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## Mitchell Economists Provide Sound Advice

by **Stephanie L. Michael**  
Mitchell and Mitchell Economists, Ltd., is a private sector research and management group that is relatively new to the Des Moines area. The professional agency which has a staff made up of five executives and

two administrative clerks is located in the General United Building in West Des Moines.

James Mitchell, director of operations and corporate development / public relations of the economists firm says his agency conducts

research in many areas. The companies main areas of expertise include: Industry Studies; Management and Information Systems; Economic Analysis and Planning; Energy and Environmental Studies; Transportation and

Location Analysis; Marketing; Interdisciplinary Studies and Departmental Functions.

Mitchell says his staff works to help both the private and public sector agencies who want to be effective and efficient in their daily operations.

"Mitchell and Mitchell Economists can go into a firm, be it a profit or non-profit company and discover where there may be some management problems. Our staff could develop a model or redesign a system putting effective and efficient management tools to use. All we do is make the firm or company better equipped and more accountable for its total operation, output and input."

One of the most solid techniques the economist firm utilizes to help agencies is computer analysis and mathematical computations. Mitchell says all staff members gather needed information about their clients and scientifically investigate all factors.

He says the design of the operation plan and test alternatives depends on the type of business, products and/or services that are being offered. The economist says to attract people operation, marketing, communication and the best location for your business are all very important to its success. He says companies must understand the prospective consumer and pricing traffic flow.

One program the economist firm is working on and will be operational in the near future concerns help for the minority entrepreneurs. Mitchell believes that minority businesses face two insurmountable

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J. Robert Schaefer and James Mitchell

## Unitarian Church - Truly Unique

by **Robert V. Morris**  
In this state, there are many churches and religious groups who possess deep roots in our society. Tradition and loyalty seem to be significant determinants of where people worship. These factors often put a lid on a persons quest for understanding other churches, and people in society in general.

Many churches are virtually ignored by traditionalists, who are quick to criticize what they don't understand. Attempting to expand the knowledge of our readers is what sent me to what I found to be a very informative experience, learning about a very interesting church.

When I met Rev.

Thomas Jarl Mikelson of the Unitarian Universalists Church of Iowa City, I was thoroughly impressed. Rev. Mikelson has led the church for eight years since coming from Clarion, Iowa. He originally came to Iowa City to attend the University. He was interested in finishing a Ph.D in American Religious History, and viewed teaching at the church as a financial plus.

Rev. Mikelson reflects a societal concern that has been long lost by the inconsistent liberals of today. His concern is given significance by his actions, and the actions of the church. Speaking on what the church offers, Rev. Mikelson

informed me that, "the church offers people a genuine religious alternative, and provides religious communication for persons that find others 'dogmatic'. It also provides religious communication for a thoughtful approach to religious life. In addition, it provides communication for many people who are more liberal in their values."

The church has a history of just that. The earliest ministers were involved in the Abolitionist movement. The church was later involved in rehabilitation programs after the Civil War. In more recent times, the church has been very involved in struggles such as the Vietnam Peace

Movement, Civil Rights, and Abortion Counseling.

They have provided shelter for conscientious objectors and draft resisters, supported the new feminist and Gay movements. The church has studied marriage patterns and provided friendship for divorcees and widowed people, or for anyone who needed understanding. "We do value tradition, but we don't look down on people who are different," stated Rev. Mikelson.

In general, the Unitarian Church has not been greatly successful in attracting black membership. "The reason for this is that it

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## BIM, Inc. Presents Tuition Grants

By **K. G. McElroy**

In an effort to promote achievement and motivate its youth, Blacks In Management, Inc. is proud to award their second Scholarship Tuition Grants to eleven students. These students will be honored at an awards breakfast at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 9 at Websters' Inn.

The recipients consist of graduating high school seniors in the Des Moines community, as well as a recipient from the 1978 scholarship award. The scholarships were awarded on several carefully measured merits. The criteria for selection included financial need, scholastic achievement, and community involvement.

The following students are recipients:

Francis Copeland, Tech High School;  
Virginia Stewart, Tech High School;  
Rosella Freeman, Hoover High School;  
Scott McElroy, Tech High School;  
Meta Bailey, Roosevelt High School;  
Carmen Cason, Hoover High School;  
Denise Collins, Tech

High School;  
Donna Graves, Hoover High School;  
Shelley Locke, Roosevelt High School;  
Anthony Turner, East High School;  
Debbie Young, 1978 Recipient / U of I.

The scholarship monies totaling \$2,000 is nearly triple the amount awarded to last year's six recipients. The monies were raised by B.I.M. at their Second Scholarship Banquet. This year's banquet featured guest speaker, Vernon Jordan, Executive Director of the National Urban League. The banquet was well attended and supported by the business community that will one day draw from a supply of educated and talented black youth.

The students represent a variety of talents as they embark on a diversity of goals and objectives. B.I.M. members are pleased to be able to actively support them and to serve as much needed role models for the community's future leaders.

# IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

Things are getting too easy for us so it is no wonder we don't know how to cope with the gas shortage. In school we used to regard mathematics as the science of straight thinking. You had to have math if you wanted to be able to think your way out of problems you would encounter in life. This was the real reason behind addition, multiplication, division and such, to say nothing of the higher math.

I knew people who could give you the answer to a mathematical problem before you could get out your pencil to figure it. They didn't always know how to arrive at the answer, but they knew what it would be because they had experienced that problem somewhere along the way.

Well, today we have calculators that let you press a button and instant answers. Kids in the third grade will tell you that they don't have to learn to add or subtract because Dad has bought me a calculator. Which means they don't have to think, and I don't mind telling them.

Trying to teach the kids to tell time is a waste because all they have to do is look at digital clocks and watches. There is no need to worry about where the big or little hand is. And you'd be surprised how many kids have digital watches and can't begin to tell time.

You had to learn to shift gears in order to be able to drive a car. Now, you put it in R. or D, and don't have to know what those letters stand for. We drove with the windows down in hot weather. Not any more. Turn on the air conditioner and with the windows down, we can't hear all the noise outside.

And this is only the beginning. Electric toothbrushes, electric combs, can openers, razors, and you name it and we have it in electric. You shampooed your hair and dried it with a towel. Now we reach for the hair dryer. If we could just do away with half the electric appliances in our homes, we could cut our energy consumption by at least maybe one third. If we would drive without air conditioning in cars, we could cut our gas consumption probably

twenty five percent. But that is asking too much.

I was amused at the venerable senator from California where they are committing mayhem for a gallon of gas. Let the price of gas go as high as it can. Two or three dollars a gallon. The rich would buy it anyway, and the poor don't need gas because they don't work and aren't going anywhere.

So now we have to blame everyone but ourselves for the gas shortage if there is one. It is surprising what a hard time people are having trying to convince the public that the thing is real. Most of the people I talk to seem to think that when the price is high enough, gas will appear from nowhere. Maybe they are right.

The energy experts seem to say that the way to get more gas is to let prices rise and the big oil companies will have more money so spend for new oil. Maybe. They will also have more profits so they can increase their dividends. So, with things being as easy as they are for us you can see why we are unable to figure our way out of the mess we have dug ourselves into. I just wonder if I want to be around in say, 1985 to see how the thing is going to work out.

Will Carter still be President? I wouldn't bet on it. He seems to be getting himself into the deal that Herbert Hoover got into back in the thirties. Hoover



## Thoughts Comments

By James B. Morris III

Rather than to continue with my comments about the situation in South Africa, I thought it would be appropriate to talk of the achievements of A. Philip Randolph, the union leader and civil rights activist who died last week at the age of ninety.

He began his long and eventful career by organizing a group of railroad sleeping car porters, cooks and maids into the first black union with an international charter from the American Federation of Labor. He was later instrumental in the efforts to ban segregation in the armed forces, the labor movement, and private industry. As Bayard Rustin is reported to have said, "...no other living American has done more to seek justice for all the poor, the working classes and the minorities in our society and around the world than has A. Philip Randolph."

Rather than to speak at length about him now, I will defer my discussion of his life and achievements until a later date.

At this month's NAACP general membership meeting at Wilkie House last Tuesday, a speaker from the regional office of the Census Bureau

enlightened those present on the importance of counting minority members and the availability of jobs in regard to the upcoming 1980 count. She stressed the fact that those who are not counted in the Census are doing a disservice to other members of their community, as they cannot be considered by federal, state and local governmental agencies in allocating money for services they so badly need.

It is, as literature she distributed stressed, the

constitutional right of every American to be counted in this Census and be represented in those figures used not only to determine what the needs of the people of this country are, but also the governments responsibility to us.

To give you an example of what I mean, consider this chart, which is an abbreviation of one distributed at that meeting which will indicate the census data used in parceling out federal money:

### PROGRAM 1. FOOD STAMPS

### 2. ADULT EDUCATION

### 3. BILINGUAL EDUCATION

### 4. CHILD WELFARE SERVICES

### 5. COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING ASSISTANCE

### 6. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANTS

### 7. WORK INCENTIVE PROGRAMS

### 8. COMPREHENSIVE EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING PROGRAM

### 9. LEGAL SERVICES

### 10. PUBLIC ASSISTANCE / SOCIAL SERVICES

### 11. SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR THE AGING

### 12. JOB CORPS

### 13. COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CENSUS DATA REQUIREMENTS

### Population, Family Size, Income Level and Housing

Adults 16 years of age and over who do not have a secondary school certificate (or its equivalent) or are functioning at less than a 12th grade level of competency and are not currently required to be enrolled in school

Spanish Origin or Descent, Marital Status, Population and Income Level

Population, Income and Age Population, Housing and State and Local demographic data

Population, Overcrowded Housing Population, Education Level, and Age

Population, Age Household Relationship, Race, Sex, and Migration Status

Neighborhood, Population, and Income Level Population and Housing

Population, Age and Income Population, Age, and Employment

Population, Income Level, Urban and Rural Demographic Data and Household Relationships

## Kalonji Saadiq

### Speakin' Out



#### THE SUMMER OF '79

A lot of thoughts crossed my mind as I pulled "the Enforcer", my 1969 GTO out of the garage. Oh well what's it gonna be like this year? Remember the difficulties I had last year. Wow, what a trip. I fell out with law, the lawless and the lawmakers. I sure hope this year's different.

I wondered if the Polk Co. jailers who have been brutalizing inmates got the message that no more brutality would be tolerated. Will I have to deal with them this summer? And what about the police? Will they resume their harassment of the nite spots and their patrons this summer?

Speaking of the police. I've been mediating again. In the last two weeks I have broken up three fights, interceded in two incidents between Blacks and the police, searched for a missing person and followed up on a simple arrest when the individual was not released for a few days.

One incident merits extra attention. My partner, Calvin Clark and I were crusin' the scene diggin' K.C. 14 when we observed a group of angry brothers attacking another brother. The policemen that were there did not know what to do. So while they were radioing for help me and Calvin jumped out and broke up the fight.

In the meantime the re-enforcements arrived and the group of Blacks (which numbered in the hundreds) viewed the legitimate presence of the police as harassment. The first police on the set congratulated us for breaking up the disturbance.

We jumped in our car to move it as it was blocking traffic, and by the time we had driven around the block the police reinforcements were taking away some of the brothers who had no understanding that the police were there on legit grounds. What a perfect example of cooperation and confusion.

Not only do I hope the police be cook, I pray that the Niggahs do to. I know me and my partner is gonna have to box with some Niggah for throwing trash on Goode Park as we try to clean it up. That trash is ridiculous. A group of us are going to pick up the park this Saturday. The last time I cleaned up an area I got into it with a "brother".

It was the area of 13th and Forest. A group of us had painted barrels and put the words "Brothers and Sisters let us respect our community" on them. Since we painted the barrels red, black, and green the police harassed us and I almost went to jail. After that this Niggah had the nerve to intentionally

throw trash on the ground in my presence. Boy can't some Niggahs be a trip.

Hopefully the thousands of Black that congregate at Goode Park this summer will notice the unopened pool. Maybe they will realize how nice it was. I hope this is the only summer we don't have no pool up there.

Oh guess what ya'll. Dr. Charles Knox is still on the case of the Black radio station. They now have their license to operate and just need money. They are requesting \$150,000.00 from community development block grant funds. A radio station would greatly enhance the development of the Afro-American community.

Dr. Knox should be commended for his persistence in the face of great opposition, and confusion. If they don't get the money I'm gonna raze so much hell everybody and their mamma gonna know about it.

While I'm on the subject of the radio station I

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**ALLEN ASHBY EDITORIAL**

was a brilliant man, but his theories about economics were as wrong as two left feet for those times. It could be that our present leader is getting into the same shape.

But the big difference between then and now is that in 1929, people had some backbone and were willing to do what they could to help themselves. You hear that there was no big crime wave. That was because everybody was poor. Nobody had a damned thing and everybody knew it.

But today we have rich people trying to hang onto what is theirs and get some more at the expense of the less fortunate. Comes the revolution, who goes first?

**THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS**

**James B. Morris III**

There are several other things about this upcoming Census which you probably also would like to know and the literature distributed provides that information. How will the Census be taken? Census day is set for April 1, 1980. Those who live in an urban area will receive a questionnaire in the mail, and it can be filled out and sent back to the Census Bureau postage free. If the completed form is not received by a certain date, an enumerator (individual counter) will call upon you at your residence and take down the necessary data, but no one will call upon you if the form is properly filled out and returned.

In rural areas, Census enumerators will visit households individually. And perhaps you would wonder whether your privacy, as to the information included in the Census form, will be protected. The answer, as the literature explains, is yes (at least theoretically). The Census Bureau by law cannot release specific information which you have provided to anyone except you, your heirs or your authorized representative.

The information provided by you and your neighbors are all added together and classified into statistical totals and data tables, which indicate to community planners how many people need that sort of services.

I mentioned availability of jobs in conducting the Census in my column last week. It is most important to remember that the thousands of jobs this count will create may in large part be given to minority individuals if they are willing to act early enough to acquire them at the time the planning is being done (which is, in this case, now).

Job Service may be the place to start the acquisition process, but it is not the end. If you are seriously interested in getting them, contact the regional office of the Census Bureau in Kansas City, Kansas. The address and phone number are:

Regional Office, U.S. Bureau of the Census, One Gateway Center, 4th & State Street, Kansas City, Kansas 66101, Tele: (816) 374-4601.

What does this all mean? It means that minorities should and must become involved in the Census process. If you are interested in your access to government-funded projects in such areas as job training and employment, adequate low cost housing, better schools and playgrounds, health care services, day care services, adult education programs, parks and recreation centers, legal services, emergency food and medical aid, special services for senior citizens and other facilities provided through community action programs, then the 1980 census can help bring them to you.

What do I think you should do as individuals to help them carry this forward? You can do something which would solve many more problems today than it seems to were it utilized - talk to people. The most important thing a minority individual can do is, by talking to your family, neighbors, friends, and business associates, spread the word about the importance of the Census to your community and why it is so important for everyone to be counted.

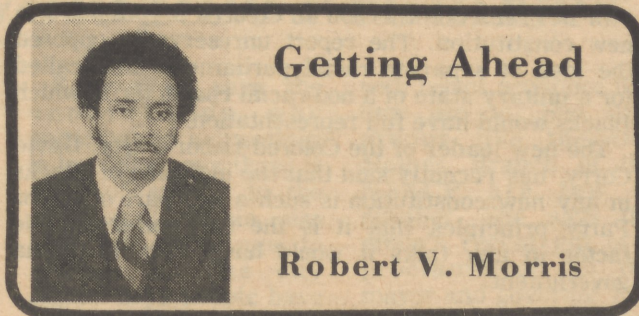
If we can all do that, this upcoming census could be one of the most important and profitable advances toward the attainment of our goals in the last decade.

might as well respond to Greg Stricharchuks letter to the editor. One of the misconceptions created by his article was that the radio station is my no. 1 priority. I stated that a radio station is the no. 1 priority of the Black community. It is not my personal no. 1 priority.

It is Dr. Knox's personal priority. He has been the mastermind behind its development and he, not I, should receive credit for it when we get it. I know the brother don't care too much about credit but he sure deserves it. It is unfortunate that he's still not talking to me. I would like to be a part of its development.

But anyway back to Greg of the Tribune. I appreciate your attempt to spur me to action by your comments. You said I don't have the guts to make a sincere run at a political office. It's excuse after excuse as you say.

Well how's this for another excuse. Man, what do I look like runnin' for an office. I don't know if I'll be



**Getting Ahead**

**Robert V. Morris**

As final examinations week came to a close last week, it made me wonder how the overall academic performance of black undergraduate measured up to past years. Was there any significant change, and if so, to what can it be attributed? This information will not be available for some time and I will cover it in future columns.

With the end of finals, I must focus on a very significant factor relating to black academic success. This factor of which I speak is black student behavior immediately before and during finals week. The truth is, that some of the most energetic socializing (partying) on campus, is done immediately before or during finals week. The question here is; why is this so? Is this done because of concern for people leaving campus, kind of a "last chance to get together" or are there other forces supporting this behavior?

My belief is that there are two major academic situations which are responsible for this behavior. **Situation I:** The student has taken simple classes, so a great amount of study is not necessary to pull a

passing grade out of them. Factors contributing to this are "steering" and lack of self-confidence which I discussed in earlier columns. Thus, the student has the free time to play around and party. This is fairly common but I believe it less common than the next situation.

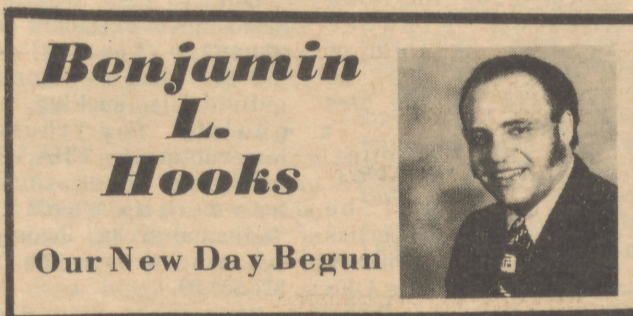
**Situation II** - This student has put little effort into classes all semester and has fallen significantly behind. The student, nearing finals, realizes that he/she won't be able to catch up, so to avoid failure, gives up. The amazing fact here is that many students who do this get a C, D passing grade in the class. We must ask ourselves here; even if this kind of academic norm, often present in our colleges, contributes to the number of blacks graduating college, is this supporting racist stereotypes by turning out unprepared, sub-par college graduates?

Is this making a significant difference in the working world? Is this process tasty food for the anti-affirmative action animals slithering around in our society today.

Truly, in this day and age the question that we must face is; do we want sub-par black college graduates who will be more numerous or fewer, well qualified black graduates which will uphold higher standards in the working world.

I can see advantages and disadvantages to each question which I will discuss in more detail in future columns. In brief, I think when thinking about these questions, the most important factor to remember is that educational advancement for black America will be a generation to generation process. It can't just happen overnight.

I encourage feedback on this subject so I can learn how some of my readers feel about these questions.



**Benjamin L. Hooks**

**Our New Day Begun**

**NAACP Celebrates Brown**  
By Benjamin L. Hooks

Recent articles in Jet Magazine and the Washington Post have tended to cast a pall over the 25th anniversary of the **Brown v. Board of Education** victory on May 17 which ended the judicial sanction of separate but equal school facilities.

The articles have focused on purported conflicts between the parent NAACP and its now totally independent and separate offspring, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

From its incorporation in 1939 until its separation from the NAACP in 1958, the Inc. Fund served as the civil rights department of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People under the direction of Special Counsel Thurgood Marshall. The Fund had been created to receive tax deductible contributions as well as to launch a concerted legal drive against segregation.

Because of fears that the federal government would revoke this special tax status due to its aggressive civil rights stance, the Inc. Fund was completely divorced from the NAACP. But despite the fact that both organizations have gone their separate ways over the past 22 years, many people still regard the Inc. Fund as the NAACP's legal department. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

In any event, the NAACP will proceed to commemorate this landmark victory as it has done over the years by special proclamations and other ceremonies. We have called on local units to present scrolls of proclamations to legislatures in every state.

At the same time, the National Board of Directors will meet from May 16-18 in Columbia, S.C., which

free to sit in the seat should I win it. On top of that ain't no Niggah gonna win no city office. That's a reality not an excuse. Bruce Watson also spoke for Des Moines when he said the heartland of America ain't ready for no Black mayor.

Bruce Watson ran for mayor of Kansas City, Mo. K.C. is 70% democratic and has not had a republican mayor in thirty years, but as soon as a democrat who also happens to be Black runs, he loses. Why? Plain and simple, racism!

Greg, I ain't done with you yet but I gotta close. You did your article in winter, when all the youth were in school. Come up to the hood this summer and watch this hot air bring smoke and fire.

Well, there's a lot going on in the summer of '79'. The theme of my talks in the park this summer will be the radio station, upcoming elections, 1980 census, and self-respect in the Black community. Ya'll have a beautiful summer, and I'll check you all out while I'm crusin' the scene in my mean machine.

featured in one of the cases that led to the decision. There also, on the 17th, the NAACP will have a special banquet.

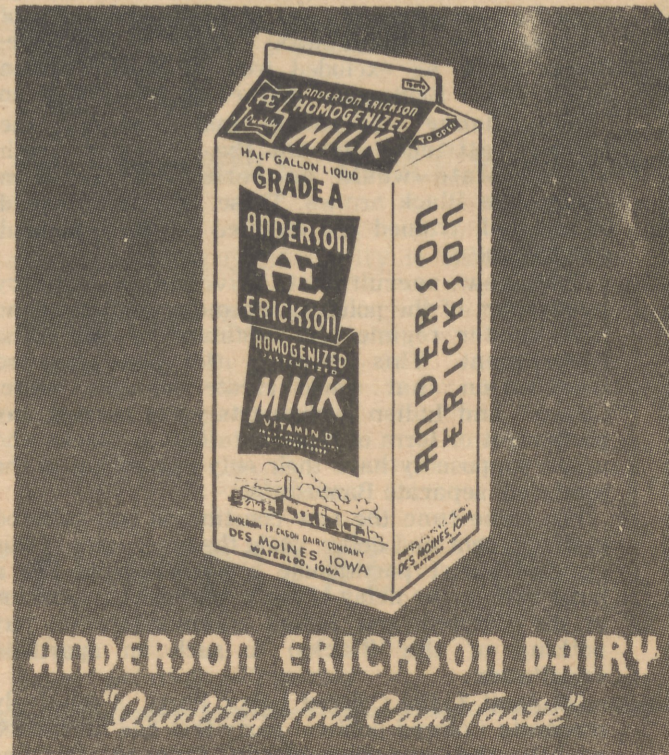
The **Brown** victory indisputably was masterminded by the NAACP under the leadership of this Special Counsel, Thurgood Marshall. The chronicle of this victory in the 1954 NAACP Annual Report states:

"In the history of the United States, and certainly in the history of the American Negro, the decision was and will continue to be of utmost significance: it put the law of the land unequivocally on the side of human rights. For that legal victory the Association, and all Americans owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to the many dedicated lawyers, living and dead, who over the years fought without compromise for unabridged Negro citizenship rights. Among them were such men as the late Moorfield Story, Charles H. Houston, Arthur Garfield Hay and Leon Ranson. The list of the living must include, among many others, Arthur B. Spingarn, Thurgood Marshall, William H. Hastie, Robert L. Carter, and Loren Miller."

Aurthur Spingar, then president of the NAACP, was dean of the Association's lawyers. Hastie, Carter and Miller were principal **Brown** strategists with Marshall.

In calling for an end to "separate but equal facilities" "with all deliberate speed," the U. S. Supreme Court under the guidance of Chief Justice Earl Warren had expressed an optimism that has been frustrated at almost every turn. Without a doubt, progress has been made in civil rights and race relations since then.

But Black Americans must measure their progress by the distance that they yet must cover to achieve their goal of equal social and economic opportunity and justice. And that distance is indeed great. So by commemorating the **Brown** decision, the NAACP is seeking to recommit the nation to these just ends.



# Opinion

Edna Griffin

The key to understanding events in southern Africa is South Africa, stronghold of apartheid. Additional information in a speech by Joshua Nkomo in April spotlights some unclear South African apartheid explanations circulating in America. Joshua Nkomo is President of the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe. This is what he has to say about the elections in Rhodesia.

"No elections, let alone free, fair and democratic, can be held in a raging war, in a state of emergency and martial law; in a situation covered by curfew regulations and with thousands in prisons, 100 persons being murdered each day, thousands in detention and concentration camps called "protected villages". What elections are these, where there will be no registration of voters, no election districts. As far as we are concerned and as far as all objective people are concerned, the elections are non-elections. The constitution on which they are based is not only a fraud, but totally unacceptable to the African people. . . .

"We know that in Namibia polling booths are armored cars and tanks. We will not permit this in Zimbabwe. We are aware that the imperialists plan to set up puppet regimes in Zimbabwe and Namibia so as to bolster fascist South Africa. The ultimate aim after this process will be to overthrow legitimate governments in neighboring sovereign states like Zambia, Angola, Botswana and Mozambique. We have evidence and facts on this . . .

" . . . In this long and hard road to freedom we have made friends. We have traveled far together with our friends, not out of expediency, but on principles. We share a common vision of mankind, in a society without oppression and exploitation. We have joined hands across oceans, continents and countries to fight until that vision is realized."

These are excerpts from Joshua Nkomo's speech at a conference called on the initiative of the International Afro-Asian Peoples Solidarity Committee, and sponsored by the Zambia National Independence People's Party.

The South African government does not share this vision. The Botha regime in South Africa continues to press ahead with apartheid schemes that would reinforce a white supremacy fortress in South Africa.

One of the latest of these is the preparation of an intensive recruitment drive that would increase the racist character of the South African regular army, known as the Permanent Force.

An Aim of the drive is to recruit more Colored (mixed race) and Indian troops, while excluding all Blacks. The eventual objective is the establishment of a system of national service or conscription that would embrace all non-Blacks, and align the Coloreds and Indians with the whites in the slave system of the racist state.

Such a policy, used to split the Coloreds and Indian sectors of the population from the Blacks, would add to the military reserves of the white rulers who are out-numbered four to one by the Blacks and who find it increasingly difficult to maintain a large white regular army at a time when the white labor force is proportionately shrinking and unable to man the skilled jobs in the economy.

This military policy fits in with the grand apartheid scheme of segregating all Blacks as alleged "citizens" of the artificial Bantustan "homelands". Under this scheme all Blacks are viewed as no longer citizens of South Africa but of "independent" Bantustan "states". Therefore, Blacks must be excluded from a South African army. Those Bantustans allowed to go through an "independence" ceremony and displaying the "proper attitude" toward the apartheid South African state would be permitted their own suppressive Black armies. These, of course, would be selected, trained and directed by the apartheid government.

The new recruitment drive is a military counterpart of the political scheme promoted by the past Vorster regime and continued by the Botha government. This involves the new proposed constitution that would create separate white, Colored, and Indian parliaments while barring any parliament or form of representation for Blacks who would supposedly have their only citizenship in the scattered, separate Bantustans.

For some time the new constitution has suffered postponement and delay, while the mechanics of this gigantic racist partitioning are worked out. To a large extent, the delay is due to extensive opposition in the Colored and Indian communities (to say nothing of the Blacks) to such an apartheid constitution.

On April 3, the Colored Labor Party, a relatively moderate Colored political party that has functioned within the government-run Colored Persons

Representative Council, published a report by its own DePreez Commission on Colored proposals for a new constitution. The report unreservedly opposed the idea of separate racial parliaments and called for a unitary state of a non-racial character in which Blacks would have full representation.

The new leader of the Colored Labor Party, David Curry, has recently said that the inclusion of Blacks in any new constitution is such a key part of Labor Party principles that it is the one non-negotiable factor in any talks it would have with the Botha government.

There are radical groupings among the Colored people that go much further than the position of the Labor Party and condemn the fact that it even engages in talks or activities around a government platform. Leaders in any non-white sector who tend to work within the terms laid down by the apartheid regime are called "sell-outs".

The Labor Party, for example, participates in the government - created Colored Persons Representative Council, which has a government - appointed leader, Mrs. Althea Jansen who has no representative relations with the Colored people. Jansen lives in a \$100,000 government house and has a chauffeur - driven government car, and is strongly

opposed by the Colored Labor Party. The apartheid government, however, ignores the Labor Party demands for her removal. In the past when the Labor Party won a majority control of the Colored Persons Representative Council in elections, the government appointed other members to get a majority under government control.

Similarly, there is a government - created body among the Indian sector of the population, the South African Indian Council. The SAIC has sought to commit the Indian people to the new racist constitution. New members of the SAIC are to be elected in November.

The Natal Indian Congress has come out in favor of a boycott of the election on grounds that the SAIC is an apartheid institution. The Natal Indian Congress is opposed to the new constitutional proposals and the "homelands" system and urges non-racial representation of all races in a unitary parliament.

These trends have been growing as the apartheid government presses ahead with its racist plans. The opposition among Coloreds and Indian Peoples to the erection of a further system to exclude Blacks will undoubtedly see the spread of resistance to the racist military plans of the Prime Minister Botha regime as well.

## UFS Plans Drawing For Homes Funds

United Federal Savings will hold drawings to determine who will receive mortgage funds allocated by the Iowa Housing Finance Authority. A total of \$1,883,650.00 will be disbursed in the Des Moines area.

Of that amount, \$491,000.00 in FHA-VA, 8% loans will be reserved for properties located in the primary lending area of the UFS Urban Lending Office soon to be located at 17th and Crocker Streets.

Four other Des Moines offices will share in the balance of \$1.3 million. All registrations and the drawings will take place at the downtown office of United Federal Savings, Fourth and Locust Streets. Prospective borrowers may, according to UFS officials, begin registration on May 29 and continue through the close of business, June

9th. The final drawing is scheduled for 3 p.m., June 12. Registrants need not be present to be eligible.

Donald H. Payne, Senior Vice President of Mortgage Lending at UFS said that individuals seeking to qualify for these lower-interest, FHA-VA mortgage loans must have an annual "adjusted gross" income of no more than \$17,300.00.

"Loans are restricted to single family, owner occupied property on which the maximum sale price and appraisal may not exceed \$55,000 and on which FHA/VA underwriting guidelines apply," he said.

Payne added that applicants will be limited to one registration per family and must present an offer to purchase a specific piece of property at the time of signing.

IHFA allocations in other Iowa communities will be handled by UFS in the same manner. Funds have been allocated for Ottumwa (\$421,850), Ames

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# Syzmoniak Will Avoid Idle Promises

"If the town meeting idea doesn't work, I'll try something else. I don't plan to give up."

That's the claim of Des Moines City Councilwoman Elaine Syzmoniak. She says participation has not been good at the monthly scheduled meetings held at Mid City Library, 1305 University Avenue. But she says she plans to give the concept a good

long try.

"Before I even thought about having town meetings, I had wanted to be invited to the Model Cities area. Well, that never happened, so I decided to look for a spot to hold meetings with community residents. I picked neutral ground, like the library and I'm trying to listen and gather the facts from people."

Syzmoniak says she understands why participation in meetings is low. She says there is a lot of apathy in the area and people also have other things to attend to. The city official says people have a tendency to complain about more things when it personally affects them.

She also says people just don't get involved

with issues anymore like they use to. She says groups like the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP are few in number. She says the group's recent gift of a proclamation to the mayor and governor Ray for the 25-years that have lapsed since the Brown vs Board decision is a rare event today. Syzmoniak excepted the proclamation for Mayor Richard Olson.

During this month's monthly town meeting, Syzmoniak was questioned about her plans if she wins the Mayoral seat. The councilwoman says she plans to make no promises during the campaign and that way none will be broken. She says there have been too many idle promises made to people. The city official says her only promise will be to improve city conditions for everyone.

"It's hard for people in the Model Cities area to figure out when a person is real and when he or she isn't. I think things have changed a great deal for black people in this country. But I know I can't promise any big things concerning

problems that haven't changed. I can promise to listen and try to do something. Since the 25-year old Brown vs Board decision was made things have changed. But to be honest I think the next 25-years are going to be worse than the last."

"I have learned that civil rights laws are a good source for change. People who are forced to obey the law find out their fears were really quite ignorant and learn to like the changes. But I also know we can not depend totally on laws. Peoples attitudes have to be changed too."

When questioned as to whether she is a liberal or a conservative, Syzmoniak states that she doesn't really know what the two terms mean according to today's standards. So she would rather not be classified under either of the two titles. She says she would just like to be considered open and will judge each issue upon its merit.

"I care about people and I care about what happens to them. I don't want to be considered anything but a good city official and person. I want to help change things to help improve the conditions of our city. I think we need to

re-educate people to help them to understand the things that are right in this world. I want justice and equality for all people. I as an individual need to calm the fears of others."

"Often I find myself in difference with many other city officials. I think programs should only be created and promoted to help people's lives. But they disagree most of the time. I think we should be very cautious of creating programs and cut back on some. I'm concerned on how these programs affect the lives of citizens in every respect. We need to improve the quality of life of people in this city."

Syzmoniak says one of the greatest challenges she will have if she becomes mayor is making needed changes. She says she wants to make only meaningful corrections.

The councilwoman kicked off her campaign announcement Wednesday night with a combination birthday and fund-raising party. The activity was held at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. Syzmoniak says she is looking for people who want to help her with her campaign activities.

# Rock Against Racism

CHICAGO - In the continuing struggle against racism, some interesting happenings on the rock music scene have recently been disclosed. The May 4 issue of the Chicago Times carried an extensive article by a man named Abe Peck, who reveals the depth of racist propoganda in the field of rock and roll music.

He details what he calls "rock and roll's current relationship to matter of race and religion" and names performer after performer who has been openly using racist and anti-semitic lyrics.

Peck cites a punk rocker called Elvis Costello, who when performing in Columbus, Ohio, in March, called James Brown a "jive-ass N-----" and Ray Charles a "blind ignorant N-----." When Costello was sharply criticized, he said he had done it to get rid of competing singer Bonnie Bramlett and guitarist Stephen Still. "It became necessary to outrage these people with the most offensive and obnoxious remarks I could muster."

Costello is not the only one on the rock scene to come out with racist language. Almost everybody into rock music is familiar with The Rolling Stones and their obscene lyric about "Black girls." Peck also listed Lou Reed, whose song "I want to be Black," uses the word "n-----" referring to Dr. Martin Luther King and

Malcolm XX, and has made slurring references to Jews. Another punk rocker, Iggy Stooze, said at a function where he was performing, "Our next selection tonight for all you Hebrew ladies ... is entitled, "Rich Bitch".

Miriam Linna, a singer of ignorance and hate, recently declared, "This is the celebration of everything teen-aged and wonderful and white and urban." Her activities include posing in front of the headquarters of United White People's Party, Peck reports, under a sign with three flags; God (cross); Country (stars and stripes), and Race (swastika).

Growing numbers of young people in this country and abroad are becoming aware of this reactionary trend in rock music and are working to counteract its racist influence. After an

upsurge of racial violence in England in 1976, a group of fans and musicians was formed called ROCK AGAINST RACISM. On June 9 in Lincoln Park in Chicago, ROCK AGAINST RACISM will "throw a concert in a show of anti-racist solidarity", according to a leaflet put out by the Red Rose Book Store. The concert will include Black music, folk-rock, Southern boogie, jazz, new wave, and reggae,

The group's performances in England have drawn Woodstock-sized crowds, and the appearance in Chicago is expected to draw large numbers of young, middle-aged and golden-aged, not only for the expected high quality of the concert but because of the name - ROCK AGAINST RACISM - and the credo of anti-racist solidarity.



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# the social page

## Folks and Strokes



**Edna Griffin**

I am opposed to the death penalty without exceptions. I have read a considerable number of books and articles on both sides of the issue. I have been challenged by my friends. These are, I believe, some of the reasons for my opposition.

The law lags behind what society has learned in certain areas. The law considers mental or emotional state as either sane or insane. In some extreme circumstances, temporary insanity is recognized. It is in this area of the law that money for expert testimony counts. The underprivileged

cannot afford to choose their legal counsel — never mind expert witnesses.

It seems to me answer is needed, especially in this area of law, to the question, "Why do we kill people who kill people?" The answer to this question must be found within us who permit the state to execute in our name.

Justice is approximate, one learns in law school. Death, on the other hand, is exact and permanent. The death penalty leaves no room for error. There have been errors!

Perhaps the least acceptable argument against the death penalty has to do with the fact that the difference between the murderer at the time of arrest and the time of execution. Chessman was such a person. There are undoubtedly others who have realized while waiting for legal decisions and appeals, the meaning of their own lives. Until you've read **The Kid Was A Killer** by Chessman, don't say a word.

I am not impressed with the argument that prisoners 'doing time' for murder are the least

troublesome inmates. Men or women who have received life sentences for murder so often walk through life, one monotonous day at a time. The most recent life I have read about is Hurricane Carter who insists he has been framed. Neither you nor I can know or demonstrate to the satisfaction of the court that here is a miscarriage of justice or in many other cases.

My personal belief is a life sentence is, in itself, cruel and inhumane unless it is clearly established the prisoner is dangerously insane. I've been saying 'he' throughout this article.

It just occurred to me that the one 'she' I know who received a sentence of death, did not receive it for murder. Ethel Rosenberg is the only woman I am aware has been put to death. I am against the death penalty for men and women and children.

I ask, why do people kill people? The Governor of Florida answers, 'There will be less brutality in our society if it is made clear we value human life'.

## Audra Alexander Scholarships

The Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs are accepting applicants for Scholarships. One each for Academic and Vocational Scholarships to Iowa residents.

The applicant must be: 1. a resident; 2. a graduate of High School; 3. of good moral character and high scholastic ability; 4. in need of financial assistance; 5. accepted

by a college of their choice.

Any young person desiring our award shall write to the chairman or secretary of this Committee.

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as to character, reliability, scholastic ability and financial need. 3 - Attend a College in Iowa. 4 - Enclose a small photograph of herself. 5 - College preference.

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to the College of the students choice.

We shall be happy to hear from interested young people planning a College Career.

Scholarship Board Members: Mrs. Laura Warden, Mrs. Rose H. Johnson, Pauline Humphrey.

## City Association

The "City Association" members held their annual "Feast of the Tables" Sunday at Maple Street Church. Mrs. Minnie Jones, the President, of the "City Association," the members of the Tawasi Club and the members of the Parliamentary Law and Culture Club extend their thanks to the Pastor, Rev. George Parrish and his members for letting us serve at Maple Street.

The City Association is a Federated organization and the members will attend the State Convention June 8th and 9th in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The "City Association" members will ask to be the host club for the State Convention in 1980.

We would enjoy having our friends to visit our Convention in Cedar Rapids. We will have our convention at the new Stouffer's Hotel.

Mrs. Minnie Jones, Pres.  
Mrs. Oradell Henry, Sec.

## Elk News

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 met Sun., 20th. Be looking for "Signs of a new look", in the near future. We are interested in re-organizing the Walking Club. If you are one wishing to join, contact Bros. "Bud Collins or Odell Jenkins 266-3595. Rose Temple No. 33 will have instruction meeting Fri., May 25th at the regular meeting time, 8:00 p.m. Cap and Gown Club will present the "lucky one" a \$25.00 Money hat also Friday night.

Fun and games "Behind the Green Door". You are expected!

Get Soul food from Milton Price on weekend.

Rose Marie and Combo will entertain you Sat. eve.

Shut-ins Gladys Stubberfield at home and Olivia Williams, 1211 Vine St., West Des Moines.

If you need bus transportation to the Middle Western States Association in Wichita, Kansas, June 23-27th, contact Bro. Rufus Spates! Elk bus will leave Fri., June 22nd at 11:30 p.m. returning from Wichita Wed., 27th. Round-trip \$45.00. All monies MUST BE IN BY June 10th.

Davenport also has a bus leaving Davenport, Fri., 22nd, at 10:00 p.m.

Leaving Wichita, June 28th, Thurs., June 28th at 9:00 a.m. Round-trip \$40.00. Hotel reservations should be made by June 9th. Bus monies in June 15th. Contact Mrs. Voncille Tillie 715 W. 11th, Davenport, Ia. 1-319-323-1393.

## Watson-Hasley engagement



Sheryl Lynn Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of 115 Tenth Street, West Des Moines are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Sheryl Lynn to Tommie Lynn Hasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasley of Kansas City, Missouri.

Sheryl is a graduate of Valley High School and Drake University. She is employed as a banker at the Iowa Des Moines National Bank. Her fiance is a graduate of Rockhurst University and is employed with Boise Cascade in West Chicago, Ill.

The couple plan a September wedding.

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# The Church Page

## UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. is Prayer Service and Bible study.

Last Sunday Pastor Thomas's message was "Following In The Footsteps Of Jesus", the Adult Choir and The Inspirational Men's Chorus sang.

Saturday June 2nd, the Angel choir will go by chartered bus to World's of Fun.

June 3rd at 4:00 p.m. Sister Mary Clark will sponsor a program for the Usherettes.

Monday June 4th the Pastor's Aid club will sponsor a Pre-Birthday party in Fellowship Hall for Pastor Thomas, Sister Regina Smith is President.

Pray for all our sick and shut-ins. Our known hospitalized are Mother Josephine Snyder at Mercy Hospital Medical Center and Brother Howard Rice at Veterans.

Think About It "HE WALKS WITH ME AND HE TALKS WITH ME AND HE TELLS ME I AM HIS OWN".

## ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

Last Sunday was heralded as Women's Day at St. Paul. Our own Catherine Williams, Acting Commissioner, Iowa Dept. of Social Services spoke on the subject — "Women At The Crossroads".

One of our most stalwart, proficient, and dedicated Trustees is mourned by his passing — Mr. Lester Benning was eulogized Thursday, May 24 at St. Paul with burial at Glendale cemetery.

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

The Illinois Conference Annual Layman's May meeting convenes at St. Paul, Saturday, May 26. Breakfast served at 8:30 a.m. Cost of a delicious lunch - \$3.00. Our Lay President, Mrs. Musette Perkins urges all A.M.E. members to attend and extend fellowship to our Conference friends.

Trustee meeting, Monday, May 28, 7:30 p.m.

The Bible Study group is studying "The New Testament Church". If personal at home reading is desired: 1 Corintian, Chapter 12.

Quarterly Conference report blanks are out to each auxiliary secretary. St. Paul quarter is June 9. Secretaries are asked to have reports in to Conference Secretary by June 3.

Fathers and Sons of St. Paul — a fellowship dinner is being given for

you by the Men's Day committee. All you must do is turn in your reservation to Ernest Dash and then come on Sunday, June 17, (after church service), feast on the good food (free), witness the presentation to the most outstanding young man in St. Paul, give an ear to James Bowman's words of wisdom, shake hands with your fellow fathers and sons and go home feeling good about it all. Richard Perry "Heads up" Men's Day and we know he's out to "beat" the ladies.

Keep in mind Bible School — July 30 through August 3. Volunteers to teach, help with games, crafts, snacks, song leading, van driving, clean up, etc. are VERY welcome .... in fact .... we need you.

—Come to church Sunday—

## MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

"Can God Prepare a Table in the Wilderness" will be the sermon title for Morning Service on Sunday, May 27th. Rev. G. H. Parrish will deliver the message and the Gospel Choir will be singing.

The Mapleleaf Children's Choir will be presented in Concert on Saturday, May 26th, at 7:00 P.M., sponsored by the Maple Street Sunday School. This will be the last Concert given by the Choir for the summer. Proceeds will go to the Sunday School to help them in their Cross Country Race Contest. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Pastor's Aide Car Wash, which had been scheduled for Saturday, May 19, will be held on Saturday, May 26, from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM, on the church parking.

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

Rev. Parrish and Combined Choirs will be going to Waterloo, Ia on Sunday, June 3, to render services at the Union Bapt. Church, Rev. L. J. Jordan, Pastor. Roundtrip fare is \$9.00 adults, \$5.00 for children. To make reservations or for more information, please call Ruth Brown at 266-0138.

The Trustees and Deacons will have a Fish Fry on Saturday, June 9th, beginning at 11:00 AM, at the church. Deliveries will be made.

Youth Day will be observed on Sunday, June 10th. Guest speaker for Morning Service will be our own Rev. Keith Ratliff. If you miss this service you will miss a treat.

On Sat., June 2, a "Carnival" will be held on the church parking lot, from 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM, sponsored by the Mission Society, Sunday School, Inspirational Chorus, Little Project Club, Young Adult Choir, and the Senior Choir. Booths of all kinds will be open for your enjoyment. Don't miss this day of Food, Fun and Games.

The Senior Choir will have a "Ham & Bean Dinner" with all the trimmings on Saturday, June 23, beginning at 11:00 AM. Savor the flavor of some "Soul Ham & Beans, salad, desert, cornbread and homemade hot rolls and butter". Make it easy on yourself, bring the whole family.

Thank you  
Rose Edmonds

## MOUNT HEBRON CHURCH

Mount Hebron would like to send out a big welcome to all visitors who were in service with us last Sunday. You are always welcome, welcome, welcome.

May 27 - 7:30 p.m., the Senior Choir will have their request program. The Men's Choir will be our guests.

June 2 at 6:30 p.m. Sis. Helen Williams and Mother Nonia Byrant will be having a smorgasbord. Tickets, \$4.00. Eat all you can hold.

Our Sick and Shut-ins - Mother Love, Sis. Lillian Williams, Broadlawn's Hospital, Sis Shields, Mother Doris Poter, Mercy Hospital, Bro. Leon Candra, Sis. Barbara Adair, Broadlawns Hospital. Also Jeff Hickman. Our prayers go out to the Sick and Shut-Ins.

There will be a business meeting Saturday at 3 o'clock p.m. The pastor would like for all members to attend.

If Jesus said it taht is it.  
Rev. James Harris,

Pastor. The J.M.H. Concert for June 3 has been cancelled until a later date. Sis. Christein Young, President.

## NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship Church of God in Christ is yet on the move for the Lord. We are yet rejoicing in the God of our salvation. God has been good to New Friendship, He has brought us from a long way, where of we are glad.

The D. W. Smith District just witness to a great meeting held at Mission Temple Church of God In Christ. Each night God met us in a great way. The power of God was there each night, souls were blessed of the Lord, from the pulpit to the door they

were under the anointing of the Holy Ghost. Each person went away filled with the Holy Ghost, and speaking in tongues.

On Sunday, which was a carry over from the meeting God filled the house at New Friendship. Sunday morning God met us there and we had a time in the Lord. Mother J. Broadous brought a great stirring message. Then on Sunday night the Holy Ghost fell again. If you are looking for a great time in the Lord and don't mind praising the Lord, then come on over to New Friendship at 1317 Forest where God is in this place. Some of you have seen a person receive the Holy Ghost. You have seen them cry and run, but never saw a person get filled with the Holy Ghost. You are in for a great treat. If you can sit there and don't move while God is

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The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m.  
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m.  
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## Look, Therefore, To This Day

By  
Lynda Walker-Webster

We have approached the time of year when we pay special memorial tribute in flower, thought and presence at the site where those whom we have loved, and have loved us, are interned.

Each day, as we still hold them close, dear and deep within our hearts, and in our treasured thoughts, it is a Memorial Day in itself. The Calendar day, Memorial Day, only serves as a special day, set aside for memorium for our departed.

Flowers and wreaths are spread in colorful abundance across the beautiful rolling landscaped hills of the cemetery. The area is swarmed with families and friends who are remembering their loved ones. Somehow you seem to notice stones that

appear neglected or forgotten. They are absent of any decoration. And, you wonder, . . . where are the loved ones of this person? Is there anyone? Have they too passed on? Are they far away from here? Did they forget? Do they care? Then you silently hope that you will be remembered when you assume your place among these lying here.

In thinking about the upcoming Memorial Day holiday, I thought of several things. Then I wondered how we as people, these days looked forward to this holiday. Curiosity prompted me to do a very casual survey among my co-workers. I approached fifty persons saying, "Memorial Day is coming at the end of this month, what is the first thing that comes to your mind?" Five persons responded, "Flowers", four persons responded, "cemeteries", one person responded, "nothing", and the other forty persons responded with such answers as "Indianapolis 500", "working in my garden", "picnics", and the most popular answer of all, "a three day weekend!"

One co-worker came to me afterwards to inquire about the survey results. After relaying the findings to her, she said, "That's sad! Well, you can see where our heads are!"

While I am certain that nearly all fifty will be remembering their departed ones in one manner or another, the words "Memorial Day", for the most part, did not precipitate initial thoughts of our deceased loved ones, but precipitated thoughts of relaxation, fun and enjoyment.

Who is to say that this is wrong? Is not the remembrance and love that we hold within us the greater of any memoriam? Yet on the other hand, have we become a lazy or thoughtless society? Maybe it is just our priorities getting in the way. Or, why can't we have fun, relax and go to the cemetery too?

No matter how we may choose to spend this holiday week - end. Let us first give thanks to the Almighty for His having allowed us to share life with such fantastic human beings known to us as, mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, grandparents, aunts and uncles, children and friends!

Then let us memorialize them in the manner that we choose. The manner that best allows us to feel good with and about ourselves.

If we choose to visit the cemeteries, let us not only lay wreaths and flowers then turn and walk away. Let it truly be a visit. Through your spirit with God and yourself, communicate with your loved one. And then as you walk away . . . walk away feeling stronger, realizing that even through death, your circle does not have to be broken.

We do not symbolize our love to our departed through flowers alone! That is not enough! And, if tears are all that we have to shed for them, then their death, and their life has been meaningless to us.

moving by, His spirit, I'm willing to say that you are dead, and need to be saved.

This Sunday is Woman's Day, all day and we are looking for a time in the Lord. At 4:30 p.m. Pastor Williams from Kyles AME Church will be speaking, along with his folk and choir.

Saturday there will be dinners at New Friendship Church at noon. There will be chicken barbeque and fish, plus all the trimmings that go with them.

Our Woman's convention is now in session, held in Chicago. We are hoping that the members from New Friendship will have a great time and don't run out of gas. Smile. God Love You.

### MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

May 27, at 4 p.m., Church Anniversary. Our guest will be Rev. Harris and church members from Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, also the Men's Chorus.

June 10 will be our tea, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mission meetings every other Thursday at 7 p.m.

Thought for the week: The unspiritual man does not receive the gifts of the spirit of God, for they are folly to him, and he is not able to understand them, because they are spiritually deceased. I Cor. 2:14.

Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor.

Ozell Williams, Church reporter.

### ORALABOR MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, June 3rd, the 1st Sunday at 4:00 p.m. Noah's Ark, will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Doris Wade. The theme taken from the book of Genesis, and God's Trombone, by James Weldon Johnson.

On June 10th, the 2nd

Sunday, The Old Ship of Zion will be presented at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. M. Clinton is the narrator.

July 8th, 2nd Sunday at 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Isophene Wade will be presenting, So, You Are A Christian.

You are welcome to the City of Spiritual Friendship.

Pastor, Rev. H. Simmons

### HOLY GHOST TEMPLE, CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Bible study is held each Tuesday eve. at 7:45 p.m. with Bishop O. J. Johnson in charge.

Morning prayer, daily, 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Missionary Geneva Johnson presiding. Evangelistic services are held each Thursday eve. at 8 p.m. Bishop O. J. Johnson is in charge.

Sunday School was held at 10:30 a.m. with Missionary Bettie Frazier teaching. The subject of the lesson, was the ministry of reconciliation, Ref., 2nd Cor. 5:14 thru 21.

Bishop O. J. Johnson preached at the noon hour. The pastor and member of Holy Ghost Temple, C.O.G.I.C. were special guests of Bishop W. A. Robinson and members of St. Luke's Interdenominational Church Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Sunday evening services were held at 8 p.m. Church Mother Opal Starling spoke and Missionary G. Johnson and Missionary B. Frazier.

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor

### Weekly Prayer Meditations - From the Morning Prayer Service

By Missionary Geneva G. Johnson

Read 1st Cor. 12th Chapter. Read the whole chapter of St. Luke. We are blessed to have our Pastor, Bishop O. J. Johnson speak to our prayer warriors frequently. He has spoken from St. John 7:1 - 2nd Tim 3:1. He spoke about the famine of oil and perilous times.

Read St. Mark 11:21 to

33.

Read 2nd Thess. 2:5 James 5:15 and 16.

Songs to sing or hum - "Let It Breathe On Me" - "Until I Found the Lord."

Testimony and praise time is usually held after prayer and the report of the sick is given plus the answers to prayer.

Morning prayer will be held daily 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. until Jesus comes in the air.

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor.

### KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

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

Sunday, May 27, the morning worship will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the message. The Young Adult Choir will sing. The Stewardess Board will have a Bake Sale in the lower level following service.

At 3:30 p.m., the Eastside Union Mission will have their Benefit Program here. This effort is sponsored by them each year for the Annual Thanksgiving Dinner for the aged and shut-in.

Sunday, May 10 is Women's Day at Kyles. Mrs. Lillian Lane, Chicago, Illinois, will be the 3:00 p.m. speaker. Mrs. Lane, a member of Faith United Methodist Church, is Vice-President of the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Women. The Young People's Choir from New Friendship COGIC will be our guest choir. You won't want to miss this service.

Congratulations - To those who will be graduating this month and in July . . . Miss Rhonda Ritchie, Roosevelt - Miss Monica Perry, Tech., Miss Debra Hayes, Iowa State University, and Miss Denise Maxwell, East.

Remember the Sick and Shut-in all over the world! Our Sick and shut-in members are:

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## Remake the World

Shahid A. Muhammad

The following is Part of lecture delivered by Mujeddid Wallace Deen Muhammad, Spiritual Leader of the World Community of Al-Islam in the West.

Nobody is going to spy on you or if we see you eating beef say, "Hey, you're eating beef." If they do, they are not following your Imam.

Allah accepts our intentions. He judges us on our intentions.

If you break the rule pray to Allah to give you the strength to get right back on it and keep on it until you don't have a problem staying away from beef.

But I'll tell you what you can eat instead, to give you strength — dried fruit. Like raisins, dates, figs, beans, and peanut butter.

Eat peanuts, but chew them real good, until they are like butter in your mouth.

You can eat fish and turkey. Turkey is cheap, and turkey breast is rich in protein. So eat turkey breast, eat fish and if you can afford it, eat some lamb. But please cut out eating beef.

I'll tell you something else — the beef isn't fit for you to eat.

A lot of the sickness and overweight problems we have come from beef. They inject the beef with stuff to make it grow fast and the same stuff makes you grow real fast too, physically — get fat and ugly. Cut off the beef.

Plus they don't slaughter it properly. It's such a big animal, and has so much blood. Let us stay away from the beef.

We are not staying away from it for health purposes — not physical health purposes — we are staying away from it for financial health purposes. That's our reason — financial growth.

I've been telling you for a long time that I cut my own hair. But if you go to a Bilalian barber, this helps the Bilalian make some money. So that's okay. But most of you can't afford a barber, I don't care what color he is. So you ought to learn how to cut your hair. Let your wife, your daughter or your son learn how to cut your hair.

Allah is the perfect being. Allah is all righteous, truthful — no imperfections in Allah. Allah is Supreme and Perfect without any imperfections.

O Allah. Make us of those who purify themselves and of those who repent, and guide us in your path. Amen.

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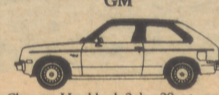

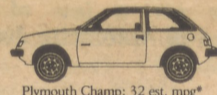



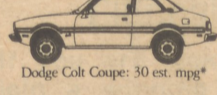
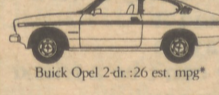
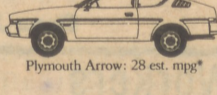
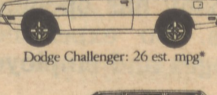

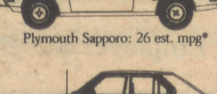

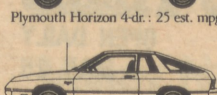

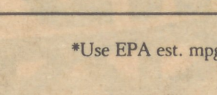
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# ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



The big day came and went, and things are still in place. First, we held our skeleton Kodel tennis meet which was won by Harold McCollum and Alicia McKinley. I think this is the first time Harold had landed in the charmed sixteen, and he was tickled pink. It seems that Kodel meets all over the city are suffering from a lack of participants.

Why? Nobody seems to know. It may be that interest in the thing is waning, or that Tournament tennis itself is fading. Wonder what this will do to our Hilltop meet? One guy thought that the fact that the promoters brought in a strong team last year may have made people think that it would happen again and nobody would have a chance. I wonder about that.

Then we went to the Gateway Center to be present at the boxing show honoring Morton Graves. Things went great there. There were just enough matches to keep interest from lagging, and none of them were one sided, although the air took a terrific beating in a couple. Director Arzainia Williams is one of those people who came into a job that fits him like a glove, and he is a great MC. There were I would guess about ten bouts and enough noise for that many more.

Williams recited the highlights of Morton's career and his record. Then he called the old boxers some of whom had fought Morton and some who didn't, but they had all fought in the Gateway ring when it was the Jewish Community at least forty years ago. They made an impressive group standing up there, representing over one hundred years of boxing. He called Graves into the ring and presented him with the biggest trophy I have ever seen anybody in Iowa get.

Looked like the trophies they give in national events. Morton was past speaking, but the two standing ovations spoke for themselves. There was a lot of work put into the program, and I saw guys I hadn't seen since they were slim and trim. Bill Mason set me straight about him having boxed about one hundred thirty rounds with Morton. He counted up things in his scrap book and they totaled two hundred forty six rounds. How many ten round fights?

I got the biggest kick out of Othel Green of all of

the old time fighters there. Green, well up in his fifties, said he used to box with the team that George Bourland used to carry around the midwest. That team included Morton. Green said proudly that he was the only white boy in the bunch.

Reminded me of how we used to talk about being the only black in a bunch of whites. The man lifts weights and has the body of a thirty year old. It would be a tactical error to tangle with him now. Then there was Bill Moody who said he had to decide between jumping out of the ring and taking a beating. He opted for the beating. Just about everybody there had some traffic with Graves and they compared lumps.

As we look back, the guy could have been a world class fighter if he had left Des Moines. But I doubt if he would have ever had a night like Saturday and the two standing ovations that came from people who liked and respected him. Those things come once in a lifetime. They are earned through the years, and I always say you have to live so damned long to get them.

And across the ring, at the height of the noise, came the voice of Chet Williamson. "You may know a lot about boxing, but you don't know one thing about posing for pictures." Wonder if Morton heard him. I thought I knew all of the former boxers, but some of them got away from me. I do recall Bobby Carew, Bill Mason, Dick Witt, Green, John Boone and Scotty Rowland, but that is about it.

### SHADOW

Someone clinging against a wall

Walking as you walk

Creeping as you creep

Oh, no, I forgot someone

My shadow.

Dana Jones

### IN THE PARK

Children play in the park

Everywhere

Running, sliding, gliding

Having fun

Playing guns

Singing, laughing

Running wild

Everywhere

Everywhere

Dana Jones  
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### FATHERS

Fathers,

Always around

When the time is right

Hovering, making sure

There is a friend

Right on time

Stay awhile father

Forever, if you can.

Dana Jones



CREATIVE WRITER. Pictured is Hiatt's ninth grader, Dana Jones. Below are a few of her expressions. She is the daughter of Antoinette Jones.

### LONELINESS

Leave me now  
Only to be alone once more  
Never will I be happy  
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## Keokuk

A very inspiring meeting at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on last Sunday morning, Rev. Dale Laster, pastor, assisted by Rev. Nathaniel Lee.

Mrs. Rose Bradley is a patient in KAH East at this writing. Ms. Alberta Bates of Des Moines, Iowa, spent Mother's Day weekend in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bates.

Guests in the John Parsons home the past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Bervada Moore, of Macon, Mo.

Mrs. Lois Gay and family of Davenport, Ia., were guests of parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Reed last weekend.

LaMonte Clark and sons, LaMonte Jr. and Jerome, of St. Louis, Mo., were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo

Clark last weekend.

Mrs. Mary Majors will visit in Cedar Falls for a short time this week, and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 18, 19 and 20, she will attend the State Meeting of the BPW in Des Moines, Iowa.

On Monday, May 14, Mrs. Mary Majors was the speaker at the Des Moines County Republican meeting held at the Grace United Methodist Church in Burlington, Ia. Cecil Rideout of Burlington, Ia., was the soloist.

Mrs. Debbie Heidelberg, who underwent surgery recently is recuperating nicely at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bradley.

Mrs. Letha McRoy of Kansas City, Mo., is spending some time visiting with Mrs. Rose Bradley, who has recently been released from KAH East.

### KEOKUK

Morning service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist

Church the past Sunday, Rev. Dale Laster pastor.

The Mission Circle Ladies were in charge of the first part of the meeting with Mrs. Florence Neal presiding assisted by her daughter Xandra.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bradley are parents of a son born Thursday, May 3, in KAH West.

Henderson Brown has been a patient in KAH East but has been released.

NAACP members held a picnic Sunday, May 6, in Rand Park. The group is conducting its annual membership drive at this time and memberships are available from Harlan Bradley, chairman or Bobby Bradley, co-chairman of the membership drive.

Mrs. Gladys Conn is spending some time visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conn Jr., and sons in Minneapolis, Minn.

Perry J. Porter died Sunday, April 29, in Macomb, Ill. He was the son of Dan and Sarah Guy Porter, born Jan. 9, 1897 in Joplin, Mo. He was a World War I veteran who moved to Keokuk in 1954 after retiring as a municipal employee for the city of Detroit, Mich. where he married his wife Ella Jackson. He was a member of Prince Hall AF-AM. His parents, wife, a brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, John R. Porter of Detroit, Mich., one step-son, Albert Pittman of Detroit, Mich., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were

held on Friday from the Greaves Mortuary with the Rev. Merlin Ackerson officiating. Burial was in the Keokuk National Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tony Ward, James Glenn, Willie Dade, Kenneth Douglas, Phil Rose and Walter Baker.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Ms. Gloria D. Dawson, daughter of Mrs. Opal Bloyd and the late Raymond Bloyd, and Richard L. Dawson, son of Mrs. Mary Raleigh and Louis Dawson, has been announced. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, May 19, at the home of the bride.

Word has been received here during the past week of the serious illness of Jesse Scott in Los Angeles, Cal. He underwent surgery on Friday and his condition is reported critical at this time.

## Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services with the pastor, Rev. H. Davis, in charge. He delivered the morning message, Crying mother. Sunday, 14, was Mother's Day.

Rev. Harold Davis, and Mrs. Mollie Rudd attended the District Board meeting in Burlington at the Union Baptist Church, Thursday, May 10.

Mr. Wendell Carter sponsored a banquet, at Mike Place for the Bowling Teams. His team won. Mrs. Sherline Carter, Mrs. Norma Asby, Mrs. Bobby Mooris, Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mrs. Barbara McCutcheon, Mrs. Ruthie

Nelson are the ones on his team - the event was Fri. evening, May 11.

The Booster Girls Club met Wednesday, May 9, in the home of Mrs. Helen Wyatt. She served a chicken dinner. The rest of the afternoon was spent playing Whist. Mrs. Wendell Carter won high, Mrs. Roy Carl won low. Mrs. Carl Pope, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Williams, of St. Louis, were guests on Mother's Day with her and husband Carl Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, spent Mother's Day in Iowa City, with Mrs. Tom Marsh, son, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Turner, and daughter Stephanie. Mrs. Helen Wyatt had a Mother's Day dinner for her mother, Mrs. Mollie Rudd. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Horner Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Clark, Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Susie Paige, Mrs. Annie Toliver, Mrs. Lurena Woods, Bernard Sansberry.

## Ottumwa

Baugh plays with Bird

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — A relatively famous basketball player has become the baseball teammate of Ottumwa native Rick Baugh at Indiana State University.

Cage All-American Larry Bird has batted twice for the Sycamores, once rapping a two-run hit, for his .500 average while playing first base.

Baugh, the son of Mrs. Reacie Baugh of Ottumwa, has boosted his average to .342 in 76 trips to the plate. Baugh, a senior outfielder who formerly played at Indian Hills of Centerville, has 26 hits, 16 runs, three doubles and two triples, and five stolen bases in five attempts.

The Sycamores (33-7) are two victories shy of the winningest season in the school's diamond history, but have a chance to complete the regular season with 37 wins should they sweep two at Illinois today and two from Northern Kentucky here Sunday.

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### Mitchell From page 1

obstacles in today's vast and complex society. He says the inability to develop large blocks of capital and the lack of sufficient resources to penetrate markets as well as capture a sufficient share of those markets to maintain a profitable operation.

"There have been many solutions offered by the U.S. Congress to alleviate these obstacles and allow minority entrepreneurs equal access to the free enterprise system. Two of the most notable of these solutions unveil themselves in the forms of the Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Companies (MESBIC) and the Procurement Program facilitated by the U.S. Small Business Administration. These programs have proved to be very useful for some and inaccessible to many. Generally, the obstacles remain. My personal feeling is that obstacles will not be overcome until the initiative to develop a practical strategy to make minority enterprise viable comes from minority entrepreneurs themselves."

"If minority business men and women want to develop a large block capital, we must make shares in our business attractive to investors. If

we want to command a share of the market, we must create a demand for whatever it is we are selling. That's a much easier task to talk about than to accomplish."

One particular model Mitchell is in support of to help minority businessmen is comprised of two systems. He says one system would function similarly to a security exchange system. A group of minority entrepreneurs establishes a venture capital "pool". Each month, a fixed amount would be paid into the "pool" in exchange for ownership shares issued by the pool. This amount he says could be fixed at \$500 dollars per month. Mitchell says the model works best if approximately 100 entrepreneurs participate during the development and demonstrate the system.

He says it also works well if no funds are extracted from the pool until it reaches \$500,000 dollars. At this point, he says the funds would be converted into a special MESBIC (Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company). Mitchell says this is done only for leveraging capability.

Mitchell says he and his company associates encourage minority businessmen with similar plans, motives and objectives to get in contact with them.

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# Zeid Court No. 50 Daughters Of Isis

Entertained their "Past Illustrious Commandresses" at a Banquet given in their honor Sat., April 21st, at the Ft. Des Moines Hotel downtown.

Dt. Anne M. Bolden National Imperial Illustrious Commandress

of Bloomfield, Conn. was the honored guest speaker. One hundred and twenty five members and friends were in attendance for the affair.

Entertainment was furnished by the "Firth Fashion Coordinators" with a Mode of the day

"Fashion Review" a very popular group with interesting and fresh ideas.

Dt. Barbara Robinson Illustrious Commandress of Zeid Court No. 50 Mistress of ceremonies and a general chairwoman, welcomed visiting guests from

Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska and Iowa. Past Commandresses that were honored are as follows: Hiawatha, Potter—Thelma, Gilmore — Ella Ree, Clinton — Edith, Sharp — Ella Mae, Burks — Bertie Hogan — Ollie Sanders — Jane Brown—Mildred, Graves — and Barbara Robinson.

The Illustrious Potentate Arthur McCune, Sr. of Zeid Temple No. 90 Nobles of the Shrine, presented the Imperial commandress Dt. Bolden with a dozen red roses and gave the welcome address. Dt. Ella Mae Burks Dept. of the Desert of Iowa and Dt. Bertie M. Hogan Dept. of the Oasis of Des Moines also made presentations.

Visiting out of town guests as follows: Past Illustrious Commandress Dt. Violet Anne Fentress of Masqat Court No. 167 Rock Island, Illinois and Past Commandress Dt. Rebecca D. Moman also of Masqat Court No. 167, Rock Island, Illinois.

Grand Master Robert Ray of Davenport, Iowa.

Grand Worthy Matron Iverjeane Bailey, Marshalltown, Iowa and guests. Imperial Deputy of the Desert of Nebraska Noble Earl L. Allen and guests of Omaha, Nebraska.

Our thanks to the Churches Fraternal organizations, Social Clubs, Corp. business associations, members and friends, for their adds and friendly interest in this celebration, of which a percentage of proceeds will be given to the Tiny Tots Child Care Center.

There will also be a

Carnival sponsored by the Daughters of Isis on June 2nd in the parking lot of Doric Lodge. Watch for posters.

Everyone welcome to come with their children. Regular meeting of Issis, May 22nd. Bertie M. Hogan reporting.

## Graduation



Jo Ann Jones

Mrs. Jo Ann Jones of 7510 N.E. 19th Lane, Ankeny. Wife of Isaac Jones Jr. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Southers of Des Moines, will graduate Friday evening May 25th from the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. The graduation will be held at St. Ambrose

Cathedral.

Mrs. Jones is also a licensed beautician and a Certified Surgical Technician. She is also a member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

She is the mother of four children. A daughter Saretha now attending Yankton College in Yankton, South Dakota. Three son's, Kevin and Isaac III attending high school in Ankeny and Stenen attending Nevelin Jr. High School in Ankeny.

Mrs. Jones managed well to keep her lessons and grades up while between times attending wrestling matches, football games and other school activities of her children.

The family and many friends are proud of Mrs. Jones great achievement.

## Monarch's Election And Annual Dinner Dance

By Herc Payton

The Monarch Club held it's election of officers May 7, 1979. The election was conducted very ably by Past President Mr. Udell Cason. The following persons were elected to office. President Mr. John Spencer, Vice President Mr. Wendell Griffis, Recording Secretary Mr. Basil

Iownes, Financial Secretary Mr. Harbon Merrett, Treasurer Mr. Edward Bayles.

Sargent-of-Arms Mr. Joseph Jones and Reporter Mr. Herc Payton. By the way; Mr. Merrett, Bayles and Payton were retained in their offices.

May 12, 1979 was a very festive occasion for the club. That was the night of our Annual Dinner Dance. This year it was held at Eddie Websters and a super fine time was had by all. The music was generated by a very popular group called "A

Touch of Class" with a very good leader by the name of Mr. Seri Oliver Grant controlling the sounds. The master of ceremonies was Mr. Bayles who introduced both the President of our club, Mr. Spencer, and the President of the L.T. club Mrs. Ruth Humphry.

Both gave remarks. A feast, of roast beef and tasty bar-b-que rib plus many other delicacies, was prepared. Prayer was delivered by Mr. Cason.

## EEO Award To Wolder

The Federal Executive Council, an organization composed of Federal agencies within the Des Moines area, held its annual Equal Employment Opportunity Award Luncheon on Tuesday, May 8, 1979.

This ceremony is an affair to honor and award Federal employees who have made significant accomplishments to the Equal Employment Opportunity effort during the previous year.

For 1979, eleven

finalists were selected and received Certificates of Recognition. Andrew T. Wolder, Manager, Delivery and Collection, in the Des Moines Post Office, presently Officer - In - Charge and MSC Manager / Postmaster at Fort Dodge, Iowa, received an engraved plaque, as the Federal employee whose achievements were most outstanding in furthering the goals and objectives of the Equal Employment Opportunity Program. Some 135 persons, representatives from

various Federal agencies, were on hand as Federal District Attorney Roxanne Conlin gave the keynote speech. Rev. Lewis Grady, of the St. Paul A.M.E. Church presented the invocation.

The accomplishments of Mr. Wolder were numerous in scope, ranging from his work in recruitment and upward mobility to his vital contributions in the community.

We in the Postal Service can readily appreciate the activities of Andy Wolder and we are proud that the Federal Executive Council has selected him as the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Employee of the Year.

## Camp Fire Girls Have New Experiences

In the past 2 months, the Manuka / Young Experiences Camp Fire Girls who meet at the Gateway Center have had some really broadening experiences. The older girls participated in a Council Wide Conference at the Bavarian Haus.

During the three day event the girls attended sessions with the Drake Womens Basketball team, Iowa State representative of the womens track team, Self-Defense, Drama, Cake Decorating, Grooming, and Discoveries and Challenge.

Besides making friends with girls from around the State, some of the highlights were: Dinner at the Purple Cow Theater (where some of the girls recognized one of their former teachers as an actor); swimming in the motel pool; and breakfast with special celebrities and business people.

They also participated in a special Inspirational service on Sunday morning. The girls attending were: Ann and Jan Hamilton, Karen Adair, Rhonda Simmons, Stephanie Williams and Toni Berry.

Three of the girls participated in the Science Center Camp in where they, too, met girls from over the State. They took part in all kinds of scientific experiments and demonstrations. One of their favorite things was the computer section. Also we spent a lot of time checking up on the eggs that were hatching. Ricki King, Marcella Brewer, and Shawnette Belt participated in the Camp In.



### URBAN YMCA

The Urban YMCA begins its summer session of programs the week of June 11th. Activities include: Tiny Tot Swim for 3, 4 and 5 year old boys and girls; Pre - school Swim Program (day care centers only); Swim program for 6 and 7 year old boys and girls; Recreational swim for all ages; Instructional swim for all ages; Judo class on Thursday nights from 7:00 - 9:00; Karate class on Monday nights from 7:00 - 9:00; Gymnastics (beginner) on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 - 5:30; Wrestling Club on Wednesday nights from 4:00 - 7:00; Summer-times Club for boys and girls in grades 4-6; Bike Club; Fishing Club; Mini-runs (3-4.5 miles).

For more information contact the YMCA Youth Dept. at 288-0131 ext. 224.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

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In the Iowa  
District Court  
For Polk County  
Equity No. CE 11-6015  
OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY  
OF DES MOINES, INC.,  
Plaintiff,

vs.  
DONGARY INVESTMENT  
LTD. and  
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TRANSPORTATION,  
Defendants  
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED  
DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that the Petition of the Plaintiff in the above-entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County, claiming personal judgment against Western Transportation, and judgment in rem against the property hereinafter described and in the interest of Dongary Investment Ltd. therein, in the sum of One Thousand Six Hundred Ninety Two Dollars Eighty Five Cents (\$1,692.85) with interest thereon at the rate of seven percent (7%) per annum from and after February 22, 1979, and costs, including Three Dollars No/ Cents (\$3.00) for filing of the Mechanic's Lien, based upon the Plaintiff's furnishing materials and labor upon the subject real estate, pursuant to an agreement with Western Transportation, and for the benefit of Dongary Investment Ltd.; and praying

that the Plaintiff's Mechanic's Lien be confirmed against the premises, and also asking that said Lien be declared a prior and paramount Lien to that of each and all Defendants, and for such other relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

You are further notified to appear before said Court at Des Moines, Iowa, on or before the 27th day of June, 1979, and that unless you so appear, your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

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## Afro Club Fashion Show

Spring made its debut at Roosevelt High School Last Thursday. Six charming young ladies from the Afro Fashion Club presented a fashion show entitled "Spring Into Fashion." Fashions featured were donated by shops in the Valley West Mall for the spring and summer of 1979. Fashions from the models' own wardrobes were also featured.

Commentary for the show was by Deeann Davis, with assists on lights by Pinkie Rife, and music by Marne Thompson. Models were: Priscilla Perry, and

Kimberly Myles

Commentary for the show was by Deeann Davis, with assists on lights by Pinkie Rife, and April Harper, Amber Perry, Krista Riddley, Kim Collier, Priscilla Perry, and Kimberly Myles. All are students of Roosevelt High School.

Pam Stewart aided by presenting several pre-show sessions on make-up and general pointers on modeling to the girls. Mrs. Joyce Fant is to be commended for her excellent work as sponsor of the Afro Club.

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those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Parents Mina L., Jack C. Heard, Sr.; a sister, Annetta Heard; brothers, Samuel L. Heard, Jesse Heard, Donnell Heard; adopted son, Claude Heard, Jr.; sisters - in - law; aunts; uncles; and all their families.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Roy Edwards, Sr. wishes to thank Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison, Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, Mrs. Mary Chambers, American Legion Lincoln Post 126, ladies who helped at home, those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Sisters Lucille Webb and Helen Wade.

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# Alexander Clark Memorial

by Aldeen Davis

## PART 2

It was nearly a year before Clark's body would be brought back to the states because of health laws and the fact he had died from the fever peculiar to Africa. Dignitaries from Washington D.C., state officials, masonic circles, democrats along with republicans, the poor, the rich, the black and the white, turned out to pay their last respects to a great man — cut down much too soon. As with all mankind great and small, Clark was slowly forgotten as the years went by and other men rose to prominence. Men such as Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, and Marcus Garvey.

In 1957 the Bethel AME church youth group, with Alan Holland president and Aldeen Davis advisor, was invited to participate in a United Nation tenth anniversary observance. The group chose Liberia with emphasis on Alexander Clark. Because a pioneer resident, the late Belle Davie had remembered Mr. Clark as a little girl, we were able to learn a lot about this forgotten man: for instance we found that Clark along with three other gentlemen bought a lot for the sum of thirty dollars upon Seventh Street hill and established Bethel AME church; that Clark served as Sunday school supt. of the church for 25 years; that education was a big thing with Mr. Clark believing that when blacks become educated the racial problems will have been solved and equal rights before the law established, consequently he donated to the church a library of

some 200 books. Mrs. Davie recalled how proud she was when she was issued a card allowing her to check out those wonderful instruments of learning — books.

It was Mrs. Davie who told us also about his home on the corner of third and Chestnut, and how he used to admonish the young people to "Comb the back of your hair and polish the heel of your boot." Gradually the Clark history file began to grow, old courthouse records and files were dusted off and copies of deeds, land transfers, and even his last will and testament were examined and read with interest. The facts were compiled and the story, as printed in last week's issue, began to unfold.

Alexander Clark Jr.'s widow was still living in Oskaloosa, Iowa, Adeline Moore Clark. It was learned that she had one of the funeral oration booklets printed for her father-in-law's funeral so the youth group prevailed upon her to donate the booklet to the local library for posterity. Once again the works, life and death of Alexander Clark was made known, this time to a new generation. For a short period of time his spirit was kept alive.

The church would honor Clark along with Richard Allen, founder and first Bishop of African Methodism, and brotherhood week all in the month of Feb. Clark the 26th and Allan 14th. The Davenport Masonic lodge as well as the Grand Lodge would spasmodically lay wreaths on his grave but slowly he again was forgotten.

1975 found HUD and the city of Muscatine looking for a suitable

site on which to build a hi-rise, low - income home for the elderly. It was decided that the ground on which the Clark home stood was the right place, thus setting off a long controversy. One that gained state - wide notoriety — historical groups wanted the home preserved, so it was registered with the Iowa State Historical Society and in Oct. of 1976 it was placed on the National Registry of Historic Places, meaning that the building was either an outstanding example of the architecture of the period or connected with outstanding historical events or with the life of a person outstanding in the history of our country.

LINKS, a women's organization designed to preserve historical buildings etc. headed by Mrs. Ried Motlx of Cedar Rapids became interested in the house and successfully saved it from the demolition ball by moving it a block so the street with the idea of making a black studies center, a Clark museum or something similar to memorialize not only Clark and his achievements but all blacks who labored, worshipped and lived in the city and contributed much to the black culture of the community.

1977 found the hi-rise finished and after much debate (sometimes heated) the Muscatine housing authority yielded to the wishes of a committee of concerned blacks and voted to name the 100 apt.

complex "The Clark House".

HUD and the housing authority placed a plaque in the lobby with statistical hi-lights and a picture of Clark.

There were many who felt more should be done so a committee to memorialize Clark was formed and a fund drive begun to raise monies to do a mural depicting Clark's life and works in permanent form. The committee consisting of Mrs. Nina Roberson, Mrs. Earl (Vickie) Cosby, Mrs. Bode (Evelyn) LaBode and Mrs. Aldeen Davis serving as chairman engaged Ms Jean (Duffy) DeFrance, local artist and children's librarian at Musser Public Library to do the mural with Mrs. Robert (Pam) Pulliam a talented calligrapher to do a donors plaque.

With a proclamation from Iowa's Gov. Robert Ray proclaiming April 29, 1979 as Alexander Clark Day the mural in bold vivid colors depicting Clark's life from the time he stepped off of the steamer "George Washington" until his burial in the local cemetery, fifty years later, was presented to the Clark House and received in behalf of its residents by Mrs. Ruth Wax, vice pres. of the Clark House Residents Assoc.

A welcome by Muscatine's mayor Mrs. Evelyn Schauland, song, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" by Earnst Peneston, piano numbers by Lisa and Lorraine Jackson, prayer of dedication by



Alexander Clark

Rev. Levi Gillepsie, asst. pastor of Bethel AME church, two more songs, by Mr. Peneston "Blowing in the Wind" and "Day by Day" concluded the program. (Note: Material is still being sought on Clark and his family. If any

reader knows of any descendants or has any information on any aspects of Mr. Clark's life it would be very much appreciated if you would send it to Mrs. Aldeen Davis, 208 Ash, Muscatine, Iowa 52761.)

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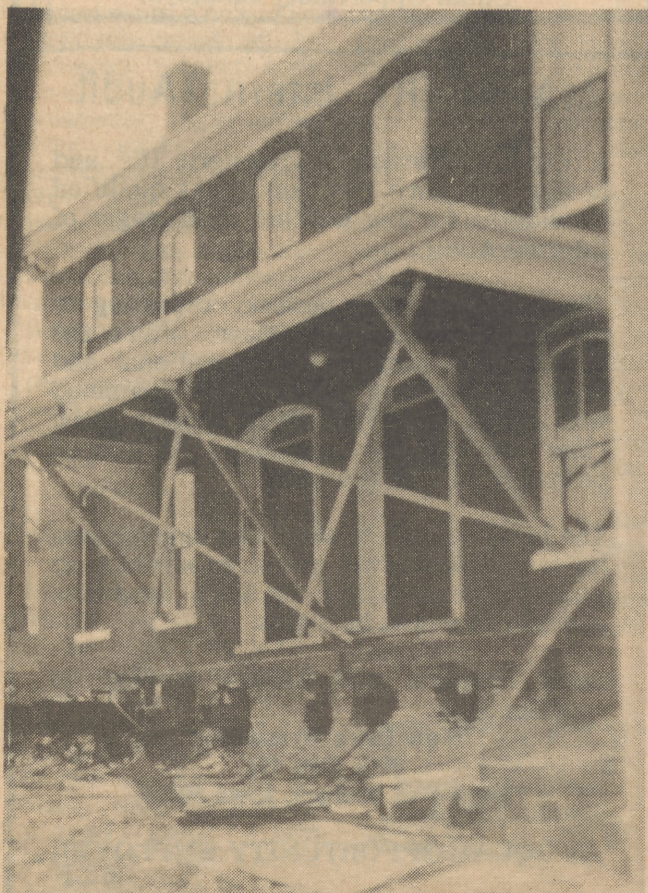
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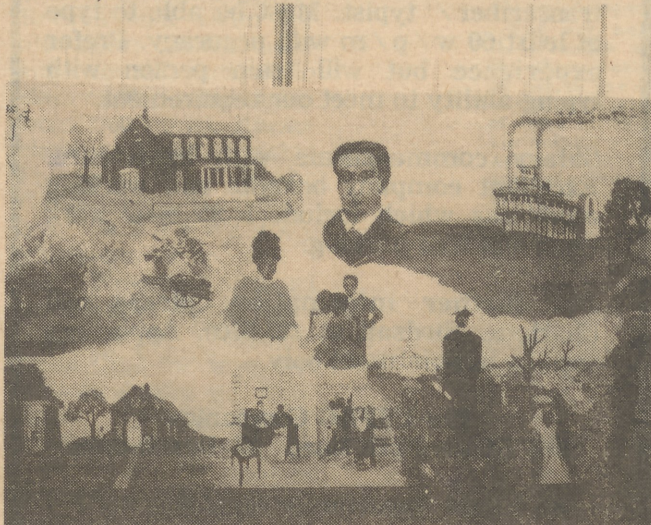
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Clark House moved one block by the Links, Inc.



Left to Right: Aldeen Davis, Ruth Wax, Duffy De France, Pam Pulliam.



The Alexander Clark Mural

# Camp Hantesa Opens June 10

Camp Hantesa, located near Ledges State Park south of Boone, will open its nine week summer session on Sunday, June 10, offering a wide variety of activities and specialties for both girls and boys going into grades 1 through 12 in the fall, and an innovative one week summer vacation session for both children and adults.

The camp is operated by Heart of the Hawkeye Council of Camp Fire. Last year 625 Polk County campers were among nearly 1100 who were registered.

One week sessions for girls begin also on June 17 and 24, July 1, 15, 22 and 29, and Aug. 5. Boys will be welcome the full weeks beginning June 17 and July 29.

Both girls and boys may enroll for a special longer session June 17 through 27 for intermediate and advanced riding instruction. There will also be a special mini-session for girls going into grades 1 through 4 from July 15 through 18, and for girls and boys grades 1 through 6 from July 18 through 21.

Cost for one week sessions is \$59, with riding \$27.50 extra; for the longer riding session, \$142.50; for the mini-sessions, \$29.50. Campers who are not already members of Camp Fire (both girls and boys) may attend by paying a \$2.50 short-term membership and insurance fee.

Besides riding, other specialties emphasized during various weeks at

camp include being creative, sailing, drama, biking, old fashioned week, moonlight meadow, swimming, camp craft, Kate Shelley trail hike, and emphasis on earning Gypsy and Woha honors, all offered in addition to the usual crafts.

Campers live with others of their own age group in special areas, each of which has its own lodge and special program. Younger campers live in cabins but older campers live in tree houses, tents, covered wagons and lean-tos, with a well-trained staff of college students and teachers living with the campers in each area of camp.

The new one week program for adults and children, beginning July 8, is a work-play setup in which everybody works on camp projects such as painting, cleaning, building and repair during the morning, and then after lunch takes part in a choice of crafts similar to those offered to youth campers.

Campers may register for a single day or for any number of days

during this special week, the fee being \$8 for each 24 hours for each adult and \$4 for each child age 16 or younger. Children must be accompanied by a parent or a friend age 18 or older.

The week offers organized camping for adults of any age, for families, and for children, all in camp at the same time — a first for Camp Hantesa.

Also this summer Hantesa campers will use the new dining facilities which have been added to Clayton Lodge as one of the first steps in a long-term camp improvement project which is being funded by gifts from businesses in the Heart of the Hawkeye Council area and from Camp Fire families. Dedication for the new addition is scheduled for Wednesday, July 18, with the public invited.

Anyone interested in registering for one of the Camp Hantesa sessions or in obtaining more information is invited to contact Camp Hantesa, Route 1, Boone, 50036, telephone (515) 432-1417, or the Camp Fire office, 700 Sixth Ave., Des Moines, 50309, telephone (515) 280-1576. Local Camp Fire leaders can also be helpful in obtaining information.

Camp Fire is a United Way agency.

## Camp Fire

Cookies, cakes, breads and many kinds of needlework, sewing and crafts will be exhibited by area Camp Fire members in a fair sponsored by Heart of the Hawkeye Council of Camp Fire Saturday, June 2, at Camp Hantesa, south of Boone. Members, both youth

and adult, will compete with others of their own age, with winning youth entries advancing to Camp Fire classes in the Iowa State Fair.

During the fair, with judging beginning at 10 a.m., there will be a family picnic and fun day, including swimming, hiking and handcrafts, and quick foods for sale. The fair is open to the public.

Camp Fire Camp Fire is a Greater Des Moines United Way agency.

to come together with other churches and share and explore values," said Mikelson.

In speaking of the church's future plans, Rev. Mikelson stated; "we want to carry on an enlightened approach to religious questions, and never be opposed to advances in knowledge. We also wish to remain sensitive to larger social questions."

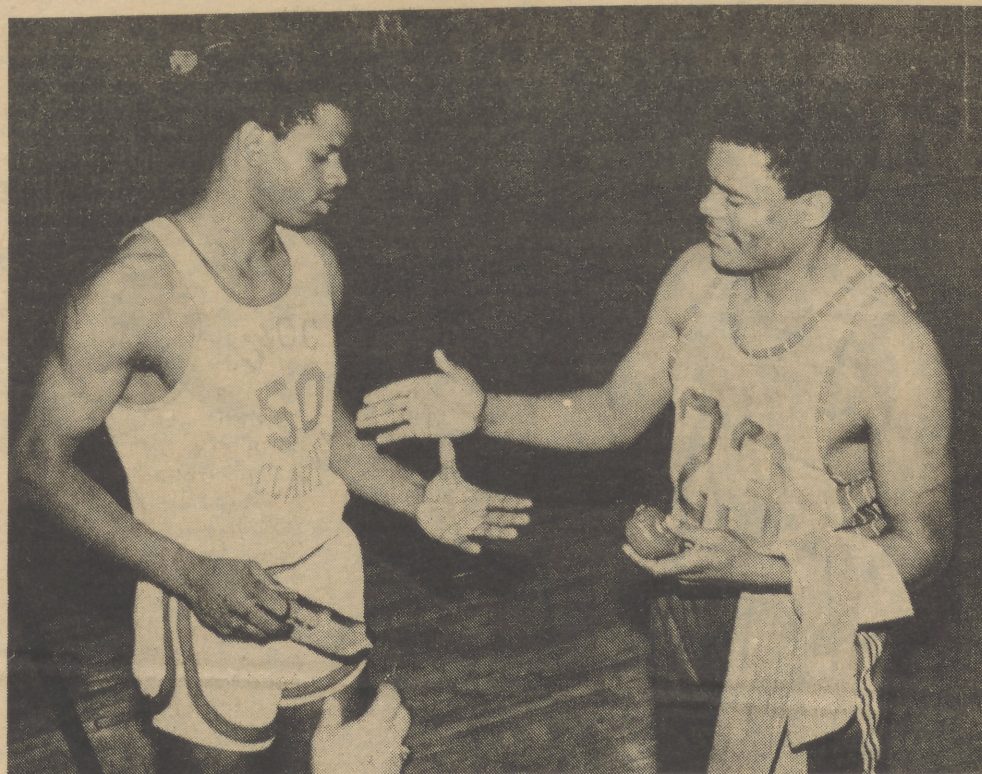
The Unitarian Church has about one thousand churches around the country, and ten churches in Iowa. The Unitarian Church in Des Moines is located at Bell and Cassidy, just off of Fleur Drive. Others around the state are in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Burlington, Waterloo, Ames, Mason City, Sioux City, Webster City, and here in Iowa City.

I strongly suggest that, even if only in the desire to broaden your own personal knowledge, you attend a Sunday Service at the Unitarian Universalist Church in your city.

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has been hard to break down stereotypes of the 'church of white liberals.' Traditional black churches hold most of the possible black members and, therefore, black membership potential is lessened," said Mikelson. The major exception to this is the First Church in Chicago, which has a large black membership. The Unitarian Churches in Iowa desire more black members, and in this respect look to the future.

The church is very involved in the community and hosts a variety of activities. In speaking on their relationships with other churches, Rev. Mikelson informed me that the Unitarians suffer the same as the Jewish churches in that they are often excluded from activities of the Christian Churches, which tend to associate together. "We would like



### JACKSON SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED

Michael J. Jackson former teacher in Des Moines, now Vice Principal at Logan Junior High School in Waterloo, Iowa has established a scholarship at his Junior College alma mater, Iowa Western Community College in Clarinda, Iowa.

The 1979-80 winner of the scholarship was Jerome McLaughlin a native of Detroit, Michigan. He is a member of the Blue Jays basketball team. Jackson presented the award at the annual varsity-alumni basketball game which was held April 28, 1979.

The scholarship is to be presented annually to a member of the Blue Jay basketball team who has exhibited outstanding performance and has expressed a desire to continue his education.

Jackson a graduate of Drake University (B.S.E. 1970 and M.S.E. 1974) served on the Model Cities Board while living in Des Moines. Last year he presented the award to Kemp Johnson, a native of Des Moines, Iowa.

Pictured above is Jackson presenting the scholarship to Jerome McLaughlin.

## Carter Names Jones To Court

In a surprise announcement, President Jimmy Carter has named NAACP General Counsel, Nathaniel R. Jones, to fill a vacancy on the U. S. Court of Appeals, 6th Circuit.

The announcement, which came during the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's quarterly Board meeting in Columbia, South Carolina, was greeted by NAACP officials, officers and members.

"Nathaniel Jones," said one National Board member, "is the best civil rights attorney in the country — black or

white. We may have lost a general counsel, but we've gained an important ally in our judicial systems."

Coincidentally, the announcement came on the 25th Anniversary of the **Brown vs. Board of Education** (Topeka case). Jones, who had joined the civil rights organization in 1969 became identified with the role that his predecessors such as Thurgood Marshall, and Robert Carter had played, now will join them in the Federal judiciary.

Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP also



Nathaniel Jones

expressed delight with the selection, but voiced a concern over who would take Jones' place. "I don't think there are that many civil rights lawyers who can come into our organization and immediately fill the shoes of a person like Nate. In a very special way, he was particularly suited to be general counsel of the NAACP and was a logical successor to those who preceded him."

Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman of the Board of the NAACP, also said Jones will be difficult to replace, and added, "I am still proud that President Carter would reach into this organization — that has been a cradle and a training ground for the nation's finest civil rights lawyers — to fill such an important judicial post. I know Nathaniel Jones will serve as an exemplary model of temperament and restraint in his new position."

## Named Presidential Scholar

U. S. Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer and the Commission on Presidential Scholars announced today the names of the 1979 finalists in the Presidential Scholars Program which annually identifies the most intellectually distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors in the nation.

Jerome A. Carter, son of Captain and Mrs. Kenneth J. Carter who lives at 1146 B Drennen Park, Ft. Campbell, Ky. and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carter Sr. of 909 E. 17th St., Des Moines, is one of the 1,000 outstanding young American students to become a finalist in this program

from among more than three million seniors to graduate this year. He has been awarded a certificate by the President's Commission on Presidential Scholars. Jerome is a graduating senior at Ft. Campbell High School. The selection of those finalists who will become Presidential Scholars will be made by the members of the President's Commission on Presidential Scholars in April.

Finalists who became Presidential Scholars will be invited to Washington, D.C., where they will be honored by their elected representatives, by educators, and by others in the public life of the Capital of the nation. The selection is based on

numerous factors in addition to academic excellence, as for example, achievement in the performing arts and a demonstrated ability in leadership, contribution of energy and creativity to their schools and communities, and achievement in the sciences and in other fields of interest.

The independent judgment of the members of the Commission on Presidential Scholars, with the concurrence of the President of the United States, determines final selection.

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