

the new

Iowa Bystander

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Thursday, May 31, 1979

Des Moines Public Library
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Des Moines, Ia. 50309

Home, Inc. Means Potential Home Ownership

by Stephanie L. Michael

In 1966 a group of concerned citizens joined together to do something about existing housing problems in Des Moines. That same year a public housing referendum in the city was voted down for a third time. So the small volunteer group after growing in size organized into "HOME, INC." (Home Opportunities Made Easy, Inc.).

The Home, Inc. office is now located on 1000 College in the Model Cities Neighborhood Development Office building. The goals of the agency, now sponsored by the United Way of Greater Des Moines, are two fold: (1) To provide adequate housing to families who

could not afford adequate housing by their own means, and (2) to undertake any other programs and activities which would improve housing, economic, social and educational opportunities for citizens residing within the state of Iowa.

There are six permanent staff members working for the firm. But depending upon housing rehabilitation projects the staff can increase to 17. Duties of staff members include housing counseling, rehabilitation, rental and property purchasing, landlord and tenant mediation, education and advocacy. It's estimated that a total of about 3,000 people are served each

year by personal interviews or telephone calls by the agency to improve the overall housing environment of the city and state. But staff members are limited concerning what they can do, because Home, Inc. is not a state agency.

Home, Inc. director Eleanor Guzzio says resisting evictions is the most difficult and time consuming problems her staff has to deal with.

She says looking for financing sources to help families is also very time consuming. Guzzio says issues such as housing discrimination and other detailed legal issues are handled by agency's corporate attorney. But she says his time is volunteered

and very limited. She says the firm makes a large number of referrals to other local legal aid groups. Guzzio says these legal aid groups have been very cooperative and help serve a very important need, especially if the issues have to go to court.

Adin Davis housing counselor/release purchase coordinator for the housing firm conducts the home ownership - property program. Davis says presently Home, Inc. owns 16 home properties and expects to purchase more when financing and property becomes available. He says this special program selects particular families to help them become home

owners.

"Persons who are renting properties, but would like to become home owners must fill out one of our applications. Our staff looks at the application

searching for a combination of factors, make a longterm commitment with a family to help them

Home, Inc.
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Library News

Early June happenings at Mid City Library at 1305 University:

Summer programs will focus on the International Year of the Child.

Ceramics, Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m., starting June 4 to July 30. Pre-register.

Foreign Food Flair: learn to make delicious foreign dishes. Tuesdays, June 5 to 26 at ten a.m.; presented by Iowa State Extension

Service. Pre-register. Transportation provided.

Preschool Storytimes: Mondays and Thursdays in June at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesdays, June 6 and 20 at 9:30 a.m.

June 1 through July 27: LIBRARY FEVER! Check it out! Win an album from KC 14 by reading or checking out 20 items from the library.

For pre-registration, call 283-4593.

Memorial Day—A Tribute To The Past

by Robert V. Morris

Memorial Day has traditionally been a day to look to the past and think of loved ones and acquaintances no longer with us. Last Monday I, like many others, chose to visit the gravesites of departed relatives and friends in Des Moines Glendale Cemetery.

One section of the cemetery in particular holds historical significance which we, as black Des Moines residents, should understand. Section 25 of Glendale Cemetery contains the graves of many of Des Moines oldest black families who made such important contributions to our community, and society as a whole. Buried there side-by-side is a large part of Iowa history that you will never read of in history books. Therefore, it is essential for us to learn, or remember, hardships of the past and the people who endured them.

Many familiar names occupy the various tombstones standing in the area. The section is all, or mostly black, because when the plots were purchased, Glendale was a segregated cemetery.

One stone, half way up the hill bears the name of a man who made a very large impact in our community, and the country. The name is that of Archie A. Alexander 1888-1958. Also on the stone are the names of his wife, Audra A. 1889-1973, and his son Archie A. Jr. 1925-1939. Alexander was born in Ottumwa Iowa, May 14, 1888 and later received a degree in engineering from the University of Iowa.

Even though he is gone, many of his accomplishments stay with us. Traveling from north to south in Des Moines, few of us realize that the East 14th Street viaduct was designed by Alexander. His genius is also responsible for the large power plant in Iowa City, and numerous other structures around the state, and around the country. One of his more famous creations was the building of the Tuskegee Airfield, home and training ground of the famous black, 99th Pursuite Squadron who earned hard-to-get recognition in World War II.

Alexander was also a financial wizard and once secured the largest

loan ever made from an Iowa bank. He was a staunch supporter of the NAACP, and was active in politics where he held several key positions, one of which was Governor of the Virgin Islands, made possible by his appointment to the post by President Eisenhower. He was also honored as Grand Polemarch of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Even with all his accomplishments, Alexander had his own hard times. He met with strong opposition moving into a then all-white neighborhood where his beautiful house now stands occupied by the Judge and Mrs. Glanton. The NAACP played a crucial role in assisting him to overcome the surging hostility. But by far the most painful experience in Alexander's life was the death of his 14 year old son, Archie Jr., who had been ill since birth, was taken by his parents all over the world to try to find help for his deteriorating physical condition. Their efforts proved futile, and the boy died in 1939.

Another family tombstone in the section is that of the Morris

family. My great-grandmother, Salema Morris 1864-1955, often spoke of the aftermath of Union General Sherman's destructive march to the sea. Born a slave in the south, she

had a life full of hardships, but in her ultimate strength lived to the ripe old age of 91. Also on the stone are the names of Jeanne P. 1895 - 1972, James B. 1890 - 1977, Georgine C. 1890 -

1892, and Clyde Morris 1892 to present.

Much history is present here as Georgine Morris was one of the founders of the Des

Memorial
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L-R: Georgine and JB Morris, Archie and Audra Alexander.

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

You have to read the bleats of one Patrick Buchanan, a noted conservative opinion writer. Usually, the man can make a fairly good case for anything he jumps on, but this time he is way out of his league. He argues that the NCAA should just go away because the organization is kaput. The man cites as references none other than a couple of black professors. Where has Mr. Buchanan been?

If he had bothered to concern himself about the plight of blacks when we were getting our heads busted, he would have been able to pick up a couple of blacks with degrees who argued that we were on the wrong road then. He comes down against "forced busing" quoting the statements of the men that busing is only going to incite trouble. And besides the kids are stoned on drugs. Which kids does he mean?

I never ceased to wonder about all of these people who are and were so bitter against forced busing now. Where in the hell were they when black kids were bused right past white schools to keep them lily

white? It wasn't forced busing then. The idea behind using was that the black kids would get to attend the school where the money was spent and would have a better chance to absorb some education.

It wasn't forseen that the white people would go to the lengths they did in order to keep their kids out of schools with blacks. Most of the kids didn't really care until their parents talked to them. He says if there was a strict quota system most of the black basketball players would be out. Who started this quota system anyway?

I can remember when we asked the Des Moines Police force for a couple of extra patrolmen, the reply was that we had our quota. And this was in the 1930's during WWII the people at Solar Aircraft here told me that they went by a strict quota system.

I asked the man what he would do if the black quota was filled and the only person who could fill a certain job was black. He said that hadn't come up yet. So, in spite of what people want to believe, blacks have been on a quota system for years, one that we didn't originate.

Reverse discrimination didn't pop up until blacks began to ask for the same thing whites have been getting all these years. Then the cry went up that blacks are getting everything, and it was reverse discrimination. It wasn't discrimination as long as we were kept out of good paying jobs and unions.

I can recall that I worked for a utilities firm here in Des Moines. I couldn't pick up a broom without asking the union steward, and there was no way I could join the union. But that wasn't discrimination.

Now, if I got promoted over some white worker, he

could sue and claim reverse discrimination. And all we ever wanted was the same break our white brothers got and are getting.

There have always been some blacks who had it made and who didn't want the boat rocked. They differed with the majority of blacks who were in the streets. They claimed to be smarter than the usual run of us, or at least they were above the fuss we were kicking up.

Today there is a black middle class group that has just about everything the white middle class has. They would not like to see that torn down. Some of them are too young to know how they got there, how many broken heads and jail sentences served by civil rights leaders.

Now, there is a definite plan or plot to divide this black middle class from the rest of the blacks. That is the major fallacy in the thinking of the white man where blacks are concerned. He thinks that we all think alike, and all follow one leader.

We never did. If we had, some of the plots of the slaves to free themselves would have succeeded. They failed because some of the plantation blacks didn't want the boat rocked and told on the slaves. There have always been divisions among blacks. Who can recall the fierce battles between the blacks in Chicago who were against Marcus Garvey and those who didn't believe him.

This was in the 1920 decade. So all Mr. Buchanan has to do is study just a little black history and he will see that blacks have never been solidly united, and there have always been blacks who went against the mainstream of thinking, just as there have been whites who swam against the current.

Thoughts and Comments



By James B. Morris III

For the next several weeks, I will dwell on subjects which are unrelated to the discussion on South Africa which started two weeks ago. I will, this week and next, give you a short biography of one of the greatest yet least known Black civil rights leaders this country has yet had, A. Philip Randolph, who died a little more than a week ago. Before I begin this two part article, I would like to speak to you on a subject much more pressing and critical to Black America. The Political Action Committee of the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP is currently running a campaign to inform the public about the detrimental effects which President Carter's proposed budget cuts will have upon them.

Representatives of that committee will be contacting various clubs and organizations in order to enlist their members support in a move to bring pressure upon their Congressional representatives to resist these cuts. Anyone interested in helping this campaign or wishing to learn more about it should contact the committee for details.

There have been few prominent Blacks in this country who have done more to improve and advance the social, political and economic positions of his brothers and sisters in this country than Asa Philip Randolph. As the first Black leader of

national importance, he was able to organize Black Pullman maids, cooks and porters into a powerful union and, by threatening marches upon the nation's capital and resistance to the draft, pushed two Presidents into crucial civil rights concessions.

He fought all of the major civil rights battles in this country for many decades as a militant magazine editor, labor leader and agitator for social change who showed himself willing to stand up to white authority regardless of its rank. Some may call Randolph an Uncle Tom for his non-violent preachings at a time when the advocacy of civil disobedience was popular, but regardless of how you choose to see him, there clearly are few non-violent tactics in the concept of protest that he did not either employ in his efforts or originate.

Asa Philip Randolph's father was a minister in the African Methodist Church in Crescent City, Florida who often would recall for his son the great days of the past Civil War Reconstruction period when Blacks served in Congress.

Young Asa, it was said, was thereby given the ambition and determination to try to recover those earlier glories, and the idea that his voice would be his most patient weapon toward his quest. His early ambitions toward an acting career were stymied by his parents, so, after graduating from high school in Jacksonville, he moved north to Harlem where he hoped he could realize his visions of becoming a Shakespearean actor.

However, after coming to the realization that Harlem was not the 'promised land' he believed it to be, he took political science courses at the City College of New York (CCNY) which elevated his level of political consciousness to the point he used his rich baritone voice to promote socialism and unionism of sidewalk soapbox rallies. Along with his partner, Chandler Owen, he began publication of 'the

Messenger', perhaps the most radical Black publication during the wartime and post - WWI era which questioned why Blacks should fight in that war while they were denied freedom at home.

The Woodrow Wilson Administration (which had so recently moved to segregate the federal civil service system) labeled him "the most dangerous Negro in America" and had him arrested and jailed. It is from this point that his long and illustrious career as a civil rights advocate began.

At this point, we must keep in mind that Randolph's abilities as a civil rights organizer and leader were the product of both his black heritage and of the radical political tradition. Being Black, his sense of racial pride and perseverance gave him the ability to understand the depths of discrimination which the common Black worker faced on a daily basis. From his socialist teachings, Randolph acquired the ability to discipline and organize his thoughts, a sense of tactics, and a clear understanding of the economic basis of discrimination.

It was this combination of factors which led him to reject the predominant philosophical currents in the Black community at that time: the graduation of Brooker T. Washington, the nationalism of Marcus Garvey, and the idea that Black progress could only be a product of the development of an educated Black elite espoused by W.E.B. DuBois. He tended to depend only upon himself, shunning the high society of Harlem to rejoice in the company of his wife Lucille, a former beauty parlor operator who died shortly before the 1963 march on Washington D.C. which her husband helped to organize.

In 1925, Randolph was approached by five Pullman porters who asked him to organize their ranks. At
Thoughts and Comments
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Getting Ahead



Robert V. Morris

Last week I received a letter from a reader who commented on my March 22 article dealing with problems facing black business people in relation to the black community. I stated that many black people don't go to black businesses because of unconscious self-hate, or hate - of - blackness.

The reader introduced a different factor which I am anxious to say I did not consider. She simply made the statement that when you open the phone book, there is no way to know who is black, and who is white. To solve this problem the reader suggested that the black business community produce a black business directory which could be published perhaps in the Iowa Bystander once a week.

This seems to be an excellent idea to me and I will pursue this matter further. The only problems I can see possibly affecting this project might be a negative reaction from professional organizations such as the American Bar Association, sighting it as being discriminatory towards lawyers in general. I

am not sure at this point whether this has been tried before, and if so, what became of it?

Another problem I could foresee is white companies using token minority workers to recruit black business. This is the primary way that white companies have been collecting minority grants all over the country by using minority "fronts."

We do have many excellent black business people

in our community. As in any group in society, there are good and bad, honest and dishonest, reliable and unreliable people, so I am not saying that by going to a black business person, one is guaranteed good service, done quickly.

But I do feel that it is the responsibility of every black person to try to make an input into the black community. This effort is very important to support black economic growth.

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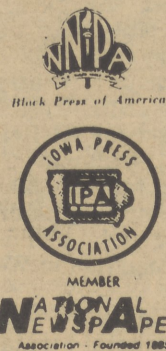
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Opinion

Edna Griffin

A week or ten days ago there seemed to be cause to rejoice in the growing support expressed for SALT II. Every country in Western Europe, Australia, the United Nations, and especially, within the United States.

Cyrus Vance, U.S. State Department head, informed the American people that after 7 years of painstaking negotiations with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR), no changes will be acceptable to the USSR. It is encouraging to note the formation in 1978 of the Washington - based Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy. The Coalition declared in December "the single most important arms control and disarmament issue we face is the ratification of SALT II"

Bob DeGrasse, Coalition co-ordinator, spoke of two main obstacles to Senate ratification of SALT; A massive right-wing anti-Soviet fear campaign, and the reluctance of some progressives and liberals to support SALT II because the agreement does not go far enough.

"A victory for the anti-SALT CAMPAIGN WOULD ENDANGER U.S. - Soviet relations and take us even farther away from a comprehensive test ban treaty and from solving the problem of nuclear proliferation," DeGrasse added.

The Coalition is preparing a pamphlet which it

hopes will link SALT II to the "gut issues" that effect people.

"We want to take on the issue of militarism," DeGrasse said.

The threats to our national security come from militarism at home. We need to convince the thousands of people at home that without a SALT II treaty we will always have weapon laboratories somewhere."

"Anti-Sovietism has been on the rise since the visit of Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping to the U.S. and the U.S. shift toward China. Overcoming this anti-Soviet feeling has become the main thing. The only way to ensure real security in the world is to wind down the arms race.

"One of our problems is that the Administration is focusing entirely on convincing the Right and has dropped many of their best arguments for SALT II. If they had set a liberal tone, the Senate would have been hard put to change it. But instead, it has allowed the Right to set the tone of debate."

A recent Coalition publication pointed out Carter has requested a three percent expansion of the military budget above the inflation rate, funding for a binary nerve gas plant, and \$2.2 billion in supplemental appropriations for the Pentagon.

"The fact is that SALT II won't cut into our military budget," DeGrasse said, and this has led some Progressives to take a hands-off position or to oppose the treaty. They point out correctly that it does not limit research on the MX missile, the Trident submarine or the cruise missile."

In reply to these critics, the Coalition argues that

SALT II is an essential step in the process toward eventual disarmament.

"We can't get to SALT III without ratifying SALT II" DeGrasse pointed out.

The SALT II agreement would set a maximum number of missiles and bombers and would restrict the introduction of more accurate and powerful weapons. It would require the Soviet Union to scrap about 300 of its nuclear weapons. Furthermore, it establishes the agreed - upon principle that the arms race must be restricted.

A SALT III agreement, supporters of disarmament point out, would begin to reduce the nuclear armaments of both sides.

The Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy groups together more than 40 peace, trade union, and human rights organizations in an effort to develop "a peaceful non-interventionist and de-militarized U.S. foreign policy."

The Coalition's new statement linking SALT II with the militarization of U.S. society will be available in early July.

Cyrus Vance, head of the State Department, has reported to the American people that, after seven years of painstaking negotiations with Leonid Breznev, (USSR), no amendments to SALT II are acceptable. Senator Henry Jackson, Howard Baker, seem to be seeking nuclear confrontation.

Henry Kissinger speaks of delay for three or four years (of the arms race). This simply provides time to extend the arms race. In my opinion, President Carter urgently needs to take the facts to the American people and stop trying to persuade or compromise with warhawks in and out of Congress.

Benjamin L. Hooks

Our New Day Begun



BRINGING BACK THE DRAFT, PART II

How fair is the military draft?

In discussing whether the U.S. should return to the conscription to enable the armed forces to fill their manpower needs, Sen. Sam Nunn, democrat Georgia, feels that the present problems encountered by the reserves is sufficient reason to resume some form of the Selective Service System. He concedes that there need not be a full resumption of the draft, only registration and classification of manpower availability.

He explains that because the services do not know where the men are, it would take a minimum of 110 days for the first recruit to show up for basic training.

Like Rep. Pete McCloskey, Republican of California, however, Sen. Nunn expresses concern "about the absence of middle class America in our Armed Forces today in the enlisted ranks." Sen. Nunn, who is chairman of the Armed Service's Committee's Manpower and Personnel Subcommittee, feels that this gap is a serious problem.

But Army Secretary Clifford Alexander takes a totally different view. As a black American, Mr. Alexander is concerned about the strong racial nature of the attacks against the volunteer army. For one thing, he is expressly disturbed that the Army's quality has been singled out for attack.

The reason, of course, is that the majority of black servicemen on active duty are in the Army—29%. As Mr. Alexander says, "no one ever mentions the other services." The Navy is 8% black, while the Air Force is 12%-15% black. Overall, the all-volunteer force is about 17% black.

Countering claims about low Army quality, Secretary Alexander notes that this branch's manpower is better prepared mentally and physically than in the past. For example, 9% of GIs are now in the Army's lowest mental category 4 compared to 18% when the draft ended. People are not only testing better but they are running better.

Still, Sen Nunn is fearful that too much of a large percentage of "combat positions are more and more composed of minorities." Somehow, though, it does not quite figure that resuming the draft will bring more middle class into the Armed Services, as he so desperately desires. After all, in past years, despite the draft, a significantly higher percentage of blacks than whites, based on their population representation, were killed or injured in the Vietnam War.

Rep. Jim Weaver, democrat of Oregon, even sees another dimension to efforts to bring back the draft. "I happen to think that they're looking at the Middle East, putting troops down there. And I say we should not let any American boy die in the Middle East to

maintain our gas-guzzling wasteful society."

Others might even add that the question of sending American troops into South Africa to save the white minority from their own apartheid folly will remain a real U.S. military option for some time to come.

Like Mr. Alexander, Rep. Weaver feels that "there's no clear, compelling, national objective now that would cause us to take this enormous step" of resuming the draft. He too recognizes that minorities are attracted to the services because they are offered job opportunities not available in civilian life.

This contrasts to civilian life, where the black unemployment rate is twice that of whites.

Still, Secretary Alexander, in an effort to placate strong pro-draft forces, would accept some limited type of registration to help fill Army reserve needs. Rep. Weaver feels that it is inevitable that the House will pass such a bill this summer.

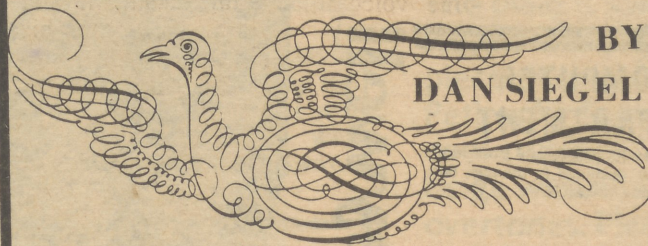
There is still room for maneuver, however, as Mr. Alexander explains. So every effort must be made to ensure that the system is fair and does not continue to throw America's combat duty burden on blacks.

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Black Leaders To Discuss The African Diaspora

The African Diaspora consists of 350 million human beings who dispersed from the African continent to the shores of North and South America and to the islands of the Caribbean.

The National Black United Fund will review the issues confronting this massive body of people, whose strategic connections are an important element in the developing world order for the 21st Century, at its Third Annual Public Policy Conference in

Boston this year.

Hosted by the Boston Black United Fund, this event will kick-off on June 28th through July 1, 1979 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel. The conference theme is, "Public Policy and Economic Democracy: Strategies for the 21st Century." The cogent question that will be put before the conveners is, "Will the Black Masses of the African Diaspora Survive?"

The ideal this year is to create an awareness among Black Americans

and other members of the Diaspora of their common goals and bonds. In the throes of a world economy which relegates all peoples descending from the African continent to the same blanket, underclass status throughout the world, this knowledge is crucial.

Towards that end, NBUF has assembled an outstanding coterie of individuals from government, consumer and environmental groups, organized labor,

educational institutions, entertainment and broadcasting, and grass-roots activist organizations.

Consider, for example, the ramifications of a seminar in which Congressmen Ron Dellums, John Conyers and Dr. Joseph Lowery, national director of SCLC, sit upon the panel to discuss the controversial situation surrounding America's defense expenditures versus its domestic priorities.

Or, imagine the

exchange that will take place in a women-oriented seminar with such progressive panelists as attorney Patricia Goins of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, Aileen Hernandez, who has made national impact with her consulting firm, Gloria Steinem of Ms. Magazine, and Dr. Ruth Love, Superintendent of Schools in Oakland, California.

Twenty seminars are scheduled that will consider all aspects of the Diasporan and Black American movement, in terms of economic democracy, urbanization, culture and international coalitions. In addition, six Special Events are planned.

Ambassador Leslie Harriman of Nigeria will address the conveners as Keynote Speaker at the Third Annual Awards Banquet on Friday night, June 29th. At this event, presentations for the "Fannie Lou Hamer Heritage" award and the "Prince Hall" award are given to two outstanding individuals who have given unselfishly of their time and effort to enhance the cause of social advancement for black people.

The dinner show will include entertainment hosted by LeBaron Taylor of CBS Records, and performances by the Art of Black Dance & Music Company and the Danny Sloan Dance Company of Boston.

The additional Special Events scheduled during

the three day conference include two luncheons, a breakfast, a Celebrity Disco, a brunch, and a Black History Tour.

Congressman Parren Mitchell of the U.S. House of Representatives will keynote the Friday afternoon meal. The Jamaican Minister of Culture, the Honorable Arnold Bertram, will present the perspective of the Caribbean members of the Diaspora as keynoter of the Saturday luncheon.

Minister Louis Farrakhan's address at this year's breakfast should, once again, galvanize the conveners to action regarding the plight of American blacks in relation to the rest of the world.

The conference will conclude at a Sunday morning brunch with presentations by Marcia Gillespie, editor of Essence magazine, and Dick Gregory, long-time human rights activist. This event is designed to close the conference activities with a retrospective look at the preceding two days, and a futuristic look at what will be the black slice of an international pie.

For further information about the conference, contact the National Black United Fund, 3741 Stocker Street, Suites 211 & 212, Los Angeles, California 90008 (213) 295-6431, or the Boston Black United Fund, 483 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02119 (617) 536-0200.

Police Avoid Near Riot At Union Park

The festive mood of Memorial Day was interrupted by an angry situation, that almost became one of mass violence at Union Park. The park, which is very popular with the black community on holidays in the picnic season, became the scene of heated controversy, which held the potential of violence. The question to be considered is; was this potential nearly achieved by an obvious over-reaction by the Des Moines Police Department, or was it handled as efficiently and justly as possible by attending officers?

The whole thing started with a fist fight between two picnickers, which police quickly stepped into. The crowd began to get enraged as six police cars and a paddy wagon arrived on the scene.

One view of the situation was expressed by spectator Adin Davis; "I saw the fight from the first punch. The single policeman then stepped in to break it up. It seemed that neither guy had a group that would break up the fight so the policeman was virtually on his own. The policeman (Officer Hanson) used the best behavior possible to control the individuals, but everytime he controlled one, the other would take advantage. The only thing that bothered me is that nobody, including myself, stepped in to give Officer Hanson a hand. The officer was completely justified in his actions and did not over-react to the situation."

Frantic commotion was caused by the arrival of the Police Paddy Wagon, which roared into the crowd, sending black picnickers scurrying in all directions to avoid the scene. The scene still remained mostly calm as backup officers arrived, until, while trying to penetrate the crowd, some of the officers aggressively shoved spectators aside.

With this activity the crowd became increasingly angry, and

began to shout obscenities at the advancing police. One officer, C. Richardson, frustrated with the difficult situation, further enraged the crowd by violently shoving a spectator back. "I just can't stand it when people don't do what I tell them to do," stated Richardson later. Trying to gain crowd control, the police yelled to the crowd to get away. The only thing preventing mass violence at this point was one more major incident.

Another observation which is in contrast to the first was made by spectator Mathiew Cushenberry;

The police clearly overreacted to the whole

situation, and almost created something that would have been regreted by all concerned." Another spectator on the scene was city councilman, and Mayor hopeful Russ Lavine, who observed the happenings but could not be caught for comment.

The reason for the policeman being at the park was said to be traffic control. This is understandable, considering the traffic congestion the park is famous for on holidays, but as the black community we must ask ourselves, and the Police Department certain questions.

- 1) Are the police so present at parks used mainly by whites?
- 2) Do police have

patrolmen standing around in the white parks?

3) Do the police assume that just because there is a large congregation of blacks in one area that there will be trouble?

4) Would using only black policemen in like situations help prevent things such as this from happening?

Maybe its time that the black community in Des Moines, specifically the NAACP, opened more frequent communications with the police so situations having similar potential might be avoided. There is no clean cut answer to who was right and who was wrong, but it must be clear that there was a thin line on that sunny Memorial Day that prevented mass violence.

Olympic Development Track

The Olympic Development Annual Track And Field Meet will be held June 9, 1979 at Drake stadium starting at 8 a.m. with registration.

The meet is for boys

and girls ages 8-15. Awards will be given to the first four places. (free admission)

For more information, call Walt Knox at the YMCA 288-0313 Ext. 223.

MANAGER COMPUTER SYSTEMS DEPARTMENT

A new position has been created in the Corporate Computer Sciences Center of Honeywell, Inc. designed to manage two sections engaged in computer science research.

The two sections are as follows:

- Computer Systems Architecture—involved with developing new architectures in an application environment, conducting data base management system experiments, and developing a distributed computer test bed.
- Micro systems—involved with developing micro processor technology and related software and providing support to the corporation in the area of micro processor application.

The manager will be expected to manage these two research groups, operate as a contributing scientist in both areas, and interface with operating division on issues related to these technologies.

Candidates should possess an advanced degree in computer science, EE or related field, R & D experience in computer systems architecture; management experience in a research environment; a demonstrated presence in the scientific community, the maturity and ability to work effectively at all levels of organization; and strong written and oral communications skills.

Please send resume, including salary history in complete confidence to:

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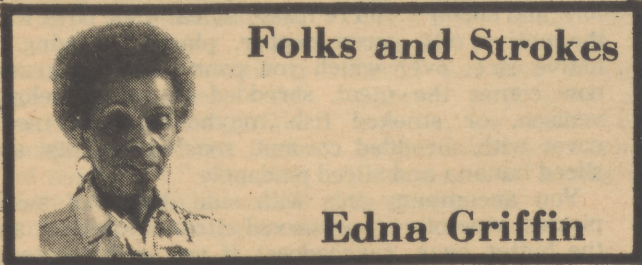
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 Northwestern Bell

the social page



Folks and Strokes

Edna Griffin

The New York Times reporter's story on the front page of the D.M. Register last Monday morning missed the point, in my opinion, as to the meaning of U. S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall's informal remarks last Sunday at the annual meeting of judges and lawyers, Second Judicial Circuit.

The Times reporter focused on the surprise and shock at Justice Marshall's plain-spoken dissent from the majority opinions of the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decisions. It is my belief that Justice Marshall meant for his dissent to be heard beyond the gathering of judges and lawyers from New York, Connecticut and Vermont.

Justice Marshall's estimate was correct that open, plain-spoken criticism might create waves about lack of judicial etiquette and get front page attention. The fact is such discussions are not unusual in closed judicial conferences. It is not unreasonable to assume the shock waves were created by the daring of the only liberal, and the only Black surrounded by eight conservatives. How dare Justice Marshall presume to disagree!

Justice Thurgood Marshall knows first-hand the troubles of Blacks, the poor and unheard before the "bar of justice." He has not forgotten that people are what the law is about. Strict construction of the law tends to be rigid, with minimum consideration for the poor and the disadvantaged in our society.

Marshall indicated his colleagues were without sensitivity to poor defendants who cannot afford bail. The issue before the Supreme Court was the Constitutional right of one man (person) to a jail cell. The majority reponse of the court - "There is no one-man, one cell principle lurking in the due process clause." Departing from his prepared speech, Justice Marshall commented, "For a prisoner in jail, that ain't funny."

In the jail case, the court also upheld a rule subjecting inmates to body cavity searches after every visit with a relative or lawyer. Marshall commented that he "could think of no more degrading experience." He said most prison wardens disliked conducting such searches, and "those who don't dislike them should visit a psychiatrist."

The court decided that innocence has "no application" to someone whose trial has not begun. Presumption of innocence is a rule dealing with the prosecution's burden of proof at trial.

In another decision, announced last week, the court, with Marshall dissenting, ruled that in some cases the trial judge need not tell the jury about the presumption of innocence, even if the defense lawyer requests such an instruction. These are decisions, Justice Marshall recognizes as bearing heavily against the average citizen's fundamental right to equal protection of the law. These are also examples of strict construction straining of the fundamental

right or principle of law - a person is to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. The recent Supreme Court decisions undermine or threaten to undermine an important safeguard of due process.

Equally as serious, the recent decision stating that "journalists do not have First Amendment protection in libel suits against inquiries into their thoughts and newsroom conversations with colleagues." This is what Marshall had to say in part of his dissent, "Preserving a climate of free interchange among journalists is essential to sound editorial decision-making. Such discussion will likely be stifled unless confidentiality is guaranteed." Justice Marshall recognizes the serious threat to the freedom of the press.

The jail decision in regard to "presumption of innocence, Marshall commented, "I can only hope that district and appellate judges will read the decision narrowly." Justice Marshall concluded his speech with a statement which really "shook up" a second time those in attendance.

Elk News

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will meet Sunday June 3rd at the usual time 2:00 p.m. Business of importance.

Soul food from Mr. Milton Price this week end. Enjoy an evening with Rose Marie and Combo Sat.

Fun and games behind "THE GREEN DOOR". You all come "cause" you are welcome. Hours 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Meta Bailey Oratorical Contest sponsored by Hawkeye Lodge and Rose Temple was the winner at Davenport, Ia. at State meet. Runner-up Jeanetta Bonne, Davenport. Miss Bailey is eligible to the \$1,000.00 scholarship to the college of her choice. Director Ron Carter and Directress Bernice Carter of Education of Iowa invite you to see her in competition at Wichita June 25th at the Regional.

Shut ins Gladys Stubberfiel at home and Olivia Williams West Care Center, 1211 Vine Street, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Winner of the \$25.00 Money Hat given by the Cap and Gown Education Dept. was Mrs. Geraldine Conway.

"Ill-conceived reversals should be considered as no more than temporary interruptions." I do not feel qualified to comment on that statement or the controversy over the First Amendment decision as it relates to the press.

Justice Thurgood Marshall was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967 by Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson after years of service in the NAACP court battles for integrated schools, and after service as a Second Circuit Judge before appointment to the Supreme Court. I am sure that in this period of history, there are moments of discouragement which I have thought about from time to time. I have not had the good fortune of meeting Thurgood Marshall but I have heard that he is still at home with all kinds of people and full of humor.

In the words of Harriet Tubman when told her efforts against slavery did not amount to the bite of a flea, responded, "With the help of the Lord, I'll keep 'em scratchin'!"

Stay and keep 'em scratchin', Justice Marshall.



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Soul... Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis



Liberia, to most people, is the primary source of rubber for Harvey C. Firestone. But Liberia is much more than that; Liberia is one of two all Negro republics, Haiti being the other. There were many attempts to settle this vast African land but few succeeded. A number of American Colonization Societies were formed giving backing and support to free blacks who wanted a new life in a new country.

But most of these pioneers succumbed to the dreaded fever or dysentery. Finally by 1822 enough had survived to establish a small settlement of determined blacks, who called their haven Liberia or liberty, and the capital they called Monrovia after Pres. James Monroe.

In 1794 a son was born to an extremely poor family (white) in N.Y.—a son who was to grow up to be called Liberias prophet. Jehudi Ashmun struggled to become an Episcopalian priest, and a sympathizer of the cause. He and his wife, Mary, left the safe harbor of the U.S. for the unknown, as a priest, counselor, teacher, and planner.

In a very short time his wife died of Malaria but Ashmun carried on, he fought the native tribes to establish ground, then began to clear the land, built fences, plant gardens, establish crops, etc. But at the age 35 he succumbed to the fever.

But on they came determined to win, bringing desperately needed supplies and establishing a government patterned after the U.S.—a president, two houses of congress etc. A flag with alternating red and white stripes and a blue field with a white star; on which is printed the nation's motto: "The love of liberty brought us here", ripples proudly in the wind.

Altho' by 1910 there had been a succession of financial crisis, Liberia had never been bankrupt, and its national debt of 1.3 million dollars remained insignificant in terms of the resources that could repay the debt. On the whole self-government had

succeeded. Her population of native tribesmen, freed slaves, their decedents, and incidental immigrants were living in peace. Liberia has never had a revolution or a civil war.

No one can trust the veracity of any man who says he knows all about Liberia, he does not and can not it is far too complex but invariably the talk will get around to the "country chop"—a tradition of eating. You begin by takin an earthen plate or bowl, (knife, fork and spoon if you're fussy) smear your bowl with the native oily green pepper, place a serving of native rice, over which you pour palm-nut gravy, now comes the meat, shredded chicken antelope, venison, or smoked fish...maybe elephant meat, cover with shredded coconut, roasted peanuts, and sliced banana and sliced pineapple.

You accompany this with side dishes of sweet pickles, ripe olives, preserved citro melon rind, and the butter pear. (avocados) If you wish to please your host you ask for seconds while cooling your thirst with tea, beer, or highballs.

Antelope and Venison may be cooked like beef. The same type of cuts may be used. Place roast in pan, Pour 1T hot bacon grease over it. Add 2T water, roast slowly, basting frequently with the juices. Serve with wild rice.

Esterlight Court No. 7

Esterlight Court No. 7 meet at the Model Cities Library on 13th and University on May 17, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.

The Knights of Pythias and Courts of Calanthe will be having their Grand Lodge Convention this year in Davenport, Iowa. The Convention will run from June 8-10, 1979. The members will

be staying at the Holiday Inn on Brady Street.

We will be having a banquet on June 9th and afterwards later on that evening we will be having a formal dance.

In July the Knights of Pythias and Courts of Calanthe from all over the United States will be having their Supreme

Convention in Jackson, Mississippi.

On June 17, 1979 Esterlight Court and Samaria Court will be having a Father's Day Dance at the American Legion Hall on 2nd & Euclid. We will have a band from Des Moines play called the "Street Waves". The cost will be \$3.00 in advance and

\$4.00 at the door.

Ms. Clematine Moore won the Gasoline Raffle for \$50.00 of gasoline which was also sponsored by Esterlight Court No. 7. The gas will be purchased at the Sinclair Service Station on E. 15th and Maple Street.

Esterlight Court No. 7 has three new members, initiated on April 13, 1979: Sister Lucinda Clark; Sister Darlene Wade; and Sister Darlene Woods. "Welcome to our organization."

Love, Harmony, Fidelity,
Marie Fisher
Esterlight Court No. 7

Family Swimming Passes

William L. Foley, Park and Recreation Director for the City of Des Moines, has announced that family season swimming passes for the five City swimming pools are now available. The season passes will be sold for \$35.00.

A head of household must complete an application, and pay the \$35.00 fee at the Park and Recreation Department Office, E. 1st and Des Moines Streets.

Aluminum tags will be issued for each

household member listed on the application and must be sewn on the tag holders' swim suits for use at the pools. All individuals holding tags under a season swimming pass must be Des Moines residents, and must be dependents and members of and residing with the immediate family to which the pass is issued. If the applicant's name does not appear in the current Telephone Directory, proof of residency must be provided.

Camp Fire Day Camp

Camp Fire day camps for girls and boys of the Greater Des Moines area will begin Monday, June 18, through Friday, June 22, at Greenwood Park in Des Moines, with additional sessions at Margo Frankel Woods on Second Avenue north of Des Moines June 25 through 29, and at Lake Easter, southeast of Des Moines, July 9 through 13.

All are for young people going into first through sixth grades, with hours 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$8 for members and an additional \$2.50 short-term membership and insurance fee for non-members.

Horse day camp, for young people going into grades four through nine, will be at Baker's Stables in West Des

Moines from July 23 through July 27, with hours from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each day will include a half day of learning about horses and riding, and a half day of camp activities. Cost is \$30 for the week, with a \$10 fee to reserve the horses due with the registration and the balance due July 16.

Deadlines for registration in other day camps are as follows: Greenwood Park, June 8; Margo Frankel Woods, June 15; Lake Easter, June 29. Anyone interested in attending these day camps should contact Heart of the Hawkeye Council of Camp Fire, which sponsors them, at 700 Sixth Ave., telephone 280-1576.

Camp Fire is a service of Greater Des Moines United Way.

Zoo Has Birthday Present

As many happy birthday children know, the Des Moines Children's Zoo has great birthday parties! A decorated cake with candles, ice cream, soft drinks, complete party service, admission to the Zoo, and a train ride taking party goers to the Birthday House and back, are features of a birthday party at the Zoo.

If this sounds as fun as it is, parents may now begin calling the Parks and Recreation Department at 283-4915 to make advance reservations for the summer season beginning June 2. There is a minimum charge of \$18.00 for as many as eight children and adults, and a charge of \$1.75 for each additional party member beyond eight. Party times for the Birthday House are 1:30-2:30 p.m., 2:45-3:45 p.m., and 4:00-5:00 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. Reservations and payment must be made at least two weeks in advance at the Department Office, E. 1st and Des Moines Streets.

The regular Zoo season hours are Tuesday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and 12 Noon to 9:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Admission is 35 cents for children, 75 cents for adults Tuesday-Friday, and 50 cents for children, \$1.00 for adults Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Message To IACWC Members

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE I.A.C.W.C., INC.

Dear Club Member:

As you know, the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Club convention officially meets June 8 and 9 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Administration Board convenes on Thursday, June 7.

I would appreciate your giving me any information regarding your club activities for the past year so that I can include this information into my report. Any other information regarding the convention should be

directed to our host club in care of Mrs. Phoebe Smith. Her address is 3227 Carlisle, N.E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Also, if you need any information about hotel accommodations, please let Phoebe Smith know.

Looking forward to seeing all of you soon.

Sincerely,
Sophia Roberts
President

P.S. There are two highlights of the convention: 1. The crowning of the teenage queen from one of the clubs. 2. The President's march, each club president will march and the 1979 president will be chosen.

Order of Eastern Star

(PRINCE HALL AFFILIATION)

Esther Day Service will be held at Shiloh Baptist Church, 1213 Scott Street, on June 3, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. and would like for the Masonic bodies to sit in with us. We will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of the church.

Clerical Opportunities

If you are looking for an opportunity to join a winning team, come in and visit with us.

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The Church Page

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

Mrs. Barbara Barbour gave a very good accounting of herself as she gave her trial sermon last Sunday. The subject was "The Light of the World." The New Life Ensemble outdid themselves in musical support.

June 3rd is Communion Sunday. Rev. Grady's sermon subject - "On Being Thankful."

The Richard Allen Chorus will present a 30-minute salute in song at the Annual Conference of Methodist Churches, Monday, June 4 at the Veterans Auditorium.

Saturday, June 9, at 6:00 p.m. the 4th Quarterly Conference will convene. All reports must be in the hands of the Quarterly Secretary by this Sunday, June 3. Presidents or representatives of auxiliaries are asked to please be present to read your own report. The Presiding Elder will then hold the Quarterly at Bethel at 7:30 p.m. He will attend the morning service at St. Paul. His quarterly meeting will be at Bethel in the afternoon.

Sunday, June 10, is Missionary Emphasis Sunday at the morning service. Mrs. Clara Fant - Eaves, speaker. All Missionary ladies and gentlemen are asked to dress in white.

June graduates will be recognized on Sunday, June 10th.

The Lester Benning family gratefully acknowledges the deeds of kindness during his illness and all expressions of sympathy during his bereavement.

The Father and Son Banquet sponsored by the Sunday School and Men's Day Committee will be held Sunday, June 17th immediately after morning service. This is a fellowship effort for the young and adult men of St. Paul. If either young man or adult has no one to bring, contact Ernest Dash and someone will be selected.

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

Among great leaders, Bishop A. B. Carter Sr. has long been one of the most outstanding....

And Sunday was no exception....

After he taught about the quickening power the Church went up in a rapture ... of refreshing spiritual rain, come to Heavenly Temple if you want to get a spiritual understanding of the word of God....

Mother Alene Carter and daughter Sister Barbara Johnson recently returned from

Chicago, Illinois where our Annual Women's Convention of the Churches of God In Christ was held. Mother Carter will give an overview of the convention and workshops, at a date to be announced.

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

Harold and Robin White, son and daughter of Harold and Zenobia White, graduated the 23rd of May from Des Moines Technical High School. Both youths are looking forward to futures in law and medicine. We are proud of the young people of Heavenly Temple.

HEAVENLY TEMPLE IS ON THE MOVE!!!!

HOLY GHOST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Morning Prayer Services are held daily from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. with Missionary Geneva G. Johnson presiding.

If you'd like to cast your cares on Jesus in prayer, come and join the prayer warriors.

Tuesday evening Bible Band is held with Bishop O. J. Johnson in charge.

Thursday evening Evangelistic Services were held. Bishop O. J. Johnson preached. Reference in connection with his sermon was 2nd Peter 3:9, Psalm 16:15 and Nehemiah 9:16 - He also spoke out boldly against homosexuality.

Friday evening services were held. The visitors included Evangelist Florence

Waltz and Brother Windsor.

Sunday School was held at 10:30 a.m.

Morning Service was held at 12 noon with Pastor Johnson preaching. Sunday evening services were held.

Our sick - Sister Mary Sue Spurling, Clarinda, Iowa. Convalescing at home - Mother Edie Mae Helgon.

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. I. Thomas is Pastor.

Each Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. is Prayer service and Bible study. Saturday, June 2nd, the Angel Choir will go to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City, Missouri.

Sunday, June 3, at 4:00 P.M. the Cooper Family will be presented in a Musicales sponsored by the Junior Usher Board, Sister Mary Clark, Chrm.

Monday, June 4, at 6:30 P.M. the Pastors Aid is inviting all to a birthday Party for Pastor Thomas in Fellowship Hall, Sister Regina Smith is Chrm.

Pray for our sick and shut-ins. Our known hospitalized are at Mercy Hospital Medical Center, Sisters Josephine Snyder and Helen Broadus; and Brother Larry Cooper, at Veterans Brother Howard Rice.

Think about it "HE LOOKS BEYOND OUR FAULTS AND SEES OUR NEED."

ORALABOR MT. ZION

BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday, June 3, the 1st

Sunday, 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 10, the 2nd Sunday, The Old Ship of Zion will be presented at 7:00 P.M. Mrs. M. Clinton is the narrator.

July 8, 2nd Sunday at 5:00 P.M. Mrs. Isonene Wade will be presenting, So You Are A Christian.

You are welcome to the City of Spiritual Friendship.

Pastor, Rev. H. Simmons.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship COGIC is yet on the move for the Lord. God is blessing us during our worship services; each time the Lord is anointing and blessing. On last Sunday morning the Lord blessed our souls. It was a typical day as the day of Pentacost. The word of the Lord was brought to us by Sis. C. McQuerry.

She spoke with authority from the word of God in Romans, Luke & Matthew. Following the morning service, the saints fellowshiped in the dining room together with a potluck dinner. Truly the fellowship was sweet in breaking natural bread together. After morning service, beginning at 4:30 p.m., Missionary A. Boone was in charge of the service in behalf of the Building Fund.

Pastor J. Williams of

the Kyles AME Church was our guest minister. He spoke from the word of Lord; his subject was "The Transforming Power of God." The Holy Ghost was present thru the word of God; those who received the word, really received a blessing from God.

Beginning Friday, June 1, all roads will lead to New Friendship COGIC, where Pastor Daye and members of New Friendship will be consecrating and rededicating their lives and services to God thru fasting and praying continually from 7:30 p.m. Friday nite until 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning. As in all our services and shut-ins, God blesses our souls and meets our needs.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

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Choir will have their regular 1st Sunday afternoon musical program.

Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. the regular Sunday night old fashioned testimonial services will be held. Please come out and be with us.

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

MESSIAH TEMPLE

Reverend Jacob Reed brought the lesson last Sunday from the book of Exodus about Moses' mother. He made plain how important the job of Motherhood is. Being a mother is not an easy job, but it is a job that forms the future. As the mother raises the child, she instills in it the values that the child will live by as an adult.

It is up to the mother to raise disciples for Christ. If Moses' mother

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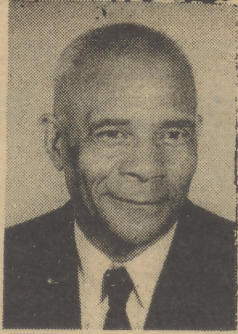
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
S.E. 4th & Scott Streets
Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.

<p>MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. YPWW 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MESSIAH TEMPLE 2603 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1317 Forest Pastor Elder R. L. Daye</p> <p>Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. YPWW 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal</p>	<p>TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Erell Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1639 East University Pastor: Jurisdictional Bishop H. Basset</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Band 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Saturday Youth Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y P W W 6:30 p.m. Bible Band, Tues. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service, Thurs. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-9628 Rev. T. R. Brown, Pastor</p> <p>Morning worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-3910</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister Georgeann Reid</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269</p> <p>Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day</p>	<p>MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 907-15th Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL AME CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady</p> <p>Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.</p>

ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



The state high school track and tennis meets, and I missed both of them. However, I did hear that the two Tech boys who had been dropped from the squad had been reinstated, but I doubt if they could have gotten back into the sharp edge they had before.

Sometimes way back when, we used to hear of star athletes who didn't get to compete in the big one because they did something silly, so I guess times haven't changed. With them ready, the school might have finished further up the ladder.

The tennis meet wasn't missed so much because I didn't know most of the boys in it. With the high school seasons winding down and the pro basketball

year finally ending, we have to turn to boxing. Who do you think is really the heavyweight champion today? I know that Larry Holmes and Muhammad Ali are the two champs, but there are a few fellows who might beat them on certain nights, just as Ernie Shaver punched out Ken Norton.

If Shaver landed one of those rights from his corner, he would likely demolish Holmes or Ali. I don't know about Spinks. Was he just in the right place at the right time to have a lucky night, or is he a real contender?

He had better be getting himself ready for the boys if he wants to be taken seriously. There may be a few more young ambitious heavyweights who are just waiting for a chance to be seen or heard.

And now the outdoor tennis season is here, and folks are wanting entrance blanks to the Hilltop meet already. Well, we have 'em. Ernie Green made his usual trip to Ames for the Esquire tournament, and went out in the semifinal round. But the guy who beat him was a former Valley champ years ago, so Green needn't feel bad.

There will be a whole bunch of sprinters trying to nail down three spots on the Olympic team next year. I would think that a good way to pick the sprinters, since any one is capable of beating the rest of them, would be to take the top half dozen and let them battle it out at the site of the games.

The fellow with the hot hand would start the day of the races and the others might make up relay teams. The spectators who got up in time to see the workouts would see some races that might be better than the finals.

And while we are on the subject of basketball, if you don't live on Mars you must know that Michigan State's Ervyn Johnson has gone to the pros and expects to drag down more money than he can count. I have to think that sports writers keep up this fuss about black players in the NBA.

Remember how they made such a fuss about Larry Bird as the great White Hope. You couldn't hear anything but him until they ran into Michigan State. And I have to wonder about the large numbers of blacks hurting the attendance. There were thirty seven thousand at least two games for Seattle, and capacity crowds all through the playoffs.

Actually, there aren't that many blacks in basketball. I think there are twenty two teams in the NBA. Allowing about twelve to a team you can see how many that will make around two sixty six. Which means there are maybe around a hundred fifty blacks in the league.

Because, you see, if they aren't the cream, they can't stay. Some white boys get a chance to develop and are brought along slowly, but the blacks better be instant stars.

Foster Grandparents Honored

The Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments (CIRALG) Area Agency on Aging honored more

than 60 Foster Grandparents during the 1979 Foster Grandparents Banquet at the Echo Valley

Country Club, May 25.

Foster Grandparents are people over 60 working with children in Des Moines Public

Schools and agencies who have special physical, emotional, or social needs. The banquet recognizes their contributions.

Recognize ISU Minority Students

Ames, Iowa — Minority students at Iowa State University were recently recognized for outstanding achievements in academics, leadership and community service at an annual recognition banquet (May 20)

Twenty-six students were honored for scholastic achievement by maintaining at least 3.0 grade point averages as undergraduates or at least 3.5 grade point averages as graduate students (on a 4.0 scale).

Fourteen students received community service awards for their participation in organizing and planning activities and services for minority students throughout the year. The activities included a career conference, symposia on native Americans, Spanish Americans and black students, and Veishea, the all-university spring festival.

Leadership awards were presented to five minority students.

The Gospel Soul Innovators, a choir of 30 ISU black students, was recognized for

community service. The Rev. Larry Harris of Des Moines was cited for his spiritual guidance to the community.

Students who received recognition, listed by hometowns:

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Ames: Willie Cheatham; Lonia Harrington; Romeo Smith Alicia Vanbergen.

Des Moines: Rosamond Robinson.

Garner: Irene Hayes. Hampton: Anthony Hovenga.

Sioux City: Michael Blanco; Eveadean Morrison.

Urbandale: David Duran.

Out-of-state:

Alabama: Eafaula, Carlton E. Morris. Tallassee, Russell Haynes; Arkansas: Pine Bluff, Debra Varnado; Georgia: College Park, Sherialyn Kelley; Illinois: Chicago, Vernon Bryant; Louisiana: Prairieville, Lacey Tillotson; Maryland: Baltimore, Kym Chandler; Audrey Haskins Long; Michigan: Flint, Kathy Denman; Mississippi: Jackson, Melvin Bowie;

Missouri: Kansas City, Deland J. Meyers; New York: Hopewell Junction, Lamar Johnson; North Carolina: Trenton, Judge Kornegay, Jr.; Pennsylvania: Pittsburgh, John C. Robinson; Texas: Houston, Roy Perry; Wisconsin: Waukesha, Rodney Kuenzi.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Ames: Ricardo Bryant; Des Moines: Debra Hayes; Pella: Mark Vanberkum; Waterloo: Rebecca Haughton; West Des Moines: Albert Aguilar.

LEADERSHIP

Out-of-state:

Alabama: Huntsville, DeAnn Jimmar;

California: Carson, Sheila Mears; Illinois: East Saint Louis, Odell Mitchell, Jr.; Missouri: Saint Louis, Reginald Anthony; University City, Karen Holloway; North Carolina: Raleigh, Becki Holder; Texas: Edinburg, Alberto Davila. Houston, Roy Perry. Pineland, Terry Knighton.

LEADERSHIP

Out-of-state:

Illinois: Chicago, Paul O. Miller; Michigan: Flint, Kathy Denman; North Carolina: Trenton, Judge Kornegay, Jr.; Virginia: Woodbridge, Dexter Green.

Out-of-country: Puerto Rico: Guayama, Vidal Perez.

F.W. "Cap" Capper, former Human Relations Director for Equitable of Iowa Life Insurance Company, spoke at the banquet and Evelyn Davis, Director of Nash Tiny Tot Center, presented the awards.

Those receiving awards for five years of service to the Foster Grandparent program are: Esther Daniels, Martha Doyle, Sophia Duquette, Gladys Greenfield, Florence Short, Wilfred Sydebothan, and Ethel Walters. For four years of service: Margaret Beaty, Carl Beers, Cleo Douglas, Myrtle Gray, and Genevieve Page.

For three years of service: Albertus Hooper, Marie Lacy, and Vina Morris. For two years of service: Allen Ashby, Maryetta Ayers, Josephine Bates, Phyllis

Bixby, Phyllis Courtise, Oradell Henry, Mary Kendall, Louise Kiel, Barbara Lovelace, Cora Price, Ruby Prock, Bessie Reed, Elizabeth Sandie, Eileen Seghi, Henrietta VanRees, Augusta Vinson, Edith Webb, Pearl Wood, and Barbara Wyatt. For one year of service: Juanita Brown, Warrenne Clyce, Cecil Harvey, Dewey North, Viola Papich, Effie Smith, and Beatrice Washington.

CIRALG is also honoring the following people who have recently become Foster Grandparents: Albert Erickson, Lauretta Evans, Alma Gray, Rachel Green, Opal Logan, Ruth McDonald, Lois Mitchum, Elsie Morrison, Isabelle Shaw, Pauline Shinn, Ray Shinn, Bonnie Sloan, and Gladys VanDama.

Games Festival

The latest disease to hit the Nation is called "Have Fun". Reports have it the Greater Des Moines area will be hit the latter part of May.

The cure, called "New Games Festival", is exactly what the specialists recommend. It will be administered on Sunday, June 3, 1979 from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at

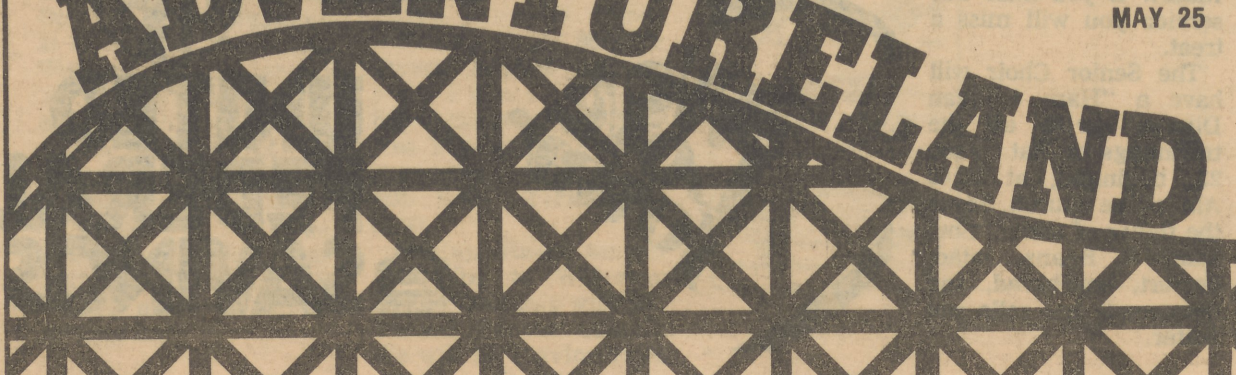
North High School, Des Moines. Specialists say those who contract the "have fun" disease, but

do not attend the "Festival" may spend the entire summer trying to satisfy their

need to play games and have fun, some to the point of exhaustion.

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PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAN SIEGEL

Affirmative Action On Trial

The U.S. Supreme Court is again hearing a case in which a white man is claiming that affirmative action programs discriminate against whites. Brian Weber, a white worker at a Kaiser Aluminum plant in Louisiana, is suing to remove the plant's affirmative action plan. Weber is following in the footsteps of Allan Bakke, who recently won a similar suit against a University of California affirmative action plan.

A lower court has already ruled in Weber's favor. If the Supreme Court does not overturn this ruling, it could signal the end of affirmative action programs affecting millions of workers in workplaces across the country. Because of this danger, a national organization has been created to defend affirmative action. This group, the National Anti-Weber Mobilization Committee, has called for an Affirmative Action Week May 27 through June 2 to be climaxed by national demonstrations June 2 in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

The Gramercy, Louisiana Kaiser plant, before its affirmative action plan was set up, was a good example of the discrimination minorities and women

face in many workplaces. It's located in an area that's 40% black. Yet by 1972 only 5 blacks and no women out of 273 workers had skilled jobs there. Most blacks were hired only as janitors and laborers, the lowest paying jobs. After the affirmative action plan was put into effect, a beginning was made at increasing the number of women and blacks in skilled jobs by providing a special training program accepting equal numbers of whites and blacks.

Although the Weber suit is directed at Kaiser, the company is only half-heartedly preparing its case. Kaiser never did want to set up an affirmative action program in the first place, and did so only because it was forced to.

Like many employers, Kaiser benefits from discrimination. By excluding blacks from skilled jobs, black workers become a large cheap labor pool willing to work for low pay and under lousy conditions. In addition to profiting from their labor, employers like Kaiser can also hold down white workers' wages, by pointing to all the blacks out there who need work (because of discrimination) and are ready to take whites' jobs away.

Such policies also set white and black workers against one another. This leads to racial conflict, when unity between blacks and whites is what workers need.

The fight for affirmative action is important because minorities and women deserve an equal chance for employment and schooling. But it is also in all workers' self interest in fight affirmative action. For as long as any one group is discriminated against, it is that much more difficult for workers to unite.

For example, if white men are fighting for a pay raise in a particular shop, the employer can threaten to bring in minorities or women at lower pay. The only way to prevent this is for the minority and women

workers to have equal opportunities. Also, if white men support the fair demands of minorities and women for an end to discrimination, they in turn will be more likely to support white men on issues they want to fight for.

If workers stick together, they will make more headway in getting their needs met. Otherwise, employers will just sit back as whites fight blacks and men fight women. Affirmative action is a step towards achieving that unity.

Weber's "reverse discrimination" suit will affect affirmative action plans all over the country. It has been brought as a test case to challenge affirmative action nationwide. Brian Weber is touring the country to talk about his case, supported by right

wing foundations that have raised millions of dollars from corporations to fight affirmative action.

In response, the National Anti Weber Mobilization Committee has been established. It is composed of local affirmative action organizations and coalitions throughout the U.S.

The NAWMC has called an Affirmative Action Week May 27 through June 2 which will be observed all over the country. Educational programs, forums and activities will be held in

many cities. The week will culminate Saturday, June 2, with national demonstrations in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles calling for the Supreme Court to overturn the Weber decision.

Affirmative action gains were originally won in the 1960's because of mass action and mobilizations. National mass action is again being planned to prevent the government and industry from using the Weber case to roll back still further the gains made against discrimination.

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'76 Monte Carlo Landa.....\$4395	'77 Ford F150.....\$3982
'78 Impala 4 dr.....\$4995	'74 Dodge 3/4 t. 4x4.....\$3270
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'77 Dodge S'man 12 pas..\$5095	
'75 Malibu CI Landa 2d..\$3395	
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'77 Chevette 2 dr.....\$3695	
'78 LTD Square Wagon...\$6595	

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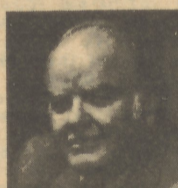

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
ON SPECIAL EXECUTION**
District Court of
Polk County, Iowa

STATE OF IOWA,
ss
Polk County
Mississippi Valley Savings and
Loan Association
versus
Arthur W. Quinn and Shirley E.
Quinn, husband and wife, and
Polk County, Iowa

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL
EXECUTION TO ME
DIRECTED, issued by the
Clerk of the District Court of
Polk County, Iowa, in favor of
Mississippi Valley Savings and
Loan Association, and against In
Rem, on a judgment rendered
by said court on the 21st day of
May A.D. 1979, wherein it was
ordered, adjudged and decreed
that the following described
property be sold to satisfy said
judgment to-wit:

Lots Seventy-two (72) and
Seventy-six (76), both inclusive
(except the East Sixty-nine (E
69) feet thereof) and all of Lot
Seventy-seven (77), Block A in
Chautauqua Park, now included
in and forming a part of the City
of Des Moines, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, public
notice is hereby given that
unless the said defendants
appear at my office in Des
Moines, on or before the 6th day
of July A.D. 1979, at ten o'clock
A.M. of said day, at which time
said above described property is
hereby advertised to be sold,
and pay off the amount of said
execution, with interest and
costs, I will sell said property,
or sufficient thereof to satisfy
said Execution, with interest
and costs, at public outcry, to
the highest bidder, at the east
front door of the Court House, in
Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in
hand to pay off said Execution.

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

Published and printed by the
New Iowa Bystander on May 31
and June 7, 1979.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 9578

AN ORDINANCE to amend
Ordinance No. 7226, passed by the
City Council of the City of Des
Moines, Iowa, on July 12, 1965, as
amended, being an ordinance to
regulate and restrict the location
and use of buildings, structures and
land for trade, industry,
commerce, residence or other
purposes; to regulate and restrict
the height of buildings hereafter
erected or altered; to regulate and
determine the area of yards and
other open spaces about buildings;
to regulate and determine the
density of use of land and lot areas
and for said purpose to divide the
City into districts; to provide for
enforcement and a Board of
Adjustment, and to prescribe
penalties for the violation of its
provisions, by rezoning and
changing certain property located
in the vicinity of Southeast
Twentieth Street and Evergreen
Avenue, more fully described as
follows:

The south 233 feet of the north
435.65 feet of the east 100 feet of
the east 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of
the Northeast 1/4 of Section 23,
Township 78 North, Range 24,
west of the 5th P.M., now
included in and forming a part
of the City of Des Moines, Iowa,
from "R-1" One Family Residence
District classification to "R-2" One
and Two Family Residence District
classification.

Be It Ordained by the City Council
of the City of Des Moines, Iowa:
Section 1. That Ordinance No.
7226, passed by the City Council of
the City of Des Moines, Iowa, on

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

July 12, 1965, as amended, being an ordinance to regulate and restrict the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, commerce, residence or other purposes; to regulate and restrict the height of buildings hereafter erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards and other open spaces about buildings; to regulate and determine the density of use of land and lot areas and for said purpose to divide the City into districts; to provide for enforcement and a Board of Adjustment, and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions, be and the same is hereby amended by rezoning and changing certain property located in the vicinity of Southeast Twentieth Street and Evergreen Avenue, more fully described as follows:

The south 233 feet of the north 435.65 feet of the east 100 feet of the east 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 23, Township 78 North, Range 24, west of the 5th P.M., now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, from "R-1" One Family Residence District classification to "R-2" One and Two Family Residence District classification.

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

Passed May 21, 1979
Signed May 21, 1979
Form approved

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

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held May 21, 1979, signed by the Mayor May 21, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander 31, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 9579

AN ORDINANCE to amend Ordinance No. 7226, passed by the City Council of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, on July 12, 1965, as amended, being an ordinance to regulate and restrict the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, commerce, residence or other purposes; to regulate and restrict the height of buildings hereafter erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards and other open spaces about buildings; to regulate and determine the density of use of land and lot areas and for said purpose to divide the City into districts; to provide for enforcement and a Board of Adjustment, and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions, by rezoning and changing certain property located in the vicinity of Southeast Twenty-second Street and East Hartford Avenue, more fully described as follows:

The south 65 feet of the north 200 feet of the east 1100 feet of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 78 North, Range 24 West of the 5th P.M., now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, from "R-1" One Family Residence District classification to "R-4" Multiple Family Residence District classification.

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

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 7226, passed by the City Council of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, on July 12, 1965, as amended, being an ordinance to regulate and restrict the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, commerce, residence or other purposes; to regulate and restrict the height of buildings hereafter erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards and other open spaces about buildings; to regulate and determine the density of use of land and lot areas and for said purpose to divide the City into districts; to provide for enforcement and a Board of Adjustment, and to prescribe penalties for the violation

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

of its provisions, be and the same is hereby amended by rezoning and changing certain property located in the vicinity of Southeast Twenty-second Street and East Hartford Avenue, more fully described as follows:

The south 65 feet of the north 200 feet of the east 1100 feet of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 78 North, Range 24 West of the 5th P.M., now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa,

from "R-1" One Family Residence District classification to "R-4" Multiple Family Residence District classification.

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

Passed May 21, 1979
Signed May 21, 1979
Form approved

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

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held May 21, 1979, signed by the Mayor May 21, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander May 31, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 9580

AN ORDINANCE to amend Ordinance No. 7226, passed by the City Council of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, on July 12, 1965, as amended, being an ordinance to regulate and restrict the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, commerce, residence or other purposes; to regulate and restrict the height of buildings hereafter erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards and other open spaces about buildings; to regulate and determine the density of use of land and lot areas and for said purpose to divide the City into districts; to provide for enforcement and a Board of Adjustment, and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions, by rezoning and changing certain property located in the vicinity of Southeast Twenty-second Street and East Park Avenue, more fully described as follows:

The South 305 feet of the north 385 feet of the west 450 feet of Lot 1, Official Plat of the west half of the northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Township 78 North, Range 24 West of the 5th Prime Meridian, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa,

from "R-1" One Family Residence District classification to "C-1" Neighborhood Retail Commercial District classification.

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

Section 1. That Ordinance No. 7226, passed by the City Council of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, on July 12, 1965, as amended, being an ordinance to regulate and restrict the location and use of buildings, structures and land for trade, industry, commerce, residence or other purposes; to regulate and restrict the height of buildings hereafter erected or altered; to regulate and determine the area of yards and other open spaces about buildings; to regulate and determine the density of use of land and lot areas and for said purpose to divide the City into districts; to provide for enforcement and a Board of Adjustment, and to prescribe penalties for the violation of its provisions, be and the same is hereby amended by rezoning and changing certain property located in the vicinity of Southeast Twenty-second Street and East Park Avenue, more fully described as follows:

The South 305 feet of the north 385 feet of the west 450 feet of Lot 1, Official Plat of the west half of the northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Township 78 North, Range 24 West of the 5th Prime Meridian, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa,

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

from "R-1" One Family Residence District classification to "C-1" Neighborhood Retail Commercial District classification.

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

Passed May 21, 1979
Signed May 21, 1979
Form approved

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

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held May 21, 1979, signed by the Mayor May 21, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander May 31, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 9581

AN ORDINANCE to amend the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, as amended by Ordinance No. 9343, passed December 19, 1977, Ordinance No. 9387, passed April 3, 1978 and Ordinance No. 9524, passed January 2, 1979, by repealing Sections 27-42.01, 27-885, 27-921, 27-1402 and 27-1407 thereof and enacting new Sections 27-42.01, 27-885, 27-921, 27-1402 and 27-1407, and by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 27-115.01, all relating to the regulation of traffic.

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

Section 1. That the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, be and is hereby amended by repealing Section 27-42.01 thereof and enacting a new Section 27-42.01, relating to traffic control signals at intersections, as follows:

Sec. 27-42.01. EAST ARMY POST ROAD.

East Army Post Road and Southeast Fifth Street - traffic control signal.

East Army Post Road and Southeast Fourteenth Street - traffic control signal.

Sec. 2. That said Code, be further amended by adding thereto a new section to be known as Section 27-115.01, relating to traffic control signals at other than intersections, as follows:

Sec. 27-115.01. EAST DOUGLAS AVENUE.

East Douglas Avenue, on the south side, at a point 70 feet west of East Thirty - eighth Court - school signal.

Sec. 3. That said Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 9343, passed December 19, 1977 and Ordinance No. 9387, passed April 3, 1978 and Ordinance No. 9524, passed January 2, 1979, be further amended by repealing Sections 27-885, 27-921, 27-1402 and 27-1407 thereof and enacting new Sections 27-885, 27-921, 27-1402 and 27-1407, relating to prohibited parking and limited parking restrictions, as follows:

Sec. 27-885. EIGHTEENTH STREET - LOCUST STREET TO INGERSOLL AVENUE. (.6347)

Eighteenth Street, on both sides, from Locust Street to Grand Avenue, no stopping or standing.

Eighteenth Street, on the east side, from Grand Avenue to a point 35 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Eighteenth Street, on the east side, from a point 105 feet north of Grand Avenue to a point 35 feet north thereof, commercial loading zone.

Eighteenth Street, on the east side, from a point 140 feet north of Grand Avenue to a point 100 feet south of Ingersoll Avenue, two hour parking 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Eighteenth Street, on the east side, from Ingersoll Avenue to a point 100 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-921. EAST TWENTY - NINTH STREET - EAST COURT

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

AVENUE TO EAST AURORA AVENUE. (.6960)

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from Dean Avenue to a point 480 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the east side, from Dean Avenue to Avenue Frederick M. Hubbell, no parking any time.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from Avenue Frederick M. Hubbell to a point 50 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from East University Avenue to a point 100 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from East Ovid Avenue to a point 213 feet south thereof, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 213 feet south of East Ovid Avenue to a point 90 feet south thereof, school bus loading and unloading 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 317 feet south of East Ovid Avenue to a point 95 feet south thereof, school passenger loading and unloading 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 412 feet south of East Ovid Avenue to a point 212 feet south thereof, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from East Ovid Avenue to East Clinton Avenue, no parking any time.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from East Clinton Avenue to a point 200 feet north thereof, bus loading zone.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 200 feet north of East Clinton Avenue to East Douglas Avenue, no stopping or standing.

East Twenty - ninth Street, on the east side, from East Ovid Avenue to East Douglas Avenue, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-1402. PLEASANT STREET - TENTH STREET TO HARDING ROAD. (.3375)

Pleasant Street, on the north side, from Tenth Street to a point 75 feet west thereof, no parking any time.

Pleasant Street, on the west side, from a point 230 feet west of Tenth Street to a point 270 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Pleasant Street, on the south side, from a point 585 feet east of Fourteenth Place to a point 50 feet west of Fifteenth Street, no parking any time.

Pleasant Street, on the north side, from Fourteenth Place to a point 585 feet east thereof, no parking any time.

Pleasant Street, on both sides, from a point 50 feet east of Sixteenth Street to a point 50 feet west of Sixteenth Street, no parking any time.

Pleasant Street, on both sides, from a point 50 feet east of Seventeenth Street to a point 50 feet west of Seventeenth Street, no parking any time.

Pleasant Street, on the south side, from a point 130 feet east of Seventeenth Street to a point 40 feet east thereof commercial loading zone.

Pleasant Street, on both sides, from a point 50 feet east of Eighteenth Street to a point 50 feet west of Eighteenth Street, no parking any time.

Pleasant Street, on the north side, from Nineteenth Street to a point 50 feet east thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-1407. PORTER AVENUE - SOUTH UNION STREET TO FLEUR DRIVE. (.3438)

Porter Avenue, on the north side, from South Union Street to a point 395 feet west thereof, no stopping or standing.

Porter Avenue, on the north side, from a point 395 feet west of South Union Street to a point 180 feet west thereof, school passenger loading and unloading 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

Porter Avenue, on the north side, from a point 575 feet west of South Union Street to Southwest Ninth Street, no parking any time.

Porter Avenue, on the south side,

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

from South Union Street to a point 50 feet east of Southwest Second Street, no stopping or standing 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

Porter Avenue, on the south side, from a point 50 feet east of Southwest Second Street to a point 50 feet west of Southwest Second Street, no stopping or standing.

Porter Avenue, on the south side, from a point 50 feet west of Southwest Second Street to Southwest Third Street, no stopping or standing 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

Porter Avenue, on the south side, from Southwest Ninth Street to a point 150 feet east thereof, no parking any time.

Porter Avenue, on the north side, from Southwest Ninth Street to Fleur Drive, no parking any time.

Porter Avenue, on the south side, from Southwest Ninth Street to Southwest Twelfth Street, no stopping or standing.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed May 21, 1979
Signed May 21, 1979

R. E. Olson, Mayor
Form approved
Assistant City Attorney

Attest:

Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held May 21, 1979, signed by the Mayor May 21, 1979, and published in the Iowa Bystander May 31, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Iowa District Court For Polk County Equity No. CE 11-6915 OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY OF DES MOINES, INC., Plaintiff,

vs. DONGARY INVESTMENT LTD. and WESTERN 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 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.

Clark R. Rasmussen
Betty Bastian
CLERK OF THE ABOVE COURT

Polk County Courthouse
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

NOTE: Persons named as Defendants are told to "appear thereto and defend." These words are not always understood. The required appearance may be made either by the Defendant or by Defendant's attorney. IT IS NECESSARY TO SERVE AND FILE A SPECIAL APPEARANCE, MOTION OR PLEADING TO PREVENT A DEFAULT (RULE 87). The attorney who is expected to appear for the Defendant should be promptly advised by Defendant of the service of this Notice.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 24, May 31, and June 7, 1979.

classified ads

RENTALS

APT. FOR RENT
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, private bath, utilities. \$200.00 per month. 1807 W. 12th, D.M. 265-1879.

It

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING CLERK (AUDITOR)

To perform non-professional accounting tasks and related work of a clerical nature. Processing of Purchase Orders, auditing and payment of invoices and other related accounting duties. Twelve-month position. Apply Accounting Supervisor, West Des Moines Community School District, 1101-5th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY / AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

It



150 Des Moines Street

NO FEES

APPRENTICE MECHANIC

\$4.06/hr. After training, required plumbing experience. 7 AM - 3:30 PM. Must be available for all shifts.

MECHANIC \$200/wk. Automobile mechanic, motors, transmission, etc. - general mechanics. Must have some mech. training & at least 3 years exp. Knowledge of current models. 8:30-5, M-F.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

\$10.23/hr. Journeyman level at least 4 years experience or technical school training. Available any shift.

PBX OPER / RECEPTION

\$650/mo, DOE Will operate Demintion 400 System. Light typing, prefer 2 yrs. exp. in switch board or PBX. Will meet the public a lot. 8 AM-5:30 PM, M-F.

TELEPHONE SALES

\$2.90/hr. +bonus Telephone sales of gift certificates for area merchants-temp. for 3 months to include Saturdays. 9 AM-3 PM or 4 PM-9 PM.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AGENCY

Subscribe Today

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Polk County is seeking an individual with a Third Class Stationary Engineer's license and eligible for First Class. This individual will be dealing with a variety of equipment; maintaining and repairing high pressure steam equipment, a new sophisticated Honeywell cooling system, as well as window units. Prefer varied experience. Salary \$10,883. Contact Sue 284-6433. **AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.**

It

CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR

Polk County is seeking a person to supervise night custodial workers staff of 15-20 as well as security watch personnel. Prefer one year of supervisory experience. Will be looking for managerial skills and knowledge of methods and techniques used in janitorial work. Salary \$13,684 as of July 1. Excellent Benefits. Contact Sue 284-6433. **AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.**

It

CHILD CARE WORKER

The Polk County Juvenile Home is seeking qualified individuals to work their 11-7 shift and 3-11 shift as a Group Worker I. Prefer individuals who have demonstrated responsibility through work experience. Some weekend work required. Salary \$7,465. Contact Sue 284-6433. **AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.**

It

WORD PROCESSING PERSONNEL

Immediate opening for a skilled typist with an opportunity to operate power typing equipment. Should enjoy working in a team atmosphere and be willing to accept a variety of duties and administrative responsibilities. Outstanding benefits including life health benefits, college tuition assistance and a transportation subsidy including bus or parking or group auto insurance. Come in and visit our Personnel Office;

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE CO.
Phone 245-2000
6th and Keo Way
Des Moines, Iowa
Affirmative Action Employer m/f

It

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Polk County is seeking an individual who has varied experience in different trades including plumbing, electrical repair and installation and carpentry, especially as applied to maintenance of the buildings and equipment of the County. We are also looking for a person with the same general background as above who has approximately two years of journeyman level electrical experience. Contact Sue 284-6433. **AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.**

It

Quick-cooking cereals have the same amount of nutrients as regular slow-cooked cereals. Some have slightly more salt.

Assistant Sewage Treatment Plant Operator

City of Des Moines

Perf. skilled/semi-skilled wk in the operation & maintenance of a sewage treatment plant & its equipment.

\$5.01 -- 5.98/hrly. Possession of Grade I cert. in sewage treatment issued by St. of Ia. & valid motor vehicle oper. license.

Apply by 5 P.M., June 4, 1979, Rm. 104, City Hall, E. 1st & Locust, Des Moines, Ia.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

2T

Teacher Wanted

Western Hills Education Agency desires applications for:

1. Teacher to serve Pre-School Handicapped Population
2. Special Education Consultant- Prefer Certification in 2 disability areas Iowa Certification Required

Send letter of application and credentials to:

**Special Education Division,
Western Hills Education Agency,
1520 Morningside Avenue,
Sioux City Iowa 51106**

1t

OPERATING ENGINEER

Polk County is seeking an individual preferably with 5 years experience in the operation and maintenance of high pressure steam and auxiliary equipment. Will be working with older systems as well as new sophisticated equipment including refrigeration and steam elevators. First Class Stationary Engineer's License required as well as Journeyman skills in plumbing. Contact Sue 284-6433. **AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.**

It

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all of you. Rev. George Parrish, officers, deaconess and friends while in the hospital. For cards, flowers and prayers. May God bless all.

Signed by Lora and Elonzo Warden.

It

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. James Thomas Royston offers appreciation to Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Thomas and members of Union Baptist Church, to all other participating Ministers. To all who remembered us in prayer. We thank you for cards, visits, and all other acts of kindness, a very special thanks to the Pallbearers and those special ladies who cooked and served dinner. May God continue to bless and keep all of you.

Signed by: Jennie A. Royston and All Other Family Members.

Black news is good news

FIFIELD PHARMACY

W. 5th & University
244-3221

- WE FILL ALL 3RD PARTY PRESCRIPTIONS**
1. Medicaid (Title XIX)
 2. City Employee Programs (PCS)
 3. Armstrong, Firestone, Ford & John Deere Programs
 4. Blue Cross Pre-Paid Pres. Services.
 5. Workman's Compensation

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?

Clerical, technical, and administrative skills can all be used to build careers at American Republic Insurance Company. Call or come in and visit our personnel department. Perhaps we have the opportunity you are seeking.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY

6th & Keo Way
Des Moines, Iowa 50334
245-2000

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER TF

Child Care Specialist Part Time

Need mature man or woman to work evenings and possibly daytime hours at adolescent girls group home in Des Moines. Hours negotiable. **Lutheran Social Service of Iowa.** An equal opportunity employer. 277-4476.

2T

Looking For Work?

Iowa Power may have the type of position you are looking for. Iowa Power offers interesting work, excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Stop in or call our Personnel Office to see what openings we have.

Iowa Power and Light Company
823 Walnut Street
Des Moines, Iowa
An Equal Opportunity Employer

2t

Part-Time Van Driver

The Des Moines Metro Transit Authority is looking for persons to fill openings as part-time van drivers. Qualified candidates will possess a high school diploma, a valid chauffers license and knowledge of city streets. We are looking for individuals to fill morning and afternoon shifts.

Apply at the:

**Des Moines Metro Transit Authority,
1100 MTA Lane at the Personnel Office**

Applications will be accepted through June 8, 1979

Equal Opportunity Employer

1t

Utilization Specialist Public TV

Work with elementary and secondary teachers, administrators, and higher education institutions to develop plans for the effective use of instructional television in the classroom.

Minimum Quals: Graduation from four (4) year college or university with major study in education or other job related curriculum, certificate to teach and two (2) years full-time employment in a professional educational capacity preferably with some experience in supervisory or consultative capacity in Public TV.

Contact:

**Director of Educational Services
Iowa Public Broadcasting Network
Box 1758, Des Moines, Ia. 50306
(515) 281 / 4540**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1t

Delta's Highlights Of The Year

May Week

Phi Chapter sprung into spring with its annual May Week observance. May 1-6 was devoted to various activities for the youth in our community. The chapter sponsored a Career Workshop on Wednesday, May 2 at the Mid City Library.

This workshop was geared toward students but proved beneficial for adults as well. The

Drake University department of Career Planning conducted the workshop and presented a multitude of worthwhile information to the participants.

The Scholarship committee held interviews to select the winners for the annual scholarships given in memory of Soror Helen Lemme. Eleven high school and college students are considered. Each year the chapter

sponsors the Ebony Fashion Fair for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. The Ebony Fashion Fair held on April 22 proved quite profitable and was indeed a memorable occasion.

American airlines hosted a gala pre-show reception at the Ramada Inn on behalf of the sorority. As a result of the successful show, we were able to present ten scholarships at the May

Week Awards Day. The program for Awards Day consisted of entertainment from various sorors, the history of May Week and a memorial to Soror Helen Lemme.

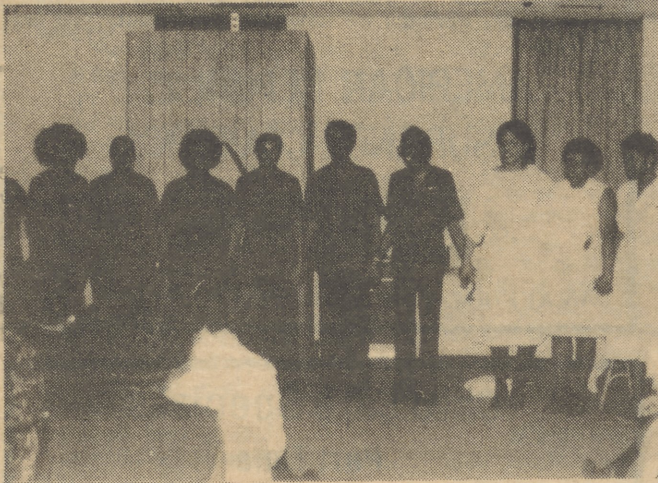
The speaker for the day, Mr. Monroe Colston, Manager of Urban Affairs for the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, gave a very inspirational talk to all present. The program and the week ended with

a reception for the recipients and guests.

The Social Action committee conducted a very worthwhile workshop on Monday, May 14 in connection with the International Year of the Child. The workshop focused on parent effectiveness with emphasis on child abuse, the theme being "the Board of Education versus the seat of knowledge." The workshop was

informative and well attended.

The following new officers were elected for 1979-81: Soror Carolyn King, President; Soror Lauren Hall, 1st Vice President; Soror Vallery Griffis, 2nd Vice President and Dean of Pledges; Soror Murlean Hall, Recording Secretary; Soror Mary Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Soror Gloria McCrorey, Treasurer and Soror Eleanor Archer, Parliamentarian. These officers will be installed at our June 9 meeting.



NEW SORORS

..Pictured left to right: Barb Wilcots, Krystal Grover, Ronene Harris, Greta Jackson, Verseah Pierre, Nujyah Peoples, Lena Lewis, Lois Osley and Phyllis Bundy.



..Cheryl Jackson, Grandview College; Rosa Robinson, Iowa State University; not pictured Jan Archer, Iowa State University.



..Pictured left to right Scholarship Recipients, Charles Rice, Lincoln High; Tony Turner, East High; Ed Barker, East High; Meta Bailey, Roosevelt High; not pictured Ivy Young, Tech High; and Don Bland, Hoover High.



..Monroe Colston, guest speaker.



.. Founders Day 1979 Elaine Tittworth, Chairperson for Reclamation Committee is speaking.



Red and White Ball

It was an evening of "Close Encounters With Delta" on February 3, 1979 when Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority sponsored a Red and White ball at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge. The affair which was truly something out of this world was attended by over 300 guests who danced to the music of "Touch of Class" until 2:00 a.m.

..The decorations added to the theme with space ships and robots as centerpieces. There were silver stars and lights glittering everywhere. Given to the guests as favors were old fashioned glasses and matchbooks each printed with the sorority's name.

The evening was climaxed with the singing of the Sweetheart Song by sorors who were adorned beautifully in red and white. The ball was Delta's way of saying thank you to its many friends for their support.



Founders' Day

..Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. held its annual Founders' Day Program on February 10, 1979 at Eddie Webster's restaurant in West Des Moines, Iowa. Soror Helen Johnson, director of the Central Region was the guest speaker for this event. The purpose of this event is to give acknowledgement to the founders of the sorority and to reclaim inactive sorors. Over fifty sorors and patronesses enjoyed the lovely luncheon and program.

Memorial

From page 1

Moines Chapter of the NAACP. She, along with her husband James B., who owned and edited the Iowa Bystander for over fifty years, waged war against segregation, discrimination and a then popular Iowa Ku Klux Klan, which held white-sheeted parades down Locust street in Des Moines. In law, J. B. Morris, along with several other black attorneys including S. Joe Brown and Charlie Howard founded the prestigious National Bar Association (NBA), an organization of black lawyers. It is interesting that an organization such as this would rise out of Des Moines.

Another family stone bears the name of Fowler. The Fowler family, who have been long-time residents of

Des Moines, uphold the interesting complexion of the section. Even further back than Salema Morris 1864 goes H. S. Sykes 1860-1954. Close behind is Lafe Fowler 1884-1961, Ella Fowler 1886-1938 and Mable Sykes 1891-1960. Other names on the stone are Lafayette H. Fowler 1906 — and Gwen Fowler, presently living in Des Moines.

Other stones in section 25 show names such as Dr. William Ritchey 1903-1956 and his wife Mary 1902. The white stone of Alpha B. Dixon Jr. 1914-1947 is also present and reminds one of his death directly following World War II. Another familiar name, especially known to long time area fishermen is Roy A. Todd 1885-1969. Todd was the dean of the fishing rod, hand-making and fitting precision

equipment, some of which I hear is still around. Todd was also known for his unique rabbit sausage which he made himself from cotton tail or jack rabbits that hunters would give him.

One more interesting name is that of Lillian Edmunds, who was the first director of Wilkie House, and was known for her energetic work with black youth. A Des Moines school is now named in her honor. Her contributions to the community have been felt for many years.

Section 25 goes yet farther back, with Rev. James P. Sims 1852-1938, and his wife Annie M. Sims 1865-1933. Other tombstones bear recognizable names such as, Bruce, Dixon, Woodson, Hall, Mosley, Jones, Reeves, Garrett, Owens, Smith, Cooper, Wood, and Monigan.

Black people today must realize that we didn't get to live in the suburbs, drive expensive cars, and go to college all by ourselves. Every time we pick up a paycheck, we must realize that someone

before us gave their sweat and blood to make it possible. To the deceased, and to the long-time Des Moines black residents, I salute you, for you should be truly honored ... you're the greatest!!!

**THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT**

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Artists are invited to work atop the roof of the Main Library at 100 Locust from June 7 through September 28th and submit their resulting work to the Second Annual Library Rooftop Artists Competition no later than October 10th for judging. An exhibit of the work will be held in the Meeting Room of the Main Library from October 17 through November 30.

Call 283-4152 for more information.

Home, Inc.

From Page 1

purchase a particular property."

"We look for a number of factors when trying to determine the needs of a family. Such factors as potential to pay, work achievement, stability of the family and family flexibility. Also the desire to own a home plays an important part."

Davis says the agency is flexible in selecting potential home owners. He says after a particular family has been chosen they begin a 12 to 24 month program. He says the tenant family is required to keep up renters mortgage payments and other expected household requirements.

After that period of time the family, be it the traditional setting (husband and wife), single parent or single person will be helped to locate a financing source to help them make the additional down payment. Davis says each family placed in a home will be required to take debt management and budgeting

counseling to help develop needed employment maintenance and care skills for a home.

"We help walk our families through the whole purchase and maintenance process. This commitment by our firm may be 2 to 3 years on our part to insure they can secure the home as their own. Many times even if we don't have to buy the property, it may be donated to us, we will take a deficit in rehabilitating it to help that particular family. When making up a budget plan we try not to exceed 30-percent of the family's net income. Our agency tries to absorb the cost of the home and not pass it onto the family. Today the national average for the cost of a home is \$46,000. The average cost for a new home in Iowa is \$52,000.

"I suspect we might subsidize some families as much as \$90 a month absorbing that inflationary cost of their home. We realize that our agency can't survive for a long period of time

absorbing these costs. No business can if it expects to survive."

Taking a look at the whole real estate market Davis says the housing-property market is the backbone of America's economy. He says it is the front line of many of the changes that occur in our society. He says the chain follows in a particular cycle: Housing, Education, Opportunities and Employment.

"Lots of times we are considered bad people because we tell tenants and property owners around the state that they have rights. With today's inflationary prices I feel that every person wants to get the most out of each of their dollars.

"But some landlords don't want that to happen. It is the ignorant, unaware and uneducated that get exploited. Slumlords in the city who own property sell property back and forth between blind corporations. These blind corporations are essentially members of their families so they are really selling through and to

themselves. These transactions essentially raise the rents for tenants."

Davis admits the new Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act recently put into law by the Iowa legislature has helped change circumstances for tenants a great deal. But he says the most important act in the legislation is the "warranty of habitability," located in house file 2244. He says the law requires that tenants in Iowa get adequate living spaces which he says all staff members of Home, Inc. try to inform all tenant clients about.

Davis says right now Home, Inc. is the only firm of its kind in the country. He says he knows of no other agency that locates and purchases a home, aids in setting up financing, subsidizes and helps a family manage finances to be placed in a home for them to purchase.

Presently the agency has two houses ready for purchasing by a local family. One is a three bedroom home and the other is a four bedroom structure.

Rights On Trial

(A report on Civil Rights cases by the Des Moines Human Rights Commission) Only in a very few cases has age been allowed to be a Bona Fide Occupational Qualification that would exclude people 40 years old and older.

These exceptions are like Hodgson vs. Greyhound Lines, Inc. Greyhound has a policy of not hiring beginning drivers who are 35 years of age or older.

The Company's justification for the policy is that newly hired drivers must take the most rigorous routes until their seniority is such that they can have the regular, less tiring routes.

The court accepted evidence that showed degenerative changes in the body begin at age 35, which could be missed by a physical examination.

Because a bus driver who suffered a heart attack, for example, would endanger the lives of passengers, the court of appeals said Greyhound's policy was justifiable and not in violation of the Age Discrimination Act.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company had a policy in 1973, of not hiring people 40 years or older for tire builders.

The Department of Labor took Goodyear to court charging a violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

There was no problem in establishing that the Goodyear plant in Tennessee did not hire tire builders 40 and over. Goodyear frankly admitted that that was their policy.

Goodyear's contention was that "applicants for employment, age 40 and above as a class, do not have the strength, stamina, and dexterity required to perform economically, productively, and safely, the jobs because of their ages."

The case was decided this year in U.S. District Court. The court ruled that strength, stamina, and dexterity, might be used as a Bona Fide Occupational Qualification (BFOQ) or as a Reasonable Factor Other than Age (RFOA) if it could be shown that the jobs required those qualities. Any person regardless of age or sex who did not have strength, stamina, or dexterity could legally be turned down from employment in that job.

However, said the court, Goodyear could not use age as the gauge to determine strength, stamina, and dexterity, and then claim as a defense that they were using an RFOA, a Reasonable Factor Other than Age. That, said the court, simply doesn't make sense.

One piece of evidence that indicated at least some people over forty, could work as tire builders was the simple fact that Goodyear had tire builders who were employed when younger than forty but were presently building tires when they were in their 50's and 60's.

The court held that it, Goodyear was in violation of the Age Discrimination Act. The court is still considering the actions to be taken as remedies.

This case is representative of most age discrimination case law.

(This article is for educational purposes only and is not legal advice. If you believe you are being discriminated against, Contact the Des Moines Human Rights Commission, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, EEOC or your lawyer. Citations in this article are to Employment Practices Decisions, Commerce Clearing House Inc.)

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

James B. Morris III

From page 2

first he said no, perhaps because his earlier attempts to organize Black elevator operators had failed, but later realized the importance and providence of such effort and accepted. His task was not an easy one. The outraged Pullman Company tried quickly and viciously to crush his upstart movement - even some Black ministers and newspapers actively opposed his efforts.

Following a twelve year struggle and the passage of the Wagner Act, he won the first labor settlement between a Black Union and a major corporation. That victory made him the best known nationally recognized Black leader in the United States at that time, and paved the way for the emergence of the civil rights movement during the 1940's. Although the New Deal did not address directly the problems of racial discrimination, it did provide indirect encouragement to the civil rights movement. With the onset of the New Deal programs instituted by the Roosevelt Administration, the current pattern of individually and privately directed social and economic thought was replaced by a government-sponsored and controlled one, and Randolph felt such efforts could easily be directed toward Black progress.

The early years of the 1940's, marked by the hasty preparations for war by defense related industries, molded the civil rights movement into a two-pronged animal: Randolph and his followers organized for non-violent direct-action, protests, and the NAACP

moved into the legal aspect of the struggle for equality by way of the court docket.

Randolph next faced the problem of segregation in hiring by defense industries busy preparing for war. He realized that Blacks were in no position to force changes if they were politically and socially weak and unorganized, so he conceived and implemented the first March on Washington in 1940-41 as a response. It was the first large scale, collective and direct action to fight economic oppression which Black Americans had to that point undertaken.

As much as Randolph was assured by federal officials of Roosevelt's good intentions to end the exclusionary hiring practices, it was clear that Roosevelt would not act to further the economic position of Black's unless he was faced with a movement which dealt from a position of strength.

Even after being summoned to the White House to face an angry President who tried to outtalk him, he demanded the President's written guarantee to end that segregation and refused to call off the March until it was given. On June 25, 1941, a week before the March was scheduled to occur, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 8802, which banned discrimination by defense industries and established a Fair Employment Practices Commission to enforce it.

From what had previously been a vacuum, Randolph had, within a constitutional framework, developed a mass base of potential strength from organized and concentrated Black communities which gave the white leadership the idea that the Black masses represented an untapped source of creative energy. CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

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