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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, May 10, 1979

Proposed School Boundary Changes Accepted

Proposed boundary changes for four area schools were adopted by the Des Moines school board Tuesday evening without further discussion.

The proposed changes were accepted because of an adopted motion back in April to close Elmwood Elementary school in the fall of this year. Accompanying the recommendation to close Elmwood was a proposal to assign the Elmwood attendance area to Greenwood, Hubbell and King-Perkins.

As it stands now boundaries changes for the schools area as follows for kids in grades K through six:

Greenwood: North boundary - Grand Avenue from the west boundary of Greenwood to 41st Street, 41st Street to Woodland Avenue, Woodland Avenue to 38th Street, 38th Street to Center Street, Center Street to 35th Street, 35th Street to the MacVicar Freeway, the MacVicar Freeway to 24th Street. East boundary - 24th Street and 24th Street to Woodland Avenue (both sides of 24th Street to Greenwood), Woodland Avenue to 22nd Street, 22nd Street and 22nd

Street to the Raccoon River.

South boundary - The Raccoon River from 22nd Street to Walnut Creek, Walnut Creek to the west boundary of Ashworth Park. West boundary - The west boundaries of Ashworth Park and Greenwood Park from Walnut Creek to Grand Avenue.

Hubbell: North boundary - University Avenue from the east boundary of Waveland Park to 31st Street. East boundary - 31st Street from University Avenue to the MacVicar freeway, the MacVicar freeway to 35th Street, 35th Street to Center Street, Center Street to 38th Street, 38th Street to Woodland Avenue, Woodland Avenue to 41st Street, 41st Street to Grand Avenue.

South boundary - Grand Avenue from 41st Street to 49th Street.

West boundary - 49th Street produced and 49th Street from Grand Avenue to Woodland Avenue, Woodland Avenue to 52nd Street (both sides of Woodland to Hubbell), 52nd Street to the MacVicar freeway (both sides of 52nd Street from Harwood to the freeway to Hubbell), the

MacVicar freeway to 49th Street, 49th Street, which is east boundary of Waveland Park, to University Avenue.

King - Perkins: North boundary - Hickman Road from 48th Street to 47th Street, 47th Street to Holcomb, Holcomb to 44th Street (both sides of Holcomb to King-Perkins), 44th Street to Hickman Road, Hickman Road to 38th Street (both sides of Hickman Road from 44th Street to Beaver Avenue

to Rice), 38th Street to Washington Avenue, Washington Avenue to 34th Street, 34th Street to Washington Avenue easterly and northeasterly to 30th Street, 30th Street to Mondamin, Mondamin to 27th Street, 27th Street to Washington Avenue, Washington Avenue to 13th Street (both sides of Washington from 27th Street to 25th Street and from Harding Road to 13th Street to Casady - Monroe).

East boundary - 13th Street and 13th Street from Washington Avenue to the MacVicar freeway.

South boundary - The MacVicar freeway from 13th Street to 16th Street, 16th Street and 16th, to the east - west line of the 1100 block to Harding Road, Harding Road to University Avenue (both sides of Harding Road to Edmunds - Jefferson), University Avenue to 24th Street, 24th Street to Drake Park Avenue,

Drake Park Avenue to 25th Street, 25th Street to Kingman Boulevard, Kingman Blvd. to 27th Street, 27th Street to the MacVicar freeway (both sides of 27th Street to Edmunds - Jefferson), the MacVicar freeway to 31st Street, 31st Street to University Avenue, University Avenue to the east boundary of Glendale Cemetery.

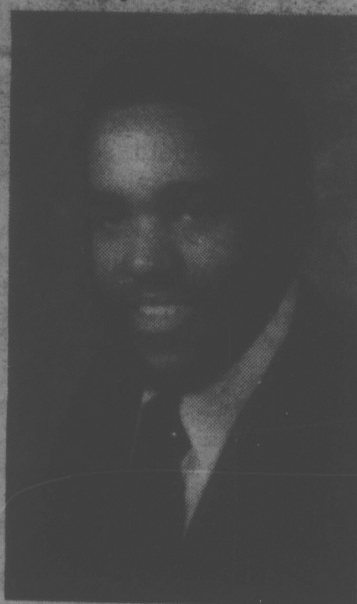
West boundary - The east boundary to Glendale Cemetery from University Avenue north and west to Franklin Avenue, Franklin Avenue to 48th Street, 48th Street to Hickman Road.

Presidential Scholar

My sincere congratulations to you, your family and to your school upon your selection as a 1979 Presidential Scholar! I am proud of your academic achievements and the other outstanding qualities which mentored your selection by the commission on Presidential Scholars.

I look forward to meeting you in Washington, D.C. June 17-20, when you will receive the Presidential Scholars Medallion. Details of your visit will be provided to you shortly from the

Commission.
Sincerely,
Jimmy Carter



Lloyd K. Mitchell

Public Library

Bedtime Stories for children from the Public Library of Des Moines will be broadcast on Hawkeye Cablevision, channel 9, starting Tuesday, May 15 and continuing weekly, Tuesday through Friday, at 6:30 p.m.

Staff members of the Library will present stories in a variety of storytelling techniques ranging from simple narration to puppets.

The Board of Directors of the Women's Bureau of the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce has announced

participation in the Restoration of the Main Library as their Fund Raiser Project of 1979.

A Classical Guitar Concert (an "informance") by Douglas Niedt will be presented at the Main Library at 100 Locust at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 15, sponsored by the Arts and Recreation Council of Greater Des Moines. Free.

Coming attractions at the Mid City Library at 1305 University:

Ceramics for All Ages, Mondays, May 7 to 14, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; also on Saturdays, May 5 to 19, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Outer Space Movies, Thursdays, May 10, 17, 24 at 3:45 p.m.; all ages.

Judo - Karate Demonstration, Saturday, May 12, 2:00 p.m.; all ages.

Moon Party, Monday, May 14, 3:45 p.m. for grades 2 and up pre-register.

Space Crafts for grades 2 and up, Tuesday, May 15, 3:45 p.m. Pre-register.

To pre-register, call 283-4593.

Dedication of Courts

The City Park and Recreation Board sponsored a dedication ceremony last weekend in honor of John M. Estes Jr. The city board dedicated some basketball courts in salute to Estes at Goode Park on 17th Street and University Avenue.

The courts were treated with a lay-kol color coated surface (red and blue) with funds donated by American Republic Insurance Co.

Central Advisory Board chairman Bob King was the master of ceremonies for the event. Among those who gave remarks at the dedication were Mayor Richard Olson, City Councilmen George Nahas and Marion T. Huck president of the Park and Recreation Board.

In 1948, Estes who was

then a sophomore playing college football was seriously injured on the same site of the present courts. He was paralyzed for almost a year after that accident occurred in July.

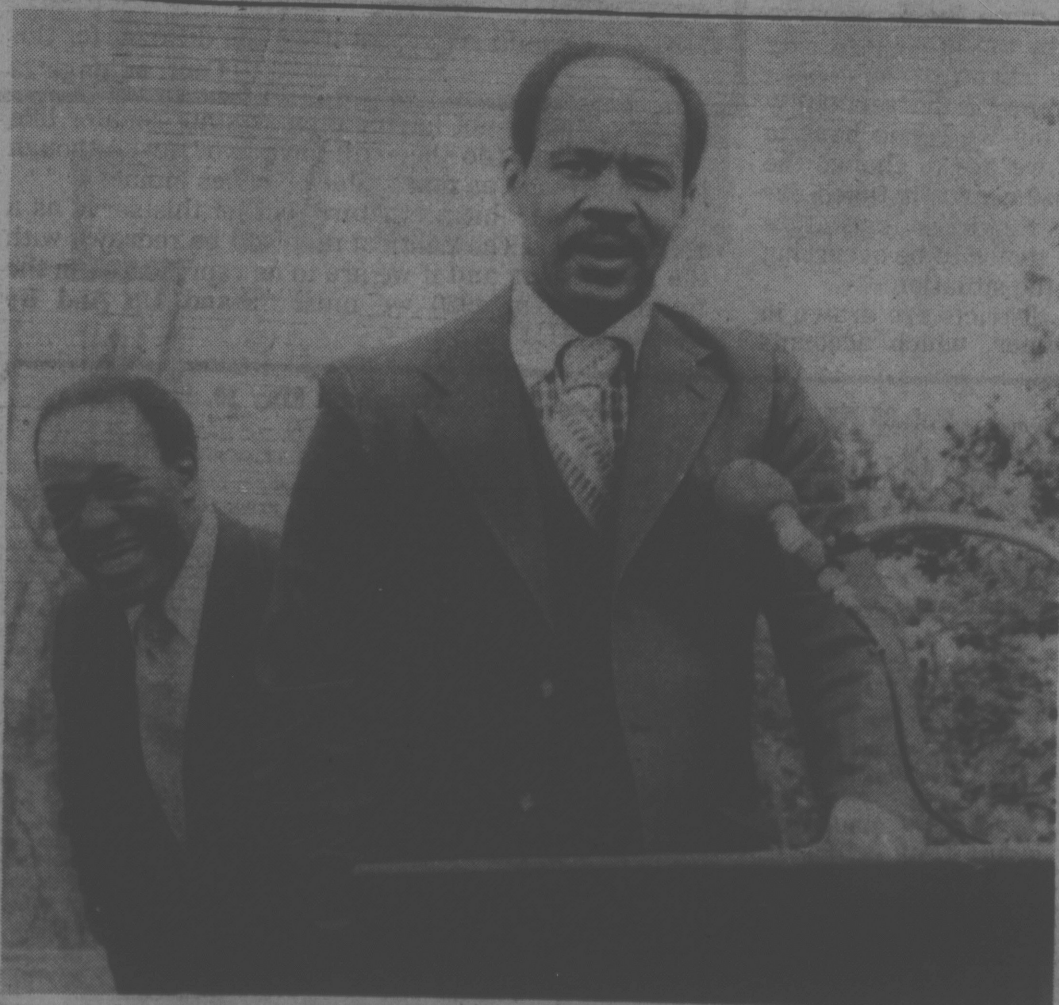
Estes officially christened the courts by throwing in the first ball onto the court to start a basketball game between teams from the Homes of Oakridge and the Urban YMCA.

Lilacs in Bloom

The Sandahl - Madsen Lilac Arboretum at Ewing Park will be in bloom for the Mother's Day weekend, May 12 and 13, the Des Moines Park and Recreation Department has announced. The lilacs will reach their peak bloom by May 19-20. The

last weekend for viewing a good display of flowers will be May 26-28.

The Lilac Arboretum contains 1,800 lilac bushes of 200 different varieties. It is open from 8:00 a.m. until sunset, and can be reached by going south on Indianola Road to S. E. 52nd Avenue.



Bob King in background, John Estes, Jr. at the podium.

VIEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

There was a good crowd at the dedication of the two John M. Estes basketball courts at Good Park Saturday. They came from all over, coaches, teachers and teammates of John in high school and college. There were also a number who had played andot ball with him and fellows who had played around with him as just kids. Dignitaries, judges, doctors, lawyers, prominent citizens; you name it and they were there.

Bob King did a good job as MC, and after the opening got the guy who made the day possible, Watson Powell, to the mike. Powell caught the crowd by the fact that he seemed to be speaking from his heart. He got the biggest response when he said that the Good Park swimming pool should be opened, that the kids living in that neighborhood should have a place to swim without going across town. The man spoke as if there were other projects he would like to get involved in, because he wanted to do something.

As I sat there, I thought that we could have used help like that in the early days of the Hilltop. Then I remembered that we could have had that kind of

help, but wouldn't take it because we wanted to be independent.

Estes responded and I thought he was on the verge of tears a time or two, although he tried to keep his remarks in a light hearted vein. He mentioned people who had meant a lot to him in his life, and as he said couldn't get them all in. It had to be a moving event in the life of the man, and there was big round of applause when the big marker was unveiled. That marker will be there as long as the courts.

There was a short basketball game between the Urban YMCA and Homes of Oakridge teams. It wasn't long enough to come up with a winner, but both teams came to play and really went to it.

The Y fellows seemed to have the edge in coaching, but the Oakridge team made up in hustle and fight what they lacked in coaching.

It was a good program and as we listened in the crowd, we heard several people remark that neither John Sr. or Jr. ever forgot their friends, no matter what their station in life. I know for a fact that some of the former playmates of John Jr. haven't always been angels, but he never fails to recognize them whenever or wherever he meets them.

We heard a few remarks in the crowd to the effect that there should be a petition drawn up to try to get the swimming pool open, although how much good that would do, I don't know.

During Mr. Powell's remarks about the pool, I wondered what some of the people who decided to close the thing were thinking about. They were there, although I didn't meet any of them.

Maybe we should have the whole park renamed the John M. Estes Park as Powell suggested.



Getting Ahead

Robert V. Morris

Last week I had the pleasure of attending a very informative tour of the Special Support Services program at the University of Iowa. The tour was arranged for the NAACP State Education Committee, of which I am a member. One thing I learned was that the SSS was the most important aid program on campus.

The most distressing problem facing the SSS is plain "misunderstanding." More specifically, the belief held by many faculty members, students, administrators, and parents, is that the SSS is a "black" program. True, the program does assist many black students, but it also helps many American Indian, Puerto Rican, Chicano, and white students. The program assists many white students who are just as, or more in need, than the colored

students. The program also aids many handicapped students as well.

One of the major points of concentration by the SSS is communication. This is a very significant problem which concerns many students of every color. In order to receive sufficient information on academic matters, communication is a must. This seems to be a particular problem affecting black students and their white department advisors. White educators are not trained in cultural language differences, and therefore, tend to "tune out" difficult to understand conversation. This leads to a breakdown in valuable counseling communication, that is so important for the student's academic success. Insufficient counseling is a deadly problem facing black students, and I will cover it in future columns.

A good example of this point, is an experience shared with me by a fellow student. This student came to this University from Des Moines with the desire to enter nursing. Meeting with her advisor, she was told by her white advisor, who never bothered to look at her record; "you people don't do well in this field, so I suggest you try another." This statement is revolting, but it makes me wonder how many times it's been said before?

It is sad to see such ignorance in existence at this University, in this day and time. Eliminating such ignorance is one of the goals of an excellent program such as Special Support Services.

west side this means that Blacks in Model Cities are separated from the Blacks in Oakridge, and the Woodlawn Wilkie Area. On the east side the situation is similar but not quite as apparent. What we end up with is the Black vote in Des Moines being split four ways. There's no way that University Ave. should be the dividing line!!!!

So the first step in combatting our gerrymandered districts is to stand up and be counted in 1980. I have long maintained that there are more Black people in Des Moines than are recorded by the 1970 census. By and large Black people are skeptical of census takers and are annoyed by some of the seemingly irrelevant questions they ask, but we gonna have to deal with these annoyances if we are to change the political boundaries after the 1980 census is taken our "plight" can be taken before the Iowa legislature and if gerrymandering can be shown to be occurring then would the time to change the situation.

Oh yea, the state legislative districts are drawn in the same discriminatory manner, which accounts

Kalonji Saadiq

Speakin' Out



STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

What's happenin' yall? What's there to talk about? I shô don't know. Everything seems quiet in the world except for the anti - nuclear demonstrations (more on that later, when I get the story straight). With everything so quiet I must reach into the deep recesses of my mind to produce this weeks writing. Plus I just finished my sentence out at Ft. Des Moines, and doing time always spaces me out a bit.

I got an interesting letter last week. It was in response to my article on Ft. Des Moines. I really wish he would have signed his name instead of just signing "White Minority". What white minority was he talking about? The racist white minority that controls this country (or any of their lower - class white supporters) or the white minority as I see them. Poor whites that are either disenchanted with the system, or live in predominantly black communities. Hopefully his letter will be printed.

Stand up and be counted. The 1980 census is about to be taken, and stand up and be counted is a theme that should be promoted. After the census is taken the political map of Iowa is redrawn to reflect shifting population patterns.

Blacks in Des Moines are definitely gerry - mandered (the practice of systematically denying a group political representation by arranging the electoral district to their disadvantage. Look at the way the city council's wards are structured. The east - west boundary is the Des Moines River, which is okay but look at the north - south boundary which is University Ave. That divides Des Moines two black communities almost right down the middle. On the

Thoughts

Comments

By James B. Morris III

After this most recent election in Rhodesia, what is the current political status of the nations' Black population? Is this election a significant event for the future of Black majority rule in southern Africa? Will it bring peace? These and other questions remain unanswered in the wake of last weeks national elections in Rhodesia where, for the first time in its history, Black citizens were allowed to go to the polls to elect a new government on the basis of universal suffrage. But is this so-called election what it seems to be? I think not.

Regardless of which candidate is chosen to be Prime Minister in the new government, it is clear that Black majority rule will not really have been achieved. Several factors should be considered in this regard. In the first place, the voters really had no freedom of choice among all of the likely candidates. The two primary candidates for the office of Prime Minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole, were both members of the bi-racial transitional government led by Ian Smith.

The two most prominent leaders of the Popular Front organization, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, who have widespread support within Rhodesia's Black population, refused to participate in or sanction this election. As much as the current white leadership may build up the fact that nearly 60% of the 2.8 million eligible Black voters had "chosen" to vote, it is a meaningless statistic in light of the fact that the only candidates on the ballot were those which they approved of and selected.

Regardless of the reasons why Nkomo and Mugabe (or their Designated Candidates) could not participate, this election could only indicate which of the Black candidates sanctioned by the whites Black Rhodesians most support — that and nothing else. The percentage of those eligible who in fact voted is meaningless in that light, and does not in any way legitimize the result. A choice between Sithole and Muzorewa (the likely winner) is only that and nothing more, with no other lasting significance.

In addition to that, there is the problem of the power retained after the election by Rhodesia's 212,000 whites under the nation's new "Constitution". Although they account for but 4% of the Rhodesian population, they are guaranteed 28 out of the 100 seats in the new Parliament, largely because the current law allows them to vote twice, while Blacks can cast but a single ballot. They further retain control of some of the most vital functions of the new government, including the judiciary, civil service and military for at least the next decade through a complex veto provision in that document.

They will also retain at least five seats in the new Cabinet, including the Ministries of Defense, Police, Justice and Finance. Ian Smith, who has repeatedly said that he would retire from government following this election, has threatened to "take" on one of these high-level posts unless the United States and Great Britain were willing to lift their current economic sanctions against and formally recognize the newly elected government. Is this really Black majority rule?

Next, it would seem that it will be difficult for this

Cont. on page 23

for Des Moines not having a black state senator like Waterloo does (do they still have two?) even though there are twice as many Blacks in Des Moines.

I know its a bit premature, but let this serve as a reminder that the political map will be redrawn with the 1980 census and if we are to be represented in the future then in 1980 we must "Stand Up And Be Counted!!!!!!"

Black
news
is
good
news

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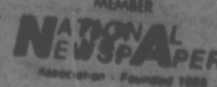
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Opinion

Edna Griffin

South Africa has been campaigning and explaining on three levels for years to win friends and influence world opinion. Picture books for tourists, investment portfolios containing assurances of a stable South African government. There are carefully placed photos of Black Africans 'making progress'; learning to be electricians, textile workers, and operators of heavy mining equipment. The third level dedicated to winning friends and influencing world opinion is best explained by a quote from the South African Foreign Affairs Association - "formed by a group of prominent businessmen who are sponsors of the organization. The FAA aims to contribute to an informed understanding of South Africa's role and position in the world of politics and international relations, through contact with academic and other institutions and individuals concerned with international relations, and through publications, research findings and the effective dissemination of information." Put in plain English, apartheid (segregation) can no longer guarantee total power to the white minority in South Africa over Blacks.

These are three compelling reasons. Members of Organization of African Unity serving as ambassadors to the United Nations make available accurate information to the interested international community what is happening on the African continent. The second, equally compelling reason threatening apartheid is guerilla movements. Uncertainty about the loyalty of the loyalty and "good will" of the Black African majority haunts the sleep of the defenders of apartheid. Those who remember the invasion of Ethiopia in 1936 have no problem with the fact that the Russians and the Cubans have supplied arms, shoe and proper clothing to the guerillas. The Italian fascists bombed bare-foot, spear carrying Ethiopians. Today mercenaries are being steadily recruited to defend white minority rule - for pay, of course. Some of these mercenaries - sad to say - are Black Americans. The third reason for uneasiness in South Africa is events in Rhodesia. There is much concern in South Africa, Britain and the United States that the newly elected government will not last six

months.

President Carter, under heavy pressure from Congress, hesitates to risk his political fortune on a 'loser'. South Africa is sending out press releases full of 'happy talk' power - sharing, plural democracy. Only last week there was an editorial applauding the news (if true) that South Africa is now going to allow Blacks to organize their own unions and even join the certified white unions!

Americans understand Pres. Carter's human rights rhetoric as essentially hot air, South African supporters of apartheid are irritated and annoyed with the head of our government's hypocrisy. It is interesting to notice that the American Black is nowhere mentioned in S. A. disagreements with Pres. Carter's scoldings about human rights. This, his most vulnerable spot is avoided in favor of ethnic and cultural differences that make it impossible for different tribes in South Africa to get along among themselves. The separation of the tribes into what is called homelands is explained as for the best interests of the tribes. The attempted separation of the Ibos from Nigeria to form a separate nation of Biafra is now understood to have been encouraged by our CIA. The United States has a 99 - year lease in Nigeria. Who benefited from the war? The United States through a war between the Christian Ibos and Mohamedans in Nigeria. Divide and conquer is the fundamental law of maintaining power and control.

This explains the South African and the Rhodesian governments focus on tribal units in separate homelands in order to pit them one against the other. In May, 1978 all writings on the subject of apartheid spoke of human rights based on homelands separating tribal units from each other and all to remain outside the white power structure. By September, 1978, there seems to be a subtle change of language. Scholars in S.A. now speak and write about From Segregation to Plural Democracy. What is plural democracy. It is representation based on tribal units as in Rhodesia. Plural democracy proves to be the same old apartheid wolf in sheep's clothing.

The South African master plan calls for the building of factories in the homelands. It has not yet occurred to the South African rulers that homelands provide excellent opportunities for guerillas to communicate in the language spoken in each homeland. Information and news do travel in the wind. In America slaves communicated through song and prayer right under the master's nose. I plan to live long enough to see all of Southern Africa free!



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Project Clean-Up

Members from the Des Moines Housing Council and residents of the Model Cities area started their neighborhood/community clean up program last week. This effort is the first of many to come for the entire community, but particularly concerning residents on 13th Street between University and Forest Avenue.

Des Moines Housing Council members say they didn't get all the trash, but a second clean-up togetherness project is planned in the near future. Members say the small litter pick up will continue, but also old appliances and other junk will be hauled from yards and residents' basements upon their request. Later tree, shrubbery and housing repair projects will be started.

The community/neighborhood beautification project is designed primarily to fit the needs of low income persons and persons who want to improve their homes. The Des Moines Housing Council will be holding their community/neighborhood meeting on

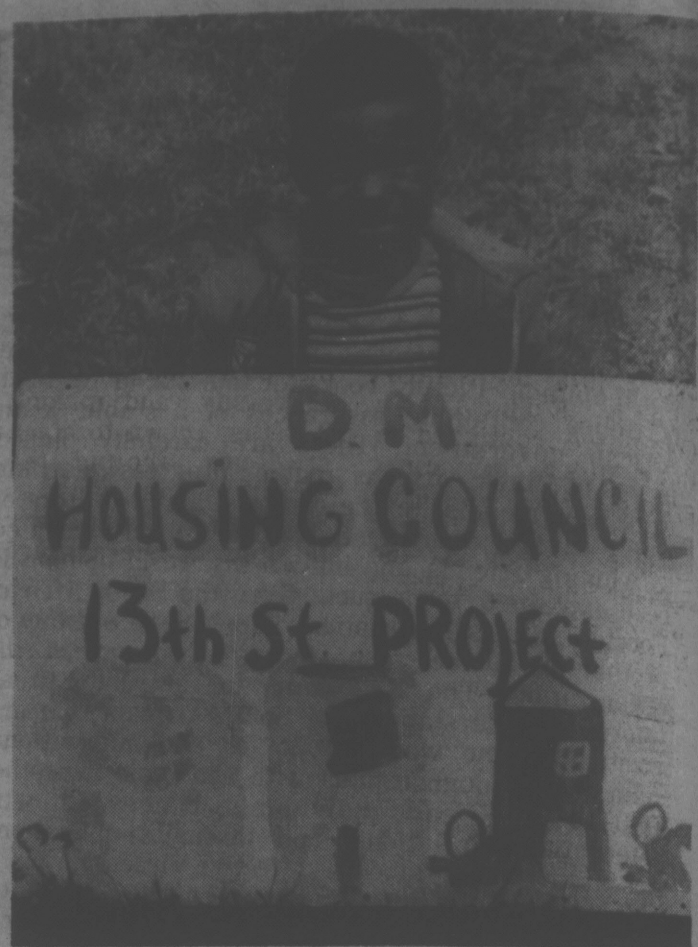
last Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. Residents and Housing Council members picked up enough trash to fill 150 plastic trash bags and a small dump truck. The young and just older youth picked up litter from their own yards, alleys and city streets.



Ricky Caylor
and
Arthur Webb

May 16th at 7:30 p.m. at the Mid City Library. Members say at these meetings they will be

letting residents know the progress of the group and let residents monitor their own progress.



James Role

Gregory Says Time is "Runnin' Out"

by Stephanie L. Michael
Activist Dick Gregory said he still believes that America has a chance to correct the misdealings and lies present in our society. Gregory was brought to Des Moines as a guest speaker of the Area Urban Mission Council last Friday night

Creative Writing Contest

Des Moines Public Schools students won four prizes in the national creative writing contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The entries had previously won first place in the state contest.

The top national prize won by Des Moines students was first place for a scrapbook produced by the Edmunds Jefferson elementary school team of Tammy Walker, Patrick DePatten, Bruce Wilson, Terri Pommer, Tanya Rushing, Wanda Harris, Della Overs and Tammy Boyers.

Other Des Moines winners of national prizes were second place for a play by Andre Morris of King Perkins elementary school, second place for an original song by Patty Drew of Mann elementary school and third place for a poem by Tammy Powell of Goodrell junior high school.

at 8 p.m. at North High School, 501 Holcomb. During the course of his delivery, he questioned the circumstances surrounding the death of Nelson Rockefeller, the three-mile Island incident, Idi Amin, the gas shortage, the overthrow of the former Shah of Iran and many other issues.

When speaking about the energy issue and nuclear power, Gregory questioned their safety.

"I would rather have blackouts and brownouts, rather than people outs. Nuclear plants are un-Godly. Messing with that baby is letting something loose that can't be controlled. I think that if people are so greedy by using up energy living in luxury, then should have to pay the price. When it runs out, you walk where you have to go and go to bed when the sun goes down."

Gregory claims that America has never been a great country. He stressed that today no one would let anyone take their land away from them the way America was stolen from the Indians.

"Everybody knows that Columbus did not discover America. He

got lost and landed up on shore here. Anyway how are you going to discover something, when somebody is already there. That's like me or a thief going into your house claiming I discovered your furniture or discovering your car in your driveway. Then the history books that are all lies calls them savages when they were the ones massacred."

"America is morally and spiritually bankrupt." That's what Gregory claims is the major reason why America is in its present stage, heading toward the prophecies as described in the Bible.

"I can't believe that 900 people would commit mass suicide. Yes, I believe Jones was a very strong individual, but how did he get all those people over there to South America. Many of the children there were from foster homes in San Francisco. A crook is to greedy and does not give away money. Also Jimmy Jones was left handed, he allegedly committed suicide, but shooting himself in the head on the right side."

Gregory commented that the American press made Idi Amin a regular

folk hero. He said eight-years later the same white western press has turned him into a monster. He stated that many Americans don't know that the U.S. buys products from his country and also trained his military police in Fort Worth, Texas.

The now-day activist also made comments about the women's movement. "Until women are liberated in America men never will be. It will be nice for a change to not look at a woman simply for her body, but as a God created human being. Us men can then take off all those shoulder and body pads and stop acting like we think a man is supposed to act. If white women would of asked my sister 200 years ago who her oppressor was, she would have told her. She has been sleeping with her oppressor."

Gregory left the audience with some hope about the country. He said he did not think America has gone past the point of return, but

he says recess is just about over. The audience gave him a standing ovation and a special award was presented to him. The president of the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP Vincent Chapman presented to

Dick Gregory

Gregory the groups first humanitarian award for his life long struggle to justice and equality for human and civil rights.

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Conti

When p... about aid p... black stud... college leve... one pro... particula... dominates th... May 1, 1979, State Ed... Committee... their que... grading th... process... students by... Special Supp... program... University

Present w... chairman R... Morris, and... Emmitt Johns... William S. Mo...

The functi... Department... Services is to... the suc... matriculat... graduation... University of... students... economic... educatio... disadvantag... culturally an... different bac... to develop the... individual po... become a pr... force for pos... effective ec... political, an... change in hi... community, greater society

The first sto... tour for the... Program... Colleen Jones, been with the... August 1975. H...

INEXPER

We will h...

Continue Quest for Up-grading Aid Programs at U of Iowa

When people talk about aid programs for black students at the college level, there is one program in particular, that dominates the field. On May 1, 1979, the NAACP State Education Committee continued in their quest for up-grading the educative process for black students by touring the Special Support Services program at the University of Iowa.

are to work with the assistant director towards elimination of overlapping duties. Mrs. Jones stated that one of the main purposes of the program was to improve the poor image of the University, and making it better known to black students around the country, as well as making it financially feasible for the average black student to attend college. Jones informed us that the program ran

difficulty overcoming is that some professors believe that when they see a minority student come to their office during office hours, that this student desires a free ride. There are many communication problems between black students and white professors that further add to the problem. One reason for this is that there still exists a lot of ignorance in this community about cultural differences."

Mrs. Jones also talked about the future of the Special Support Services program: "I can see the job getting harder, not because of the students, but because of the changing environment. We try to mainstream students, but I feel we must refine our services and do everything possible to help students. We do need more money, as the cost of operation is going up, but I feel we have a very good, very competent, hard working staff, that sometimes needs more space."

Other administrators which the SEC members visited were Angelita Reyes - academic development specialist, and Benjamin Bates - coordinator of academic support programs. Ms. Reyes, a beautiful dark-skinned lady from Honduras, stated that one must be creative and resourceful in times of shrinking budgets. She also informed the committee that there was a slight decline in SSS applications, saying "they just aren't turning up like they used to." Also, the prestige of a college education is declining. Bates stated that the basic skills of students entering college were lacking. "This institution has not made a strong move to deal with students of this type, and the faculty is often insensitive to the needs of disadvantaged students."

A very interesting part of the day was spent in conference with three very intelligent young

administrators. They were: Eddie Ildefonso - coordinator for Spanish speaking people, Norris Batts - assistant director of admissions, and Greg Medina - graduate assistant for the SSS. A large part of the job of these men is recruiting. They travel and recruit minorities for the University, and they talked about problems which they face.

One of the largest problems, stated Ildefonso, was that in many cities, you must compete with the factory two blocks away. Delayed gratification is not an easy thing to sell. You also face a lack of knowledge about financial and academic aid programs, and a stereotype of the state of Iowa. "Many urban minority students, when they think of Iowa, think of corn fields and covered wagons."

Another point discussed was the poor training of high school counselors. Stated Ildefonso, "counselors go through school and learn all the various theories on human behavior, but that doesn't help when you are in a room with a 6-4, 240 pound black man who is mad as hell, and smacks you upside your head!! All the theories in the world won't help you get your tail across the street. Maybe if you had



been trained in minority relations, it might be a much easier situation." Counselor education then, both at the high school and the college level, seems pathetic in its approach to disadvantaged students, be they black, Latino, white, or handicapped.

Special Support Services consists of the following sub-programs: Upward Bound Project, the Undergraduate Educational Opportunities Program, New Dimensions in Learning, the

Education and Opportunities Professional and Graduate Program, and the Chicano, Native American, and African American Cultural Centers.

The tour provided the NAACP State Education Committee with excellent information that is necessary in further defining and analyzing the educative system in relation to black Americans, specifically, and all Americans in general!



Present were SEC chairman Robert V. Morris, and members Emmitt Johnson Jr. and William S. Morris.

The function of the Department of Special Services is to facilitate the successful matriculation and graduation from the University of Iowa, of students from economically or educationally disadvantaged, and culturally and socially different backgrounds; to develop the student's individual potential to become a progressive force for positive and effective economic, political, and social change in his/her community, and the greater society.

The first stop on the tour for the SEC was Program Director, Colleen Jones, who has been with the SSS since August 1975. Her duties

into trouble from lack of funds during its early stages, so it appealed to the Iowa Legislature in 1968. After Martin Luther King Jr. was killed in 1968, University President Bowen made a dramatic address to the alumni, asking for funds to help recruit minorities, and the response was overwhelming. Soon afterwards, between 37 and 50 Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship recipients started school at the U of I.

The program is now solidly funded. All of the EOP money comes from State government. Mrs. Jones commented on the relationship between the SSS and other University departments: "The relationships vary a great deal because some professors are very uncooperative, others are not. One stereotype that we have had

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News Of Solar Energy

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Some manufacturers of solar heat collectors are using the Du Pont Company's Teflon® solar film as inner glazing instead of glass. Teflon solar film offers greater solar heat transmission than conventional glazing materials and has excellent weatherability and high temperature resistance.

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lightweight. In a conventional 3' x 7' collector an inner glazing panel of Teflon solar film weighs only one-quarter of a pound, while a 1/8"-thick glass panel weighs 34 pounds.

Since solar energy is non-polluting and available everywhere at no cost for the sunlight, only the lack of technologically efficient and economical collectors has hindered widespread use of this alternate energy source. With Teflon, our energy picture looks a lot sunnier.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF RIDDLEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 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 Riddley Construction Company, Inc. and is incorporated under Chapter 480A, Code of Iowa 1966, Iowa Business Corporation Act.

2. The beginning of the corporate existence of the corporation was August 3, 1968, 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 to 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 5,000 shares of par value of \$1.00 each, Common Stock.

5. The registered office of the corporation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is 729 - 27th Street, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is William Riddley.

6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are: William Riddley, 729 - 27th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50312, Janice E. Riddley, 729 - 27th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50312. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa this 1st day of May, 1979.

RIDDLEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.

By Janice E. Riddley, Secretary - Treasurer.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 10, 1979.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION POLK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES

PURCHASING DIVISION Bid No. 78 79-129 COUNTY FEDERAL REVITALIZATION REPAIR PROJECTS

Sealed bids for various construction and remodeling projects at six (6) residential locations within Polk County will be received by the Department of General Services, Purchasing Division, Room 125, Polk County Courthouse, until 2:30 P.M. on Monday, May 11, 1979. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 2:00 P.M. on the above mentioned date.

Interested contractors may obtain bid packets and specifications from Room 125, Polk County Courthouse, 5th and Mulberry, Des Moines, Iowa, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. weekdays.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 3 and May 10, 1979.

Letter to the editor

Dear Kalonji:

Ugh, ugh, ugh, I sure am disappointed in you, Kalonji. I figure you should at least tell the truth and that wasn't the case in your May 3 column.

Your comments about possibly running for mayor were never off the record. I don't talk off the record with politicians, cops or lawyers. Also, our conversation hardly took place three months ago because Elaine Syzmoniak didn't announce her candidacy until April 6, so how could I be getting your reaction to something that hadn't occurred yet?

Kalonji, you sound like a broken record. It's excuse after excuse after excuse. It seems you just don't have the guts to make a sincere run at a political office. Contrary to your column, you also told me a while back that this time you intended to run a real

race — no antics, no symbolism.

So why don't you get off your rear-end and do it? It was appropriate your "jive" ended up Tribune's gossip column. Aren't you just a whole lot of hot air, anyway?

Speak'n Up,
Greg Stricharchuk
reporter, Des Moines
Tribune

Letter to the Editor

Kalonji Saadiq
Iowa Bystander
P.O. Box 491
West Des Moines, Iowa
50265

Dear Sir:

Concerning your article that appeared in the April 26th issue of

Iowa Bystander, in which you raked the Polk County Correctional Facility, I think maybe you should petition the county authorities to install an 18 hole golf course, and an indoor pool and of course, no country club is complete without tennis courts and sauna bath.

Now days everyone has to have their percentage of blacks, and I see no reason that the minimum security facility should be

exempt.

I propose that the facility should have goals and timetable to recruit black members.

I know that this opposing article will never reach print in the Bystander, but I thought you should know how a lot of people who have no personal need for these facilities, feel. If the place is so damn bad then work hard to stay out. I do!!

White minority

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June 14 9 a.m.-12:00 & 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

URBAN CENTER 5th & College Evening Schedule

COURSE	SECTION	CR.	DAY(s)	TIME
ANTHROPOLOGY				
Cultural Anthropology	2000	3	M-W	6-7:50p
BUSINESS				
Intro. To Business	2100	3	T-Th	8-9:50p
Prin. of Accounting I	2101	4	M-W	6-8:50p
Business Law I	2102	3	M-W	6-7:50p
Business Law II (P)	2103	3	T-Th	6-7:50p
Intro. to Data Processing	2104	3	T-Th	6-7:50p
Economics I	2108	3	T-Th	6-7:50p
Business Procedures Mgmt.	2105	3	M-W	8-9:50p
Personnel Supervision	2106	3	T-Th	8-9:50p
Business Mathematics	2107	3	M-W	5:30-7:30p
CHEMISTRY				
Survey in Chemistry	2200	4	M-W	* 6-9:10p
DRAMATIC ARTS				
Intro To The Theatre	2360	3	M-W	8-9:50p
ENGLISH				
Developmental Reading (A)	2400	3	T-Th	8-9:50p
English Fundamentals (a)	2401	3	T-Th	8-9:50p
Composition I	2402	3	M-W	6-7:50p
Composition II (P)	2403	3	M-W	6-7:50p
HISTORY				
Iowa History	2530	3	T-Th	4-5:50p
HEALTH				
Personal Community Health	2580	3	M-W	6-7:50p
HUMAN SERVICES				
Intro. to Human Services	2600	3	T-Th	6-7:50p
LABOR STUDIES				
Trends in Collective Barg.	2650	3	T-Th	6-7:50p
The Maturing Worker	2651	3	T-Th	8-9:50p
LITERATURE				
Literature of the Bible	2680	3	M-W	8-9:50p
MATHEMATICS				
College Arithmetic (A)	2710	3	T-Th	4:45-6p
Introductory Algebra (A)	2711	5	T-Th	6-9:10p
POLITICAL SCIENCE				
American Natl. Government	2830	3	T-Th	6-7:50p
PSYCHOLOGY				
General Psychology	2860	5	T-Th	6-9:10p
Developmental Psychology (P)	2861	4	T-Th	5:30-7:50p
SOCIOLOGY				
Intro. to Sociology	2920	3	T-Th	6-7:50p
Social Issues	2921	3	M-W	8-9:50p
Marriage & Family	2922	3	T-Th	8-9:50p
CAREER EDUCATION				
ACCOUNTING CLERK				
Business Law I	2102	3	M-W	6-7:50p
Intro. to Data Processing	2104	3	T-Th	6-7:50p

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'77 Gremlin	\$3595	'75 Granada 4 dr	\$3395
'78 Chevette 4 dr	\$4595	'73 Jeep Wagoneer	\$3495
'78 Pinto Runabout	\$4595	'77 Dodge 12 pass Van	\$5895
'75 Comet 2 dr	\$2995	'78 LTD Squire Wagon	\$6895
'75 Nova 2 dr	\$2895	'77 LTD Squire Wagon	\$6895
'76 Pacer	\$2995	'74 LTD Squire Wagon	\$2895
'77 Valero 4 dr	\$3595		
'74 Nova Hatch	\$2895	Used Trucks	
'77 Aspen 2 dr	\$3395	'77 Jeep 120 4x4 PU	\$5825
'75 Mustang Cobra	\$3895	'76 Chev 1/2 T PU	\$3495
'76 Pinto Stallion Hatch	\$2895	'75 Chev Silverado PU	\$3895
'76 Maverick 2 dr	\$3195	'74 Chev Crew Cab PU	\$3827
'74 Pinto Runabout	\$2495	'74 Blazer	\$4895
'78 LeBaron 2 dr	\$4595	'76 Dodge 4x4 PU	\$5395
'75 Chev Del Air 4 dr	\$2595	'75 Dodge Cab Ch 4x4 PU	\$4295
'77 Skylark Hatch	\$4295	'74 Dodge 4x4 PU	\$3395
'75 Merc Bro Mopar 4dr	\$3495	'78 Bronco	\$7427
'74 Dart 2 dr	\$2495	'78 Ford Step Van	\$7895
'76 Cutlass 2 dr	\$3895	'77 Ford Super Cab PU	\$4713
'75 Malibu Cts Loden 2dr	\$3395	'77 Ford 1/2 T PU	\$4062
'79 Futura	\$5895	'77 Ford 3/4 T PU	\$3895
'75 Valiant 4 dr	\$2895	'76 Ford Super Cab PU	\$4816
'75 Olds Regency 4 dr	\$3583	'75 Ford PU	\$2861
'78 Pinto Pony	\$3495	'74 Ford 1/2 T PU	\$2281
'74 T-Bird	\$3995		
'75 Maverick 2 dr	\$2995		
'75 LTD Regency 4 dr	\$2895		
'75 T-Bird	\$3795		

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Cor

A long time why a new jail should be released in the new "Campaign For The New committee the passage million bond will go before in a special 22. The cost jail would million, he new plan use of \$1 county revenue funds. A bond issue failed in last balloting by less than on the vote.

The released a the old jail several reasons new structure built, including

* The original structure decaying — deteriorating floors, ceiling

* The building repeated condemned Juries, the Marshall, the Board of Health federal official

* An expense several million update current would still fail meeting mandated state

* The county the city jail combined st which could be to 61 if the

Committee Formed To Promote New Jail

A long list of reasons why a new Polk County Jail should be built was released last week by the newly formed "Campaign Committee For The New Jail." The committee is working for the passage of a \$9.6 million bond issue, which will go before the voters in a special election May 22. The cost of the new jail would be \$10.6 million, however, the new plan calls for the use of \$1 million in county revenue sharing funds. A \$10.6 million bond issue for the jail failed in last November's balloting by a margin of less than one percent of the vote.

The committee released a fact sheet on the old jail which listed several reasons why a new structure should be built, including:

- The original brick structure is badly decaying — leaky roof, deteriorating walls, floors, ceilings, etc.;

- The building has repeatedly been condemned by Grand Juries, the State Fire Marshall, the County Board of Health, and federal officials;

- An expenditure of several million dollars to update current facilities would still fall short of meeting federally mandated standards;

- The county jail and the city jail have a combined staff of 69, which could be reduced to 61 if the two were

combined as one new jail, at a savings of \$164,319 annually;

- Now, prisoners must be transferred between city and county jails at an annual cost of \$74,720.

- Currently, the county is leasing space for Arraignment Court at an annual cost of \$28,500. (in the new jail building, the Arraignment Court would be on the premises.)

- The overflow of prisoners from the county jail must be confined elsewhere, at additional cost;

- There is a lack of security due to the physical limitations of the jail;

- There is a high rate of employee turnover due to the condition of the jail;

- It is not possible to separate the youthful offender from the hardened criminal;

- There is nearly \$11 million in pending lawsuits against the county for alleged assaults among inmates confined together in communal cells;

- There is a lack of rehabilitation and visiting facilities, which are now federally mandated; and

- The federal government may also mandate severe operating restrictions ... even close the jail ... in the near future if the bond issue referendum fails to pass.

The proposed new jail would be located on the present Polk County Jail site, in addition to some adjoining land. Plans call for 180 individual cells measuring seven feet wide and ten feet long. The floor space is about equal to the size of a Volkswagen Beetle. The individual cells would isolate each inmate from others being held in the jail, allowing more safety for the inmates as well as jail personnel.

The proposed building would have eight stories, with five floors for cells. Committee members stressed that the new jail would not be air-conditioned, however, it would have

improved ventilation.

The other three floors would be used for administrative, medical, support and rehabilitation facilities. The Arraignment Court would also be included.

Backers of the new jail say it is difficult to determine how long the 180 cell new jail would meet city-county needs. However, it is estimated it would be adequate through the year 2000.

The present Polk County Jail is located at 615 Cherry Street in Des Moines and was built in 1907. There was no organized opposition to the bond issue vote last fall and, so far, there is no formal opposition this spring.

The "Campaign Committee for the New

Jail" is headed by Doris Welter and Judge C. Edwin Moore, retired Chief Justice of the Iowa Supreme Court. At a news conference last week, Judge Moore said, "There is no question of

a need for a new jail. If you are going to incarcerate a person, you must have the facilities to protect them ... to treat people as human beings rather than animals."

PROSPECTIVE FOSTER PARENTS MEETING

Children today need a lot of love and guidance to become responsible adults.

You can help give love and guidance to children who cannot remain in their own home by becoming a foster parent. You can learn more about giving a child the necessary love and guidance they need by attending an

informative meeting on foster care.

There will be a meeting on May 17 at 1249 Eighth Street in West Des Moines and one on May 21 at the IBEW Building at the corner of E. 14th and N.E. 34th Avenue. Both meetings will begin at 7:00. If you have any questions please feel free to call Renee at 294-6498.

Life Centered Learning At Hiatt

At Amos Hiatt Junior High School in Des Moines, Iowa, there are sixty 9th grade students enrolled in a Career Exploration Project. The objectives of the Project are:

1. To identify personal career goals.
2. To identify competencies, physical abilities, overall potential and weakness.
3. To be aware of a wide range of occupations.
4. To know a variety of post-high school options.
5. To understand the

lifestyles of people involved in the world of work.

The Career Exploration Project is co-sponsored by Iowa State University Extension Service. The class is taught by a team of teachers, counselors, administrators and community members.

Career programs using community resources bring life to the classroom. No doubt, these sixty Hiatt students know why they are in school. In this class they are making the connection between learning and life.



PULLING IT TOGETHER is Mrs. Williams, Community Coordinator, who is responsible for obtaining community speakers, arranging fieldtrips, and generating funds for the project.

GUEST SPEAKER Ardith Wyant talks to students about the "Business Look" — how to look like you're ready to do business when you arrive on the job. She also showed them how to put their accessories to work, particularly scarves and chains.

ROLE MODELING is career student, Sarah Stokes. After cake demonstration by baker, Larry Markum, Sarah was given the opportunity to try. Markum graduated from Hiatt in 1963 and said he was honored when asked to share his expertise with the youth of his community.

Black news is good news

Royal View Manor Entertains Girl Scouts



Margaret Jordon and her daughter Frances Oberhalzer show Toni Berry and Shawnette Belt samples of handiwork.



Shawnette Belt visiting with Florence Thomas who is making booties. In the background is Tephane Williams and Toni Berry (holding hand-made doll).

Royal View Manor has a group of ladies who get together in the arts and crafts room many hours each week. They crochet, embroider, knit, quilt, sew and make many novelties.

This very special room has been a source of entertainment, learning, and especially for making friends ever since the Royal View Manor was built. Margaret Jordon is the real inspiration of the activities and one can't help but get enthused about learning a new

craft or trying something different.

The Manuka/Young Experiences Camp Fire Girls were the guests of the arts and crafts folk last Wednesday.

The women gathered together items they made or were making to display them for the girls interested in learning new skills.

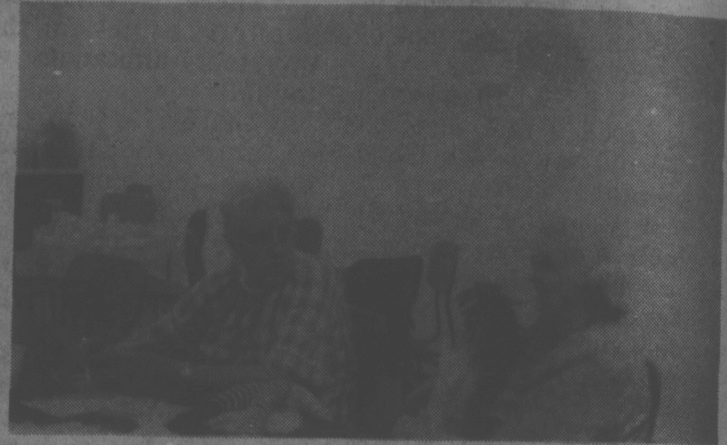
Besides admiring all the craft work, the girls said they made new friends and they intend to keep this friendship growing. (The girls liked the refreshments the ladies provided too.)



Toni Berry, Shawnette Belt, Marcella Brewer and Stephanie Williams watch Olivia DeVan crochet.



Marcella Brewer with Deloris Utterson and Bruna Pieracci in the Royal View Manor Arts and Crafts Room.



Margaret Jordon and Anita Cates tell Camp Fire Girls of activities that take place in the Arts and Crafts Center Royal View Manor.

Gov. Ray At Aging Conference May 15

Governor Robert D. Ray will give the welcome address and give special awards to outstanding older Iowans who have been identified by the individual Area Agencies on Aging throughout the State.

Bill Riley, Vice President of Heritage Communications, Inc., will be the keynote speaker at the Governor's Conference on Aging, May 15, at Veterans Auditorium, Des Moines, Iowa. Bill has received numerous civic service awards for

his energetic dedication to community service. By narrating activities and accomplishments of the famous and not so famous Riley will emphasize that everyone's mandate is to "Keep On."

Workshops on Health Maintenance of Older Persons with Chronic Illnesses sponsored by the Iowa Gerontology Project are scheduled for May 14 at the Hotel Savery in Des Moines.

Older persons, as well as those serving older persons, are invited to "Keep on Dancing" in

the Hotel Savery ballroom Monday evening, May 14.

Information about medicare, medicaid, income maintenance, appeal process, will be available through a pre-conference session beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines.

Displays and exhibits will be provided by organizations and agencies whose efforts are aimed at improving the quality of life for Iowa's 60+ population. The mobile unit to

evaluate hearing capability will be available during the day. Afternoon sessions will be keyed to the "Keep On" theme.

Pre-registration can be made by mailing a check to: Governor's Conference on Aging, 415 Tenth Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50319, or by contacting your Area Agency on Aging. The cost of the conference is \$8.00 with luncheon or \$2.00 without the luncheon. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. May 15 at the Veterans Auditorium.

CCI Community Congress

On Saturday, April 28, more than 100 Des Moines residents attended Citizens for Community Improvement's First Annual Community Congress held at East High School.

Participants elected officers, ratified the CCI constitution, supported a wide range of resolutions dealing with neighborhood issues, and heard two guest speakers, Mrs. Marie Bryant, founder of New Cities Community Organization of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Irma Gossman, President of Citizens for Community Improvement of Waterloo Senior

Coalition.

Mrs. Bryant spoke on the effectiveness of community organizations throughout the nation on such issues

as redlining, community block grant funds, crime and insurance coverage availability. Mrs. Gossman emphasized the importance of senior citizens joining together and explained how many neighborhood problems have a double effect on senior citizens.

New CCI officers are: President, Brenda LaBlanc; Vice President, Grace Nail; Treasurer, Donna

Lewis; Secretary, Barbara McClintock.

Board Members: Robert Bickle, Melvin Carr, Rev. Donald Carver, Donna Formaro, Paula Gavin, Rev. Ralph Jones, Tina Monaghan, Geneva Robinson, Karen Scharper, Beatrice Washington and Shirley Wilson.

CCI presented awards to three local press also: Russell Klingan of Lee Town News, Jackie King of KIOA Radio, and Debbie Wright of WHO T.V. for outstanding press coverage of neighborhood issues.

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For more

284-7781



Voluntary Transfer Program

Enrollment now open

Voluntary Transfer Program: The Des Moines Public Schools have a long history of providing educational alternatives to its students. Since 1968 the Voluntary Transfer Program has provided students the opportunity for educational experiences in a multicultural setting.

The program now serves 19 elementary schools, 3 junior high schools, and 3 senior high schools with approximately 1000 students participating in the program.

Elementary Schools: Adams, Casady/Monroe, Cowles, Douglas, Edmunds/Jefferson, Findley/Oak Park/Moulton, Garton, Hanawalt, Hillis, Hubbell, King/Perkins, Longfellow, Madison, Moore, Rice, Samuelson, Windsor, Woodlawn and Wright

Junior High Schools: Goodrell, Meredith, and Merrill

Senior High Schools: Hoover, Lincoln, and Roosevelt

Educational Alternative Schools: Edmunds/Jefferson School and King/Perkins School each offer unique alternative educational programs for students District-wide.

Edmunds/Jefferson School: Edmunds Attendance Center
1601 Crocker
Jefferson Attendance Center
2425 Watrous Avenue

King/Perkins School: King Attendance Center
1849 Forest Avenue
Perkins Attendance Center
4301 College Avenue

Extended Day Kindergarten: The Extended Day Kindergarten Program provides all day kindergarten classes for parents and students in ten participating schools. All-day kindergarten classes are located at Adams, Hanawalt, Hubbell, Madison, Moore and Samuelson schools in addition to Casady, Jefferson, King, and Moulton attendance centers.

Kindergarten students from throughout the District may apply for enrollment at Edmunds/Jefferson and King/Perkins all-day kindergarten classes, as part of the magnet program.

For more information, please contact:

284-7781

**Des Moines Public Schools
Office of Intercultural Affairs
1800 Grand Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50307**

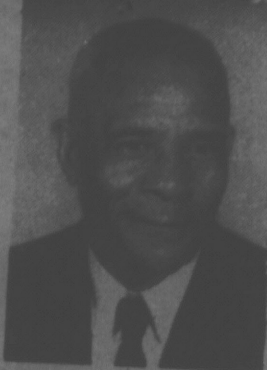


"Consider the Opportunity"

ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



ALLEN ASHBY

The spring football games were all around the country as the teams got ready for next fall by evaluating their material. Here in Iowa the three teams had good spring practices. Iowa University and Iowa State were said to have looked good in their competition. As one guy put it, if the backs can run against opponents in the fall like they did against each other in the spring nobody would have a losing season.

Both the big universities have a job to do with new coaches, and sometimes that gives the team a shove that it might not get under the old coach. Wonder what Bob Commings would do with the team at Iowa

this year. Iowa State lost a coach to a better opportunity, so they had to come up with someone. Wonder what he will do.

Drake seems to be headed for better things. This may be their year. A couple of times they almost made it last year, so this may be it.

While this football is being discussed, I might say that May 19 should be a big day for me. On that date we will be opening our section of qualifying meets for Younker's Kodol tennis tournaments. We have always held our Hilltop meet on the last date available so I can get most of the losers. And so far it has worked.

An on that date we will be opening our section of qualifying meets for Younker's Kodol tennis tour

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And on that night at the Gateway Center, they are having a boxing show to honor Morton Graves. Morton has what has to be the most outstanding record in the state. He fought a total of almost two hundred thirty fights, professional and amateur, and lost only seven.

On at least two of those losses he was robbed, like the time he fought in Cedar Rapids, and his final

opponent was told to stay three rounds and he would go to Chicago. Morton beat the tar out of the guy, but lost a "closesplit decision," so they said, in spite of the crowd's disapproval. He retired the unbeaten professional lightweight champ of Iowa, and the boxers were glad to see him go.

Morton's forte was condition. He carried his opponents so fast that they had difficulty keeping up with him. At thirty-two he was beating favored fighters who were from seven to ten years younger. Shades of Muhammad Ali. I understand he will receive an award of some sort that he richly deserves.

This came about because some guy asked Arzaina Williams, Gateway director, about holding a boxing program honoring some former fighter that Williams had never heard of. So he said he got to thinking and couldn't remember hearing of a show honoring any black boxer in Iowa. He figured it was time to do something like that, and he came up with the name of Graves.

There will be a parade of former fighters who were active during his career, some former opponents and some not. There will be a presentation speech, after which Morton will be presented with an award that he should have had years ago.

Yes, Saturday, May 19 should be a rather busy day for me, and a few others.

Part-Timer For Iowa National Guard

Reprinted rom the Iowa National Guard Newspaper, "Intake".

Airman Anthony Wilson has received top honors from both basic training and tech school.

Airman Wilson, who

Urban YMCA News

The Urban YMCA congratulates John Estes, Jr. on the basketball courts in Good Park dedicated in his name. The youth in the Des Moines area are deeply indebted to the many programs Mr. Estes has taken the lead in.

The Urban Y took part in the first basketball game on the new courts along with a team from Homes of Oakridge coached by Willie Carr.

Free Soccer Clinic May 19th, 10:00 a.m. at the Old Dowling football field. Harry Berting, President of Greater Des Moines Soccer League will conduct the clinic. The clinic is being held for children 7 - 12 years old. However, everyone is welcome to attend.

Jr. Pride will be going to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Missouri on May 12th. Fifteen members plan to take the trip.

Summer programs start June 11th. Inquire now!

DELTA THETA TO SPONSOR PROGRAM

On May 14th, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Franklin Public Library, 5000 Franklin, Delta Theta Sorority will sponsor a "Parent Effective Training Program on the topic of Child Abuse."

Members appearing on the program will be Dr. Mark Tolman, Rev. Carver, Mrs. Doris Tucker and Mrs. Audry Bibbins.

recently joined the 132nd as an avionic Navigation Systems Specialist, received the Honor Graduate Ribbon for "demonstrating excellence in all phases of basic military and academic training." He also received honors at Kessler AFB, Miss., where he finished tech school with a 94.1 average.

In civilian life, Airman Wilson is a teacher at Adams Elementary School. He has lived on the east side of Des Moines for most of his life. At 29, he is married and has 3 daughters.

Wilson will be able to put the electrical training he received at tech school to good use. His hobby is T.V. and stereo repair.

At his second drill in March, Airman Wilson commented, "I enjoy what I'm doing!"



Anthony Wilson

Simpson Receives Grant

INDIANOLA, IA — Simpson College has received an unrestricted \$4,000 grant from Amoco Foundation, Inc., of Chicago, Ill., college officials have announced.

The donation has been added to Simpson's sustaining fund, officials said.

This year's gift from Amoco is an increase of

\$500 over the foundation's unrestricted grant to the college last year.

Founded by Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, the Amoco Foundation awards about \$4 million in grants annually, especially to education and public welfare programs. Last year, more than 750 organizations received

gifts from Amoco, including 305 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Other projects supported by the foundation include Junior Achievement, Future Farmers of

America, 4-H, the National Merit Scholarship program, United Fund and orchestral associations.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Janet Mary Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nelson, 1125 18th Street, West Des Moines, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of

Dayton for the first term of the 1978-79 academic year. To appear on the Dean's List a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or more out of a possible 4.0. Ms. Nelson is majoring in social work in the College of Arts & Sciences.

279-9769 to subscribe

Minimum Requirements for Apprenticeship Applicants

AGE: Applicants must be at least eighteen (18) years.
EDUCATION: High School graduation. GED accepted.
CITIZENSHIP: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States or a lawfully immigrated alien.
PHYSICAL ABILITY: Applicant must provide a doctor's certificate attesting his physical ability to perform the work of the trade.
OTHER: Qualities such as interest in the trade, character, cooperativeness, judgment, and other similar factors which promise successful completion of the individual's apprenticeship and performance as a Journeyman should be determined by giving a fair and impartial interview.
PLEDGE: The recruitment, selection, employment, and training of apprentices during their apprenticeship, shall be without discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, or sex. The sponsor will take affirmative action to provide equal opportunity in apprenticeship and will operate the apprenticeship program as required under Title 29 of the Code of Federal Regulations, Part 30.
Apply between June 4, 1979 and June 15, 1979 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. through 4 p.m.
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PARKING AVAILABLE

Love Lan

By

Linda Walker

It has been love, trust, a God that Cason has b so gracious protected.

Mrs. Cason doubt, ki meaning motherhood, without doubt power of lov what a ma power! V abundance of possess! Ho How rega blessed!

Margare celebrates Mo with each pa She is prou harvest t possesses. Wh be? She is the Seventeen ranging in age 9 years of age.

Many complain of h or two childre to school mornings. M reflects upo eleven at one off to school.

Of her fourteen have from high scho have attende She speaks immeasurable her children, v Jr., her oldest the way.

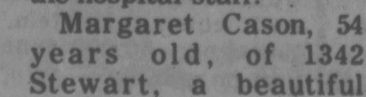
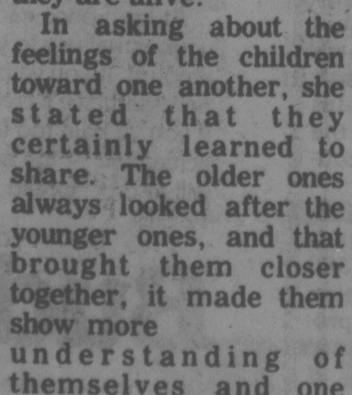
She stresses a friend to her as well as b mother. Th always come t their proble recalls the having rou discussions to anything t wanted to. A girls sat down while the boys off. Then, the g go away while held theirs.

For the great her children's served as bot and father, that it was onl

Margaret Cason is,

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.

	\$2.00
	\$2.20
\$2.10	\$2.20
\$2.30	\$2.40
\$2.50	\$2.60
\$2.70	\$2.80
\$2.90	\$3.00
\$3.10	\$3.20
\$3.30	\$3.40





Look, Therefore, To This Day

By
Lynda Walker-Webster

Perhaps, there is no other role in life that is more cherished than it is!

Some do not quite realize how cherished it is, ... until it is not there.

While it is always physically removed from us at one point or another in life, ... the spirit and reality of it never leaves us!

It has played a major role in our very existence, and can never be replaced!

What is a mother?

If we could travel the world, we would find mothers of all races, colors, religions and cultures, each filling the role of motherhood according to their instinct, heart, cultural teachings, etc., and the nurturing and caring that is given, or not given, ... remains with that child eternally.

I often think of motherhood as being one step down from a God - level. Being a mother is a most spiritually entrusted and responsible role in life!

Through the miracle of life, a child is conceived and brought into the world. God has given this child unto this mother, ... as its caretaker, to administer love, the direction of life and protection, until it is ready to go forth into the world independent of her.

Children are often unjustly accused of betraying, denying or forgetting their mothers. Those doing the accusing might do well to take inventory of why those children react or respond as they do.

No child in his or her right and respectable mind would want to betray, deny or forget their mother, ... not the vehicle by which life to them was given. But often it is due to anguish, frustration and pain that is not easily forgotten. Suppressed sometimes, which may later in life create an even deeper problem.

Behavioral scientists stand witness to the many victims affected by the roles in which their mothers have played, or have not played!

How beautiful the words of the bible, ... "Teach a child when it is young, and when it is old it will not depart from you."

Motherhood is sacred! A mother is the very vein of life through which must pass a multitude of multitudes to her child. That vein should never be allowed to become obstructed by clots of wordy objects, society pressures or gains, overprotection or neglect.

A child is a mother's asset. Depending upon the investments that she makes, she can watch her assets mature and grow into an immeasurable worth.

As we approach Mother's Day, this one special day a year in which someone has set aside to honor mothers, ... yes, ... let all children remember their mothers, ... whether living or dead. But, let us remember them with each passing day.

And mothers, let you too, give your best to your children. You have a major responsibility and commitment to fulfill, ... first to God, then your children, and in doing that, you fulfill yourself.

We each must give to one another!

Let neither of our eyes be wet, ... with tears of sorrow, or regret!

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

Attention

Church News as a service of the Iowa Bystander requires cooperation from the Church news reporters. The articles must be either typewritten or printed. No attempt will be made to decipher illegible handwriting.

The news must be received by Wednesday noon. Articles mailed on Tuesday or Wednesday probably will not be delivered in time for the Thursday edition.

The articles should be written with the most important news at the beginning. On occasion the news articles must be shortened by the editor and this method of writing permits the writer to determine the least important news.



BLACKS WHO THROUGH THEIR SLAVE LABOR
BUILT THIS COUNTRY, SHOULD NOW UNITE TO
REBUILD OUR COMMUNITIES FOR THEMSELVES.

Got A

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The Information and Referral Service will help you locate the agency which can help you with your problem. Open 24 hours.

COW facts & fancies

The number of milk cows in the United States in 1978 was estimated at about 10,866,000. That means that there was approximately one milk cow for each 20 people in the country.



Having large, healthy dairy herds helps keep our supply of milk up. One way farmers are protecting the health of their cows is by using Teat Shield™. Developed by the 3M Company, it's a liquid that is applied to the cow's teats. It dries to form a soft film barrier which helps protect the teat against the invasion of dangerous coliform and other bacteria.

The average American milk cow produces 11,252 pounds of milk a year—about 5,360 quarts. But the champion milk cow, a Holstein, produced over 50,000 pounds in a single year.

Into a life full of uncertainties comes...

The Predictable Power Bill



Now with Budget Billing, your Iowa Power bill can be the same amount each month — an average based on your energy costs for the entire year. With a predictable power bill, your monthly budget planning can be a lot easier.

How Does Budget Billing Work?

To figure your Budget Billing amount, Iowa Power will carefully calculate your electric and/or gas expenses for the coming year, taking into account your past usage, the effects of weather, projected rate increases and other factors that determine the size of your bill. This total amount is then divided into 12 equal payments — your monthly Budget Billing amount.

At least once each year, we'll compare your actual use to your Budget Billing amount. If you've paid more than necessary, we'll credit your next 12 bills. If you've paid too little — based on actual use — the additional charge will also be spread out over the next 12 bills.

Make It Even Simpler With Ener-Chek

Budget Billing customers can also sign up for Ener-Chek. Under this plan, you authorize your bank to pay your monthly

Budget Billing amount automatically from your regular checking account. Your monthly bank statement will then include an Ener-Chek receipt showing the amount deducted from your account and information related to energy use.

Choose Your Own Billing Date

If you choose Budget Billing (with or without Ener-Chek) you may request Iowa Power to bill you on a specific date each month — payday, for instance, or the day your social security check arrives.

Find Out More Today!

You can find out what your Budget Billing amount would be by calling Iowa Power or stopping in at your local office. And if you decide you want Budget Billing, we can arrange to put you on the program right away.

The predictable power bill. It means one less surprise, in a life full of uncertainties.

Budget Billing



Black

The Miss America Pageant epitomizes American enterprise, democratic system, Miss Black Beauty Pageant institution in female American school graduates the ages of 18 who satisfies the pageant requirements regardless of how they can go from the stardom.

The Miss America Pageant is determined to be the highest ideal standards possible promises to keep doors open to everyone.

Remak

With the name Merciful Since this is commemorated direct this article women because all have the barren woman raising that new fertile of women child is biological

The woman is leader over the She is the responsibility of the stabilizing home needs man when they fall suffer an embarrassment out or run to mother day at work - a man he brings it home So mother has to on or endure a veil In Al-Islam we that bore us. Me respect and prove The name for woman means "that woman" Honorable Wallace man means minor characteristic of man For most certainly put at ease by the children to Dad biggest and most love

We should love time to elevate our object or slave for our women and of conflict that we take time from gratitude to our them in our daily part of you - and she shapes us - she shapes us what we are. Thru attitude toward we is the change of bring about a mother home with children attitudes toward starting with 1) Education and causing man looking back to Solomon into a pillar of salt woman of Timma Jezebel, 5) Job's faith to curse his God But the idea given with the downfall of man. But this is correct this kind inferior. She is not counterpart and counterpart of the in this role. She is when they come together Let's honor our they endure - they are Happy Mother's Day

Black Miss American Pageant

The Miss Black America Beauty Pageant epitomizes the American free enterprise and democratic system. The Miss Black America Beauty Pageant is an institution in which a female American high school graduate between the ages of 18 and 25, who satisfies the basic pageant requirements, regardless of her roots, can go from the bottom to instantaneous stardom.

The Miss Black America Beauty Pageant stands determined to maintain the highest ideals and standards possible. It promises to keep its doors open to each and

every female who knocks and asks for an opportunity to use the Miss Black America stage to show America her beauty, talent and intellect.

In our history as a nation, experience has shown that most ethnic and racial groups can and do reap significant benefits from the desirable exposure achieved through a national beauty pageant.

The Miss Black America Beauty Pageant was founded in 1967 by J. Morris Anderson. The first actual Miss Black America pageant was staged in the summer of 1968.

The Miss Black



Naomi Sisk
Director / Coordinator

America beauty pageant, in the short time of its existence, has already accomplished a great deal.

It has become a symbol of pride for Black women in America.

The pageant has offered a platform from

which the Black woman has been able to display her beauty, charm, poise, intellect, courage, talent, and elegance in an attractive and enhancing atmosphere.

In the Pageant, Black women are judged by Black standards, not by norms and values of other groups of people. All over America, the annual witnessing of the Miss Black America Beauty Pageant on national television provides a source of inspiration for young Black girls. Many who watched the pageant on television when they were younger have become contestants as they have matured.

Another salient contribution of our Pageant to the Black experience has been an increased willingness on the part of the media to

use Black models in an increasing variety of commercials, movies, and television programs.

There is no longer one standard of Black beauty under which the less "African" one looked the better. The eyes of people of all races have been opened up to the fact that there are many hundreds, perhaps even thousands or millions of standards of Black beauty. And that those standards must take into account interior as well as exterior values. We could write a book, no doubt, on the value of a national pageant in promoting self-pride and on the contributions of the Miss Black America Pageant. The Pageant has been televised nationally for over a decade. It has grown enormously in scope, prestige, and influence, since its inception in Atlantic City on that off-season holiday by the

beach which marked the holding of the first national final pageant competition:

The Miss Black America of Iowa Pageant is a part of the whole picture. We are putting together a program with the intentions of influencing others in the state of Iowa to get in the running and be aware of our Black women. Iowa's last pageant was 1977. We are positive that this year's pageant will not be the last of many positive things to happen to Black women in our state.

The Pageant will unfold in Waterloo, Iowa on May 26, 1979 at Conway Civic Center at 8:00 p.m. The winner of the state will compete for the national title in the competition which will be held later this year.

Remake the World

Shahid A. Muhammad

With the name of God the Compassionate, the Merciful

Since this Sunday, (May 13), is nationally commemorated as Mother's Day, I would like to direct this article toward the womenfolk - and I say women because all women are mothers whether they have children or not. They are mothers because they all have the nature of mother within. The most barren woman still has the capacity of teaching and raising that new life just as effectively as the most fertile of women even though that barren woman's child is biologically not her own.

The woman is a leader in society - She is the leader over the new life that comes into this creation - She is the leader in the home. She has the responsibility of running the household. The woman is the stabilizing force in the home. Everybody in the home needs mamma. When the children are fighting - when they fall down and scrape their knees or suffer an embarrassment at school - they always cry out or run to mother for relief. When dad has a hard day at work - a run in with the boss or a subordinate - he brings it home to mom in one form or another - So mother has to either give him a shoulder to cry on or endure a very irritable and grouchy man.

In Al-Islam we are taught to reverence the womb that bore us. Men are told in Al-Islam to protect, respect and provide maintenance for the women. The name for women in Arabic is NISA - which means "that which makes man forget. The Honorable Wallace Deen Muhammad teaches us that man means mind - So we see a very strong characteristic of mother in the definition of "NISA". For most certainly mother causes our minds to be put at ease by the comfort she provides for us. From children to Dad she can make us to forget the biggest and most pressing problems in our lives.

We should love and respect our womenfolk - It is time to elevate our women above the status of a sex object or slave. We must show greater appreciation for our women and we will reduce greatly the level of conflict that exist between male and female - If we take time from our daily schedules to express our gratitude to our wife and our mother - If we involve them in our daily routine - She will feel more of a part of you - and she should, because she is a part of us - she shapes us and with the help of God makes us what we are. Through our religions many negative attitude toward women have been given to us and it is the change of attitude toward women that will bring about a more harmonious relationship in the home with children and father. Most of our negative attitudes toward women can be found in the Bible starting with 1) Eve in the garden, eating the apple and causing man to fall under sin, 2) Lot's wife looking back to Sodom and Gomorrah and turning into a pillar of salt, 3) Samson's experience with the woman of Timmath and Delilah, 4) The wicked Jezebel, 5) Job's faithless wife who encouraged Job to curse his God and die. We could go on and on - But the idea given here is that women are equated with the downfall of man therefore she is an enemy to man. But this is not so. We must work hard to correct this kind of thinking - Women are not inferior. She is not intellectually inferior to her male counterpart and we should realize this - She is the counterpart of the male and compliments the male in this role. She is one half and male is the other and when they come together - they make one.

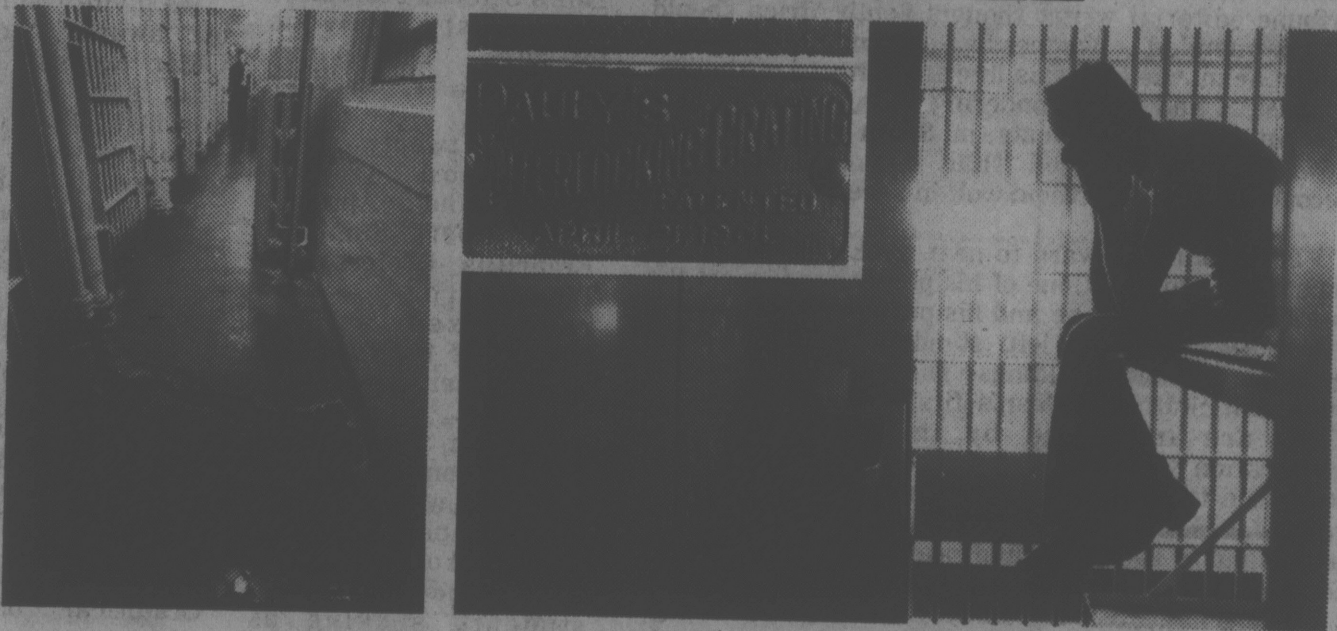
Let's honor our women continuously. For what they endure - they deserve it.

Happy Mother's Day and may God bless you all.

As-Salaam-Alakum
PEACE BE UNTO YOU
Shahid A. Muhammad

OUR JAIL IS A CRIME

VOTE YES MAY 22



Already condemned by Grand Juries, the State Fire Marshal and Board of Health, our 72-year-old Polk County Jail is crumbling before our very eyes! If we don't approve a new jail now, federal officials may severely restrict operations at the Polk County Jail, perhaps even close it down. The \$10.6 million cost of the proposed new, "no frills" jail - combining both Polk County Jail and Des Moines City Jail for maximum economy - will surely escalate quickly if we wait for a new jail to be federally mandated. Vote Yes on May 22nd, and urge your friends, neighbors and co-workers to support this much-needed facility for Polk County.

POLK COUNTY JAIL BOND ISSUE REFERENDUM/TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1979

Campaign Committee for the New Jail
Doris M. Welter and C. Edwin Moore, co-chairpersons

GET THE FACTS! CALL 282-5300

the social page



Folks and Strokes

Edna Griffin

I envy Dick Gregory's talent to speak about serious problems - always with a touch of humor. It brought back memories of a class assignment in a Drake Creative writing class to attend a Dick Gregory presentation and write a report or response. The professor asked a young man what he thought about the experience of hearing the speaker. The young man's reply, "He's a very funny man," upset the professor who felt a sense of outrage. The scene surprised me because I wasn't sure what the professor had in mind until after his lecture on the humor of Dick Gregory. I still remember what he said. It went something like this: Every Gregory joke contains a distilled drop of pain. First you laugh, and then you realize the painful truth just 'dropped on' you by the comedian. The professor brought to our attention that Dick Gregory is one of the rare masters of satire humor with a cutting edge of truth. The example I remember from Friday night at North High is the pursuit by the U. S. government of students who are unable to pay their student loans while the big corporations escape through loop-holes in the income tax structure! That isn't a bit funny without the Gregory touch, is it?

The Inner City Cooperative Parish is to be commended for bringing Dick Gregory in support of their inner city efforts. It is always a pleasure to hear the Richard Allen choir. They sing the Negro National Anthem with feeling and up to tempo.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for a weekly to 'scoop' the daily press. I'm feeling a certain satisfaction from my study of South African literature. I spotted a bit of apartheid propaganda that appeared in an editorial in the Tribune. Wednesday May 9th. Information that the South African government is now going to allow Blacks to organize their own unions and also be allowed to join white unions certified by the government. The Tribune editorial writer thought South Africa should be commended - Wednesday evening the editorial writer acknowledged this information was a "hollow promise" I had been wondering if anyone beside me was interested in events in South Africa. I am, however, encouraged that our daily press is recognizing the apartheid wolf in sheeps clothing.

I am looking forward to next week end. My son is anxious for at least one of his parents to inspect the work and progress he and his partner have made in repairing a house left standing on his Griffin grandparents' landholdings. The past three months represent Stan and Dean's first time in the South. They are impressed by the friendliness and cooperation of the people. A recently deceased uncle who lived there all of his life proved to be part of the reason these young men were well - received. It is important to recognize and praise our young people for outstanding achievements. Both my husband and I are proud of Stanley Edward Griffin and George Dean Baker, win lose or draw!

As a thank you for reading my column, may I offer a bit of humor concerning a native-born Iowan in 'show biz? The Music Man opens N.Y. summer stock in June. The director very much wanted Linda Griffin with whom he had worked before. The producer, on the other hand, was resisting the idea for whatever reason. Linda went to the union feeling quite indignant to let them know she was a native Iowan. She got the part.

Sister's Club

Meeting was held at the home of Sis. Delores Bell, 1519 Washington No. 2, Friday, April 27, 1979.

The Club was opened in due form by the Pres., Sis. Celia Frith presiding.

Business was discussed.

Plans for our Birthday Party in June are in the

making. Also, a trip for the members.

Our hostess served a lovely repass, all had fun and played games after the meeting.

The next meeting will be at Sis. Erma Carr's, the date will be announced later.

Pre. Celia Frith, Reporter, Delores Bell.

Mrs. Parrish Honored

On Sunday, May 6, a service entitled "Let the World Know" was held to honor Mrs. Hortense Parrish. This idea was born in the heart of Mae Butts, and carried out by the Young Adult Choir and their Supervisors, along with the help and cooperation of the Auxiliaries of the church. Maxine McNair served as Mistress of Ceremony. The Maple Street Young Adult Choir sang. Solos were given by Norma Jackson and Rocky Weston. Mrs. Parrish received money, as well as many lovely gifts from the Auxiliaries, members and her many friends.

We wanted to let the world know about an extra special person who means a lot to us. We wanted to stop a moment to say thank you for all of the nice things she does for us. She has a smile for our every joy, a tear for our every sorrow, encouragement for our every dream.

Psi Chi Elects Myrtle Proctor

Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary society, recently elected Myrtle Proctor as president. Keith Bundy as vice - president, Laura Seits as secretary, and Kristy Hull as treasurer. Dr. Charles Johnson is faculty advisor.

At their twenty - ninth initiation of new members held April 11, Dr. Delbert Sampson, Emeritus Professor of Psychology, was recognized as the founder of the local Psi Chi chapter in 1964. A plaque with the inscription, "The Delbert J. Sampson Chapter of Psi Chi," was presented to be displayed in the Psychology Office bearing the names of all students serving as Chapter presidents since 1964.

New initiates include Michael Kirby, Rubylee Lowe, Rita Mattingly, Nancy Powell, Ellen Townsend, and Katherine West.



A heavyweight on a long wire set to swinging will appear to change the direction of its swing. In fact, it is the earth's rotation that moves the ground underneath the pendulum.



Krista Riddley

Entering Contest

Miss Krista Riddley is one of the teenagers who will be representing the Parliamentary Law and Culture at the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The convention of the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs will be held June 8th and 9th.

The winning contestant will be crowned "Miss Iowa" of the Federated Clubs in the State of Iowa. The contestant will receive 10% of the money that she brings in. The balance of money that the girls bring in will be used for the National, Central Regional and State expenses at the June convention.

We invite you to attend our awards banquet in Cedar Rapids, June 9th and see our queen crowned. Two or more scholarships will be awarded at this banquet.

Other club contestants pictures will follow.

Elk News

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 met on last Sunday.

Rose Temple No. 33 will meet Friday 11, 1979 at eight o'clock. Business of importance to all.

Remember the State Oratorical Contest next

Sunday, May 20th, in Davenport, Ia. the public is invited.

Sat. from 3:00 - 6:00 P.M. GAMES behind the GREEN DOOR, you are expected.

Food each weekend by Milton Price. Live music Rose Marie and Combo.

Gladys Stubberfield and Olivia Williams on the sick list.

Recent visitors thru Drake Relays week were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Procter and sons, Dwayne, Darryll and George from Evansville, Ind. "Lou" helped officiate at the relays. Miss "Pat" English, who is a teacher in the Indiana School system, flew in on Tuesday to join Myrtle Procter as invited guests of Drake Continuing Minority Education. They were accompanied home for the weekend including Mrs. Stella Moore of Oralabor and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carter.

Woman of the Year

Barbara Ann Black has been selected as Woman of the Year by DeMo Chapter of American Business Women's Association. She is employed by the Des Moines Independent School District as art teacher at Byron Rice Elementary School.

Barbara is vice president of DeMo Chapter. She is also a member of the Des Moines Education Association and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.



May 19, 1979

Do you remember this date: December 16, 1944, the start of the Battle of the Bulge?

Saturday, May 19, 1979 can be the start of your own battle of the bulge as well as a war on heart disease, smoking and tension.

YOUR GARDEN

Sooner or later, everyone who has a garden thinks about growing roses. Unfortunately, many people don't ever get beyond the dreaming stage because they are overwhelmed by the thought that growing roses is beyond their ability.

Hogwash! Certainly, there are the usual sorts of demands made by an living plant—proper soil conditions, regular fertilizing, sufficient water, good drainage, occasional pruning, a regular program of insect and disease control. And certain varieties do require special pampering. There are, however, hundreds of different varieties of roses, and you can easily find several that will suit your needs, tastes and maintenance requirements.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, this is an excellent time to add fragrant, colorful rose bushes to your landscape. The nursery association is cooperating with other horticultural organizations in a nationwide "Year of the Rose" campaign in 1979, saluting that flower as a symbol of love, friendship and peace.

Although there are many varieties of roses, most can be placed into six basic classes. Hybrid Teas are hardy plants with long pointed buds whose blooms are noted for their fragrance and delicate color. Floribunda roses are known for their abundant flowers and adaptability to most any landscape purpose. Grandiflora roses combine the beauty of the Hybrid Tea with the free-flowering form of the Floribunda. They are generally taller and hardier than the Hybrid Tea. Climbing roses are not a type of rose per se but include all varieties which have long shoots or canes that can be trained to many forms and purposes. Miniature roses are plants dwarfed in every respect, hardy, ever-blooming and used as potted plants both indoors and out. Finally, Shrub roses are a species of wild roses, extremely hardy, vigorous and easy to maintain.

Take advantage of this "Year of the Rose" and add the "Queen of the Garden" to your garden.

Mother's Day Special

(May 10 through June 2)

Beautiful wigs—Price range from \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

Also hair weaving sale - \$95.00

Complete Beauty Service

Guy's Beauty Spot

1603 Clark

244-1743



OWNER/OPERATOR



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Convention.

Services will b
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Frederick
Strickland, Pastor

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MT. ZION
BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Mary Cla
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Song Service will be
20th at 6:00 p.m.

On June 10th, the
Sunday, the Old Shi
Zion will be presente
7:00 p.m. Mrs.
Clinton, narrator.

You are welcome
the City of Spirit
Friendship.
Pastor, Rev.
Simmons.

SHILOH BAPTIST
CHURCH

This Sunday, May
1979, Rev. B. Jami
will preach and
Men's Chorus will sing

The Church Page

MACEDONIA

BAPTIST CHURCH

May 12, we are having chicken and pecan dinners. Call for order 286.

Bake Sale at Skate in West Des Moines 7-9 P.M., June 10 4-6 p.m.

Bake Sale Eastgate Shopping Center. Cakes, cookies, cupcakes, name it, we'll have it. Call to order you call Ozell Williams 976. Bake Sale will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thought for the week: "We do the best we can, we never know what miracle is wrought in our life or in the life of another."

Rev. F. B. Green, pastor.

Ozell Williams, church porter.

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

Bible Study on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. following the Prayer Service.

Men's Chorus will rehearse on Sat., May 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

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Last Sunday Rev. Jamison and the Combined Choir and other members of Shiloh worshipped with the St. John Baptist Church, Omaha, Neb. The Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Colbert celebrated their 11th Anniversary with the St. John Baptist Church. We had a very wonderful and inspiring day.

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will be featured. Come out — hear the Choirs, sing praise to the Lord God Almighty. Narrator is Sis. Ruby Coleman. We will be walking up the King's highway with the King by our sides. Our special guest will be the Holy Spirit. We are hoping that it will be all over the place. So come on out and let it shine on you.

The following Saturday night we are going to Eat - Eat - Eat. We will be having an old fashioned Fellowship dinner. We will have old fashioned dishes such as butter rolls, rice pudding, bread pudding, old fashioned stove top roast beef (you know the one grandma and great-grandma used to fix) where you put a little of this and a pinch of that and yum, yum. Come on out — join this Fellowship Old Fashioned Family dinner with us.

Come on out all you Mothers. We will eat our Mother's Day Dinner Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. Sis. Louvenia Jones, sponsor. Sis. Ella Carr, kitchen chairperson.

The Mother's Day program will be Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Mother Gillie Reed, chairlady.

June 2, 6:30 p.m. there will be a smorgasbord at Mount Hebron, ticket price \$4.00. Sponsored by Sis. H. Williams, Sis. Naomi Bryant and the Mothers Board.

Sick and shut-ins: Sis. Reba Shields, Sis. Lillian Williams, Mother Love, Sis. Jencie Page and Bro. Leon Canada.

If Jesus said it, that's

it. Rev. James Harris, pastor

MESSIAH TEMPLE

There was a complete oneness in the Spirit last Sunday as we entered the church in prayer and praise. The Spirit of peace flowed through us all as we heard Reverend Jacob Reed speak on the seriousness of the act of communion.

The act of communion is not something to be taken lightly with little or no thought as to what it represents, but is to be considered as an act that, if taken for the wrong reason, could damn the soul. There must be a cleansing through repentance with Jesus. That is why He came, died, and rose again. Communion is the act that reminds us of what He did for us and that He is coming again.

Sunday school is at 10:30 with worship services at 11:30. Prayer and Bible Study is every Wednesday evening at 7:00. Join with us in the prayer and praise of the Lord Jesus.

Rev. Jacob Reed, pastor.

REMEMBER: Beware of taking the Lord's supper lightly.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Corinthian Baptist Church General Mission will have their annual Mother - Daughter Banquet on Friday, May 18, at 6:30 p.m.

This year's event will feature a fashion show.

Ticket donations are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12.

Tickets will be available thru Wed., May 16th. For information on how to get tickets, call the church office at 243-4073.

WOMEN'S DAY AT BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 13 at 11:30 a.m. worship service will be the Annual Women's Day Observance.

Mrs. Shelly Ann Bevel will be the speaker and her subject will be "A Tribute to Black Women", which will be done in song and narration.

Mrs. Bevel was born in Barren County Kentucky and received her B.A. Degree from Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Kentucky.

Her career experiences include: Elementary teacher, Lancaster, Kentucky; Social Worker, Department of Mental Health, State of Kentucky; Polk County Department of Social Services, Des Moines; Contract Compliance Officer, Des Moines Human Rights Commission, and presently is a Housing Counselor with SHARP (Services for Homeowners and Renters Project), a division of Urban Development. She is a member of Burns United Methodist Church where she is active in the Choir and the United Methodist Women; a member of the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of the NAACP. Mrs. Bevel is married to the Rev. Henry J. Bevel and they have three children, Henry Jerome, Walt Vincent and Roxanna Yvette.

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Church News

Special music will be a duet by Ms. Linda Walker - Webster and Mrs. Shirley Harper, accompanied by Ms. Delores Garrison; and also a soloist from Morning Star Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas will be presiding.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. Donald Carver and Rev. Wayne McCoy, Pastors.

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST

On Sunday, May 13th, at 1:00 p.m. at Masjid Muhammad, 1430 University, a "Celebration of Women" will take place. Special recognition of mothers and dinner are particular events of the day. Guest speaker will be Sheikh Abdul Aziz Shabazz - Sr. Minister in the World Community of Al-Islam in the West.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

H. I. Thomas Pastor
Last Sunday was Communion Day. Pastor Thomas' sermon subject was "It's The Crowd That Makes The Difference". The Adult Choir and the Male Chorus sang. Each Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. is Prayer and Bible Study. Pray for all sick and shut ins. Our known hospitalized are Sister Marcell Hawkins at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Mother Josephine Snyder and Sister Helen Broadus at Mercy Medical Center, Brother Howard Rice at Veterans Hospital.

Sunday, May 13th, at 4:00 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will sponsor a Musical featuring Deacon Eugene Wilson, Sister Ruby Wilson and Sister Esther Wadsworth, Deacon Thomas Smith is President. Sunday from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. the New Creations will have a skating party at Skate West. Sister Mary Hawkins is Chairman, Sister Bettie Johnson is President.

Union Baptist Church will have Appreciation services for Rev. A. C. Crawford Saturday, May 19th, at 7:00 p.m.

Think about it— "Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it."

KYLES TEMPLE AME CHURCH

Sunday School - Every Sunday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, May 12, the Young Women will have a chicken and rib dinner. For deliveries call the church - 288-2391.

Sunday, May 13, The Christian Education Department will have a 'special' Mother's Day service. Musical selections will be rendered by members from churches in this area.

Quarterly Conference -

The date has been changed to Wednesday, May 30th. Please disregard the date printed in the bulletin last week.

Check-up Meeting - The date remains the same (May 19th) however, the meeting will not be held at Kyles but in Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday, May 27 - The Stewardess Board will have a Bake Sale in the lower level following morning service. In the afternoon (3:30 p.m.) the Eastside Union Mission will have their annual Benefit Service at Kyles. Proceeds will be used for the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the aged and shut-ins.

Our prayers go out to Sister Katherine Jackson who was called to Kansas City, Mo., to be with her sister as she lies gravely ill.

Deepest Sympathy is extended to the Long and Perry families. Sister Hortense Long's brother passed away suddenly. Services were held this morning in Sioux City, Ia.

Chartered bus fare to St. Louis, Mo., Round trip \$36.00. Bus is scheduled to leave on Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m. June 21 and will return to Des Moines early Monday morning, June 25. Seats are limited! Contact Miss Nesbitt or Miss Banks.

ST. LUKE NO. 1

ST. LUKE NO. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday, May 20, 1979, at 3 o'clock p.m., the New Jerusalem Community Church of 3536 Hamilton, Omaha, Nebraska, will be our guest along with the Sacred Singers, Crusader Singers, the Church Choir, Solos, Readings and pastor Evangelist Marie Green. If you miss this you will miss a blessing.

Come one; Come All.
Bishop W. A. Robinson, Pastor

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

The Elizabeth Talliner Missionary Society of Bethel A.M.E. Church will sponsor a Mother's Day program on Sunday, May 13, 1979 at 5:00 P.M. The theme for the hour is "Mother, The Courageous Woman," with Mrs. Delores Peguese as speaker. The premium can be placed on the speech as Mrs. Peguese selectively articulates the distinguishing qualities of a courageous woman, Mother.

The First C.M.E. will be represented by the children's choir and a solo by Mrs. Marguerite Bailey.

Pilgrim Baptist Church's Turner family will give a musical selection. Bethel A.M.E.'s own member

Mrs. Thyra Murray will give a reading. The newly organized Children's Choir of Bethel A.M.E. has promised to render two selections.

A candlelighting service will follow honoring all mothers.

Rev. Ralph Jones is the pastor.

MOTHER'S DAY BOUQUET BETHEL AME

Almo Hawkins will be guest speaker.

Sat., May 12, 6:30 p.m. Donation \$6.50.

Sponsored by Usherboard, Pres. Ollie Sanders, Pastor Rev. Ralph Jones.

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST

May 13, 1979, Mother's Day celebration - 1 p.m., Masjid Muhammad. Guest speaker: Sheikh Shabazz of Kansas City, Missouri. Dinner will be served.

May 15, 1979 - Community night, 7:00 p.m.

May 18, 1979 - Jumrah Prayer, 1:00 p.m.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 13, at 4:00 p.m. Rev. G. W. Williams pastor of the St. John's Baptist Church, and his congregation from Lincoln, Nebraska will be in service with us on behalf of the Mothers Board. President Mother Louise Brannon.

Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Sis. Dorothy Crawford will sponsor a candlelight service, to give honor to mothers in this special Mother's Day Program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Prayer Service and Bible Study is held every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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

CORINTHIAN BAPT. CHURCH

NOAH'S ARK, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Wade was a tremendous success. Sunday, May 6th. Anyone who didn't see missed a musical treat.

The theme was taken from the book of Genesis.

This commemorated the 18th year for Mrs. Wade. A job well done.

The First Sunday was observed. "Corinthian Senior Choirs provided the music.

We are still urging members to New Dimensions in prayer taught at 6:30 every Sunday by Pastor Strickland.

The Rev. Warren H. Stewart Sr. will be in revival here. Rev. Stewart is the pastor of the First Institutional Bapt. Church of Phoenix, Arizona. A dedicated man of God. Don't miss him!

Rev. F. W. Strickland, Pastor.

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Aron

Fort Ma

Second Bapt had their reg morning ser the pastor Re in charge. H the morning the afternoon and member Muscatine, attend church

Mrs. Mol Mrs. Dessie Stella Harper Tom Marsh v 40 senior ci went to Rock on a charter Circa 821 Playhouse, to "Side by Sid was enjoyed b

Mr. and Marsh wen Moines, Iowa the Zeid Cot banquet, Apr Marsh is a r the Zeid Court

Mr. and Valentine, and Mrs. Tom motored to

Mo. Thurs., A be with their s Charles Wa whose husband hospital, for They spent with her.

Mrs. Stella spent Easter children in Q Her son Ro family, who Burlington, join Quincy Easter April 15.

FORT MADE

Second Bapt had their regul Morning serv the pastor, Davis, in ch delivered the message. afternoon Re and members, Quincy, to Rev Church. He deli message afternoon, Sund 29.

The Booster C held their first of the year w Lurena Wo hostess. The were elected as Mrs. Helen president; Mr R i c h m e vice-president Clementine treasurer; Mrs. L. Marsh, se Mrs. Lurena courtesy chairm Woods served a chicken dinn afternoon wa playing Whis Vivian Carl w Mrs. Sarah. I won low. Th meeting will May 9 at the Mrs. Helen. W white elephant be held.

The Magnolia had their first m the year in the the president, M Clinton, Friday, Most of the n were present. T meeting will be with Mrs. Wet Mrs. Wilke Members will be

Around The State

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services with the pastor Rev. H. Davis in charge. He delivered the morning message, in the afternoon Rev. Davis and members went to Muscatine, Iowa, to attend church.

Mrs. Mollie Rudd, Mrs. Dessie Burt, Mrs. Stella Harper, and Mrs. Tom Marsh were among 40 senior citizens who went to Rock Island, Ill. on a chartered bus to Circa 821 Dinner Playhouse, to a musical, "Side by Side," which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh went to Des Moines, Iowa to attend the Zeid Court No. 50 banquet, April 21. Mrs. Marsh is a member of the Zeid Court No. 50.

Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh motored to St. Louis, Mo. Thurs., April 12, to be with their sister, Mrs. Charles Washington, whose husband is in the hospital, for Easter. They spent four days with her.

Mrs. Stella Harper, spent Easter with her children in Quincy, Ill. Her son Robert and family, who live in Burlington, joined her in Quincy Easter Sunday, April 15.

FORT MADISON

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday Morning services with the pastor, Rev. H. Davis, in charge. He delivered the morning message. In the afternoon Rev. Davis, and members, went to Quincy, to Rev. Edward Church. He delivered the message in the afternoon, Sunday, April 29.

The Booster Girls Club held their first meeting of the year with Mrs. Lurena Woods as hostess. The following were elected as officers: Mrs. Helen Wyatt, president; Mrs. Sarah Richmond, vice-president; Mrs. Clementine Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Marjorie L. Marsh, secretary; Mrs. Lurena Woods, courtesy chairman. Mrs. Woods served a delicious chicken dinner. The afternoon was spent playing Whist. Mrs. Vivian Carl won high. Mrs. Sarah Richmond won low. The next meeting will be held May 9 at the home of Mrs. Helen Wyatt. A white elephant sale will be held.

The Magnolia Art Club had their first meeting of the year in the home of the president, Mrs. Gail Clinton, Friday, April 27. Most of the members were present. The next meeting will be May 11, with Mrs. Webster or Mrs. Wilkerson. Members will be notified.

DAVENPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holliver, 5003 N. Ripley, Davenport, hosted a Birthday Party on Easter Sunday honoring Cecile Cooper, who will be moving to Coralville in the near future.

Games were played, and the honoree received many gifts from friends and close workers of her many years spent in the area, among them were members of Churches United, Deltor Ministry, Afro-American Arts Council and others.

She shared honors with Jim Horton, whose birthday was April 14.

It was a lovely affair and well attended.

Cecile Cooper

Keokuk

11:00 a.m. service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church last Sunday, Pastor Dale Laster in charge, assisted by Rev. Nathaniel Lee.

April 29, was Building Fund Rally Day with a 6:00 p.m. service. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Braxton and family pastor from La Belle, Mo., was in charge of the service.

Greg Douglas spent last weekend visiting the James Gooch family in Chicago, Ill.

Broc Galbreath of the Keokuk Junior High School eighth grade Warriors won the 220 yard dash in the Keokuk Junior High School Invitational track meet run Thursday afternoon in Calvert Stadium.

Sheller Globe held their 20th Annual Awards Banquet, April 21, at the Keokuk Country Club, honoring their employees with a major service anniversary. Guests of honor were those celebrating 40, 35, 30, 25, 20 and 15 years of service during 1978.

Among those receiving awards: For 30 years, Bernadine Allen and Matthew Carter, also, the late John Galbreath. 25 years; Joseph E. Scott. For 15 years; Maxine V. Buckner. Retired employees receiving Certificates of Appreciation; the late John Galbreath and James R. Grimmett.

While visiting relatives in Macomb, Ill., during the past week, Perry Porter died very unexpectedly. A more complete obituary will appear in next week's Bystander.

**THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT**

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

The beautiful month of May should make hearts lighter, minds brighter, souls enlightened by a new season — There is still time to be a part of the "New Life Dedicated" in all that we do.

Reverend Grady attended the Ministerial Retreat at Camp Baber this week.

Women's Day is Sunday, May 20. Mrs. Catherine Williams is speaker at the 10:45 service. Mrs. Harriette White, chairlady of this special day.

Richard Perry, Men's Day chairman has met with his committee and one of their fine plans will be a Father-Son banquet on Sunday, June 17 immediately after the morning service. Each young man must accompany an adult and each adult male must bring another male. This is to be a fellowship. An award will be made to the young man selected by young people of the church most likeable. Mr. James Bowman, speaker.

The Illinois Conference annual layman's day meeting will be held at St. Paul on Saturday, May 26. Representatives from the districts will attend and St. Paul members are urged to take part. Mrs. Willie Burrell is conference laymans president.

Mrs. Barbara Barbour will preach her trial sermon on Sunday, May 27, 10:45 a.m. service. Her subject: "The Light of the World."

The meditation on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, will be given by Mrs. Aurelia Rhodes. Reverend Grady will speak on "Mother's Love."

Happy Birthday to our May "babies" — Musette Perkins, Alberta Bates, Thelma Wallace, Trella Perry, Tracy Hadley, Mary Ruth Simmons, Corliss Williams, Jennifer Epton, Patricia Elvold, Jacqueline Jackson, Myrtle Paige, Jeanette Spencer, Dawn Hale, Bruce Taylor, Suzette Haynes, Goldie A. Eaves, Willa M. Fowler, Penney Payton, Robert Morris, Delores Garrison ... and all we missed.

God's Love to all Mothers on your day.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, May 13, Rev. Parrish's sermon title will be "The Second Life". The Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

Mother's Day Breakfast will be served in honor of all of the mothers of the church on Sunday, May 13, beginning at 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Breakfast will be prepared and served by the men of the church.

Tawasi Federated Club will present the "Feast of the Seven Tables" at Maple Street

Afro-American Community

Broadcasting Banquet

The Afro-American Community Broadcasting Inc. will be having their second annual banquet, Saturday, May 12. The event will be held at the Conway Civic Center.

The guest speaker will be James Jackson, currently Second Vice President at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. He is a

graduate of the University of Northern Iowa. Prior to joining Connecticut General, he held an executive position with ITT Corporation and was Vice President with Citibank and Pepsi Cola Company.

He and his wife, the former Janet Normen, are natives of Waterloo and have four daughters.

Waterloo

Also on the program will be the opening remarks by A.A.C.B. President Thadine Dugger, with awards presentation, by Station Manager Harris Ceaser.

If you wish to attend the event or would like more information contact the station at 234-1441. The deadline for reservations is April 30.

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Alvin Ailey Creates A New Ballet For Israeli Troupe

By Dora Sowden
(Editor's Note: Dora Sowden is the dance critic of the Jerusalem Post, Israel's English-language daily.)

JERUSALEM — Alvin Ailey, one of America's leading choreographers, has created a new ballet for the Bat-Dor dance company, Israel's top dance group.

The ballet, entitled "Shigaon" ("craziness" in Hebrew) premiered last summer in Tel Aviv. American audiences will see it when Bat-Dor makes its first U.S. tour later this year.

Choreographer Ailey is not new to the dance scene here. He made his first trip in 1967 when his own dance troupe — the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater — performed in the annual "Israel Festival." Ailey later came to work with Bat-Dor dancers in 1974, teaching his ballet "Streams" and again in 1976 when he trained

Bat-Dor to perform his "Night Creatures" and "Myth."

Has the successful choreographer found his career affected by the fact that he is Black?

"That's a big and wide question," Ailey said in a recent interview. "There are still problems of race in America. Many choreographers still create Black protest pieces. I prefer something positive about the Black experience."

Ailey's own dance companies in the United States (there are now three) are multiracial. "We have Japanese, Puerto Ricans, Asians, Americans, a sort of United Nations," he said.

Relaxing in Israel

In Israel, Ailey says, he found no racial bias. "Whenever I come, I feel relaxed, as if on vacation. Perhaps it is because I am relieved here of administrative planning, of budgeting. I

don't have to attend to anything but the work at hand. This time I'm doing an entirely new work, 'Shigaon.' Like all ballets, it has to be fitted to the dancers.

"I like working with Israelis," Ailey says. "They are very good dancers, very disciplined. And it's different working with the Bat-Dor than with other fine companies. The standard is much higher than it used to be. The following for dance in Israel is greater. More young people are interested."

"I like to get to know the dancers I work with. So I got them to write me poems about themselves — where their parents come from, where they come from, about their homes, their experiences. Some of this went into the new piece I created in Israel."

Describing the dance creation "Shigaon," Ailey said: "I used pop

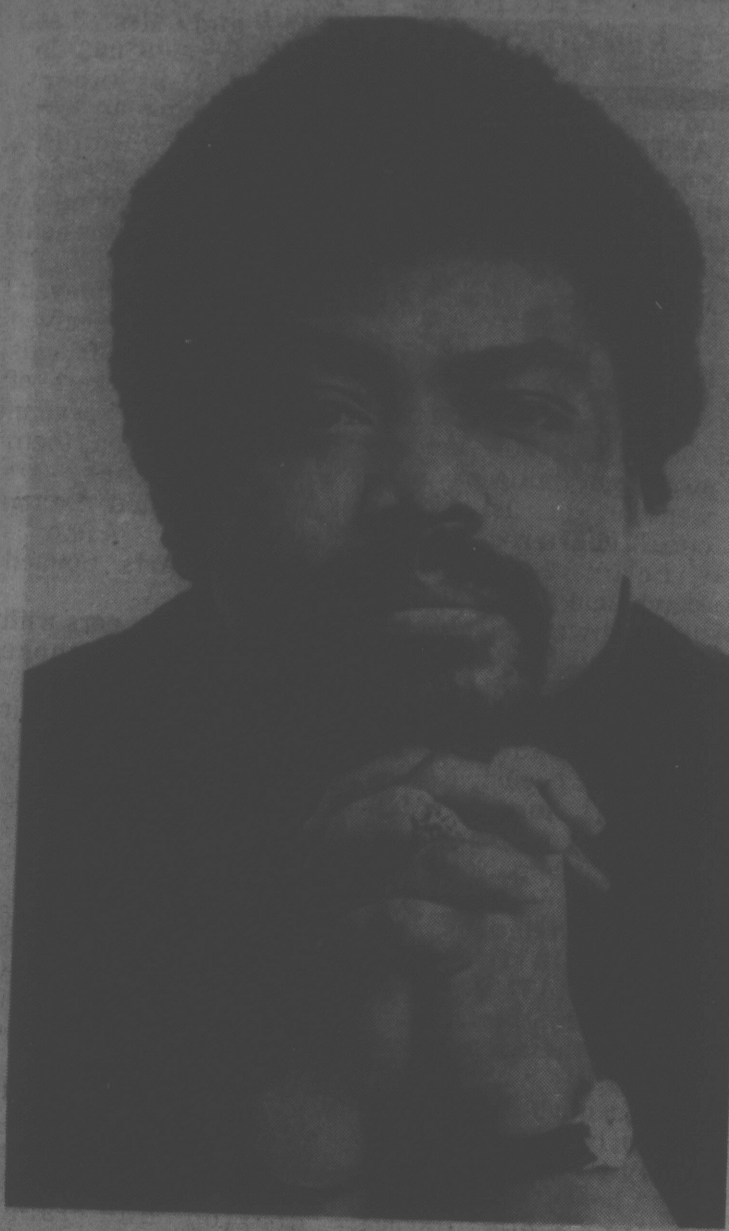
music, disco music, but the kind that lasts. I have to be interested in the music. If I lose interest in the music, I lose interest in the ballet."

'Wonderful People'

Does Ailey think there are differences between Black and white dancers? "Not really," he replied. "People say Blacks have more rhythm, but not all Blacks have an affinity with jazz. Perhaps more of them are brought up on rhythm, but what affinity there is depends on the quality of the talent. That is what makes the artist."

While working in Israel Ailey became so involved with Bat-Dor that he had little time to tour the country. But he said he had developed a "feel" for the people and said:

"Israelis are very natural, involved in their social life, in love with dance — wonderful people."



ALVIN AILEY IN ISRAEL: In Israel for the fourth time, choreographer Alvin Ailey created a new ballet for Israel's leading dance company, Bat-Dor. The new work, called "Shigaon" ("craziness" in Hebrew) will be performed in the U.S. later this year when Bat-Dor makes its first American tour. Ailey praised the Israeli artists as "very good dancers, very disciplined."

Junior Writer Ron Williams

PICTURED is junior writer, Ron Williams who is an 8th grade Hiatt student and is showing the promise of an accomplished writer. Ron is also very interested in science and athletics.



I am what I am
I shall always be myself

Now and forever.
Ron Williams
Life was ugly for
Harold and Sue
Williamson
Neither was happy.
Ron Williams

Christmas time is here;
A time of love and good
cheer,
Only, once a year.
Ron Williams

I am so tired,
Today seems like
forever
I could sit and dream
From now to eternity
But, I believe in
tomorrow.
Ron Williams

Ronzil Williams



INVITATIONAL CHAMP. Pictured is Chuck Jones, First Place wrestler in the Hoover Invitational Wrestling meet. Also admiring the first place medal is Hiatt teacher, Mr. Snyder. Chuck is multi-talented, having outstanding abilities in creative expression, speech, drama and dance. He is also an active member of the YMCA Jr. Pride.

Benjamin L. Hooks

Our New Day Begun



Having lost his reelection bid last fall, Edward Brooke is no longer in the U.S. Senate. So the Senate Ethics Committee conclusion in March after a 10-month investigation that the Massachusetts Republican had committed no violation of Congressional conduct rules worthy of punishment was really moot.

Nevertheless, the effect that the investigation had on ending the career of the nation's only black senator since Reconstruction a century ago does cast a gloomy light on the timing and nature of the investigation.

Given the background of the vendetta and the facts that led to the charges being brought against Sen. Brooke in the first place, it should come as no surprise that many blacks felt that the hapless lawmaker had been treated unfairly by his colleagues and the national press.

It matters little that the Ethics Committee in the end exonerated him. The only questionable act that the Ethics Committee could find after so much effort was that he had misstated his personal finances. And the Senator himself had previously stated publicly that he had not given the proper details on all of his finances.

Thus, most of Mr. Brooke's problems, the committee found, were due to "the careless fashion in which the reports were prepared."

Thus, in effect, the committee cleared him of charges of wrongdoing. The conclusion in March, however, mattered little. Ed Brooke, who was considered a shoo-in before the scandal over his divorce from his long estranged wife Remigia erupted in the Boston papers, had lost his most-prized seat.

Some of Mr. Brooke's former colleagues who sat in judgment might argue that they had nothing to do with the bitterness of his divorce proceedings. But they certainly did not have to stoke the negative passions of Massachusetts voters. Furthermore, as mortals, it is a sure assumption that several of those who sat in judgment of the Senator were no less guilty of some of the sins for which he had been wrongfully charged.

As the biblical admonition goes, "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, let me pull out the mote out of thine eye; and, behold, a beam is

in thine own eye? Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye." (Luke 6:37-38, 41-42.)

Certainly President Carter, who had been squeezed into office two years earlier with a lopsided black voter support did not help Mr. Brooke's desperate fight by going to Massachusetts to campaign for the Democratic rival. Given the sensitivities in the situation, he very well could have found many good reasons to stay out of the contest. That would have been one fitting way of displaying a measure of political realism.

end of hooks

Vietnam Veterans Week

On behalf of President Carter, Polk County will award Presidential Certificates of Outstanding Achievement to five Vietnam Era Veterans who have made outstanding contributions to the community.

The nominations are being sought in observance of and in conjunction with Vietnam Veterans Week, May 28 - June 3.

Based upon the nominations received, up to five veterans will be recognized during a special ceremony and will receive Presidential Certificates of Outstanding Achievement.

A Selection Committee comprised of Jack Bishop, Chairman of Polk County Board of Supervisors, L. Clark Priebe, Chairman of the Polk County Commission of Veterans Affairs, and Albert Hutton and James

Sanger, Veterans Affairs Commissioners, will evaluate nominations submitted. Those veterans who have made outstanding contributions will be recognized at an Awards Presentation May 29, 1979.

Veterans who served during the Vietnam Era, August 5, 1964 - May 7, 1975, and are current Polk County residents are eligible to be nominated. Nominations must be received by May 14 in order to be considered.

Further information and nomination forms can be obtained by contacting: Sharon Baldwin, Polk County, 284-6411 and Gene Hendrix, Veterans Affairs, 284-6320.

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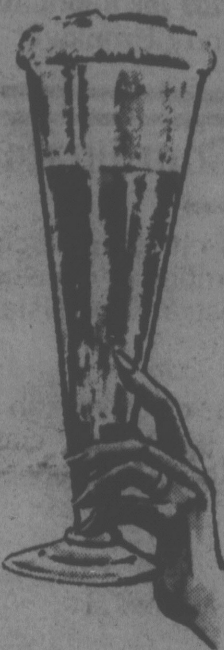
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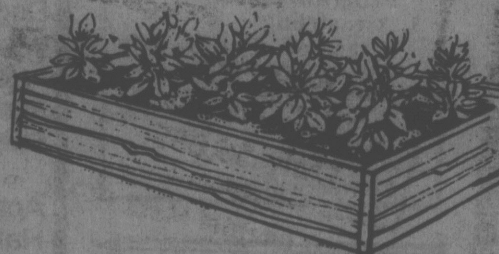
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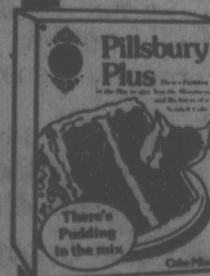
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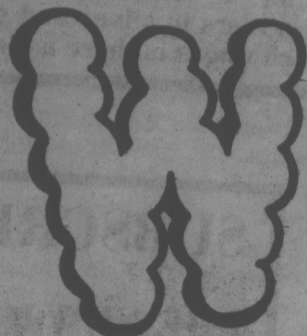
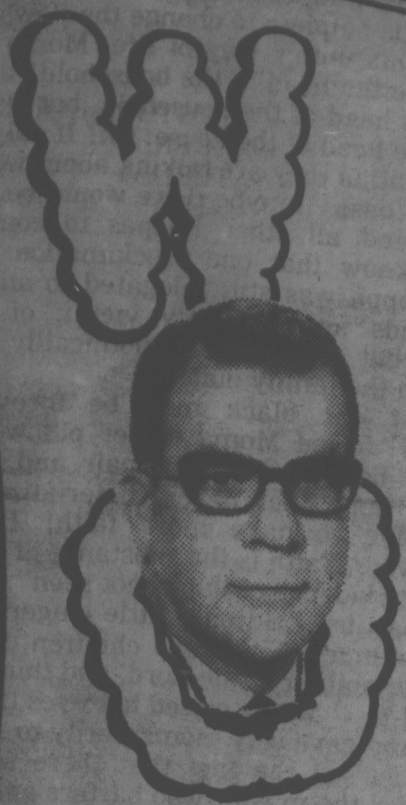
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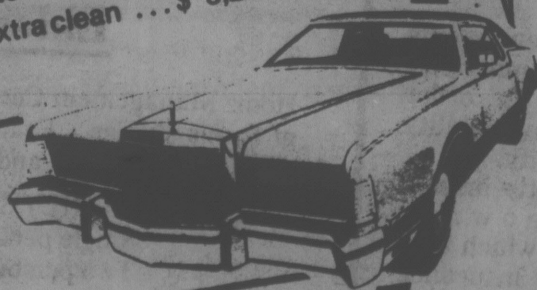
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Soul... Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis

(Note by author: With the approach of Mother's Day let's pause to remember the slave mother who often served as nurse, maid, cook, doctor, wet-nurse, counselor, confidante, "whipping boy", housekeeper, "sounding board", psychiatrist, mistress, and mediator but NEVER as an equal!)

If all Missus' thought that the majority of all their mammys were happy, as they stirred their delectable dishes and kneaded their fine white breads, or if they thought they had no cares or worries because their "yes'ns" were always cheerful and respectful, they were sadly mistaken and cleverly fooled, for Moma "wore the mask", a mask that hid her inward rebellion against the fate that was called servitude, the mask that hid her desire to hold up her head and proudly extol all, the virtues that she, and others like her, possessed — the same ones, in fact, that Missus held dear and used as the yardstick for accepting or rejecting ladies as social equals — ladies of "genteel" birth.

Moma was of genteel birth, with ancestry of noble queens of nubion beauty, along with strong, arrogant kings and noblemen back in the God-given land of her birth — a country with its own heritage and way of life. Oh, Moma was of genteel birth alright, a birthright that even a chattel mortgage could not kill, because it was cherished behind the mask. "I wish thar was winders to my soul", thought Moma, "so that you could see some of my feelin's."

As Moma made her weary way home, through the woods, to a bleak and dreary cabin, she gave way to deep frown and worry lines across her brow, for Moma was proud, and Moma worried about the future of her brood of growing children. What miracle could or would be wrought to deliver them and to restore to them that which was rightfully theirs? Moma worried about other things — things that were more important at the moment, things like: "will there be enough meal in the larder for the winter?; would 'Master Jack' give them the usual amount of edible left-overs at butchering time? Would there be one or two jugs of black strop molasses?"

Moma had a constant haunting fear of her children having to suffer the pangs of hunger. If only she could keep body and soul together through the long winter! Moma's thoughts were interrupted by shouts of glee as her bandana was spied by the children as she walked, slowly, the path that led to home. Once again on went the mask, for Moma would never let her children see that she was worried; some one had to keep up a happy pretense so the children could grow up happy, soul free, and, by the grace of God, unstigmatized by their fate.

As Moma began an unsavory supper of grits and gravy, left-over kollard greens, and the string of fish Johnny had caught that morning in the creek beyond the woods, her thoughts turned to Missus' children who were sitting down to prime roast beef, fluffy white mashed potatoes and milk gravy as only Moma knew how to make. Moma felt a twinge of guilt as she thought of the bite of broken eclair she had eaten from Missus' afternoon tea tray.

Her children only knew of eclairs, florentine and petti fores when Missus gave one or two to Moma, who would take them home and carefully divide them so all could be familiarized with the good things of life. What could she give her children as a counterpart? Not imitation but determination that there would be some fine sounding names around her supper table.

So Moma had spoon-bread, chess-pie, cracklin's, pluck 'n' dolicks, shoo-fly pie, applepandow, and Moma had chittlins! But what Moma didn't have was variety or balance. It was the same unsavory fare, in different sequences, every night, and if Poppa grunted in disgust, Moma would say, hastily, before the children heard him, "Hush! 'hit keeps body and soul together, don't hit?" We must keep body and soul together!

In the late evening, as Moma sat by the fireplace, gazing at the dying embers, she would finally give up and again cast off the mask and talk in anguished whispers to God, not for deliverance but for strength to pick up tomorrow this cross in involuntary servitude and hardship that had been thrust upon her and others to bear. At intervals she would steal a look at her sleeping children to see if her stifled cries had awakened them, but trusting innocently that there would be another day, they were soundly sleeping on their straw ticks, clean and comfortable on Moma's hard-swept dirt floor. Yes, there would be a tomorrow — a tomorrow of more soul food and the wearing of the mask.

Poor Moma — as she quietly got up and went to the

back room where Poppa was already asleep, but moaning with painful leg muscles, (charlie horse) due to long hours of chopping sugar cane or picking cotton. As she blew out the lamp Moma frowned a bit. "Poor Poppa", she mused; it was not his physical aches and pains that worried Moma — it was his troubled soul and broken spirit that she was concerned about.

There were times when Moma wanted to give him a pat on the shoulder to reassure him that things would be better soon, but Moma dared not do this for Poppa would take it as pity, and the one thing Poppa didn't want was pity, for Poppa was proud, and Poppa knew what was happening around him and he was powerless to do anything about it. Day after day he was being dragged down deeper and deeper into an abyss of frustration, day by day Moma was becoming ruler of more than "pots and pans".

How could Poppa assume, with any dignity, a position at the head of his table, where at the close of the evening meal he could call his eldest to him and say, "my Son"? He cannot because he, himself, has not been allowed to exist as a "man!" A man with ideals and dreams, a man who proudly goes off to work in the mornings and returns in the evening with a sense of accomplishment, not as a trained monkey to run around the cotton fields and tobacco patches responding to the master's whims and desires.

How can Poppa say "Son, hold fast to the faith Moma tells you about; hold fast to your heritage, hold fast to your birthright and above all "keep your hand on the plow," when this same young man hears

his father being called "boy"? Psychologically, Poppa is affected by this and Poppa is losing heart and is becoming broken in soul and in spirit.

Moma is helpless to change the flow of destiny that shapes this unfair way of life. Moma knows Poppa should be the head of the household; and God knows Poppa is head of the household, but Poppa knows he is not the head of the house. Oh! If only that freedom proclamation they are talking about would hurry and come to pass — maybe there would be some hope for Poppa and all other Poppas to come. (Little did Moma know that one proclamation and 100 years later Poppa was still relegated to an unjust society that finds him not only victim of a matriarch society but some time economically cut completely off from the family unit).

"Must our black man be forever a race of sorrow?" cried Moma in her pillow — "Must he be forever born in black despair and nurtured in an eternal hope that never materializes? Poppa, you just have to have more faith! Like it says in Hebrews: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen".

Poppa, just hold on a little longer; keep the faith, and continue to bring the children up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and things will be better by and by." Moma closed her eyes tightly to stop the tears and gave way momentarily to self-pity.

She cursed the fact that there seemed to be "a place for the master who barter and cheats, a place for the sellers of flesh, in the streets, a place for the dealers in silver and gold, but oh, dear God, where, oh where is there a place for the man with a soul?"

REDLINING AGREEMENT

On Monday April 23, 1979, members of CCI of Des Moines and other neighborhood groups from Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Buffalo, Kansas City, Mo. and the Brooklyn and Bronx boroughs of New York reached agreement with seven Insurance Companies to combat redlining of inner-city neighborhoods. The companies represented were: Hartford Group, Insurance of North America (INA), Travelers, United States Fidelity and Guaranty Companies (USF&G), St. Paul Group, General Accident Group and Firemans Fund.

CCI members gave results of test calls made to Insurance of North America (INA) and United States Fidelity and Guaranty Companies, and a map showing the location of the Companies agents which were listed in the yellow pages. (See attached test call results).

The Companies agreed to: (See attached agenda)

1. Send letters to all of their agents telling them they must not discriminate by neighborhood and must evaluate each individual risk policy on its own merits.
2. Recruit new agents to be placed in inner-city neighborhoods in order to increase availability and accessibility.
3. To promptly inspect all homeowner properties for which they have received insurance applications.
4. Develop "repair cost" policies in understandable English to make comprehensive homeowners insurance more available in urban neighborhoods.
5. Send a written response to all applicants who are denied insurance, stating specifically why it was denied, and telling the

applicant what they can do to make the risk insurable, and allowing a grace period to make the repairs necessary to make it an insurable risk.

6. To discuss at a later date Fair Plan Reform and Reinvestment in the neighborhoods.

7. Formation of American Insurance Association Task Force to conduct site visits at the request of the local community organization.

8. Send representatives to the 8th Annual National People's Action Conference being held in Washington D.C. June 17, 1979.

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Tribu

To: Our Beloved Mother's Day District M... Mary M. Wade... She was... District M... March 16... recommended pastor and... tendent C. D. W... East Moline, Bishop H. B... Iowa, Supervi... Robinson, of V... the Church of Christ, Des Mo... She is... Goodman Di... seven children... step-children... of her: Mother... a real woman... She was born... County, North... June 10, 1922. S... her Country... W.A.C. in the... Force, took... training, als... training in... Force. She was... to Robert B. Ev... 5, 1946. Was d... from the Army... 1946. Mother an... had five boys... girls, and m... Washington, D.C... Dad was on th... force there. She... Cortez Peters... College. Nurse... Elizabeth... Hospital in Was... D. C. She a... separated, she... back to North... She was a... supervisor over... homes... She was a... worker, the ow... building her a h... the children bec... her good. Daddy... us back in lov... loved us so mu... gave up her car... new home to mo... to Des Moines, in... In 1961, Mother... a different life, a... a born again Ch... we were happy... she was happ... worked at Bro... Hospital until he... failed her. We lo... mother and sa... suffer in pain... had smile. She wa... missionary lice... the State Mother... and Bishop I... Goodman, 1962. I... was given eva... license. She at... Kingsway Cat... Bible College... ordained by Dr... Browning in... Mother was dedic... her work. She t... God for these... people that help... through the year... did day work for th... Attorney Russ... Laird gave new c... twice each year. M... Mrs. Ray McHenr... and Mrs. Ma... Bassman keep fo... our table. Mother a... seven children... God for these... people. Dad passed... July 23, 1967... Mother very sick... missed a Su... morning taking... church. She taug... the word of God... prayer every mo... before breakfast... we were all off to s...

Tribute to Mary Wade

To Our Beloved Mother on Mother's Day.
District Missionary Mary M. Wade

She was appointed District Missionary March 16, 1979, recommended by her pastor and superintendent C. D. Westbrook, East Moline, Illinois, Bishop H. Basset, of Iowa, Supervisor Ruth Robinson, of Women of the Church of God and Christ, Des Moines, Iowa.

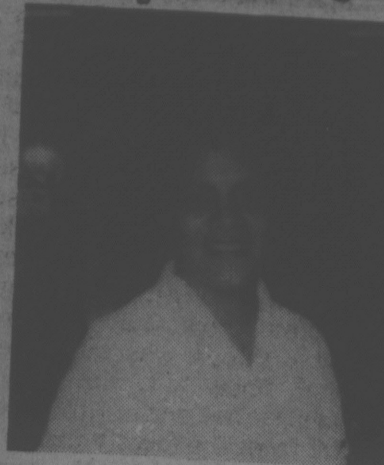
She is in M.W. Goodman District, we seven children and seven step-children are proud of her. Mother has been a real woman of God. She was born in Alameda County, North Carolina, June 10, 1922. She served her Country, was a W.A.C. in the U. S. Air Force, took nurses training, also clerk training in the Air Force. She was married to Robert B. Ewing, May 5, 1946. Was discharged from the Army, June 2, 1946. Mother and Father had five boys, and 2 girls, and moved to Washington, D.C. in 1948. Dad was on the police force there. She attended Cortez Peters Business College. Nursed at St. Elizabeth Mental Hospital in Washington, D. C. She and Dad separated, she moved back to North Carolina. She was made supervisor over two rest homes.

She was a good worker, the owner was building her a home for the children because of her good. Daddy wanted us back in Iowa. She loved us so much she gave up her career and new home to move back to Des Moines, in 1958.

In 1961, Mother started a different life, she was a born again Christian, we were happy because she was happy. She worked at Broadlawn Hospital until her health failed her. We loved our mother and saw her suffer in pain always had smile. She was given missionary license by the State Mother McGill and Bishop M. W. Goodman, 1962. 1965 she was given evangelist license. She attended Kingsway Cathedral Bible College, was ordained by Dr. D. L. Browning in 1970. Mother was dedicated to her work. She thanked God for these great people that helped us through the years, she did day work for them.

Attorney Russell H. Laird gave new clothing twice each year. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bassman keep food on our table. Mother and we seven children thank God for these great people. Dad passed away July 23, 1967.

Mother very sick never missed a Sunday morning taking us to church. She taught us the word of God had prayer every morning before breakfast. Then we were all off to school.



Mary M. Wade

Mother suffered many hardships in her church life. I asked her did it take all that to be a missionary for God? She smiled and said "yes" if you can take it you can make it, never talked about anyone to us concerning the Church or any grown up affairs.

We want to say thanks to God for Mother Spriggs, Mother McGill, Rev. Sister Crane. We can't forget Mother Lucy Fountain who stood by Mother telling her things would work out if she could hold on. Mother did just that. Praying, fasting no talking much, only to God.

My Mother was healed through the prayer of Rev. Fountain, Mother Fountain, and Missionary Smith. Mother married Rev. DeWitt Wade of Omaha, Nebraska who had been a great step Dad to us.

Thank God for men like Bishop Bassett, Rev. C. B. Westbrook, who saw the Christ in Mother's life and gave her the office. She never wanted anything but to live for the Lord.

She always said to me if God give me office I'll take it. But if asking and hurting others she wouldn't want it.

Mother says she's working for a crown of glory, not to please the people of this world but God only. She's always turning the other cheek.

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

From page 2

newly elected government will stabilize the unrest in the region. As much as the leadership of the transitional government, led by Ian Smith, may hope that the election will legitimize the new government and its officers, those hopes are unfounded. The transition government did what it could to make the conduct of the election as scrupulously clean as possible to the outside world, including inviting observers from various nations to be present to watch it.

It did everything possible to bring Blacks out to vote, not always in a proper fashion. It sponsored an advertising campaign to explain the voting process in simple words and underline the fact that both men and women were eligible to vote. It mobilized 50,000 troops in addition to its regular compliment to counter the threat posed by the Patriotic Front to disrupt the proceedings and transport voters to the polls. But their efforts to run this election have not and will not in any way improve the legitimacy of either government (both before and after the election) or bring peace to the region.

The white sanctioned candidates in this election, Sithole and Muzorewa, have tried to concentrate their election campaigns on the issue of peace. They focused their attentions upon ways by which they could stop the fighting, establish Black majority rule, open schools and clinics and promote Black employment.

Muzorewa even promised to provide free education for every child until the seventh grade and provide ways for blacks to acquire their own farms (because the white Rhodesian owns 75 acres, while the average black owns but 5). But it seemed from the press reports that most blacks were confused about what the election could really accomplish, and I dare say that I am too.

Joshua Nkomo's organization, based in Zambia, currently includes some 25,000 battle-worthy troops, including some 2,000 inside Rhodesia, while Robert Mugabe's has some 25,000 soldiers as well, with some 8,600 of them already within its borders. They let the voting proceed calmly; but have promised all-out civil war once the election was over, and this is likely to prevent Muzorewa from ever accomplishing his goal of peace.

As Mugabe said in an interview whose results were published in the latest issue of 'Time' magazine, "... we've said that our war is not aimed against whites, as whites, but because they constitute the oppressive class. If Blacks are going to step into the shoes of the whites, they too are going to become our targets. They will be perpetuating the old system and will have to go.

We know her as a grandmother always doing good for others.

She lives holy in her home and everywhere she goes. She worked out two churches. One in Columbia, Mo.; one in Fayette, Mo. We love our mother and we pray that she sees many a mother's day.

Mrs. Judy A. Hobbs,

daughter, my brothers and sister, Robert B. Ewing, Jr., James A. Ewing, Jon B. Ewing, Stacy M. Ewing, Douglas Ewing, Dennis Ewing, Foster Daughter Lou Ann Turner, Step children Darlene Claytor, Patricia Jamison, Judy M. Wade, Ronald Wade, DeWitt Wade, Jr., and Denelle Wade.

There will be no prolongation of the war because a Black stooge is now in power."

Last but not least is the question of whether Rhodesia's newly-elected black leaders could work together effectively in the new government. Muzorewa's people have said that he will be the dominant force in the new government and will effectively exercise his powers to solve the manifold problems of the Black majority, but it is doubtful in my mind whether his equals in the previous regime, Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, would be willing to accept subordinate roles in the new one. Even before the official voting tally was completed, and the results publicly announced cries of "...that nigger cheated me..." could be heard from the Sithole organization.

As much as we might like to think that once Blacks are given the chance to control the affairs of themselves and others through seats in the government they would not fight among themselves as to whose chair would be the highest, human nature will take its course. Most likely the whites in Rhodesia were well aware of the fact that such bickering and fighting among the new Black leadership would so fragment the government and the majority population that no effective Black influence would be possible in the course of the country's affairs, and at this point in time it is highly possible that this assessment of the election's aftermath is correct.

What has this election really meant to the current and future well-being of Black Rhodesia? Probably nothing. The days before the elections is no different from the days after the election in any real sense. A Black Rhodesian has and is likely to have in the future no more say in the conduct of the day to day or long term affairs of his or her government after the election than he or she did before it. Whether Black faces sit in the highest chairs of the election was one of the major issues recognized by foreign observers of the election, but that is quite unimportant in view of the circumstances.

As one Black Rhodesian is said to have put it (the quote coming from a 'Newsweek' article). "... Everybody's talking about fair elections, fair elections ... who cares whether the election was fair? They are putting an African on the stage, but he's still worked with strings manipulated by white hands..."



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