God Allah protect you and grant you mercy. If God willing we will continue this subject next week.

As-Salaam-Alaikum
(Peace Be Unto You)
Shahid A. Muhammad

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 29, at 7 p.m. the Fifth Sunday Foreign Mission Program of the General Mission Society of Corinthian Baptist Church.

Speaker Deacon Richard Herald will bring the highlights, A Missionary Role in a Changing Society. The Combed Choirs will provide the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Draper will show slides from their recent tour of the Holy Land.

Please come out and give your support - help us to reach out and help those less fortunate than we are.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

9th and School
Rev. F. W. Strickland,
Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

Easter Sunday, the Sunday School presented its annual program, which was very enlightening. The children received their eggs after the program.

Mrs. Jacqueline Harris is to be commended on the excellent job she is doing as superintendent.

Mrs. Sayde Jones and committee were in charge of the eggs. A job well done.

Music was provided by the Corinthian Senior Choir and the Corinthian Fellowship Chorus. Doris Wade, organist. Mrs. Olivia King, pianist. Mrs. Barbara Williams and Mr. Melvin Johnson directed.

Saturday, April 21, 7:00 p.m., the Corinthian Fellowship Chorus will be in concert with the Maple Street Baptist Church. Men's Chorus in observance of Maple Street Men's Chorus' Anniversary - everyone is urged to hear this song feast.

Thanks to Mrs. R. Sloan and Mrs. Inez Strange for the beautiful ceramic vases donated to the church. Please note as you come into the vestibule.

Missionary News. (Attached)

Remember We Care.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL

Place - Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church, 1732 Walker St., Des Moines, Iowa 50316. Telephone: 262-6203.

Speakers - Evangelistic Board.
Time - 7:30 p.m. May 21, thru - 25, 1979.

Everyone welcome to come, expect something to happen. Get your cup filled. Unite with Him, and He with you.

Music - Old Fashioned Sermons, Fervent Prayers.

Pastor: Rev. Wayland B. Heath.

Assoc Ministers: K. J. Robbins, H.R. Dickey, Carl Sanders, T. L. Williamson.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday evening a 7 p.m.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the Senior Choir will have their request program. The Men's Chorus will be their special guests. Sis. Mash, president.

Senior Choir Salad Buffet will be Saturday, the 21st, 6:30 p.m. Come out, eat as much as you want. Tickets at the door will be \$1.25.

Sis. Helen Williams and Mother Naoimi Bryant will sponsor a Smorgasbord on June 2 at 6:30 p.m. The Mother Board will also be co-sponsors. Be Slim and Trim Exercise class each Tuesday evening at Mt. Hebron - starts at 7, and ends at 8.

Our sick and shut-ins - Sis. Eunice Adair, home; Sis. Barbara Adair, Broadlawns Hospital; Mother Love, Bro. Leon Canada, home; Sis. Lillian Williams, home.

Let us remember them in our prayers.

The Lord bless Mount Hebron Sunday morning. We had four new members to join the fold. May God bless and keep them in His loving care.

Sunday, April 22, right after Sunday School, we will be having baptism service.

Remember, For God so loved the world....He gave His only begotten son if Jesus said it,

that's it.

Rev. James Harris.

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, April 22,

1979, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Young Adult Choir will sing.

Last Sunday Rev.

Jamison brought us a very fine Easter message taken from the 6th Chapter of Romans, 4th Verse. His Topic was

"A Live For Christ." We have five babies blessed on Easter Sunday morning during the Worship Service.

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The Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The Men's Chorus is asked to take part.

The Bible Study will follow the Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Church business meeting this Saturday, April 21, 1979 at noon. The Deacons will meet at 11:00 a.m.

The Senior Choir is sponsoring a Bake Sale on Saturday, April 21 at the Safeway Store, E. 14th and University. The Bake Sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. the proceeds will go toward our trip to Omaha.

The Shiloh Missionary Society will sponsor a program on Sunday, April 29 at 4:00 p.m. The speaker will be Mrs. Dovie Robinson Leath. The Shiloh Senior Choir will sing. Mrs. George Tywater, president.

The Combined Choir will rehearse on Thursday, April 26 at 7:00 p.m. We will be preparing for our trip to Omaha and ask all choir members to please be present.

The Church will be going to the St. John Baptist Church, Omaha, Nebraska on Sunday, May 6, 1979. Anyone who would like to go on the bus, please make reservations by calling 282-9707 after 5:00 p.m.

FROM THE PASTOR:
Therefore we are buried with Him by baptism into death: That

like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life. Romans, 6th Chapter: 4th Verse.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

The church was softly lit by candles as we came in to celebrate that first Easter sunrise so long ago. Reverend Earlon Bell brought the Easter lesson that we serve a risen saviour. His lesson was "He Lives" and that He lives not just for the disciples back then, but Christ Jesus lives today. It is not the fact that Christ died on the cruel cross that makes Him so special to us, but His resurrection from the grave shows us how completely He took our sins away and what is in store for us in the

future. Everyone from the oldest to the youngest participated in the Easter program that followed Sunday School. The Lord truly blesses as we do our best for Him and as we teach our children to serve Him willingly. Even Zora Marie Lewis, who is only 1½ years old, had something to say for the Lord. Afterwards there was an egg hunt for the children.

Sunday school is at 10:30 with worship services at 11:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Wednesday evening at 7:00. Join with us as we learn to grow in the Lord.

Reverend Jacob Reed, pastor.

REMEMBER: We serve a risen saviour.

GOP seeks funds

DES MOINES — Republican State Chairman Steve Roberts today issued an appeal for Iowa Republicans to make a "direct contribution" to help retire the party's 1978 campaign debt and prepare for a vigorous

campaign effort in 1980. Roberts, in an appeal issued from the party's state headquarters in Des Moines, said that "if every registered Republican would make a contribution of \$5 or \$10, the party would be well on the way toward

mounting a successful campaign effort next year." He said the direct appeal is designed to "give all Iowa Republicans an opportunity to support the party's campaign efforts."

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.

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From page 1

material to employees concerning new technical developments in the field.

Brown says when recruiting young people for the data processing field he sums up the electronic profession in a simple phrase.

"Computers; available and accessible at every level of modern organization - to every sector of society - they are making dynamic changes in the way we live and work..."

Ike said computers are what data processing is all about. He said the computer can insure optimum utilization of scarce natural resources, maintain our households, assist in the decision making process of the largest corporation and even forecast the weather. Brown says the only extent of the computers use is the limited imagination of man.

Brown says the area of Data Processing has at least four general fields of study.

Computer Operators; Computer Programmers; System Analysts and Support People, (which includes, Technical Librarians, Documentation Specialists, Management Personnel, Technical Assistants, Computer Maintenance Personnel, Trainers and many more areas.....).

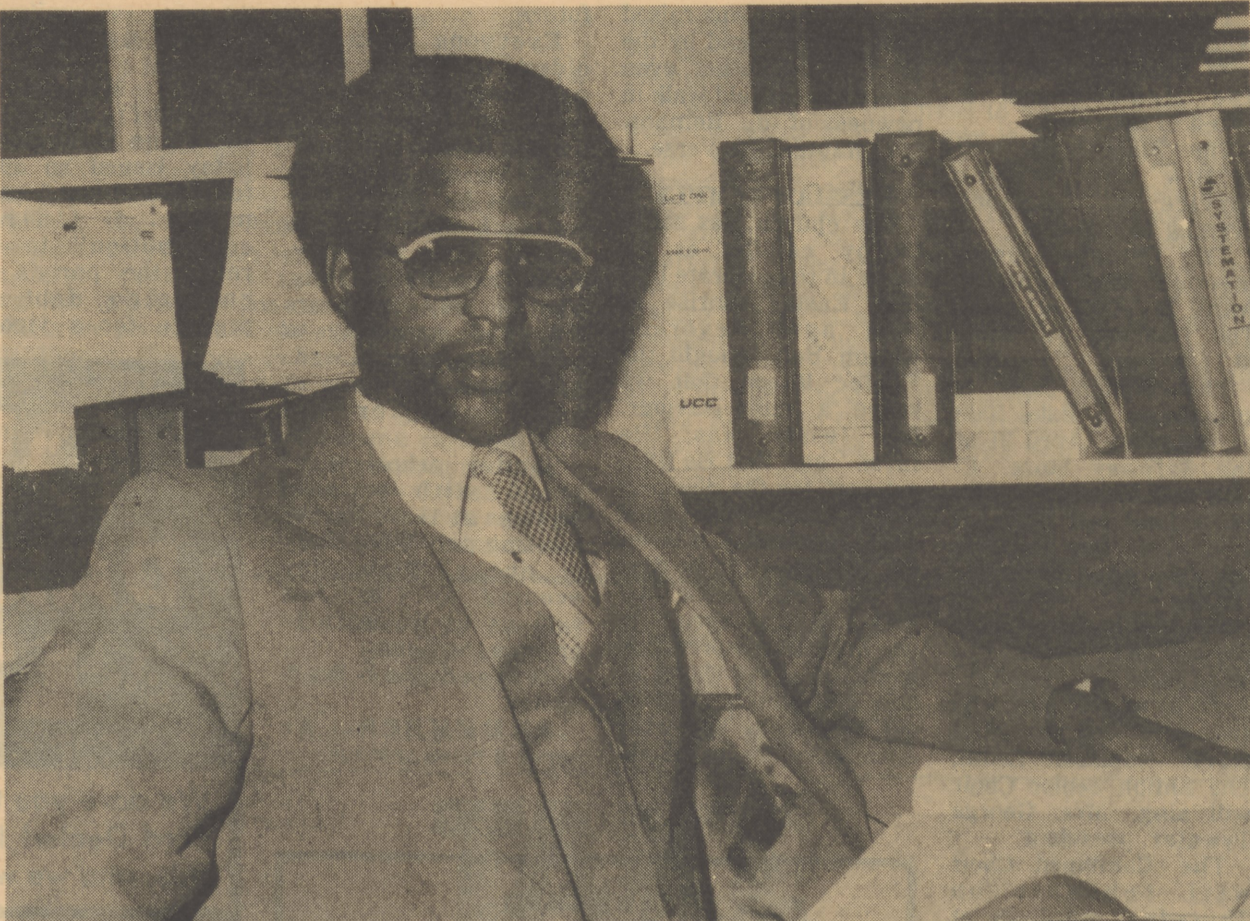
In preparing for a career in Data Processing, Brown said young people should use

some initiative in investigating whether their education institution can fit their educational needs for the field. He said science and math courses are important for the basics in high school and at the college level computer science math, science, economics or related fields are important.

Brown said with today's competitive job market practical on the job training is very important and if a student can work part time they should do so. He said on the job training could mean more advancement as well as monetary rewards.

Brown said many people think electronics and Data Processing skills are needed in only big electronic firms. But he said that is a big misconception. Brown said there are so many advertisements in magazines and papers today seeking to employ Data Processors. He said insurance, manufacturing, air travel, banking and grocery stores, are only a few of the numerous companies from the east to west coast, as well as all over the world that have use for data processing professionals.

Brown said there are a number of programs available for people to get practical working experience in the area. Presently, Brown is working with the Drake Women's Center on a career guidance project.



Ike Brown

He said women who haven't worked for a while or are seeking a change in their profession, can be introduced to the area of data processing if they are interested.

Ike said women from 25 to 60 years of age, with diverse educational backgrounds can enter the program. He said he will set up a program that's workable to meet both educational and job experience needs for each candidate.

Brown said the on-the-job program doesn't pay anything,

but it gives each candidate an opportunity to get some experience and a chance for gaining immediate employment after finishing educational requirements.

Ike said his educational library also helps him provide college training programs. He said each year some students from Iowa State University are trained through a Co-op Interim Program. Brown said he schedules programs for the students to last at least six months. He said it gives them a chance to develop working skills and a source on their resume.

Concerning training opportunities for Blue Cross / Blue Shield employees, Brown said he sets up a quarterly curriculum schedule of classes. He said he coordinates the classes around his job and volunteer time. Ike either teaches the classes or develops a self-study take-home technique. He said he likes to take a personalized touch with each employee by sitting down and discussing with him or her, their career aspirations and where they would like to go in the company, before setting up classes.

He said he then sets up a program to keep the employee inspired and one also to meet their professional and monetary expectations over the years.

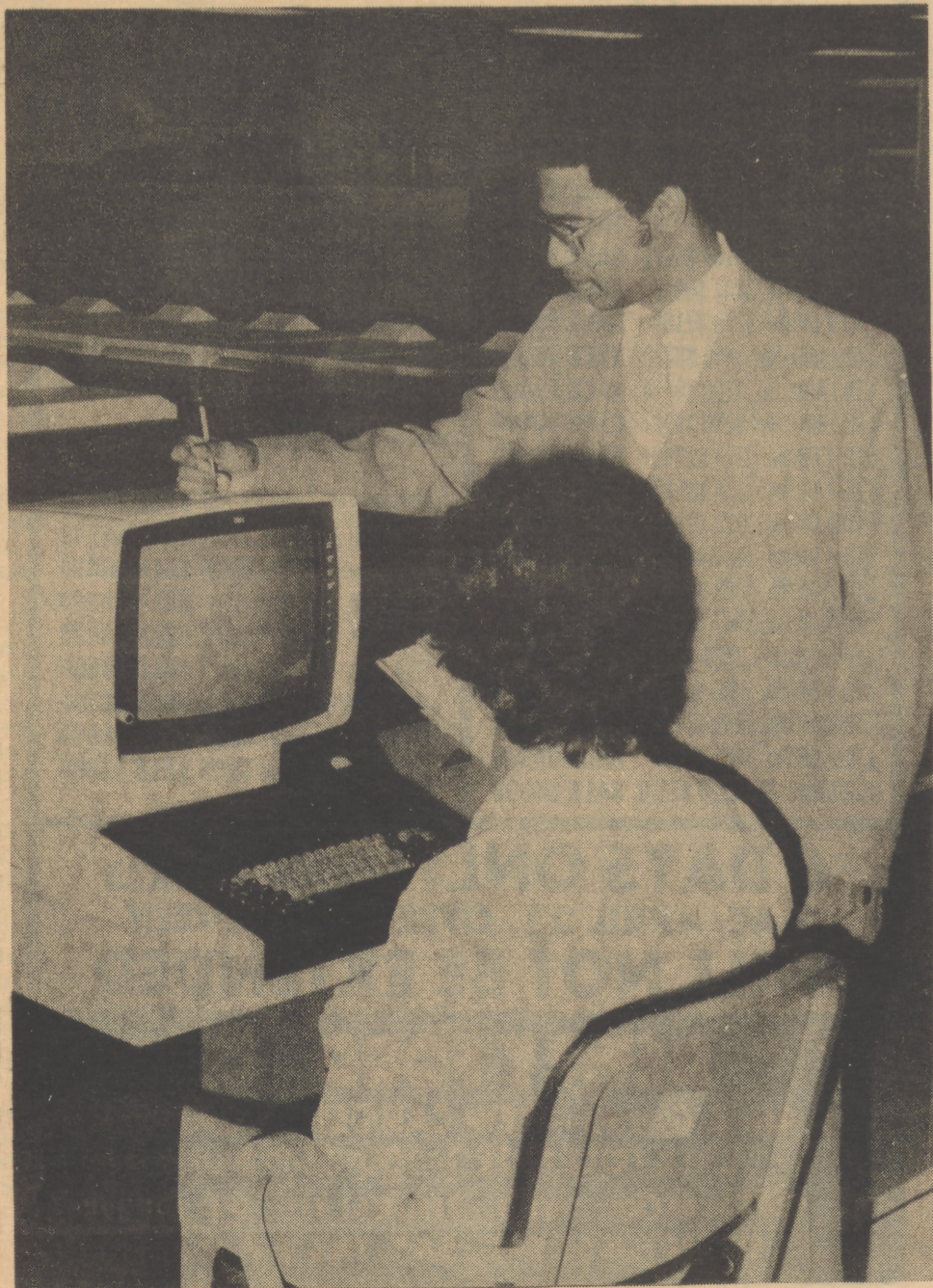
Brown said the salary range for the Data Processing profession can range from \$10,000 to \$35,000 annually, depending upon an employee's experience, expertise and city location.

Ike said any person that may be interested in the field of Data Processing or electronics should contact him at

245-4824. He said his office is located on the 13th floor of the Ruan building and he would encourage anyone, particularly young minority students to come talk to him.

He said minority students may also be interested in picking up

or finding a copy of the March / April ... "The Black Collegian," magazine. He said this month's issue concerns the job index outlook over the next five years and Data Processing as well as the whole field of electronics is featured as offering outstanding employment opportunities for blacks and other minorities.





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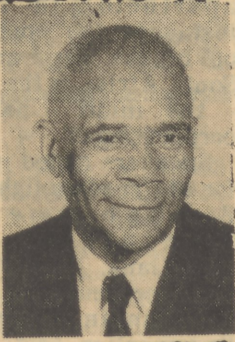
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LOOK ON SPORTS



Things are looking better for a weekly sports, shall I say commentator? The basketball playoffs have gotten underway, the Iowa Cornets are in their final playoffs; Lee Elder has assured himself of a trip to the Masters golf tournament next year by finishing in the first twenty-five.

Baseball is coming on strong, and next week we will have that granddaddy of mid western track meets, the Drake Relays. This may well be the year that we will see the end of the blackout finishes in the sprints and hurdle races. Maybe someone will break into that lineup of blacks in the short relays. The blacks don't come from black schools either. Schools like Auburn, Texas, LSU and such come up with all black short relay teams, until you think you

are watching old Center Street on Saturday night.

The jumps, long the exclusive property of the black athletes, now may be won by anybody, and sometimes are. But, speaking of domination, I will never forget the frightening yell that went up when Mike Boit was beaten in the fifteen hundred meters run. The frightening thing about the yell was its intensity. Had the crowd been inside, you would have not been able to hear yourself yell.

I don't suppose I will ever get tired of telling how the various schools used to have tents around the infield. The high school tents were in the north end of the field, and the college and university tents were in the center of things. One could, if he had enough nerve walk around the infield and talk to most of the athletes. Most of them were willing to talk after a race, just as they are interviewed now in the press box.

My late brother Lucius, used to walk around the tents and would talk to nobody but the biggest stars. Looking back, I don't believe he knew all of those fellows but simply muscled his way around. Anyhow, I got to see and stare at some of the world's greatest athletes of those days: Chuck Hoyt, Charles Paddock, Bob Simpson, not to mention Howard Drew.

I became so spoiled that I didn't want to see anything but the best in athletics, and that was carried over to this day. By the time I was thirty I had seen the best in billiards, pool, boxing, track

baseball and had an acquaintance with world champion wrestlers.

The thing did leave an effect on me, because I never could accept the fact that one of our local champs was really good, when I knew what a slim chance he or she would have in world class competition. So I told the local pool sharks they really couldn't play, and they would get mad and challenge me, not realizing that I couldn't play worth a damn either. But I had seen the best and knew how well the game could be played. So it went with tennis and other games. Whenever a team or player in any sport came through town, I sometimes got too critical to be able to enjoy the show.

It probably saved me some money at times, especially in the pool hall. Hustlers came through and wanted to play for dough. I never got suckered into bets with them because I knew what people could do with a cue ball or anything else that they were wanting to bet on.

So I would keep my dough in my pocket and watch the local yokels get it. No use trying to tell them that the guy was practicing those three and four cushion shots, and could really make them for dough. They always thought the fellow was lucky, but I knew better.

When I started this one, I hadn't the faintest idea what I was going to write about, and now maybe you'll believe I didn't.

Pitch, Hit and Run

Registration for Pitch, Hit and Run, Major League Baseball's official youth program has started. Boys and girls between 9 and 12 years old are eligible.

Sec Taylor Stadium will be the site for local competition. Boys and girls 9 and 10 years old will compete at 9:00 a.m., May 5, 1979, and 11 and 12 years old will compete at 9:00 a.m., May 12, 1979. Winners and runners up will be presented their Official Pitch, Hit and Run plaques during an Iowa Oaks home baseball game.

Local winners will then advance to the district competition in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The National Pitch, Hit and Run Finals will be held as part of the All-Star Game Festivities in Seattle,

Washington.

To register and receive an Official Pitch, Hit and Run Tips Booklet, all boys and girls should go to any Des Moines Park and Recreation Community Center or Burger King restaurant by April 30, 1979.

The competition consists of three events: pitching at a target, hitting for distance and running the base path for speed. All competitors will receive a Pitch, Hit and Run iron on participation patch.

Pitch, Hit and Run is co-sponsored by: Des Moines Park and Recreation Department, Iowa Oaks, Burger King, National Recreation and Parks Association, and in cooperation with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

HEAVELY TEMPLE COGIC

Pastor— Bishop A. B. Carter Sr.

Early Sunday morning found saints and friends gathered for our annual sunrise services ... And the heart shaking message delivered by the pastor, spoke to the reality of being a saint of GOD ... He spoke of the importance of being "on time" to all services, and of the "unconcerned and slothful servant." He urged us to remember: that (it takes MORE than putting your name on the church roll, to become a saint) and that we should strive to become more than "Bench Warmers".

His subject for the day was: Blessed are ye when shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely for my sake, Rejoice, and be exceedingly glad, for great is your reward in heaven, for so

persecuted they, the prophets, which were before you." - Matt. 5:11.

A lovely hot breakfast was then served under the direction of Mother Carter, and Minister Harvey was Pastor's special guest.

Our Assistant Pastor Elder A. B. Carter Jr. called everyone into prayerful meditation with the old, and well loved, "Amazing Grace". Afterwards Sister Linda Carter sang out of her soul, "Wash Me Lord" and young brother Cris Jon sang out, "Christ is Coming Back Again". One could feel the presence of GOD about you, as the sun shown through the stained glass windows, and threw shadows on the great arched Temple beams above the cross.

The congregation swayed together as the Pastor mounted the pulpit and prayed. He preached out of his soul, and our hearts burned within us as he proclaimed to us the Word of God. When the Altar Call was made two young men came forth and asked for Prayer, to face the rough weeks ahead.

He thanked GOD for our visitors and friends, the Simmons, and their lovely young daughter, the Reverend Allen, son and friends from Southern Missouri, and mother Luveta Harris, and her husband. "We welcome you to return to Heavely Temple again soon. Come and magnify the Lord with us, and let us exalt His name together."

We were pleasantly surprised with still another Easter treat Sunday evening after Brother Micheal showed films to the YPWW members and Elder Elmer Carter surprised the saints with his sacred melody of "Amen Selah," a new record just released to local radio stations and written by Elder Elmer Carter while on tour of duty in the U.S. Army. The record may be

purchased soon at the Temple.

We thank God for our saints and taking the Word of God and putting it into action, visiting the jails, prisons, hospitals and fulfilling the constant teaching of our pastor — who cries daily in the Temple, "Mission."

Jesus said "for I was an hungered, and ye gave me no meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink; I was a stranger and ye took me not in; naked, and ye

clothed me not, sick, and in prison and ye visited me not." Matthew 25:42, 43.

We are thankful for our saints, Mother Evans, keeps the Mission work singing as she ministers to the needs of the young children daily.

Elder Elmer Carter, his lovely wife and little daughter journey weekly to Knoxville, Iowa, ministering to the disabled and depressed, the sick and shut ins.

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The Ebony Fashion Fair will be Sunday, April 22, at the Hoyt Sherman Place. Tickets will be available at the door.

UN Memorializes Mahlangu

by Edna Griffin

A most fitting memorial was given April 12th to Solomon Mahlangu, South African freedom fighter who was executed April 6 by the apartheid regime, South Africa.

United Nations dignitaries and others at the memorial reaffirmed their commitment to the struggle against apartheid, imperialism, and multi-national corporate investments.

The meeting called by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) was held at the Dag Hammarskjöld auditorium at the United Nations. Representatives of liberation movements, ambassadors, heads of UN organizations, leaders of religious, youth, student and other mass groups all expressed their indignation at the South African government and its accomplices for the hanging of the 22 year-old martyr.

"We would like to proclaim April 6 Solomon Mahlangu Day in honor of all anti-racist freedom fighters" said Johnstone Makatini, official UN representative of the African National Congress (ANC) of South Africa.

The Rev. Sipo Mzimela, executive secretary of the South African Freedom Committee (SAFCO) and a member of the ANC, asked, "How is it possible for a small band of murderers to execute our liberation leaders?" How is it possible for them to ignore the plea by the United Nations?"

The South African government murdered Mahlangu in cold blood in spite of a UN Security Council Appeal to spare his life. Nor did the racists heed moves to declare Mahlangu and all freedom fighters carrying on a just war for liberation "prisoners of war". These moves included one last July by the Organization of African Unity, then one by the Belgrade Conference of

Non-Aligned Countries in August, and finally by the UN General Assembly last January. Letters from world leaders to South Africa were also ignored.

"What was Mahlangu's crime?" asked H.E.B.J. Fernando of Sri Lanka, chairman of the Non-Aligned countries, in his speech at the memorial. "He died for the cause which non-aligned nations stand for - the cause of self-determination and independence. He had no proper trial. He was guilty on the basis of the doctrine of common purpose. Just as we who are here this evening are guilty. That common purpose is our fight against apartheid - which the UN has called a 'crime against humanity'. Where are all those who cry about human rights?"

Lauren Anderson, of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, was one of several speakers who noted that "South Africa did not commit this act alone". Many said it was not only South Africa that hanged Mahlangu but all the countries that allowed it to carry out its goal while verbally

condemning the apartheid regime.

Sudanese ambassador A. A. Shlouf, representative of the OAU, told the meeting, "We must ponder whether this regime is worthy at all for membership in the United Nations. South Africa sees as a challenge rather than a guide the resolutions and opinions of the United Nations. But what is ironic is the execution of Mahlangu is hastening the date of African liberation".

Norway's UN ambassador Ole Algard, president of the Security

Council, said that the failure of South Africa to heed the appeal of the Security Council "only further isolates South Africa in the international community".

The Rev. George Lawrence of the Progressive National Baptist Conference, which is holding a summit on apartheid next week, gave a strong indictment against the racists in South Africa and the U.S. "The voice of the UN, Blacks and freedom fighters must be heard he said. We don't have an outcry but the Black religious leaders in this country are going to make an outcry. The U.S. media has spoonfed us about

apartheid. In many instances the oppressor of Blacks here and in South Africa is the same - the multi-national corporations."

Speakers called justice for all freedom fighters - Zimbabweans, Namibians, and Palestians. Zehdi Terzi, UN representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization said, "The liberation of our people is as certain as the sunrise each morning".

Another speaker was a Princeton graduate student and

representative of the New Jersey Coalition of Black Student Organizations, who said that for one Solomon Mahlangu "there will be 10,000 more to take his place".

Many speakers expressed condolences to Mahlangu's family - especially his mother. The service closed with the reading of Mahlangu's message to his mother. "My blood will nourish the tree that will bear the fruits of freedom in South Africa".

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NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The City of Des Moines, 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 properties located at:

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

All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban Development Rehabilitation Division located at 102 East Grand by Tuesday, May 1, 1979 at 10:00 A.M., at which time all bids will be opened and reviewed. The Department of Urban Development will recommend that the owners of said properties accept the lowest acceptable bids. However, the City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA
By Lewis V. Pond, Director
Urban Development
Dated April 9, 1979
Published in the Iowa Bystander, April 12th and 19th, 1979.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa
STATE OF IOWA, ss.

Polk County
Brenton National Bank of South Des Moines

VERSUS
Lloyd Emanuel Zeman and Barbara J. Arkwright
BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Brenton National Bank of South Des Moines, and against Lloyd Emanuel Zeman and in rem, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 29th day of March A.D. 1979, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment-to-wit:

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NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 18th day of May A.D. 1979, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Bob E. Rice,
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Pursuant to the provisions of Section 52 of the Iowa Business Corporation Act, the undersigned corporation does hereby publish the following notice of incorporation.

1. The name of the corporation is H. L. Hoak Company, Inc. and is incorporated under Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1977.

2. The beginning of the corporate existence of the corporation was March 16, 1979, and the period of its duration is perpetual.

3. The purposes for which the corporation is organized, as stated in its Articles of Incorporation, are as follows:

"The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in, and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under this Act."

4. The aggregate number of shares which this corporation is authorized to issue is 50,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, and all of which shall be common stock.

5. The registered office of the corporation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is 200 Stephens Building, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is Robert E. Dreher.

6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are:

H. L. Hoak, 4004 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50312. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 16th day of April, 1979.

H. L. HOAK COMPANY, INC.
By H. L. Hoak, President
Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander April 19, 1979.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF ENGQUIST FAMILY FARMS, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 52 of the Iowa Business Corporation Act, the undersigned corporation does hereby publish the following notice of incorporation.

1. The name of the corporation is Engquist Family Farms, Inc. and is incorporated under Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1979.

2. The beginning of the corporate existence of the corporation was April 10, 1979, and the period of its duration is perpetual.

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6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are:

Keith D. Engquist, 10965 Hickory Drive, Des Moines, Iowa 50317.

Shirley A. Engquist, 10965 Hickory Drive, Des Moines, Iowa 50317. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 18th day of April, 1979.

ENGQUIST FAMILY FARMS, INC.
By Shirley A. Engquist, President
Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander April 19, 1979.

ANNUAL REPORT

The 1978 annual report of The Dial Foundation is available for inspection at the principal office of the foundation, 207 Ninth Street, Des Moines, Iowa, during regular business hours, by any citizen upon request made within 180 days after the date of this publication.

Ellis I. Levitt - Principal Manager.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander April 19, 1979.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF ELMER G. CARLSON AND ASSOCIATES, LTD.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 52 of the Iowa Business Corporation Act, the undersigned corporation does hereby publish the following notice of incorporation.

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5. The registered office of the corporation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is 200 Stephens Building, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is Robert E. Dreher.

6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are:

Elmer G. Carlson, 115 Circle Drive, Audubon, Iowa 50025. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 13th day of April, 1979.

ELMER G. CARLSON AND ASSOCIATES, LTD.
By Elmer G. Carlson, President
Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander April 19, 1979.

ZEID COURT NO. 50 BANQUET APRIL 21
Saturday, April 21st, at 7 o'clock p.m. at the Fort Des Moines Hotel downtown Des Moines, Zeid Court No. 50 Daughters of Isis will host a banquet honoring all Past Illustrious Commandresses of Zeid Court No. 50.

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Around The State

FORT

DODGE, IA. Second Baptist Church 1827-4th Ave. So. Rev. Wesley Foster - Minister Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m. Prayer Service Wed. - 7:00 p.m.

Devotion: Deacons: Wilbert Woodley, Joseph Presswood, John Crooks

Altar Call, Rev. Wesley Foster

Junior Choir - Sang several inspirational numbers.

Scripture - Rev. James Farmer. Exodus 12 Chapter 15th verse

Hymn - Amazing Grace

Sermon - Rev. W. Foster. Subject: "I'm In To Something That I Need to Let go".

Second Baptist Church will worship with Coppin Chapel A.M.E. Church. Union Sunrise Service, Sunday at 6:00 a.m.

Easter Program Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Co. Chairman - Mrs. Odell Woodley.

Sunday Funday sponsored by the friends of the Public Library, was held April 8th. Those attending were Rev. & Mrs. Wesley Foster & family, Wilbert Woodley & son, Mrs. Lennie White, Miss Gwlyn Banks member.

Mrs. Annell Banks Board Member poured.

Mrs. Arnell Banks and Miss Gwlyn Banks attended the wedding of Miss Fortunata Dru Reddick and Mr. Micheal Douglas Green, Saturday April 7th at Coppin A.M.E. Chapel.

Sick and shut-in: Sis. Ruth Buckner, Sis. Mary Mosley are improving. Joseph Crooks of Bro. Crooks is home from the hospital.

Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis and Family, 2011 So. 15th Street, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

With the hopes of encouraging residents to stop burning their leaves, the City of Des Moines has increased the solid waste container limit from April 9th through May 4th.

The number has been increased from 12 to 18 during that period with the intent that citizens will use the expanded service to dispose of leaves and yard waste. The additional containers must conform to the Ordinance, be placed at the curb and be properly secured.

Pickup schedules will remain the same during this period.

For more information: Jim Westover Public Works 283-4276

FORT

MADISON Second Baptist had their regular Sunday morning services, with the pastor Rev. H. Davis in charge. He delivered the morning message. The church had Revival meetings from Monday,

April 2 to Friday, April 6 with Rev. Faison of Davenport, Iowa delivering the message each evening.

Mrs. Tom Marsh, Mrs. Dessie Burt and Farrell Turner, officers of Fidelity Chapter No. 30, O.E.S., attended the District Meeting of O.E.S. State School of Instruction was held Sunday, April 8 in Des Moines at the Ramada Inn. I enjoyed it very much, seeing so many of sisters out. We all had dinner in the Ramada dining room. I am so glad to be back in circulation again.

The Manuka New Experiences Camp Fire Discovery Club has completed a project SENIOR AMERICANS. They have enjoyed getting to know several older folk through this project as well as all the folk at the Bishop Drumm Home. They have visited with, made cookies for, and made gifts for their various new friends. They expect to continue their contact with them for the remainder of the school year.

They want especially to thank Betty Jackson for her special help and the Gateway Center for letting them meet there for so many years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in California for two weeks.

Several visitors attended Second Baptist Church for Easter services. Among the visitors were Mrs. Willie Scott, sr. and Mr. Willie Scott jr. of Burlington, Iowa; and Mr. Eddie Cole, Miss Roxy Davis, and Neil Nicholson of Mt. Pleasant.

Keokuk

Sunday morning service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Rev. Dale Laster, pastor. The Davis family from Burlington, Ia., were in attendance and presented two musical numbers. Other visitors; Michael and Mark Stone, also from Burlington.

Mrs. Edna Mae Bradford, of Topeka, Kansas, spent several days in the city last week, visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Johnson, her brother and family, the George Galbreaths and other

relatives and friends.

The N.A.A.C.P. met on last Sunday at Bethel A.M.E. Church - election of officers and a business meeting was held.

The AARP held its March meeting during the past week. Among those elected, John and Virginia Parsons and Faye and Connie Reed as board members.

Mrs. Mary Majors attended the I.F.R.W. Spring Conference held in Des Moines, Ia., at Eddie Webster's Motel during last week, and the Iowa Governor's Conference on Libraries held in Des Moines at the Savery, also during the past week.

KEOKUK, IOWA

Attendance was very good at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on last Sunday, Rev. Dale Laster pastor. Music was furnished by the very young children of the church.

At the meeting of the NAACP held last Sunday, Ray Bradley was re-elected president. New officers were John Webb, vice president, Eddie Davis, treasurer and Verona Williams, secretary. Harlen Bradley was named chairman of the membership committee with Bobby Bradley vice. Other committee members are Joe Wilson, Brenda Bradley, Virginia Parsons and Mary Majors. The Labor Committee; Joe Wilson, Alta Seay, Joe Scott Jr., King Bradley and Virginia Parsons.

Chairman of the youth-adult advisory committee, Jackie Scott and Harlen Bradley, vice. Other members, Linda Bradley, Bobby Bradley and Donna Robbins. Rene Snively was named youth president and Barbara Stewart youth treasurer.

In a supplement to the Daily Gate City, showing the Spring fashions, on Thursday evening, Ms. Jeannette Eaves was pictured wearing straight leg jeans with tab pockets and a camisole top with lace trim and straps.

Mrs. Constance Reed entered KAH East during last week.

Mrs. Mary Majors entertained the Self Culture Club on last Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent working on the club scrap book. The ladies enjoyed a very delicious meal when they finished their work. All ten members were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Bernice, to Edvard Leon Carl Gerega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerega of Bettendorf, Ia. A wedding date has not been set.

Ms. Conn is a graduate of Keokuk Senior High School and the Touch of

Robert Weaver To Give ISU Law Day Address

Robert C. Weaver, distinguished professor of urban affairs at Hunter College, and former U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will give the Law Day Address at Iowa State University, Monday, April 30.

Weaver will discuss "Black Americans 25 Years After Brown vs Board," at 8 p.m. in Benton Auditorium in the Scheman Continuing Education Building.

Weaver was Secretary of Housing and Urban Development 1966-68, serving under President Lyndon B. Johnson. He is also a former chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He has three academic degrees including the Ph.D. from Harvard



Robert Weaver

University, and is the author of three books, "Negro Labor Problem," "Negro Ghetto" and "Urban Complex."

There are some 200 students at Iowa State University who have declared themselves as

pre-law students.

The Weaver lecture is sponsored by the ISU pre-legal education committee, Story County Bar Association and the ISU Committee on Lectures. It is open to the public without charge.

Class Modeling School in Bettendorf and is the credit manager at Malco, Inc. in Rock Island, Ill.

Mr. Gerega, a native Czechoslovakian, is a graduate of Bettendorf High School and Palmer Junior College. He attends Palmer College of Chiropractic and plans to practice in Europe.

Eddie Davis was one of the members of the Great American Cancer Society Walk and Condition Verification, held the past Saturday. Over \$4000 was raised by the event. Davis was among those pictured in the Monday evening paper.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, Mrs. Cecil Bates, Ms. Henrietta Oliver and Mrs. Mary Majors attended the First District Spring Conference on Tuesday at the Amana Colony Village. About 70 persons attended. Mrs. Majors is president.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons and Mrs. Mary Majors spent Easter weekend in Springfield, Ill., visiting relatives and friends.

L. T. CLUB

The meeting for the month of March was held at the home of Leona Jordan. A delicious repast was served. Social committee met Sunday, March 11 at 4 p.m. at the home of committee chairperson Elaine Williams. Members present were: Joann Jackson, Mary Parker, Bonnie Crumb, Elizabeth Thomas, Betty Daniels and president Ruth Humphrey. Tentative social/meeting calendar for 1979:

April 20, 1979, Mary Parker "Social Night, no club business; we will have "Social Night" for members only.

Please plan to attend.

Elk News

The Local Oratorical Contest is this Friday, April 20th at 8:00 p.m. at Union Baptist Church. You will miss a youth program very worthy of enjoying, if you do not attend. The public is invited.

We have on the sick list John Roberson, who is better and back in

circulation. Gladys Stubberfield at home and Olivia Williams - West Care, West Des Moines.

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Spotlight
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praised Charlie Howard in the field of civil rights particularly in an unpopular period.
Robert Wright

although raised in Des Moines, was born in Chicago in 1926. He was raised by his grandparents, Fred and Gertrude McCann and graduated from East

Rights on Trial

Civil rights law generally allows employers the right to have and enforce codes of appearance. But, as one might expect in laws regarding such subjective matters as the desirability of long hair or facial hair, there is some fuzziness.

The landmark case in the matter of hair length was probably *Baker vs. California Land Title Company*. (1975)

Robert E. Baker charged sex discrimination when he was fired for ignoring the company's policy against long hair for males. Mr. Baker lost in district court and in the court of appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court denied his appeal to them.

Mr. Baker claimed that different hair length requirements for males and females was unfair. The courts ruled that sex discrimination laws referred only to physical characteristics that were unchangeable as a practical matter. Because Mr. Baker could easily change the length of his hair, there was no sexual bar to employment.

That would seem to settle the matter, and the same reasoning was found in several other court cases from 1972 to 1975.

But a district court in New York openly disagreed with the rulings in *Baker vs. California Land Title Co.* This court, in *Longo vs. Carlisle De Cappel* (1975), said, "We do not agree that hair length is an insignificant personal attribute...." Quoting *Dwen vs. Barry* the court continued, "The choice of personal appearance is an ingredient of an individual's personal liberty." And then, "It cannot have been the intent of Congress to allow this basic individual right to be subordinated to an employer's sex stereotypes." (Employment Practices Decisions, Commerce Clearing House Inc.)

When the basic issues are not agreed upon by the courts, related issues take on greater importance. Many cases regarding long hair or facial hair are settled on safety issues, business necessity or equal treatment.

In *Wells vs. Aetna Casualty*, a District of Columbia court said two long-haired males were properly discharged for failing to comply with an unwritten rule that both sexes had to present a "conservative" appearance.

An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruling in 1971 said an employer wrongfully discharged a black employee for refusing to trim an Afro. The employer had tolerated non-conforming hair styles of whites and had, therefore, illegally discriminated on the basis of race.

In *Fountain vs. Safeway Stores, Inc.* (1975), a California court said the store had a legitimate interest in the appearance of its employees and upheld the company requirement of neckties for males. Its standards generally applied to males and females, though females did not have to wear ties.

Sex discrimination was found in *Laffety vs. Northwest Airlines* (1973). The airline had a policy forbidding eyeglasses for female cabin attendants, while allowing male cabin attendants to wear them.

Safety issues include courts upholding bars against facial hair for fire fighters, rules against long hair in places with machinery, or long unnetted hair in food establishments.

Two court cases said the firing of long-haired males was sex bias because, unlike the women, they weren't given the option of wearing hair nets. (*Roberts vs. General Mills Inc.*, 1971; *Hubbard vs. Ben Dyer Assoc., Inc.*, 1973). An EEOC decision said a bakery should have considered letting a bearded male wear a surgical mask while he worked.

Uniformed services such as the military (including reserves) and police are allowed by the courts to have rather strict codes of appearance to make them readily recognizable and to foster "esprit de corps." (*Kelly vs. Johnson* 1976; and *Campbell vs. Beaugler*).

Regarding clothing, an EEOC decision said an employer that allowed other unusual attire was guilty of religious discrimination when he fired a Black Muslim woman for wearing a Muslim-style long dress.

In short, elements of appearance codes, to be non-discriminatory, should have a basis in business need, safety, or health, and the rules should be applied in ways that are fair regarding race, creed, sex, and religion.

An appearance code so designed and evenly enforced is probably legal.

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high. As an ROTC member he obtained the highest ranking in the big ten schools and was a member of the infantry. In 1951 Wright joined the police department here which was an uphill battle all the way due to the quota system working against blacks at the time.

He and other black officers had to go through numerous "changes" and face many restrictions due to their race. At the same time he was attending Drake University and upon graduation he began law school at the University of Iowa where he obtained his law degree. Mr. Wright's wife of 33 years, the former Berniece Kelly has taught in the Des Moines schools for 15 years and is presently at Mann Elementary. Both the Wright offsprings, Robert, Jr. and Mrs. Charmayne Price, of Houston are both Univ. of Iowa graduates. Mrs. Price, a real estate agent is expecting her second child in June. And Robert is now completing his first year at Drake's law school.

Of course, Mr. Wright Sr. hopes his son will join the firm upon graduation. Bobby Jr. has recently become a father again, making him the father of three daughters. The senior Wrights are affiliated with Union Baptist church here in the city.

What was Mr. Wrights most interesting and/or challenging cases? The Reynolds case in the late 60's, a murder case, and the case of Maurice Childs, a black man here who was charged with 1st degree murder but was eventually convicted of manslaughter.

What did he feel about plea bargaining since it was used so often by the legal profession? "Plea bargaining is necessary because of the number of cases county attorney 'must handle.'" Mr. Wright also told me that because of his strong civil rights background he had a basic democratic philosophy although he had an occasion voted Republican. He felt blacks must never commit themselves to one party, but always go for the candidate that will do minorities the most good.

What about competition among black lawyers? "No more so than among white lawyers ... I feel we shouldn't be designated black or white attorneys. Much of my business comes from whites. It seems many blacks have been brainwashed by color against black lawyers and other professionals" Wright lamented to me.

How did Wright view the landmark *Bakke* and *Kaiser* cases? "They only give support to persons who wish to weaken affirmative action ... they will have tremendous affect on the

future of AA ... but then the proof must be that there was prior discriminatory practices on the part of employers" he told me.

What is the future for blacks in the 80's? "Blacks must be educated — although not the only solution — to compete ... whites are not giving things out because of blackness any more ... We must do the best we can to excel ... we must steer kids to getting excellent grades and concentrating on scholastics along with overall positive thinking" Wright counseled. He felt also that blacks viewed the criminal justice system in the US with "...skepticism ... the concept of trial by a jury of our peers hasn't always applied to blacks or the disadvantaged. Jury selection is very important in securing true justice for minorities".

Wright went onto account the "amateur psychologist" role he had to play when he worked on jury selection to insure proper treatment for his clients. What of the current Supreme Court? "Ultra conservative ... it is Nixon's Supreme Court ... he was trying to get his philosophy in and it has been reflected in their decisions." Wright bemoaned.

The Wrights recently left their Wakonda Pkwy. home and moved into another home on 56th. What about open housing laws — are they upheld in Iowa? "You can get housing where you can afford it ... the problem is in rental property" he felt.

With the Watergate scandal many now look askance on the legal profession in general. What did Mr. Wright feel about this negativism aimed at his profession? "People traditionally have raised questions about the ethics of lawyers — not as much as politicians though ... I think its common to become suspect of people you don't really know ... a lack of knowledge creates many schisms in our nation" he calmly rationalized.

With his burdensome work load does Mr. Wright ever have a chance to unwind and get into a hobby or two? "I get down to the Y three days a week; I run two days a week ... I get in a little golf and tennis. I know I should relax more and within the next two or three years I intend to withdraw from such active participation in the civil rights arena ... as an example in 35 years I haven't missed more than 20 NAACP meetings or five state meetings ..." he told me.

Because of his position, experience and "connections" didn't he really feel the white power structure gave him preferential treatment as opposed to say the average black

man on the corner? To the contrary he told me, "In the press, on TV as a representative of civil rights all these years ... it doesn't exactly endear you to many whites — they feel we're asking far too much ... some say we want hand outs, etc. ... but you can't stop fighting for the elimination of segregation no matter how unpopular ... " Wright concluded.

What were his goals for the future — personal and professional? "To retire somewhat from the civil rights arena, although I'll always support the NAACP and its goals. Benjamin Hooks is a tremendous man and any black that doesn't support the organization has some real hangups — these days I'm more concerned with blacks who have 'arrived' socially and economically and don't participate in the

NAACP than poor blacks who lack opportunities and can't. I look forward to working with my son in the office and becoming the 'old man of the firm' ... let the youngsters do the leg work. I couldn't get away from trial work ... I like to get out there in front of a jury" he beamed.

As many times as Robert Wright, Sr. has put himself on the line for people of color we should hope any and all future aspirations of the man do come about. As a pioneer in fighting racism and second class citizenship, Mr. Wright has become a giant among men in the capital city and Iowa. We hope that a legal and civil rights 'dynasty' of the Wright family will begin and become a cornerstone of black history in our city. Good luck to the Wrights — particularly father and son in law and blackness!

Helen Moore Featured In Hospital Paper



HELEN

"To me, Helen Moore represents Des Moines General Hospital. Everyone here knows and loves Helen; she will always be young at heart," stated Central Supply Department Head, Sue Gabus. She was speaking about Senior Central Supply Tech Helen Moore and she was obviously not alone in her thinking.

Helen Moore joined DMGH 12 years ago, when Still Hospital closed; she had been at Still for five years in Central Supply. When Helen first started working in Central Supply here, she had three co-workers and Central Supply was situated on 3W. Central Supply moved to where MICU is now and then to their present location on the ground floor.

After being asked what has changed the most in her job, Helen says it is the sterilization techniques; there are, now, more disposable items and much better

ways of sterilizing medical supplies.

Helen is married to Frank Moore, who works at the Post Office, and they have five children and 12 grandchildren. Helen is very proud of all her grandchildren and because she worked while raising her family, she is now helping her daughter in Akron, Ohio with her family and has four of her daughter's six children living with her.

Helen also raised her oldest grandchild, Anthony, who is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, and Michael, who is attending the University of Iowa. Her granddaughter is in Nurses' training at Grand View College. Three grandchildren live in Cleveland and three in Waterloo. "I love children and old people," says Helen.

Helen attends the Corinthian Baptist Church and is President of their Mothers' Board.

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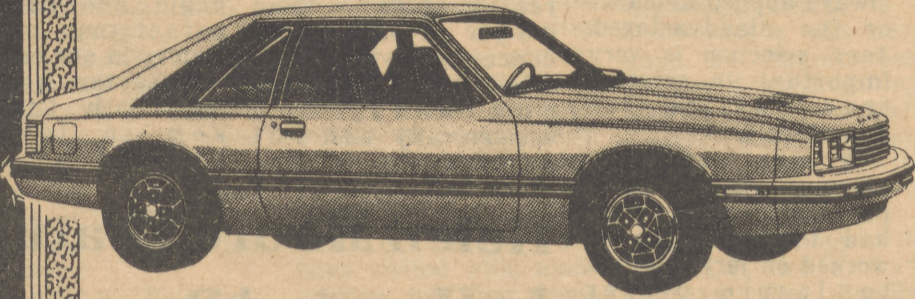


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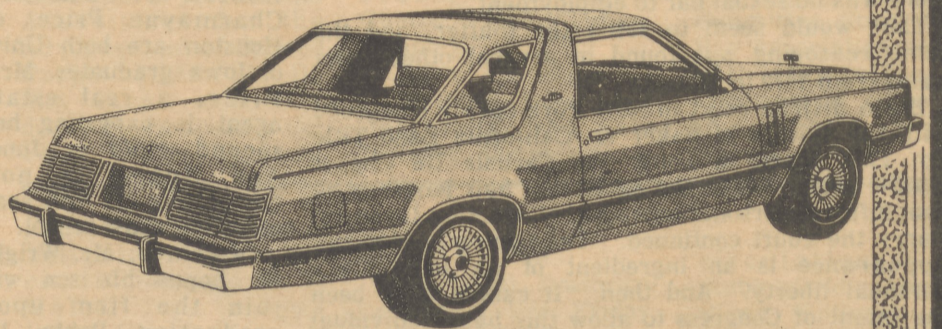
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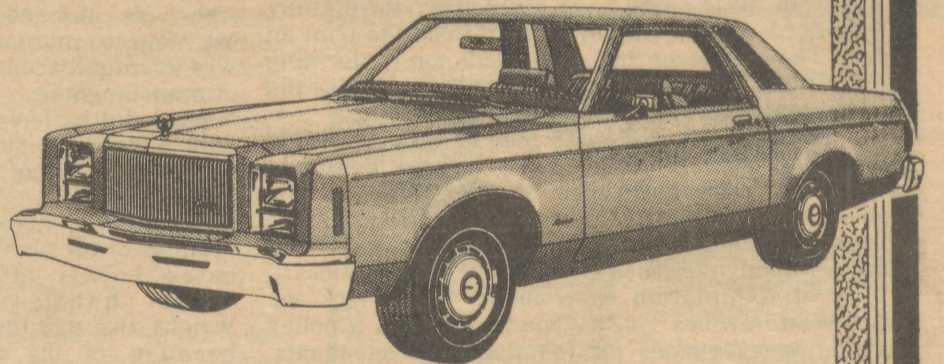
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