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Black Mayor In A Unique Political Environment

by Connee L. Bowman

(Maynard Jackson is scheduled to appear soon at the local NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner as advertised in this paper)

When youthful Maynard Jackson became Mayor of Atlanta several years ago it was referred to as the "city too busy to hate". Jackson had descended from the "black aristocracy" of Atlanta. He was a smiling, handsome and jovial 300 pound man

with a gift for making elegant phrases. Maynard Jackson started out in politics as a labor lawyer and a very strong union supporter. The local establishment had effectively supported his election financially.

During the past few years the powers that be in Atlanta had generally accepted and promoted various aspects of racial integration. They also supported increasing the Black voting power and local anti-poverty programs. The general

result was that Atlanta had achieved a certain level of "social tranquility, even of racial harmony". They wore this garment better than most cities of the south.

Once Atlanta's first Black mayor was in office — things began to look different in terms of meeting the needs of the various segment of Jackson's political constituency. At the start of the decade 1970 Atlanta's Black voters had come into a majority. For many years there had been an

alliance of sorts between the Blacks of Atlanta and the power structure. But the old alliance was out of step with the changing realities. It had been based mostly on the small group of Black business and professional people. Many of these were former students of the local Black colleges in the Atlanta area. Their aspirations were largely middle class and many of them had sophisticated political skills.

For many years their

influence was very important in getting rid of voting barriers which began to tumble during World War II. But during the late 1960's the voices of the poor Blacks became more articulate and were being heard besides those of the Black elite — not always in harmony. Once it was clear that the poor Blacks had needs and interests that were often different than those of the Black middle class — the alliance between Blacks and the power structure began to show

some weaknesses.

Atlanta had become an American metropolis in transition. This was the city where the Chamber of Commerce had coined the phrase "The New South". Jackson himself underwent some obvious changes. He was once a very, very heavy-set man — and he lost weight over a 100 pounds. It may have had some effect on his renewed determination; and energy to change

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Logan Estates Launches "Operation Impeccable"

The "Logan Estates" Neighborhood Association is sponsoring an end of the summer project which is an effort for each resident to help to manicure their neighborhood. This self-help project will kick-off on Sunday, August 26 and will run through Saturday, September 1.

"Logan Estates" is one of three con-

centrated Rehabilitation Neighborhoods located in Prime Service Areas within Des Moines.

"Logan Estates" is a small neighborhood located within the Logan Prime Service Area. Neatest Yard & Nicest yard

Each resident within the "Logan Estates" area is being asked to clean up their front and

back yard and the alley section that is immediately behind their home. An award will be given to the resident with the neatest yard, and another award will be given to the resident who has done the most to improve and beautify their home and yard.

Weed-eater Raffle

A Toro Weed-eater will be raffled off by the

Neighborhood Association. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Association at the cost of \$1.00. The drawing will be held at their next meeting on September 12.

Children's Poster Contest

The poster contest is for children twelve years of age and under living in the Logan Estates area. First prize will be \$15 and second prize is \$5.

Contest Guidelines

1) The poster must portray a subject of

neighborhood cleanliness, neighborhood pride, or why we should keep our neighborhoods clean.

2) Posters must be no smaller than 8½x11. There is no limit as to

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Jepsen Hosts Reception

By Carolyn King

On Friday, August 17, 1979 United States Senator Roger W. Jepsen, Iowa, hosted a reception at the Downtown Ramada Inn for the purpose of meeting with representatives of the Des Moines and Central Iowa Minority community. The reception was well attended and the Senator was pleased with the response.

Various members of the black community were present including Mr. Vince Chapman, Attorney Robert Wright, Robert Morris, James Morris, William Morris, Aaron Carter, Linda Walker Webster, Evelyn Davis, Gwendolyn Fowler, Lavern Jones, Shirley Steele, Stephen Stegall, Luella Webb, Loretta Reeves, George Jackson, Rev. James Lockman, Lucia Howell, Larry Carter, Monroe Colston, and Catherine

Williams.

Mrs. Williams spoke highly of Senator Jepsen and the HEW fight. She pointed out how the Senator led a national fight which prohibited HEW from denying legal entitlements for AFDC and medicaid recipients. After a call from Mrs. Williams the Acting Director of the Department of Social Services, informing the Senator's office that the State of Iowa would lose \$9.2 million in AFDC-Medicaid entitlements to legitimate recipients, Senator Jepsen took this concern to the floor of the U.S. Senate and proposed an amendment which prohibited HEW from denying these entitlements to the states. This amendment passed and as a result HEW withdrew its position to deny entitlements as of 7-1-79.)

The Senator wanted to

inform people that Iowa has two senators and to let the minority community know that the doors of his office are open and that he is receptive to the concerns and was hosting this Reception for the very purpose of visiting with them.

Members of the Spanish-Speaking Peoples Commission and Indian Community were also present. There was about a twenty minute question and answer period in which the Senator expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives of the Des Moines and Central Iowa Minority community and he again stressed the fact that his office is accessible and open to all and their concerns.

Mr. Ronald N. Langston, a member of

Jepsen
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U.S. Senator Roger W. Jepsen, Iowa, and Ronald N. Langston, Legislative Assitant.

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

The other day I got a good idea of what was really wrong with interracial thinking in this country. A lady who would be hurt if she wasn't called liberal asked me if black people enjoyed being slaves. I told her that nobody enjoyed being in bondage. She said

she had never seen where they had it so bad, that in all the pictures she had seen they seemed happy and were not working too hard. Then she said she had heard that they were taken really good care of. Doctor bills, fed, clothed and such. Mr. Ashby, they had to be happy.

After I got my compusre back, I explained to her that that was the myth that helped to perpetuate slavery. That it was not a happy experience. She hadn't heard of the slave uprisings and the fact that people died on both sides. That is the big problem.

Even when I was in grade school we were taught that slaves were happy go lucky people and they really could sing, because they always sang at work. This myth about the happy darkey was two hundred years being built up, so it will probably take at least half that long to dispel it.

It doesn't matter how you conduct yourself, most

white people think of you as different. They may like you, and invite you into their homes, but very few of them will see you as another human being because of the two hundred years of conditioning that they have had.

This misguided lady didn't believe that slaves were regarded as livestock and treated and cared for as such. She just didn't think people would do that to each other. I couldn't blame her. She had never come into contact with too many black people. She knew only what she had read, and seen on the silver screen.

Then there were the myths that put us in not too favorable lights. So in her girlhood she was told not to get too friendly with those people. Treat em nice, but don't get too friendly with them. Dad and Mom knew best, so the lady grew up like that, and who can blame her for her present thinking?

Thoughts and Comments



By James B. Morris III

Minorities can and should indeed reasonably expect from society a "fair" share of its rewards and resources which have in the past been almost exclusively reserved for white Americans, but "fairness" is a qualitative rather than a quantitative concept. "Fairness" involves practical, frequently complicated, judgements. Unlike mathematics, there is rarely a single correct and clearcut answer.

On the sensitive subjects of promotion and hiring, it is both sound public policy and "fair" to give a broad area of discretion to responsible private parties like the employer and union representatives here. Business and labor leadership is more socially responsible today than it has been in the past, and the Federal Government has already demonstrated its ability to prod reluctant companies and unions into action. However, labor union leadership, as well as that of management, is not unaware of the sensitivities of the white workers who make up the majority in their respective organizations, and the voluntary use of racial quotas based upon population percentages are not likely to appear overnight.

But here the labor-management product was almost a model remedy, because, in effect, everybody won and nobody lost. The fact that whites did not get as good an opportunity as a racially neutral seniority system would have given them doesn't change the fact that under the plan they

gained something new and lost nothing old. Moreover, it seems clear that truly neutral selection processes like seniority have never been widely and fully accepted by the white majority.

For example, colleges and universities look to such factors as athletic ability, geographical diversity, extracurricular activities and alumni recommendations in admitting students, unions have given member's relatives preference and employers give veterans preference. The Kaiser plan in question here was a voluntary collective-bargaining agreement designed to remedy indisputably severe discrimination and the union effectively represented and gained benefits for all its members, Black and white, and distributed them "fairly" and rationally.

Perhaps the most practical argument in favor of affirmative action as utilized by Kaiser and the Steelworkers is that it avoids questions of retribution. Although notions of compensatory justice raise many questions, the overwhelming practical difficulty with the concept of affirmative action stems from the fact that most white Americans reject moral liability for past "societal discrimination" when they perceive themselves innocent of all wrongdoing.

In that sense, then, reliance on past wrongdoing by society to justify preferential treatment of minorities at the expense of white workers would be and is politically counterproductive; far from mobilizing a majority in favor of affirmative action programs, it will mobilize a majority against them. Traditional acceptance of private labor and business freedom, together with a demonstration of public utility (as in this case) is much more likely to win the approval of the white majority for affirmative action than appeals to majority guilt where none is perceived.

The Kaiser plan here presented perhaps the best possible case for affirmative action, being a

moderate response to the problems of racially impacted poverty and racially limited economic opportunity. Kaiser's use of racial quotas in training unskilled workers displaces no whites, and its racial impact is so gradual that if new trainees replace older white craftsmen one-for-one, the percentage of Blacks in craft positions at the Gramercy plant will not reach the area percentage of 39 percent before the year 1990. Brian Weber was not denied promotion on account of race, but was only delayed in being considered for promotion, and it is clear that he and other white workers with seniority at the plant are better off now than they were before the program was initiated.

Several months ago, the General Accounting Office (the investigative arm of Congress) reported that resistance on the part of craft unions, nepotism and inadequate enforcement by civil rights agencies have prevented minorities from noticeably improving their access to skilled construction jobs. To add to that, the impact of Weber's suit and the rulings upon it in the lesser Federal Courts (the District Court and Court of Appeals) provide a clear example of what would have happened had the decision in the Supreme Court been otherwise: when Weber won in the lower courts, Kaiser had to drop the racial quota from its training program and, as a result, only 1 Black was admitted in 1975.

Moreover, several other major corporations told the Steelworkers Union that the Weber decision in the lower courts had made them either drop their affirmative - action plans or at least consider doing so. Had Kaiser lost in the Supreme Court, we would have had to resign ourselves to much more litigation, more overcrowded courtrooms, and, ultimately, a massive slowdown in the effort to eliminate what the Court's majority called "...the last vestiges of an unfortunate and ignominious page in this country's history".

Kalonji Saadiq



Speakin' Out

**TO TELL THE TRUTH:
WILL THE REAL ANDY YOUNG PLEASE STAND UP**

"Truth is so precious it must be guarded by deceit."

Winston Churchill

Well, it's all over now. Andy Young is a free man; free to run his mouth that is. It was inevitable. Unfortunately, Andy lacked one trait that is essential if one is to be a diplomat. He didn't know how to lie, or at least not reveal the truth.

You can't go around calling nations racist, and exposing that America, the "Champion of human rights", has thousands of political prisoners and expect to remain in a top level position, even though it is true. Such statements are supposed to be the talk of radicals; outcast from the system.

Andy Young made one statement that I, being a fellow big-mouth, couldn't have said better. As a matter of fact I've said almost the same thing myself. "I operate on the assumption that everything I do will become public knowledge." With this thought in mind let us analyze the so-called lie.

I submit to you, the reader, that Andy Young did not lie nor did he intend to lie. Then what's the problem you say? The problem is that he did not have the time to present the truth correctly. If the truth is not presented correctly then it can easily be misunderstood, misinterpreted, or just plain 'ol twisted all out of proportion.

Have you ever known the facts about something but still not understood it? Then reflecting upon it in hindsight understanding dawns upon you as you can view all the events that led up to the situation. How's this for a quotable quote to further express my

meaning. "Truth without rationale is blind, and rationale without truth is empty." yours truly.

Now before I go off on some philosophical tangent let us examine the issue that forced a man of conscience to "lie". How in the hell can you not recognize over four million people. America's policy of non - recognition of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) is just as absurd as its past policy of non - recognition of communist China.

The Palestinian people were stripped of their land shortly after the war between the Imperialist number two (WW II). They were forced from their homeland to create a home for the Jews. No one can deny that the Jews after centuries of persecution in virtually every nation in the world needed some land of their own.

But by the same token the Palestinians need land themselves. It would be nice if someone could get the Palestinians and Israelis to dig up on international transactional analysis, i.e., I'm okay, you're okay, but it ain't that easy.

However how can the U.S. justify recognizing the newly implanted peoples of Israel and not recognize

the indigenous Palestinian peoples? Now if I ain't got my historical or political facts together I'm certainly open to correction.

So it's with this understanding, recognizing the cause of the Palestinian people as a human rights issue, that Andy Young dismissed diplomatic protocol and said to the representative of the PLO, "let's talk about this." What else would a man of conscience do?

Now let's check out the reaction of the U.S. public. The conservatives are saying; We told you so. You should never have appointed that radical to that position anyway. The liberals are saying; We're shocked at the fact that Mr. Carter can't control his cabinet. I mean really would they prefer that of J.C. was a dictator and ruled his cabinet with an Iron hand?

And finally the Black Block which in all reality did elect Mr. Carter; You'll lose our support if you accept Andy's resignation. Some have even said that Andy must be replaced by a Black. That's absurd.

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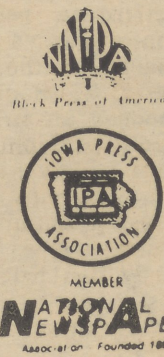
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A Black Look At Politics

William S. Morris



Well, after I endorsed much of the Carter administration's economic and social welfare policy last week, it seems the President has gone and accepted U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation, after Young met with members of the P.L.O. (Palestine Liberation Organization), an act supposedly outlawed by current U.S. Middle East Policy.

Needless to say, the President's acceptance of Young's resignation (under considerable pressure, no doubt) has dashed any hopes he may have had for re-election in 1980, even if he succeeded in obtaining the Democratic party nomination. With public confidence in the Chief Executive lower than it was during former President Nixon's last days, about the only place Carter could rely on for electoral support was black America, and even that backing has begun to fracture, as of late. Carter's acceptance of Young's resignation (which many critics view as an indirect dismissal) conjures up the old saying, "locking the barn door after the horse had already gotten out." The President lost control of the government months ago, and is now forced

Opinion

Edna Griffin

Be proud of the statesman-like way in which Ambassador Andrew Young resigned and faced the cameras and reporters. President Carter weakened under tremendous pressure from the state department and accepted the resignation. That was supposed to calm all the dissatisfaction with having a Black man in the United Nations, especially a dynamic and intelligent one.

President Carter indicated he did not expect to appoint another Black. That statement was supposed to close the whole subject. The news and TV media would not drop the subject and the American people found out for the first time that Israel is wielding an unusual amount of influence in the State Department. This bit of information was covered briefly and reporters all began to talk about friction between Blacks and Jews.

This sudden concern with differences among the two groups is, in my opinion, a fake move to shift attention from a shaded area of U.S. policy in the Middle East. The first question to be asked is why the United States by-passed the Geneva Conference to be convened to settle the problem of the Palestinians. The USSR and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) were to be represented. The United States continues to operate outside the United Nations when unable to receive a majority vote for its proposals.

We have, instead, the Camp David drama of shuttle diplomacy where Palestinian problems are discussed without the chosen representative of the Palestinian people present. The U.S. and Israeli governments refuse to meet with the chosen representative of the Palestinian people and wish to decide which Palestinian should be a spokesman! The Palestinians, like South African Blacks, are treated like displaced persons in their own country.

These two problems are background to the unwillingness to be the first to acknowledge the existence of Israel. This attitude is, of course, hard-nosed. The Israel government point to it as barbaric. U.S. policy in the Middle East has to do more with oil than Israel, Begin is beginning to suspect. Here are a few facts which shed some light on the need to get rid of Andrew Young.

On August 13th, more than one million workers, about a third of Israel's population, went on a general strike for two hours in protest against rising prices and many stayed out longer. A strike at the same time by workers demanding better working conditions at the Electric Corporation, shut off electricity throughout the country.

A poll released August 14 showed that if an election were held, the Begin government would be defeated because of the unpopularity of its policies, and the economic hardships they entail. Inflation has reached 70 percent. This is the cost to the Israeli for the attacks now being conducted against Lebanon. Camp David has failed to bring peace to the Middle East. Egypt is becoming isolated from her Arab neighbors.

If the American people become aware of how many tax dollars are supporting both Israel and Egypt as bases for the U.S. military-industrial complex, the Carter Administration will be "a lost ball in the high weeds" Ambassador Young may look back some day and be very glad his resignation was accepted.

into rash, mostly symbolic demonstrations of authority and decisiveness, in order to try and salvage any hope of future political viability.

Ironically, the very thing which attracted so many voters to the Carter camp in 1976, the fact that he was an unknown, and not part of the Washington "scene", proved the main element in his political demise. No, the President isn't "dead" yet, and appears full of political "fight"; unfortunately, his own party has deserted him. Recent history cannot provide an instance where a Democratic President has run into so much opposition from a Congress where Democrats hold such a commanding majority in both House and Senate. This, of course, relates to what I have called a "decline in ideology", in which Liberal/Conservative, or Democrat/Republican labels no longer apply, across the board, to traditional issues. Everyone, as it were, "goes their own way", as to the issues; Liberals no longer agree amongst themselves on most issues, and neither do Conservatives. They simply espouse what is most convenient, politically, and this varies over time.

Thus, we must conclude that irrespective of whether a Democrat or a Republican is in office, there will be a concrete set of issues that must be dealt with, regardless of the person's personal beliefs. Remember, politics is an amoral occupation — morality simply has no place in politics, though many exploit the "masses", often whipping them into a wild, irrational frenzy on one or two issues (i.e. abortion, or even busing). Emotional appeals by politicians are sometimes well-received, but often are ignored or rejected.

Andrew Young remains an ardent supporter of the Carter administration, despite the events of the last few days. To be fair, I think we must concede that the President did not demand Young's resignation, nor did he threaten his Ambassador with dismissal. Had Carter not been in his currently disastrous political position of indecisiveness, Young would not have felt the need to resign. Yes, the outgoing U.N. Ambassador did voluntarily resign, as a favor to his friend Jimmy Carter. There was indeed considerable pressure from the American Jewish community to get the President to fire the "loud-mouthed schwartz" (black), but I do not see it as being the deciding factor. Rather, it was simply a sacrifice

done by one friend for another, who was being cornered by a disenfranchised body politic.

What impact will all of this have on American foreign policy, especially as regards the Middle East, black Africa, and Third World nations in general? Clearly, Young's resignation will have deleterious effects on U.S. - Arab, U.S. - Israeli, and Arab - Israeli relations, especially on the Palestinian issue. At least in the short run. Energy policy will doubtless be affected, as the U.S. imports most of its oil from Saudi Arabia and Nigeria. Simply stated, America, as Andrew Young recently asserted, cannot afford, economically or politically, to ignore the Palestinian issue, while courting an intransigent, stubborn, divided and increasingly isolated, Israel.

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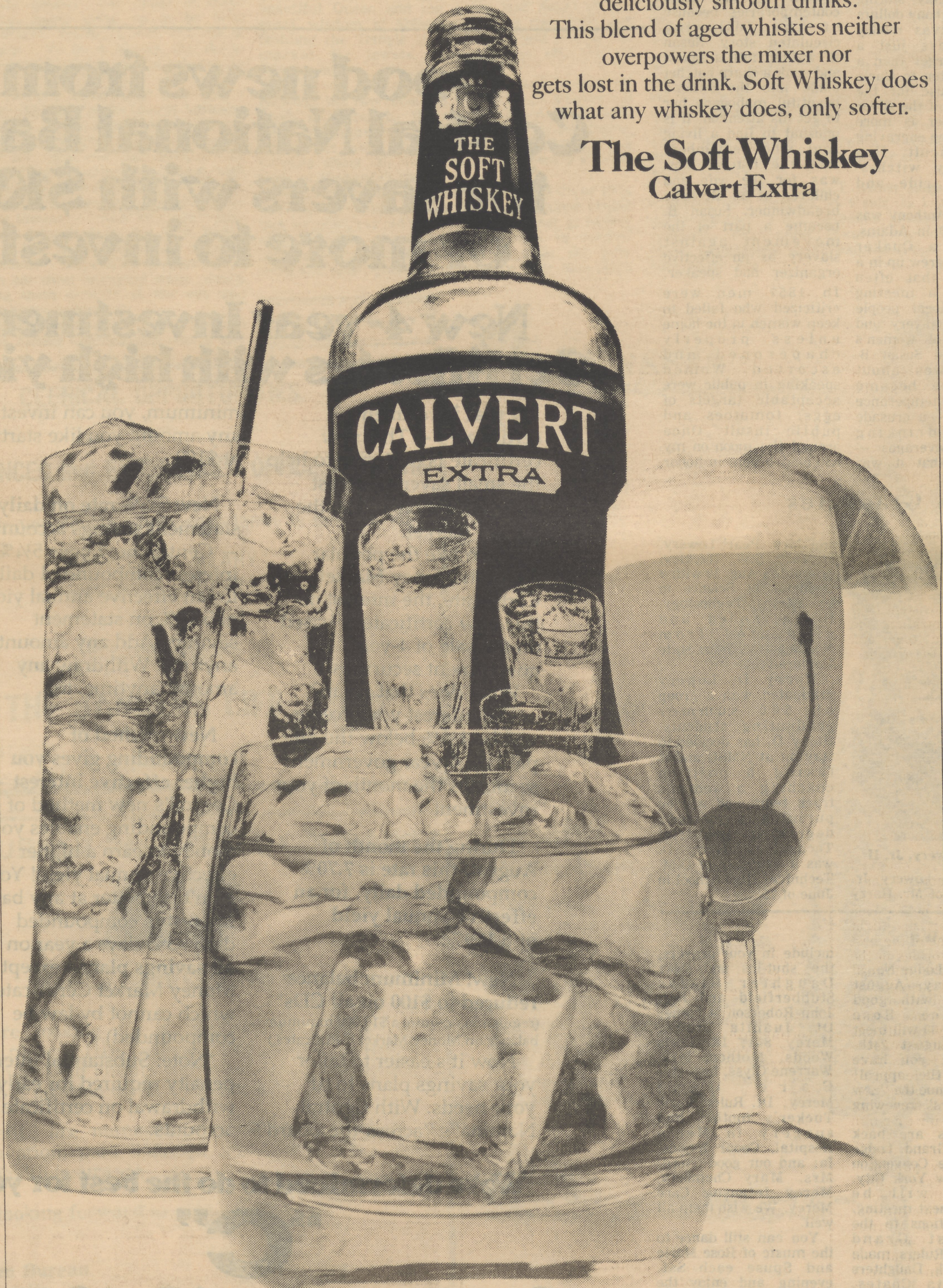
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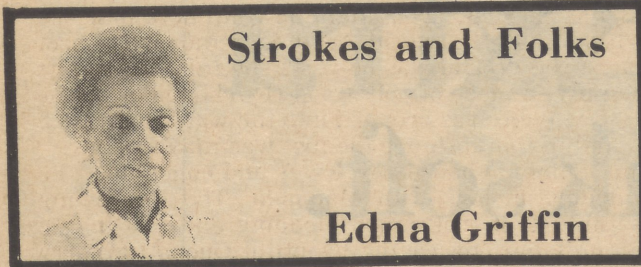
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Strokes and Folks

Edna Griffin

Notice clerks, cashiers, and bank tellers quickly storing Susan B. Anthony dollars in the canvas money bag. Dollars just a 'smidgin' larger than a quarter. Listen to Uncle Sam's excuse for the measly size of the silver dollar. Paper is more expensive, the engraving more difficult. Hop aboard my witches' broom to ride and scream!

Susan B. Anthony was born in 1820 in Adams, Mass. to a Quaker family. She grew up in a household that often served as a meeting place for local people opposed to slavery and supportive of women's rights. When Susan B. Anthony was about twenty she became active in the temperance movement — a crusade against drinking alcoholic beverages — booze is what it was

called.

She was labeled 'weird' by her male contemporaries because of the following circulated story. Susan B. walked into a saloon and sunk a sharp hatchet blade into the owner's beautiful mahogany bar to get his attention. It is unusual to find a living soul who remembers that the hatchet blow was for the wife and children of an alcoholic breadwinner. Susan B. became a part of the movement against slavery as an effective organizer and speaker.

In 1857 men were criticized who failed to keep women in the home unless properly chaperoned and escorted. Women speaking in public were acceptable targets of eggs, tomatoes and public insult. Once around the moon on my witches' broom in honor

of Susan B. Anthony. When we land, get at least five of the Susan B. dollars each week. Keep 'em circulating in her honor.

When you get complaints about the measly dollar, explain. George Washington's face = 25 cents. Susan B's face = one whole dollar. She was for

emancipation of slaves and liberation of women. Be sure to mention Susan B. Anthony was white, a sister under the skin. Ask for the silver dollar, share this bit of history with our children and friends. Now I won't hesitate to wear my Susan B. Anthony sweat shirt in the inner city.

Now that you've

learned to ride a witches' broom, let's make one more trip around the moon screaming loud protest against the insulting thoughtlessness of omission of the name Georgine Morris as part of the scholarship memorial. Shame on the male chauvinists and shame on the women

who didn't open their mouths!

You were great! Take time out. When you're rested, will you help me understand why there isn't one among those to be saluted in September by Sisters United. Am I really to believe that not one Black/ Negro/ Colored asked our young sisters, "how come?"

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Lowery Graduates



Harry Lowery, Jr. II

Harry D. Lowery Jr. II, the son of Mr. Harry

and Mrs. Pearl Lowery, of 1500 S.W. Hackley, graduated Aug. 10 with a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology. He attended and graduated from Northeast Missouri State University.

Harry D. Lowery graduated with a group of 500 summer graduating students. Harry D. has decided to stay on at NMSU and is taking a position coaching a woman's track team and will be pursuing a master's degree in Industrial Technology. Harry D. was a graduate of D.M. Technical High School in June of 75.

Elk News

Hawkeye Lodge No. 33 met Sunday, August 19th, and with good attendance. Rose Temple No. 33 will meet Friday, August 24th. Daughters, you have answered the appeal! Let us continue the "new and regulars" renewing fellowship.

Delegates are back from the Grand Lodge and Temple Convention held in New York City. Reports will be completed next meeting. Congratulations to the new Past Grand Daughters Rulers made in New York. Daughters Hennerietta Coates, Elsie Robinson and Delores Davis all of Rose Temple.

Please send your card, make your visits and

include in your prayers, the shut-ins and sick: Daughter Gladys Stubberfield and Bro. John Roberson at home; Dt. Juanita Brown, Mercy 841; Dt. Doris Woods, Mother, Mrs. Warrene Clyse, Intensive Care Unit Mercy; Dt. Ruler, Doris Tucker's mother had surgery in Mercy Hospital, Cedar Rapids, Ia; and our good friend, Mrs. Mary Chambers, Mercy Intensive Care Mercy. We wish them all well.

You can still dance to the music of Rose Marie and Spuse each Sat. evening and enjoy the food of Bro. Milton Price each week end. **THURSDAY NITE IS LADIES NITE — YOU ARE INVITED!**

Soul... Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis



Little girls have always wanted to be pretty ladies. They have hated their freckles and straight hair, they suffer in the name of beautiful suntans, cry over acme, scrutinize their bodies horrified that their breast will or will not fevelop and that a "pot belly" will.

Little girls dream of growing up to be movie stars, models and beauty queens. For some of these dreams come true. Some grow up to be Miss America's, Miss World, Universe, etc. but all of these were lily white — the black beauty, tho' she to dreamed, was missing in this world of beauty queens.

Then, suddenly, in 1970, Iowa came thru with a first. Nineteen year old black petite Cheryl Adrienne Browns, who entered as Miss Decorah, a Luther College student, became the first Miss Iowa to break the color line but the sixty year old Atlantic City Miss America Pagent was to experience a first, with Miss Browns and her ballet performance.

A black Miss Iowa was a delicate subject to say the least, for some Iowans — "Now lets' see," they would muse, "Your father's from the West Indias and your mother is half American Indian, what do you consider yourself?" (hopefully) A quarry that Miss Browns, with her most engaging smile, would answer by looking them directly in the eye and saying "I'm either Negro or black."

Cheryl lost out in the finals but she blazed the trail for Trinidad's Miss Janelle Commissions who in 1977

emerged from a field of 80 contestants as the first Miss Black Universe.

While these girls made recent history; black women have been queenly, beautiful and talented for centuries. Nefertiti who with her husband, King Akhanston 1375-58 B.C. changed Egyptian culture so radically their influence is still felt centuries later. The woman of Mubia were extremely dark in color but were reputed to be beautiful with finely chisled features, and in no way can on overlook Maqueda, the Queen of Sheba who ruled from Axum the capitol, which was northwest of Addis Ababa the capitol of Ethiopia.

Sheba was across the Red Sea in what is now Saudi Arabia. The country was totally matriarch. The empire was rich, trading in gold, ivory, leather, hides and spices. King Solomon had heard of the beautiful Queen and the queen had heard of the great wisdom of Solomon, who at the time was building the Temple of Jerusalem, and was in the market for jewels, ivory, ebony, etc. for its adornments.

So a sort of trade agreement was drawn up between the two countries. But Solomon wanted the goods delivered by the queen. One must assume there was more than business reasons for refusing to accept the goods on Solomon's part and a natural curiosity about this man who talked about a strange God, on Maqueda's part.

So she closed her palace and laden with many gifts went to Jerusalem. And Solomon, who upon seeing this sixteen year old beauty, described her as having skin the hue of raspberries crushed in curdled cream, smooth as wet silk rained upon. Her eyes were the soft brown of the antelope. Her blue-black

hair spread in ringlets from the brow like mountain marble, and her cheeks had the twin fingerprints of fascination. A girl of rapture".

But for all of her beauty Maqueda was born with a "goat foot" (a twisted foot) of which she was most ashamed. It is said that when she arrived the court yard was flooded; upon alighting from her horse she was told that she would have to remove her boot because the ground was holy. As she raised her skirt to comply, a piece of holy wood (by chance or by the will of heaven) was dropped into the water by a rukh bird and in that instance the foot was made whole.

Tho' Solomon had many wives and concubines, he fell deeply in love with Maqueda. Tho the feeling was mutual, it took much pleading and plotting on Solomon's part to get the beautiful Queen to marry him. To the union was born a son Menelik, thus ending the principle of matriarchy and establishing the line from whence the late Emperor Hailie Selassie was born.

Women today are more diet conscious than at any period in our history, as can be attested by the many diet foods, aids ad self-help organizations. Perhaps the problem could be solved much simpler and economically with a good exercise plan and positive thinking — "Push-back exerise" (from the table) and "won't power". Here is a delicious salad dressing for any one — on a diet or not:

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UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. I. Thomas Pastor
 Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. is Prayer and Bible study.
 Friday at 7:00 P.M. the New Creations choir will sing in the Culture building at the Iowa State Fair.
 Sunday after morning service a Fellowship Pot Luck will be held at 3:30 P.M. The combined choirs of Union will present a musicale.

Prayer is the key — Pray for our sick, our known hospitalized are at Mercy Hospital Medical Center: Brother Ben Elliott Jr., Sister Paul Best, at Veterans; Brother Howard Rice, at Iowa City Sister Sadie Peters.

Think about it — "THE WAY WE ARE FACING HAS A LOT TO DO WITH OUR DESTINATION"

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Sunday, Aug. 26, Rev. Samuel Wade will be guest speaker. The Gospel Choir will be singing.

Maple St. and Mt. Hebron will have a combined picnic and ball game on Saturday, Aug. 25, beginning at 11:00 a.m. at Birdland Park. Bring your food baskets and join in a "Day of Fun". Linda Clark, Supt.

The Cross Country Race will end Saturday, Aug. 25, at 4 p.m. The luau will be September 15 at 5:00 p.m. at Meple St. Church. The luau is free to Maple St. Baptist Church members. Non-member and non-active members will be charged \$5.00.

Sept. 2, 1979, the Little Project Club will have an anniversary program at 5:00 P.M. The speaker will be Rev. Larry Harris. Music by Combined Choir. Please plan to attend.

Maple St. Baptist Church will be celebrating our 89th anniversary Sunday, Sept. 30, 1979. We are selling badges to wear - Price \$1.00. See Lucy Sandelin or Beverly Bragg.

MOUNT HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Mount Hebron Sunday School annual picnic will be this Saturday at Birdland Park. We will be in fellowship with Maple Street Baptist Church Sunday School. The picnic will begin at 11 o'clock.

Next Sunday evening the Senior Choir will have their regular Senior Choir Request Program at 6:30 p.m.

Our sick and shut-ins: Mother Love, Sis. Mary Wilson, Sis. Esther Sain, Sis. Marie Patton, Sis. Lillian Williams. Let us

remember them in our prayers and with cards and visits.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday nite at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

God asks no man whether he will accept life. That is not the choice. One must take it. The only choice is how. (Eva Young)

If Jesus said it — that's it!!

Rev. James Harris

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Church services will be held Friday night, August 24th, at 7:30 P.M. The pastor and members are invited to fellowship out of the city on Sunday.

The Usher Board will sponsor a Bake Sale Saturday, August 25th, at the Safeway store located at 1330 E. University starting at 10:00 a.m. President Sis. Nancy Hickman.

Sunday, August 26th, at 9:00 a.m. a chartered bus will be leaving the church enroute to Lincoln, Nebraska, where Rev. Crawford and members will be in fellowship with Rev. G. W. William, pastor of the St. John's Baptist Church and his congregation.

For fare information and reservations call 282-7570, Saturday only from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Call 243-7702.

The church will be open for service for those who want to attend.

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

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL ISLAM IN THE WEST

Announcements —
 Friday - Eid Al Fitr, 8:00 a.m., 308 2nd St., WDM.

Friday - Jumah Prayer, 1 p.m.
 Sunday - Lecture, 1 p.m.

Sunday - Film "Mohammed - The Messenger of God", 717 Grand, Y.W.C.A., Prairie Room.

Tuesday - Community night, 7 p.m.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship COGIC is yet praising God for joy and blessings that he is giving us each and every day that we continually serve him.

On this past Sunday Pastor Daye did stir our minds with the word of God from II Chronicles 7:14. His subject was "Turn to God" telling us to turn from our wicked ways and turn and return to God. Truly it was a stirring message to get our minds centered on Christ above.

On Sunday afternoon, Pastor Daye, Minister Strothers and a van of members journeyed to Waterloo, Iowa to be Pastor I. Battle in the grand opening of the new City View Temple COGIC. The message was given by our Bishop H. Bassett, a good time was had by all who went.

On Tuesday evening our Bible class will be in session with the topic "The Great Invitation, Isaiah 55:1-11. Please

come and be with us in this lively bible study. Sis. M. Moore is president.

Friday nite is family nite. Pastor Daye is looking for you and yours to please be present.

On Wednesday evening, the YWCC will meet in the home of Sis. B. Hobbs in Oakridge. District Missionary D. McNear and State Supervisor R. Robinson will be present. All ladies 18 and over who are interested are welcome to come.

On Sat. Aug. 18, our Sunday School picnic was held at Ewing Park. It was truly enjoyed by all who went. Supt. T. Woods spared no pain in making an enjoyable time for all. There were about a total of 50 in attendance.

On Sat. Aug. 25, delicious Chicken and Fish dinners will be sold in our church Dining room. Th price is only \$3.00. Please come and help us. Sis. M. Moore is in charge.

Sunday, Aug. 26 is Women's day all women please be present. Mother E. Alexander will be in charge. This is also the Building fund day for all members. please do your duty.

On the first Sunday, Sept. 2 the church will journey to Omaha Nebraska to be in service with the Lively Stone Cogic, Elder Smith is the pastor.

We are praying for our sick and shut-in in the hospital, Des Moines General, who include Mo. L. Jenkins and Mother F. Wyatt. At Home - Mo. J. Broadus.

Won't you please join us this Sunday morning promptly at 9:30 AM in our Sunday School. We are yet striving to be the friendliest church in town. Key Verse this week Psalm 46:1 God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

The Corinthian Aires will render a service in song, Sunday August 26, 1979, 4:00 p.m. This dynamic singing group is under the direction of Dr. Lenola B. Allen.

This service is sponsored by the Trustee department. Plan now to attend.

Rev. Ralph S. Jones, Pastor
 Vera R. Kemp, Trustee Secretary

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

Sunday School - Every Sunday morning, 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Aug. 26 - Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Bowie will deliver the message. The Young Adult Choir will sing.

Tuesday, Aug. 21, Pastor Bowie, Senior Choir and members will be at Macedonia Baptist Church - 7:30 p.m.


Saturday, Aug. 25, the Buds of Promise will have chicken dinners at the church. For deliveries call 288-2391.

1st Quarterly Conference is scheduled for Friday, August 31st at 7:00 p.m.

Missionary Meeting - Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:00 p.m. The Missionaries

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Evening Service	8:00 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.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH
 1600 East Capitol Street
 Des Moines, Iowa 50316
 Rev. James Harris, Pastor

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed.	7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC
 1340 E. 18th Street
 Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship	1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
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.

MESSIAH TEMPLE
 2603 Center
 Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor
 Order of Services

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal Sat.	2:00 p.m.
The Book of Acts	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed.	7:00 p.m.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 1317 Forest
 Pastor Elder R. L. Daye

Sunday 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

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 1440 DeWolf Street
 Rev. Estell Wiggins, Pastor
 266-8212

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Bible Class	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed.	7:00 p.m.

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 1639 East University
 Pastor: Jurisdictional Bishop H. Bassett

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.
Y.P.W.W.	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer & Bible Band	7:30 p.m.
Friday Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Saturday Youth Services	7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 1732 Walker Street
 Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting Weekly	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed.	7:30 p.m.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 9th & School Streets
 Rev. F. W. Strickland

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
BTU	6:00 p.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	8:00 p.m.

HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
 2110 Carpenter at 21st
 Des Moines, Iowa
 Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Y P W W	6:00 p.m.
Bible Band, Tues.	7:00 p.m.
Evening Service, Thurs.	7:30 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH
 1555 Des Moines Street
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 Ph: 244-9628
 Rev. T. R. Brown, Pastor

Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	7:00 p.m.

MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.
 Elder James McNear, Pastor
 Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Y P W W	6:30 a.m.
Evening Services	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday Nights	7:30 p.m.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
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 Rev. Geo. Parish
 Minister - 266-8910

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Bible Class	6:30 a.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	8:00 p.m.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH
 1150 W. 13th
 Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.
Sunday Broadcast	9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH
 Dr. Robert R. Bowie, Pastor
 907-15th Street

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	7:30 p.m.

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 1213 Scott 255-6333
 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison
 277-9289
 Order of Services

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Bible Study	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church"
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Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	7:45 p.m.
Prayer Service Wednesday All Day	

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
 920 31st Street
 Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor

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.

NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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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.
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Church Service	10:45 a.m.
Vespers Service	6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed.	7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowships	5:30 p.m.



Look, Therefore, To This Day

By
Lynda Walker-Webster

We are now in the last phase of summer. Vacations will soon come to a close, and our children re-enter institutions of learning.

As with every year, summer seems to take forever to arrive, and then when it does, we dare not complain about the heat. (being reflective of the winters past, and all.) Yet, it does arrive, and all too soon it disappears.

After taking a vacation from my column for the summer, then preparing thoughts and issues for the coming weeks...it became difficult to decide on what topic to come back with as a first.

...For it has indeed been an interesting summer! We as a world have been faced with trying dilemmas. We as a nation have certainly been confronted with issues that have and will effect our direction. We as a black nation and we as a black community have had to indeed open our eyes to the realities that have

and will continue to happen if we do not unify our efforts, our strengths and our talents.

It is important, It is essential. But, most importantly, it is crucial that we not string ourselves too far out from one another. For when we do, we establish gaps between our strengths. And those gaps become our Achilles' Heel. And our Achilles' Heel broadcasts our vulnerability. And our vulnerability welcomes TRESPASSERS who look to slow down, retard and arrest our advancements.

As we increase our wisdom, build on our experiences and grow in education, it is only natural that we reflect on our potentials and realistically dream on where we would like to be in life. Where we sometimes seem to fall short, is that with the wisdom, experience and education that some achieve, it is often felt that there is not enough room to share the plateaus of successfulness. It is as though someone else's growth and success is competitive or a threat to our position or social standing.

...Wrong! The success of another brother or sister is simply another symbol of strength gained in our perpetual strive for unification.

However, our unification is sometimes difficult to observe through the forest of life. We may see glimpses of unity through the trees. Yet often when we attempt to walk toward our glimpses ... bending around the trees that stand in our view, we find that the trees move as we move.

Remake the World

Shahid A. Muhammad

(Following are excerpts from Imam Wallace Deen Muhammad's New World Patriotism Day address, delivered in Chicago's Grant Park on July 4, 1979.)

PATRIOTISM DAY ADDRESS (Continued from Last Week)

When we uplift the common essence of all people, that common dignity that God gave as a foundation for all people in society, Jesus will be uplifted. Uplift that and human beings will be uplifted.

People, this is the key. Now I know you don't like to hear Muslims get into your business, but this isn't any Muslim business anymore and it's not Christian business anymore; this is survival, and America is not going to survive unless it faces facts. Some people want to be drunk in; their minds. Some people are so comfortable with a drunk mind that they want everybody else to shut up so their minds can stay drunk.

America will not become the America that the Constitution promised for all of us until we get the courage to break out of this narrow Christianity and break out of this narrow Islam that won't recognize the universal truth, the universal facts.

Believe me, people, believe me — the force that I'm talking about now — the spirit of God, the will of

welcomes all members. . . former members and new members.

Remember the sick and shut-in everywhere. Our sick and shut-in members are: At home - Georgia Sparkman - 700 E. 5th, No. 206; George and Francis Turner - 225 SE Park; Katherine Mullen - 1101 Crocker, No. 721; Edna Morris - 1616 Carpenter. Nursing Care - Arthur Flanagan - Medicenter 223 Univ.; Ozella Noten - Normandy Hills 711 16th. Hospital - Mary Chambers - Mercy Hospital, Coronary Care Unit.

"O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.
Under the shadow of thy throne still may we dwell secure.
Suffieient is Thine arm alone, and our defense is sure."

**HOLY GHOST TEMPLE
CHURCH OF GOD IN
CHRIST NEWS**
Sunday School is held

at 10 a.m. with preaching at 12 noon by the Pastor Bishop O.J. Johnson. Bible Study is held each Tuesday eve. at 7:45 p.m. with Evangelist Geneva G. Johnson in charge and Evangelist Eugene Price assisting.

About 3 weeks ago we were blessed to have as our guests Bishop O.J. Johnsons' son & wife and children Derrick & Michelle. Also 3 weeks ago Sister Bettie Frazier flew to San Antonio Texas to be with her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Stanfield during her illness. After 1 week stay she returned to Des Moines to her family, friends & her church.

Thursday and Friday eve are designated as Evangelistic services for soul winning purposes. Sunday we were blessed by the presence of Deacon & Sister Coates. Also Brother and Sister Wallace. We also had 1 young lady to be saved. Her name was Wanda Green.

God, that man be respected all over this world equally for the common human essence that He, himself created — this force is in its season and if we don't get behind it, the world is going to leave us.

You think that Muslims are only a few numbers, that we have lost membership since the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. We have more numbers now than we ever had. Our numbers have increased so that we don't even talk about numbers anymore.

But we are not anxious to tell anybody that we belong to the Chicago Mosque on the South Side; we are anxious to tell people that we belong to the universal, human family and this is a new world and a new day. This is the day of the human being, that's what we are anxious to say.

So you don't see us pushing anything ... shoving anything down anybody's throat trying to get you to accept our brand of religion. We have awakened to the fact that there are no brands of religion, there's nature. There is universal human nature and if God has established a religion — I'm using the Qur'an now — He has established it on the pattern of universal human nature.

Now I invite all of you to have the courage to say, "Yes, America has been ugly and bad." But don't lie to yourself; you know America is much more beautiful today than it was in the days of Jim Crow.



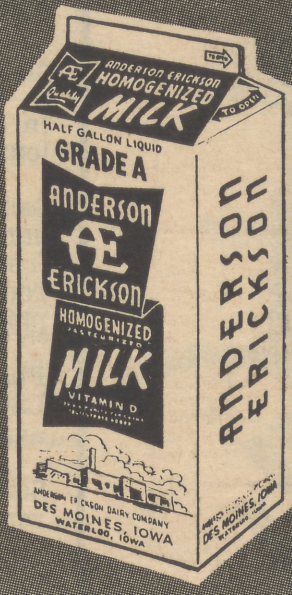
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They block the path, overshadow our view, fall on us, until discouragement becomes the secondary victor. And the TRESPASSERS become the primary victors. And in that, we ALL become the victims. For when one loses, it is a step back for all of us. Although that step may come to us indirectly, it still is a loss. And certainly when one wins, we all can take pride in the victory.

It begins with us. We must remember that! We must build within ourselves first, becoming sound and strong in whatever it is that we are building! It is at this stage and at this point of the growth cycle that our unification process begins. When we become unified within ourselves,...we have won half of the battle.

As long as we are only unified in various factions of our existence, the journey ahead of us is destined to be longer and more difficult.

What is it that will serve as the catalyst to unify us on every level? Or can we ever hope to be? Sojourner Truth tried. Harriett Tubman tried to tell us through her efforts. Martin Luther King lost his life trying. Malcolm attempted, but got snuffed out, yet hopefully some of it got through.

Just maybe the re-strengthening and regrouping of the KKK will stimulate and precipitate the minds of folks enough to get their heads straight on the realism of what IS and what ISN'T.

Understanding one another. Or, at least trying. Closing the gaps. Or, at least making an effort to. Appreciating someone else's gain. Or, understanding their failures. Applauding their successes. Or, consoling their pain. These things we must learn to do for one another.

Turning around to those behind us,...pulling instead of pushing back. And, when there is resistance, let there be understanding instead of condemnation.

...These are the tools and labor that must build our unity. And still, the greatest of these tools that we possess...is love.

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CCI Redlining Task Force

CCI Redlining Task Force and residents of Logan and Fairgrounds met with James Mappus, Vice President of United States Fidelity and Guaranty (USF&G), (July 12, 1979, Logan Center), and Joe Neilson, Vice President of Insurance Company of North America (INA), (July 26, 1979, Simpson United Methodist Church).

The site visits were arranged by the CCI Redlining Task Force when they attended the National People's Action (NPA) meeting with the American Insurance Association and the country's ten major insurance companies in April of this year.

Before the two neighborhood meetings, insurance representatives were taken on a tour of the DSM inner-city and stated that at least 80% of the homes were insurable.

During the evening meetings with neighborhood residents, the insurance representatives were asked the following questions:

1. Send an anti-redlining statement to all of your agents. Has this been done? If so, we want a copy of this statement tonight.

USF&G had not sent a letter to their agents at the time of the meeting; but following the

meeting, a letter was sent the week of July 16, 1979. INA had sent a letter to their agents at the time of the meeting.

2. Increase the number of neighborhood agents and supply a list of Independent Agents who are not listed Under USF&G and INA in the yellow pages. We want a copy of that list tonight. Both companies supplied CCI with a list of agents who represented their companies and who were not listed in the yellow pages.

Neither company would commit themselves to increasing the number of neighborhood agents presently working for their companies.

However, the Insurance Company of North America (INA) who does not have an agent in the inner-city said they would consider placing an agent in the inner-city.

3. Affirmative Action Advertising with local Press and T.V. We are asking that within 30 days, you begin advertising in local neighborhood papers such as Lee Town News, the New Iowa Bystander and local T.V. and Radio stations and at PSA site offices.

USF&G and INA both stated they did not conduct a national advertising campaign and that they only advertised in trade journals. USF&G agreed to advertise its new Market Value Policy in neighborhood newspapers. INA said it provides lay-outs and other advertising assistance to agents if they request it, but that the company itself does not advertise.

4. Written response stating the specific reasons for refusing to insure and where applicable the specific repairs required for the application to be reconsidered. Grace period to complete repairs. Have your agents been informed of this new policy, and if so, we want a copy of the letter sent to your agents notifying them of this new policy, tonight.

USF&G and INA both

agreed, and had sent letters to their agents.

5. Agents cannot deny policies in the company's name. All applications should be submitted to the regional office for review. We want a copy of the letter which was sent to agents notifying them of this new policy, tonight.

USF&G and INA did not agree to assume responsibility for granting or denying coverage and stated that if agents are given the right to approve applications, they should be able to deny them.

Right of Appeal. Give the name and phone number of the person in the regional office to whom questions can be addressed. Notify the person of his/her right to examine the inspection report. We want the name of the contact person in the regional office and the letter notifying agents of the "Right of Appeal Policy," tonight.

Both companies agreed to supply CCI with this information: the USF&G representative is Billy Hood, 223-5700; the INA representative is Mr. Arnold, 223-1200.

Develop a new basic cost or market value policy in which the amount of claim covers repair of damage with like kind of material. Has your company developed such a policy and if so, when will it be available?

Both companies agreed to develop some

type of basic cost or market value policy. This type of policy will benefit inner-city property owners. For example, if the market value of your home is worth \$25,000 and the replacement cost is \$40,000, inner-city residents will be able to insure their homes up to the replacement cost.

USF&G and INA were asked to assist residents in the Logan and Fairgrounds area in developing a Community Development Corporation. The purpose of the Community Development Corporation will be to encourage the construction of new housing units, rehabilitation of existing houses and to encourage investment along the Eastside business strip.

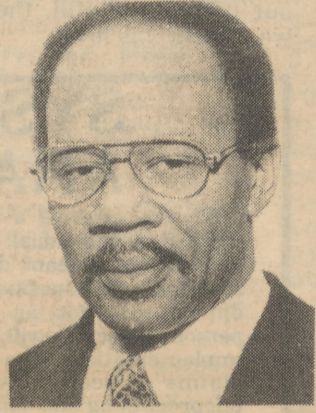
USF&G and INA were not sure if they would be able to become involved in such a project, but were interested in obtaining more information about the CDC. Citizens for Community Improvement of Des Moines is now preparing for a meeting with representatives of State Farm in late August.

If you have had any problems obtaining insurance or if you have been rejected or cancelled, or for more information about the meetings with USF&G and INA or the upcoming meeting with State Farm, call the CCI office, 282-9412.

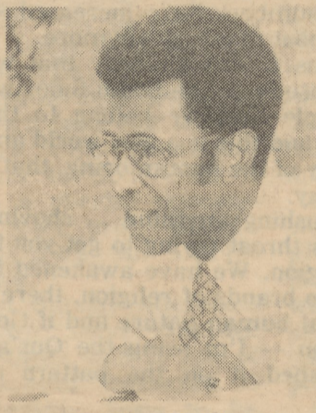
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In addition, preference will be given to applicants with previous legal service or public law experience.

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Send resume, a list of professional references, and recent, representative samples of your legal writing ability to:

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This position will remain open until filled.

Little Miss Black Des Moines Pageant

The Iowa Commission on the International Year of the Child has endorsed this year's Little Miss Black Des Moines Pageant. Dolph Pulliam a member of the commission will serve as master of ceremonies and make a special citation to a community resident whom has contributed a lot of time and energy to the development of youth in our community.

The pageant has been supported for the past three years by the community. Donations, volunteers are currently being solicited from Des Moines residents, to participate in the development and implementation of the pageant.

The program is not a beauty pageant, it is a program designed to instruct black girls between the ages of 8 and 12 on the social graces, black history, and leadership development.

The girls participate in a ten week session of personal development. Past queens are Michelle Day '76, Yolonda Thompson '77, and Kelly Bonwell '78. In each session the girls learn that everyone is a winner, regardless of the place they receive in the pageant. The pageant is a reward for the ten weeks of hard work, it's their show-off session. Without your support it

would not be a reality. They need encouragement to achieve and it is programs of this nature that give them feelings of success.

Applications are available at your neighborhood community centers, or call Mrs. Nellie Gaiter after 5:30 p.m. for further information. Application deadline is Saturday, August 15, 1979. There will be an informative meeting held at the Mid-City Library, at 2:00 p.m. this Saturday.

Birthday Celebration

On Sunday afternoon August 5, representatives of the McDonald family met at the Normandy Hills Center to celebrate the 59th birthday of family member Dorothy Manuel. Mrs. Manuel was elated as she cut her birthday cake and enjoyed her refreshments. She received several lovely gifts from the Lane Bryant Shop.

Those attending the celebration were: Mrs. Manuel's daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Carolyn Ary and Marie; her brother, Stanley McDonald; her sisters, Bettie Frazier, Rosa Hamilton, Elizabeth Taylor; and her niece, Deborah Young.

Basketball Tournament

Two basketball teams, the 76ers and the Ashfield Bullies from the Logan Community participated in a three game tournament recently, with the 76ers winning the last two games and the championship.

The teams played July 17, August 1 and August 15 at St. Peters Hall. The 76ers consisted of young men living on the north side of the freeway and the Ashfield Bullies of young men living on the south side of the freeway.

Ashfield won the first 61-18, second and championship game was won by the 76ers, 55-52, 123-81.

The young men on the championship team were, Dwight Patton, Lean Newby, Derick Scott with a high of 31 points, Steve Hobbs, Greg Patton, Maurice Ray, John Bell, Ken Lyle, Anthony Bell, Curtis Bell and Curtis Morrow. Ashfield had the M.V.P., Rosevelt Ollie, with a average of 20 points per game. His team mates were Pat Manahan, Bill and John Manahan, Newgene Ollie, Feron Cavil, Val Ward, Frank Renfro, James Renfro, David Dudley.

There will be a dance for the ball players, 2 trophies will be given out one for the M.V.P. and winning team.



Kelly Bonwell

Botanical Center Coordinator

Des Moines Park and Recreation Department officials have announced that Matthew S. Rosen has been appointed as the Coordinator for the Des Moines Botanical Center.

The Coordinator will be responsible for all aspects of the Botanical Center operation, including its exhibit dome display of tropical and sub-tropical plants, three growing houses, classroom, gift shop, and meeting spaces. Mr. Rosen will also be responsible for the coordination of services with the Botanical Center Board, area garden clubs, and educational institutions. The Botanical Center facilities are expected to open to the public in mid-December of this year with a Christmas Poinsetta Show.

Rosen, who has taken residence in West Des Moines, received his B.S. degree from Cornell University, New York, and his M.S. degree from Yale University. Before accepting his new position in Des Moines, he was Coordinator of Agricultural studies at Mercer County Community College, Trenton, New Jersey and previous to that, he was Instructor of Ornamental Horticulture at McHenry County College, Crystal Nassau County, New York Park and Recreation Department, commercial greenhouse operations, writing numerous newspaper columns and hosting radio and television gardening shows, as well as teaching and lecturing for adult education classes and garden clubs.

Robert Dickinson, the City's Greenhouse Supervisor in recent years, will continue to supervise the new greenhouses at the Botanical Center as well as its exhibit dome plant collection.

Camp Fire

Two area girls have won ribbons in Camp Fire Girls classes at the Iowa State Fair.

Stephanie Williams, of 1189 Tenth St., won second for a wall hanging, and Tony Berry, of 1039 Ninth St., won third in wall hanging competition.

Both girls competed in classes for Discovery and Horizon Club members.

Camp Fire is a Greater Des Moines United Way agency.

CAMP FIRE

Camp Fire Girls are sponsoring trips to northern Minnesota for both youth and adults beginning Monday, Aug. 13, and ending Aug. 21.

Backpackers, including adults and youths grades 8 through 12, will hike the Snowbank Lake - Old Pines Trail, camping out, doing their own cooking, living under primitive conditions and hiking through timber and past lakes and streams.

The canoe trip, for adults and youths grades 10 through 12, will also include primitive conditions and canoeing on lakes and streams, with portages. Those taking part will also have opportunities to observe wildlife, including loons, bald

eagles, and beaver.

Both trips begin with a day of preparation at Camp Hantesa, the organization's camp near Ledges State Park

south of Boone. Transportation is furnished to Ely, Minn., which is the jumping-off point for both trips, and the return to camp Aug. 21.

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ZOO TO CLOSE ON WEEKDAYS

Des Moines Park and Recreation Department officials have announced

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Julian Bond On Education, Politics, Social Change

By Niambi D. Webster

Noted lecturer, writer and politician Julian Bond, keynoted the opening address of the Human Diversity Education Conference sponsored by Grant Wood Area Education Agency, held at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids this past week.

His major topic of discussion was politics, however he cleverly wove education and social change into his lecture.

Quoting several historicans and politicians, Bond indicated the overall importance of education today, as stated by the educated W. E. B. Dubois, our objective in education should be, "not to make men carpenters, but carpenters of men..."

When Chief Justice Earl Warren stressed the importance of education, back in the fifties — that children should not be denied equal access to education without being discriminated against because of race, in his famous ruling abolishing the separate but equal doctrine, when he ordered the equalization of education for all children to be done with all deliberate speed, according to Bond, the emphasis was centered more on deliberate more than speed.

Not until the depression did this nation realize her responsibility of taking care and protecting the American people. Bond pointed out that during the 1964-1974 period black children still

remained separate, actions were sought against these schools and required school districts to produce a plan that showed the "speed", Chief Justice Warren spoke of during the 1954-1964 period.

The period from 1974 to the present should be properly phrased the "Black lash" period. According to Bond, we are experiencing a movement which is cutting back the gains previously set up to aid minority students. The unfortunate fallacies are that with all the damage done to minority students — the victim — they are made to feel the serpent.

He presented statistic's that proved some of the political gains John F. Kennedy made for education during his administration and how when Johnson took over carrying through the Nixon reign of the numbers of desegregated schools declined steadily each year until 1973.

However, in 1969 Chief Justice Warren Burger issued another warning, the product of that warning is reflected on how your current school system is operating.

In Bonds judgement schools have been viewed as products of social change, the work that the churches, community centers, and parents used to do, teachers now are being held accountable for all of the social ills. It is a heavier burden that will become heavier each year. When adolescents and students committ crimes, drop-out of school and other varying ills, teachers are blamed for not doing a proper job of teaching the children how to cope in our society, how to survive.

By comparing the life cycle of a black and white man the same age, Bond illustrated seven points which clearly showed the split and differences in their state of survival: educational facilities and opportunities of both elementary and college differed; family background — white stemming from five

generations of farmers, father a community leader and the black stemming from generations of slaves and servants, father illiterate; service and or military, educational opportunities; depression — hardships; occupations; and unemployment or in most cases underemployment.

Although Bond cited court cases and stressed more involvement from educators in the political arena, he was quick to mention the fact that the majority of our property taxes effect education and affirmative action programs, and that our thrust should be on the continuation of equalized and upgraded education.

Stressing the importance of Black

institutions, Bond pointed out that there is still a major difference in the amount of funding received from the government as appose to neighboring predominantly white institutions. Institutions of higher learning that were once populated by blacks only, due to segregated education, which are now integrated, are still facing tremendous financial problems and receive less state and government funding.

Black students need to learn two languages in order to survive in this world, that language which alludes to "Standard English," and the language spoken by blacks at home which structure originates from West Africa. Some

educator's refer to it as "Black English," broken grammar, slang, and numerous other antedotes, however Standard or not, Bond referred to the need for blacks to maintain a cultivated history, but also stressed the importance of educators not dismissing the fact that Standard English is a basic necessity for blacks to learn in order to survive.

He ended his comments by alluding to opening remarks made by the NAACP during the Brown v.s. the Board of Education court case, which stressed the necessity of equal education and facilities, stated twenty-five years ago, and how that need has continued to remain a precedent in 1979.

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The fee for instruction is \$1.00 and includes the materials used by the students. The title of the program is Des Moines Cultural Arts Program and is sponsored by CAB and Des Moines Parks and Recreation. Betty Fitzsimmons is the Director/Instructor. Margie Jones the Instructor at Oakridge.

Class size is limited so register now at one of

the four locations or call for information. Besides the four locations, information may be obtained by calling Parks and Recreation (283-4987) and asking for Jennifer Johnson.

The four locations, class times, beginning dates and phone numbers are:

Tuesday, Sept. 11, Southeast Recreation Center E 25th & Maury — 283-4507, 10:00 - Noon, 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, Logan Recreation Center E 17 Court & Garfield — 283-4149, 9:00 - 11:30 A.M., 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, Homes of Oakridge 926 Oakridge Drive — 282-7775, 3:00 - 5:00 P.M., 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Thursday, Sept. 13, Mid City Library 13 & University — 283-4593, 9:30 - Noon, 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.

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NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION In The District Court of Iowa In and For Polk County Probate No. 29-10556

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DWIGHT M. LAW Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF DWIGHT M. LAW, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of August, 1979, the last will of Dwight M. Law, deceased, bearing date the 19th day of June, 1965, and a Codicil thereto dated the 10th day of June, 1967 was admitted to probate in the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate.

You are further notified that any action to set aside said will must be brought in the district court of said county within six months from the date of the second publication of this notice or any such action thereafter will be forever barred.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1979.

LaVaun Gilbert, Deputy Clerk Rasmussen, Clerk R. J. Wagener Attorney(s) for said Estate Wagener & Day 511 SW Third Street Ankeny, Iowa 50021

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NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The City of Des Moines, as Local Public Agency for the Concentrated Neighborhood Rehabilitation / 312 Loan Administration which project is implemented pursuant to Chapter 403 of the 1977 Code of Iowa, as a part of the City's Urban Renewal Program, hereby invites bids on home improvement / repair work to be done on properties located at:

1322 Washington 664-26th Street The properties upon which the said work is to be done may be inspected with the assistance of Construction Specialists from the Department of Urban Development, Division of Rehabilitation, August 31 thru Sept. 10, 1979 at the above addresses.

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All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban Development Rehabilitation Division located at 102 East Grand by Tues., Sept. 11 at 10:00 A.M., at which time all bids will be opened and reviewed. The Department of Urban Development will recommend that the owners of said properties accept the lowest acceptable bids. However, the City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA By Lewis V. Pond, Director Urban Development

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Signed by: Wife, Nannie Nancy Mathews, Father, Rev. Cornelius Mathews, Sr., Sisters, Willa M. Bryant, Lena Lynn & Ruth Mathews, and all their families.

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Urban League Conference Focus On Economics

Economic conditions of Blacks constituted the main topic at the 69th conference of the National Urban League, which opened in Chicago, July 22nd and ended July 25th. The delegates, numbering over 12,000, were told by speakers that unemployment and inflation, signs of a coming recession, were hitting Black people from all sides.

The Urban League last year, in a report titled, *The Illusion of Black Progress*, had contradicted the popular belief that the economic gap between Blacks and

whites had significantly narrowed. At the present conference, the Urban League issued a follow-up of that report which revealed that the economic gap continued to widen.

The follow-up report, titled "The Widening Economic Gap", was gathered by Dr. Robert D. Fields, director of research for the National Urban League. It contained eight major findings:

1. By 1978 the Black jobless rate was 2.3 times that of the white jobless rate, widest it has ever been.

2. While unemployment declined for most groups of workers, the number of jobs of Black adult women and teenagers is higher today than during 1974-75 recession.

3. The income gap between white and Black families continues to widen. In 1975, Black family income was 62% of white family income. In 1977 it fell to 57%.

4. Inflation continues to disproportionately corrode the purchasing power of Black families. While the real income of white families increased by four percent, from \$16,065 to \$16,740,

between 1975 and 1977, the real income of Black families declined by three percent from \$9,885 to \$9,563.

5. Even the living standards of middle income Blacks are being eroded by the twin evils of inflation and recession. While the proportion of families' income of \$15,000 or more increased among whites from 56 to 57 percent between 1976 to 1977, the proportion of middle income Black families fell from 31 to 30 percent.

6. Blacks obtained one of the smallest shares of the new jobs in the

private sector. Over 53 percent of the new jobs in private industry between 1974 and 1977 went to white women, 26 percent to Anglo men, and 12 percent to Hispanics, while Blacks and Asians obtained only five percent of these jobs.

7. While poverty has been steadily declining among whites, it has been increasing among Blacks. Although the number of poor white families fell from 3.8 to 3.5 million between 1975 and 1977, the number of poor Black families increased from 1.5 to 1.6 million.

8. White high school dropouts have lower unemployment rates, 16.7 percent, than Black youths with some college education, 21.4 percent, and about the same jobless rate, 16.5 percent, as Black college graduates.

The report concluded, "As the nation slides into the recession of 1979 it is imperative that concerted governmental action be taken as quickly as possible to insure that Blacks and other racial minorities are not once again made to bear a disproportionate burden of joblessness."

The Great Oil Crisis—A Long View

BY LAURA PARKS

The rise of Western civilization was due to a very large extent to the Arab nation's ability to cut the supply routes linking Western Europe with the Near and Far East. The great Mohamedan conquests in the Middle East, Africa and Europe turned the Mediterranean Sea into an Arab lake, and isolated Europe from the rest of the world.

In desperation, alternate routes had to be explored to the now denied fabled spice and damask lands of the East. Barren and underdeveloped Europe was heavily dependent on trade with the East, which supplied Europe with many of the products of a more advanced and cultured civilization.

The great age of exploration in the 14th and 15th centuries were inspired by a sense that the might of Islam was fading and that now was the chance to seek alternate routes to the East without offering a direct challenge to the Mohamedan fortresses lining the trade routes from Mohach, in Hungary, to the fishing villages dotting the coast of the Persian Gulf.

The explorations brought to Europe vast quantities of silver and gold, looted from South American Indian civilizations, all of which helped to finance the rapid development of Europe, and eventually to raise the continent to world pre-eminence, following the rise of the high energy consuming Industrial Revolution.

The Industrial Revolution to be profitable needed vast quantities of cheap labor, cheap raw materials, cheap but efficient machines, and cheap sources of power in addition to an ever expanding consuming population.

These requirements of the Industrial Revolution led to the rapid expansion of colonialism and to the development of racism as the justification of colonialism to the Europeans and later to the Americans.

Rivalries between the dominant colonial powers led to the two great World Wars of our time, and produced ironic results. These results fatally weakened the colonial powers to the point where the colonial system began to collapse, and the political and economic system of the dominant powers began to suffer from a variety of economic ills and growing social and political instability.

Now, in our time, it is the former colonies and colonial peoples who sense that they are facing a formidable but steadily weakening adversary; their former colonial masters. The former colonies are not going to give away their limited sources of raw materials for prices that would doom them forever to neocolonialism underdevelopment and the consequent political and military threats of their former masters.

Whether it is oil, copper, uranium, tin, or whatever, the rising developing world is more than willing to sell their natural wealth to the industrial world provided that at the end of the road, when their resources have been depleted, they will have transformed their nations into viable, economically flourishing communities.

Economists of OPEC nations have come to the sad conclusion that inflation in the industrial world is a disease, getting worse with passing time. They point out that the inflationary trends have been long in the making, following the end of the Second World War and steadily getting worse ever since.

They point out that inflation was well entrenched for 28 years before they raised their oil prices in 1973, that the combined military spending in the West, over the past 30 years, has by their calculations, contributed vastly to the inflationary engine and that this was greatly reinforced by the rapid rise of the multinational corporations to economic dominance and their abilities to exert a controlling influence on prices, and this, of course,

includes the large oil companies.

If, as they believe, the monies of the West will steadily lose their value over time, then they may have to insist on a barter arrangement, in which, for example, one barrel of oil might be equated to a small radio regardless of how high the dollar value of the radio might rise from year to year. In this way they would know that a barrel of oil in 1985 will still buy one radio instead of only half a radio.

Emerging from colonialism the oil producers know, following the events in Iran that a rapid and

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Senator Jepsen's staff, explained there are some 900 Legislative Assistants in the United States Senate — only 32 Blacks — and less than 10, (that is, less than one-third) are on a Senator's personal in-house staff; that is, in a position to influence political decisions that a Senator may or may not elect to make. Mr. Langston, who was asked to come to Washington by the Senator, is one such Legislative Assistant and has been working with Senator Jepsen since February.

Prior to joining Senator Jepsen's staff in Washington, Mr. Langston, a Political Science graduate of the University of Iowa and Drake law student, was employed by the Iowa Legislative Service Bureau where he helped to write the Landlord-Tenant Act and rewrite the Civil Rights Act.

This involvement, plus his involvement in the NAACP as 2nd Vice President State Branch and Corresponding Secretary local Des Moines Chapter, his commitment to social concerns and civil rights concerns were and are qualities that he feels helped him achieve his present position.

Langston stated that the Senator had expressed a desire to meet members of the minority community and have a chance to talk with them. Senator Jepsen and Langston will be attending the NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet this weekend.

Langston stated that as the Senator's Domestic Affairs Advisor, one of his responsibilities while in Iowa is to meet as many people in areas of social services, hospital, health care, contractors, financial, housing, and let people know that the Senator is interested in their concerns. Langston is primary and personally responsible for coordinating Senator

Jepsen's domestic policy. Langston stated that the Senator will be conducting similar Receptions around the State of Iowa.

In asking Langston what he felt the significance of this type of reception, he stated he felt blacks should be more involved in both parties. Des Moines and all Iowa blacks should be more involved in the political process.

They should know how to use and communicate with the offices of the elected officials both state and federal and that in spite of Proposition 13, and other issues the door is open.

The Senator is very positive in his outlook for helping disadvantaged and hopes all Iowa citizens will communicate with his office.

Jackson Reports On South African Trip

By Angie Dickerson,
UN Correspondent

Minutes after landing in New York City from his controversial trip to South Africa, Rev. Jesse Jackson of PUSH attended an overflow press conference at the United Nations Church Center.

Jackson reported that he had been invited to South Africa by the South African Council of Churches and the United Congregational Church. The purpose of the trip, which brought together forces that were meeting for the first time in 10 years, he said, was to set up a framework for peace and operational unity in the struggle against apartheid.

During the 17 days' sojourn, Rev. Jackson said he visited five major cities and townships in South Africa, including two trips to Soweto. In each place, he met with officials of the government, American and South African businessmen, clergymen, workers, students, banned writers and members of the

Black Consciousness Movement, and others.

He said he saw the unbelievable conditions in which 20 million black Africans live: poor housing, lack of sanitary facilities, no rights, no vote, no citizenship, low wages or no wages. Socially, he explained, they are "untouchables" and religiously they are considered to be "God's mistake."

He said, however, that while "blacks are at the bottom of the ladder, they are down, but not out." He expressed the thought that apartheid will end in our lifetime, pointing to the very spirit of the people, who say "We must remain alive and alert as a nation."

Rev. Jackson further said that black Americans must support the struggle against apartheid and that "it is not up to us to say whether it shall be violent or non-violent; it is up to us simply to support it."

Jackson stated that everywhere he noticed a strong awareness of anti-apartheid struggle

being waged in terms of divestment and against the floating of bank loans to South Africa. He indicated that divestment is critical and has forced a degree of stagnation on the South African economy.

He commented that in meeting with officials of Ford, Mobil Oil, IBM and others, he was told that the various government controls and acts did not permit a free flow of information.

Jackson said he would be raising the role of these corporations in South Africa and the question of their partnership with the South African regime, in discussions he plans to carry on with them here in the United States. In view of the fact that these companies are providing military and para-military equipment, they would be required by South African law, in case of war, to support the government.

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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



Our Hilltop closed tennis meet is on again, and it looks like one fellow described it. "The scuffle is for second place."

Russ Saunders seems about to become the first person to win the singles crown two years in a row. He hasn't lost a set at this writing, and seems to sweep past opponents like they are standing still.

By the time you read this the tournament should be over if the weather cooperates, so it won't do any good to make any predictions. But I can say that the team of Marion Williams and Rozelle Caldwell in the doubles, win or lose, will make people know they have been there. Both fellows believe in getting the ball back and they can do that all day while they wait for the opposition to get impatient and cream one so it goes against the wall or fence. Like I said, we can't make predictions in time to hit the paper this week, but those guys have come to play.

There were two girls in the meet and they played with the fellows because there were not enough girls to have a separate division. Carmen Harwell and Billy Wright said they really enjoyed themselves, and promise to be back next year.

We have had girls in the thing before, but it was only one. These people have said they will work to get enough players to have their own division, and we have to think they will.

We should be glad that Marion Williams didn't play in the men's singles. That fellow plays out there all afternoon, win or lose, and he simply won't give up. Keeps batting balls back over the net until somebody drops. And it won't be Williams.

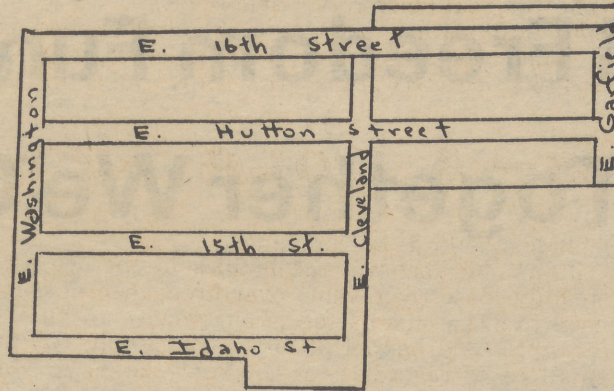
I am getting ready for my football trips. Wonder just what Iowa U will have? Have to see that first game to get a line on them.

The other day I heard one of the most graphic descriptions of American football from a person who isn't a native American. It went like this. "They

wear all those pads so they look like monsters. They stand around and rest every so often. Then they get into a circle, I suppose to discuss strategy. Then one fellow puts the ball out on the ground in front of him and passes it back between his legs to someone standing behind him. Then he gives it to someone else and they pounce on each other. They unpile and

get into another circle. The guy in front passes the ball back between his legs again then the other guy gives it to someone else. He runs for his life until they catch him and throw him down. Then there is another circle, the pass between the legs, and the fellow throws the ball a half mile. Sometimes people catch it, but more often they don't. Then they rest so much, that there just isn't enough action in the game."

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things for Atlanta. He worked very hard to improve the mostly white police department. For a time he brought in a former college friend, Reginald Eaves to serve in a new post called Commissioner of Public Safety. He had an excellent professional record due to his service as the penal commissioner of Boston. Although Eaves managed to keep the Atlanta crime rate from rising (more than 7% for serious crime) there were other problems with him that affected his credibility. The mayor had to make a decision to "fire" him.

Jackson made frequent trips out of the state with the president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce (also president of Georgia's largest bank) in an effort to encourage new companies to come to Atlanta. They even made a trip to Paris to chant the praises of the biracial Atlanta, a metropolis in "The New South".

Perhaps Maynard Jackson's greatest public impression was made as mayor when the city was faced with a garbage collector's strike. This event received a great deal of national attention. The garbage collectors were mostly Black and they were led into strike action by their union to get a \$.50 an hour raise. (March 1977) But Jackson surprised the union and the public by striking back with definiteness and clarity when he resisted their demands for a raise. He fired all of the workers and began hiring new garbage collectors.

Furthermore, the striking workers were given a deadline to return and re-apply for their jobs. This was a key stroke in breaking the strike. Within 3 weeks almost a third of the workers left the strike ranks. Union officers had hoped to embarrass Jackson politically as the liberal Black mayor who did not empathize with the plight of the underpaid garbage workers. Their average salary was \$7,400 yearly and the mayor recognized that they needed a raise.

However, he was determined to keep the city from going into a financial deficit. The granting of the new wage was estimated to cost the city of Atlanta 5 million dollars — and Jackson knew the city could not afford it. He refused to consider the solution of borrowing money and weakening the city's credit rating.

Jackson said, "The union thought because I'm Black I'm liberal ... I would respond to any demand — no matter how outlandish ... they got another think coming ..."

Jackson's actions had of course injured his position with the union. He was accused of deserting the cause and of foul play. Remember — Maynard Jackson began his political career as a labor lawyer and a strong union supporter. However, his loss of position with the union was more than balanced by his wide city support throughout Atlanta. He had shown Atlanta that he had the courage and ability to stand up to union demands.

In standing up to the striking garbage

This is an unbiased opinion of our great American game of football. What did I say? I was too busy laughing to even attempt to defend the game.

Did you see the Ken Norton fight last Sunday? I have to think that Norton better forget it. He never seems to come to fight. In just about all of his fights the final one or two rounds have been his downfall. He either lost the fight then or nearly lost it. Except for the time when Ernie Shaver clipped him on the whiskers.

But then Shaver will punch out anybody he can hit. If he can catch Larry Holmes with one of those block busters, that will be all for the champ. The fellow is dangerous as long as he is in the ring. You may dodge or block one of those punches for a long time, but maybe one will get through, and it will be Good Night Irene.

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how large it can be.

3) Posters can be on any type or color of paper. Crayolas, chalk, paint or pencil can be used.

4) Deadline for receiving posters will be on September 4. Children may turn in their posters at the Logan Community Center, or at the Department of Urban Development, 102 E. Grand. Or, by calling 283-4180, you may have your poster picked up from your home.

Posters will be judged by a city official and will

be on exhibit at the Department of Urban Development and then at Logan Community Center.

Logan Estates Neighborhood Association members are, Mabel Weathers, Betty Mash, O'Ron Manson, Charles Bonwell, Frances Bonwell, Janie Shade, Warren Edwards and Thomas Burns.

Further questions regarding activities can be directed to Lynda Walker-Webster, Community Action Coordinator in Urban Development at 283-4180.

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We Blacks should keep in mind that Mr. Carter had the courage to appoint Andy in the first place and secondly Mr. Carter did stand by Andy while he was denouncing entire governments as racist and while he blasted America's human rights policy at home.

I can certainly believe that it was extremely difficult to accept Andy's resignation if for no other reason than it would jeopardize the support of the Black Block. But there is another reason Jimmy and Andy are buddies, and Jimmy has certainly demonstrated his willingness to stand by his friends.

Mr. Carter, I exonerate you from all blame for accepting Andy's resignation. And I add this note of caution to the Black Block — Let us not become so disillusioned that our disillusionment manifest itself by apathy at the polls. Remember 1972 and the election of Richard Milhous Nixon which we could have prevented.

I don't belong to no political party. I vote for who I think is the best man, and if we fail to vote for the best man, which I believe is now in office, we're gonna end up with Farmer Dole, and Blacks in Iowa know that farmers don't know nothing about the problems of city Blacks, C.I.A. Bush the cloak and dagger man, when openness in government is needed more than ever, or Cowboy Reagan whose shottem' up bang, bang, politics could plunge us into a new military crisis in the middle - east, South Africa or right in the streets of the U.S.A. Be warned.

And what of Andy Young? One can sense his uncertainty about the future. Like a blind man groping in darkness trying to feel his way around. I know the feeling. I felt it myself, and I saw it in our fallen prophet El Hajj Malik Shabazz (Malcom X) the "Prince of Power" when he was excommunicated from the Nation of Islam.

Andy spoke of many things. Trying to calm the fears of Blacks about his friend the president, campaigning for the president, running for Mayor of Atlanta, Ga., campaigning for human rights at home and abroad, continuing the dialogue with the P.L.O., etc. I understand your situation, Andy, and I sympathize with you. Sympathize did I say? Empathize would be a much better word. I know how you feel. Don't stop doing what you're doing and don't let the fire of truth be dampened by your present difficulties.

Let us hope that Andy Young, the Internationally public figure, does not stop being an activist and become Andy Young private citizen. Keep on standing up Andy. Peace.

workers he was vigorously supported by Richard Kattell, the president of the largest bank in Georgia and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The Urban League and the NAACP backed his actions in standing up to union demands. Union official had launched a national ad campaign before the garbage strike had started. Apparently union officials had hoped to bring Atlanta and its Black mayor to its knees. They weren't successful.

When he stood up to the striking garbage workers Jackson showed that he was thinking about the future of the city. He later made attempts to help strikers get employment counseling and he gave the former strikers the first opportunities at vacancies during the following year.

Jackson had said, "Is it liberal to make a predominantly Black city financially

unsound"?

He was determined to keep Atlanta from becoming a deficit city. His courageous and wise action broadened his political support in the city election which followed 6 months later. Maynard Jackson has had to face re-organization problems in Atlanta's governmental structure. Various problems unique to Atlanta continue to face the community and its mayor.

But Jackson has shown that he is a man on the move and is trying to help solve some of the cities problems. He has grown in political savvy and sophistication in the city where the voting majority is Black and where the power structure has begun to realize that they must "share some economic power". Correspondingly, Blacks continue to learn the reality of sharing political power in the metropolis of the New South".

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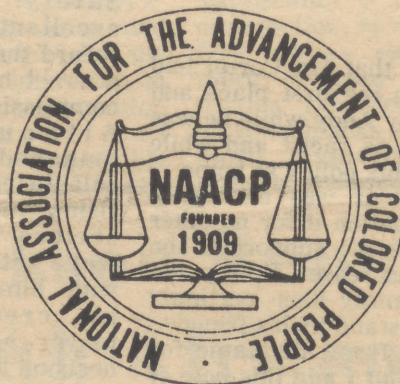
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