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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, August 30, 1979

Rose Marie Webster—Professional Music Stylist

By

Stephanie L. Michael

For most amateur and professional black musicians the source of their musical talent begins in the black church. Being exposed on a consistent basis to music of an apparent African origin, the demands of expressive and improvisational skills are required. Beginning with an instrument or the cherished voice, the young church musician is required to use melodic and harmonic qualities to polyphonic and contrapuntal-rhythmic effects.

Rose Marie Webster, the daughter of a baptist minister began playing the piano when she was around seven years of age. Webster says she began taking piano lessons, but ended up dropping the lessons

simply because she wouldn't stick to them.

"My teacher would give me certain musical pieces to practice, but I'd just turn on the radio and play basically by ear. My dad figured there really wasn't any reason for me to take the lessons if I was going to play by natural ability ... simply a gift from God."

"I started out in the black church as more of a soloist and traveled around the Kansas City, Mo. area to various church conventions before we moved to Des Moines. At that time my father was the pastor of a Kansas City church. At seven I began both singing and playing the piano. I always have liked to do both. I think they coincide together. But I do think I sing better when someone else plays the piano for

me. It lets you concentrate on one particular thing at a time."

During her childhood music career Rose contracted polio. Doctors diagnosed that she would never be able to walk again and would be handicapped for the rest of her life.

"I went through a lot of painful operations and a lot of painful exercise sessions. I was determined I was going to walk again as a kid. I think this determination as well as the operations on my feet are the only things that enabled me to walk today. I still am handicapped to a certain extent, but not enough to keep me from walking at my own pace and getting around."

"Being a handicap had a great effect on me finding a job in the

music profession after graduating from high school. I experienced probably a lot more prejudice when looking for a job than what most black musicians usually could expect during the early 1950's. The only assurance I had when I went to look for a job is that if I could just audition, I was pretty sure I would get the job. But I needed that chance to just sit down and play those ivory keys."

During her music career Rose has received all types of recognition. One in particular certificates of merits and professionalism from the National Federation of Music Club. She says when seeking professional livelihood

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Rose Marie Webster

Mayor Jackson's Message To The People

by Carolyn King

"Facing the rising sun of our new day begun, let us march on till victory is won." The old familiar words written by James Weldon Johnson filled the Grand Ballroom at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines on Saturday, August 25, 1979, as The Des Moines Branch of NAACP celebrated the 64th Anniversary of the Freedom Fund Banquet. "The Freedom Fund Banquet brings together NAACPers and those others who believe in supporting the aims and goals of the Association

and provides the opportunity to display the concepts of brotherhood which are often lost or forgotten amid the scramble to survive in this supersonic age." Vincent C. Chapman, Sr. is the President of the Des Moines Branch.

Maynard Jackson, Atlanta's first Afro-American Mayor was the Keynote Speaker at the recent NAACP Freedom Fund Banquet. Mayor Jackson, who at age 18 received the B.A. Degree, is one of the youngest mayors of a major American city.

"His administration challenged the City of Atlanta to seek dynamic change, to improve the quality of life for all citizens, to be just, to approach urban problems imaginatively and to make the tough decisions."

In his message to the people, Mayor Jackson stated he felt one of the profound commitments the NAACP can make is to help our country realize its commitments and practice what it preaches. There are 3 times more elected black officials now than we had in 1970. This is a

dramatic increase, 4,503 approximate black elected officials in this country which brings us up to almost one-half of 1% of all elected officials in this country.

Mayor Jackson stated he has the conviction that the situation is correctable — we can end racial and economic oppression in this country but it can't happen if we do not make it happen. "We should make sure we pursue excellence, make sure we get the kind of education we have to have. Make sure when the law kicks down the

door to equal opportunity we walk through and find ourselves willing to fight, to compete, not begging any body for anything because we are not a race of beggars, we are a race of achievers."

Mayor Jackson stated he felt a solution America's problems lies in the imperfect yet, only rational available means called "politics" — the best available non violent means of changing how the masses of neglected Americans live; black, white and brown, male and female. "The reason I believe that is because almost every aspect of our lives is controlled by public policy. Public policy tells us when to go to school; where to go to school; who goes to school; how long to go to school; what is studied in school; what is served for lunch in school ... how fast you can drive your car, which way or what streets ...

Mayor Jackson stated "we know we have to tell it and I think the overwhelming challenge is how to tell it and what to tell. The answer I believe tells it at the ballot box. Another answer is to have

coalitions, and we need to understand that as we pursue coalition politics, let us understand the right way to do it, the best way to do it; you cannot coalesce with one if we do not first of all have one; must unify your own base. Our coalitions must be built on the maximum use of what we have. We have people and that means votes at the ballot box ... maximize our resources before taking another step." But, how can we use all we've got when we do not even know how many of us there are.

Mayor Jackson pointed out that the Census Bureau admitted in 1975 an undercount of the 1970 census by 7.7%; 5.5% black females under counted and 9.9% black males. Black men ages 18-23 undercounted by 18%. The Mayor urged setting up a "Correct Count Committee" in Des Moines which is a major project of the U.S. Conference of Mayors of which the Mayor is an active member. This is being done in Atlanta, Phoenix and other major American cities.

Mr. Jackson stated
Jackson
Continued page 11

Iowa Salutes The Black Man

The excitement is building and will explode on September 2, 1979, when Sisters United hosts "IOWA SALUTES THE BLACK MAN".

This evening will be filled with talented people doing their part to salute the black man in an entertaining way.

Young and talented Kevin Green, a participant of the Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics (ACTSO) will be

performing his crowd pleasing satirical treatment of Douglas Turner Ward's, "A Day of Absence".

"Ease on Down the Road", singing and dancing by a vibrant Elaine Elam from the University of Northern Iowa.

Rose Marie Webster and Norma Jackson will be holding down the spiritual salutes with vocal solos.

The following people will be putting the

pzzazzzz in this fall's fashions and the "yes sir" in the informative skits: Deborah Simmons, Charmaine Wade, Gail Fowler, Marisa Tindrell, Dorcey Cavil, Teresa Phillips, Gilda Watson, Violet Jackman, Tim Watson, Andrew Wolder, Ronald Austin, Phillip Heath, Milton Carr, and Stephen Robinson.

The reigning "MISS BLACK AMERICA OF IOWA 1979-80, Sharon Meeks, will be on hand to salute the black man

in royal style by performing her interpretive dance routine.

This is just a sample of what is in store for the audience on Sunday evening. There's just too much to list, this is a "You've got to come and see show". The salute promises to be an enlightening and rewarding one for everybody.

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A Black Look At Politics

William S. Morris



Judging by the reaction of the vast majority of black civil rights, business, professional, and religious organizations to Andrew Young's resignation, you'd think the world was coming to an end. As I pointed out last week, Ambassador Young resigned voluntarily, as a favor to a politically-embattled friend, President James Earl Carter.

True, there was considerable pressure put on the President by Israeli leaders and American Jewish groups to get rid of Young, but it in no sense decisively affected the outcome of the situation. Carter did not threaten to dismiss Andrew, nor did he demand his U.N. Ambassador's resignation. Yet, black leaders and groups are condemning the President for his actions, and entering into a verbal war with U.S. Jews, whose aid and support in the Civil Rights struggle of the 1950's and 60's is undeniable.

Without Jewish help, it is extremely doubtful whether black Americans would have made the social and economic gains they did, from 1954 to 1975, or so. A serious rift is developing between the long-time allies and former ghetto dwellers, as both blacks and Jews threaten to "pull out", if the other does not "straighten up".

The conflict has now come to a point I recognized weeks ago, namely, financial aid withdrawal by Jews to Black Civil Rights and religious groups, such as the NAACP and the SCLC. Needless to say, this would prove disastrous to these organizations, as blacks increasingly refuse to support their own self-help groups, financially or otherwise, despite the fact that there are more "middle class" black households than ever before.

Many Jews supported Alan Bakke and Brian Weber in their anti-Affirmative Action Supreme Court cases, agreeing with the "reverse discrimination" accusations. This angered most black Americans, and understandably so. Jews have always wanted to be classified as "white" and now that Federal Government agencies do just that, Jews cry "unfair discrimination".

In any event, this absurd squabble continues, with black groups blundering into meaningless talks with PLO officials, a childish move to deliberately enrage Jewish-Americans and Israelis. Too, Israel has many close economic ties with racist South Africa, a fact which simply fans the flames of discord. Black Americans would do well to remember the old maxim of "divide and conquer": without our alliance with American Jews, we are seriously financially and politically hampered.

After all, where would black organizations get much of their funding, were Jews to withdraw their monetary backing? Economically-struggling Third World Arab nations, some of whom have oil, but little else? The "mysterious" PLO? Blacks would be better off trying to solicit funds from the Soviet Union — the efforts would be equally ridiculous.

Interestingly enough, even with the resignation of Andrew Young, meetings between U.S. and PLO

officials continue, and Yassir Arafat himself is scheduled to visit this country, in order to prove that the Palestinians are not all a bunch of crazy terrorists.

All of this points up to a rather glaringly obvious fact: the black leaders and groups which are engaging in these anti-Jewish tirades have lost their purpose. They blindly grope for anything that will bring them headlines and national publicity, since most (if not all) increasingly represent only a fractured portion of black America.

Groups such as the NAACP and SCLC, while still active, are no longer able to appeal to poor Northern inner-city blacks, the Southern rural poor, nor the vast majority of black factory and blue-collar workers. Perhaps no better example of this "folly in foreign policy" can be given than this: at a time when black unemployment and black-on-black crime rates are skyrocketing, when Congress butchers Federal funding for job and social welfare programs, when anti-busing sentiment "strong arms" the House of Representatives, our so-called "leaders" are babbling incoherently about U.S. Middle East policy and the Palestinian issue.

Black America had better get rid of this wrong-headed thinking, and quickly, lest we drown in the tears of our own political impotence. The message is equally important for the Israelis and man American Jewish groups, who continue to "hide their heads in the sand" over the PLO and the subject of an autonomous Palestinian homeland.

In essence, both blacks and Jews had best see the light, in order that a long-lasting friendship is not allowed to crumble under the clumsy feet of a small group who seek to follow a course my father use to call "the blind leading the blind".

Thoughts and Comments



By James B. Morris III

What practical benefits will the Weber decision bestow and upon whom? What sorts of preferential devices may an employer now include in affirmative action programs and to what lengths may they go in doing so? These questions and others which I will speak to in this concluding article on that fateful decision are perhaps the most ones raised in the aftermath of its announcement. Perhaps the main question should be: What will this decision do for me? To answer that, it is only necessary to read the Court's Opinion and think about it for a while.

The Court's ruling, that employers can choose to give special job preferences to Blacks without fear of being harrassed by reverse-discrimination suits brought by other employees, was a strong endorsement of affirmative action programs which will likely spur their creation and expansion as well as protect them from legal assault.

While the decision was a narrow one, limited to deciding whether a white man could claim racial discrimination under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as a result of voluntary affirmative action, it will have an effect upon the lives of millions of American workers in the long run. It deals specifically only with quotas that favor Blacks, in practice it will likely be of benefit to other well-defined racial minorities like Latinos and Indians. It is less clear that affirmative action programs that favor women will benefit from the ruling. In the past, courts have typically been more clearcut in upholding the claims of racial minorities than of women in discrimination cases, and the Weber decision is likely to have little or no influence on that tendency.

It also is not likely to be of much help to white ethnic groups, because hiring preferences that favor them would still be vulnerable to reverse discrimination suits. Thus it would seem that, at least in the short run, Blacks and other easily definable racial minorities will be the primary beneficiaries of whatever advantages the decision can give and, depending upon how it is interpreted in subsequent rulings in other cases, perhaps the only ones.

Although racially preferential quotas are now permissible in employment, the Court left employers with little guidance for the development of new and the reorganization of existing affirmative-action programs. The decision does not indicate how far an employer can go in giving hiring and training preference to racial minorities over whites. At first glance, it would appear that to be safe from Weber-type challenges, an affirmative-action program would, in simple terms, have to avoid the total exclusion of whites, deal only with job categories that have been traditionally segregated, and avoid firing whites to make room for Blacks. The only direct clues which the Court provided came in Justice Brennan's finding that the Kaiser plan is acceptable because it does not prohibit the hiring and advancement of whites and because it is only a temporary measure to be halted when the present

racial imbalance is corrected.

It would seem then that the practical limits of preference will be decided on a case-by-case basis in subsequent rulings, and employers will be relatively free to adopt racial quotas in various forms until a later court decision so prevents them. The most immediate effect will likely be that companies that refuse to establish or nourish preferential employment programs for the affected minorities will come under heavy pressure from civil rights groups and the Federal Government to do so.

The question which some Jewish and other white ethnic groups who strongly supported Weber have raised the wake of the ruling's announcement is whether or not such "race conscious efforts" like preferential quotas which favor minorities are economically, socially or morally justifiable in modern America. As Leonard Walentynowicz of the Polish-American Congress was quoted as having said, "... Just because you're white, that doesn't mean you've had it made in the past 200 years in America..."

Who is this joker fooling other than himself. For the most part (and I realize there are a number of notable exceptions), white Americans have received every natural and artificial advantage this country has had to offer, and many of those who have not

"made it" at this point have only themselves to blame. Admittedly, the nation's 25 million Blacks have made steady and sizeable gains in jobs, housing, income and political power in the last two decades, but they remain far behind white Americans and, due to a variety of factors, their recent progress has been both meager and erratic. While the median income for Black families grew faster than for whites between 1947 and 1974, it has stayed relatively unchanged since then while white income has risen. Black median income dropped from roughly 60 percent of that of whites in 1974 to 57 percent in 1977.

Further, the number of Blacks below the "poverty line" grew by more than half a million after the 1973-75 recession (and will likely substantially increase in the immediate future), while the number did not change for whites. And the 40 (or more) percent unemployment rate among Black youth continues to be an appalling index of the depressed economic status of America's Black population. By these statistics alone, I for one fail to see how it is anything less than socially or morally just that more advantaged whites give Blacks a chance to catch up in both education and employment. Look at Brian Weber for example, who is not exactly what one would call a deprived or disadvantaged individual. With no more than a high school education, he is

VIEWES and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

It seems that everyone is concerned about the possible rift between Blacks and Jews in this country. I am not well versed on these things, but I have to believe that about ninety percent of the difficulty comes from the fact that writers and

commentators won't let the subject alone.

On interview shows the questioner just won't let the interviewee give a simple answer. Has to keep probing for some hidden meaning to any answer that isn't what the panel thinks it should be.

Let the subject of money from Jewish supporters come up and the guy wants to know what will our black organizations do without this money. Will you turn to the Arabs? And if the answer is that that may be one source, not a definite yes, the headlines come out Blacks seek Arab money.

That is the sort of journalism that did in Andy Young. No matter what he said, it was wrong in the eyes of some conservatives and black haters.

In spite of all of the denials by everyone concerned, including Young, I have to believe that Andy Young's greatest sin was being black and speaking just what he thought, which was not quite like most whites seem to think a black should talk.

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Opinion

Edna Griffin

The Des Moines Tribune (Aug. 27) contains an editorial from the Chicago Sun-Times by Mike Royko. The article deserves the attention of every reader, in my opinion, because Royko sees clearly the racist influences bearing on the resignation of Ambassador Young. Royko makes the point that the resignation brought American relationship to Israel to the attention of the American people.

His second point is Americans no longer think of Israel as a "bravely struggling young nation, with all right and good on its side —" Royko believes the prevailing American mood is, "Look out for Number One". He goes on to say, "And since we are still the best thing Israel has going for it, we have a right to expect Israel to negotiate as other countries do, rather than as someone who has divine right and

American might on its side".

Royko shares in the opinion that Andrew Young would not have been forced to resign had he not been Black and out-spoken. "The no-talk issue by itself is too silly to even think about". "Young went because there's enough racism left in our country to have made many people happy that he was ousted, whether he was right or wrong". I think that opinion is wide-spread regardless of attitudes of regret or rejoicing. These few quotes do not do justice to Mike Royko's editorial and I would urge getting a back copy of the Tribune.

It is generally agreed that the Young resignation uncovered the unusual relationship that exists between Israel and the U.S. It is only now that there are thoughts concerning this relationship.

My sense of outrage was stirred by the unconcealed enthusiasm of TV reporters of the resignation of Ambassador Young. There had been a number of complaints to Pres. Carter concerning Young. This time the President weakened under pressure. My sense of outrage grew with the concern about a rift between Jews and Blacks. Why is the

earning over \$24,000 a year at Kaiser's Gramercy plant as a laboratory technician. Further, even if the Kaiser job training program which he wanted to enter had not contained a racial quota, he would not have been able to get in anyway because he was so far down the seniority list. The Court ruling thus would work no more hardship upon him than he could have gained had he won. At best, he is a tarnished white hero.

This ruling will quite obviously breed some racial resentment and antagonism among whites. As Phillip B. Kurland of the University of Chicago is quoted as having said, "...racial relations are not going to be eased (by the decision)...". Weber himself predicted that the decision will have "...a negative impact on (white) people all over the country toward blacks...". Perhaps it will, but so what! **Brown v Board of Education** created a great deal more resentment and antagonism than this decision is likely to provoke among white people 25 years ago, but look at the many positive benefits it has brought to Americans of all colors and sexes since then.

I dare say that many of the white people likely to be seriously disturbed and angered by this ruling are likely the same ones who 5 or more years (or perhaps hours in some cases) ago would have been burning crosses in the yards of or lynching defenseless Blacks anyway. And the hope for the future it has given to Blacks is by far a more significant factor in assessing that impact. "I've done better than my parents ever dreamed", says

James Nailor, a Black electrician who was one of the first to be accepted into the Kaiser training program from which Weber was excluded." The decision (Weber) means my children will have a chance to do better than I will. That's the American dream". To me at least, this really says it all.

This decision will not likely have any appreciable immediate effect on the social, political and economic status of Black Americans because of both the nature of the remedy prescribed and the uncertainties as to the focus of its thrust. In the short run, there will likely be no great rush on the part of private employers to add racially preferential quotas to their affirmative - action plans because no one yet knows how far they can do in doing so. Additionally, also in the short run, Blacks and other easily identifiable racial minorities will be the only beneficiaries (through affirmative - action programs) of whatever support and encouragement the ruling in fact provides.

Whatever lingering doubts one may still have about the role of government in improving the status of Black Americans, the Court's decision in this case gives new meaning to the often overlooked American tradition of finding private solutions to public problems. In effect, it comes down in favor of the liberal concept of free enterprise.

While it previously took protests, lawsuits and government regulation to push most corporations toward an acceptance of the concept of affirmative - action, the decision here has given them an unprecedented opportunity to help erase the tragic effects of racial discrimination and only time will tell how well they will do. Now is the time for us to sit back and see how well the system of private enterprise which we have been told from birth is the best for all is sensitive to the needs of all those which it allegedly serves.

media so concerned about it? That's the real question, it seems to me.

There is reason to believe that it is to keep Americans from thinking about the failure of Camp David summit meetings to solve the problem of a Palestinian state. You will recall the U.S. government took the problem away from the United Nations and a Geneva conference. Israel is now conducting raids and bombings in Lebanon.

The excuse is pursuit of terrorists while bombing whole villages with phosphorous bombs made in the USA. This is possible only because Israel is considered a jumping off point against the Arab nations should the U.S. military-industrial complex become frustrated by the price of Arab oil. We would be expected to believe the US military is saving the Arabs from the Russians!

In the meantime, the Israeli government is worried about dissatisfaction and grumbling among its citizens, in addition to a changing attitude within the United States about Israel. I am suggesting that the major problem is not between Blacks and Jews... but between the American people and the direction of U.S. foreign policy.

The initiative of Black leaders in rallying to the support of Andrew Young, the meetings with leaders of Jewish organizations and the UN representative of the PLO are examples, I feel, of some creative statesmanship.

It is most important to remember that all Jews are not Zionists. We already know of the racism existing in Israel as well as in America. Anti-semitism like racism has nothing to do with justice or equal opportunities.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

The recently concluded Hilltop Closed Tennis Tournament at Good Park — reserved for Black players only — was a disaster.

The tournament was a victim of a feeble, last-minute scramble by the "organizers" to set up the tourney. They should be thoroughly embarrassed.

One or two days before the competition was to begin, a mysterious sign was posted at the park announcing the deadline for entry. Thanks for the advanced notice. Participants blessed with ESP should be happy, for the sign neglected to tell the times or date of the opening matches, let alone a phone number. Little wonder that only half of the participants entered this year's competition compared to 1978.

These inexcusable "oversights" deprived many would-be participants of an opportunity to compete in tournament action. It is no secret that there are few alternatives in Des Moines for Black tennis players, many of whom are beginners and intermediate level and

not yet able to compete in some of the established tournaments.

The most glaring contradiction in this matter is the fact that two weeks before the closed tourney, the very same organizers produced a relatively flawless open tournament — which is open to whites, Blacks and anyone else interested in entering. There was a July 22 deadline, nearly two weeks before adult competition began. There was a neat, complete two - page itinerary outlining dates, times, divisions of play, etc., which allowed plenty of time for interested parties to adapt their work schedules so they might compete.

Why not equal treatment for the closed tournament?

I do not demand perfection, but for a tourney rooted in 31 years of tradition, organizers should know by now how to put on a tournament. I hope the 1979 edition was a lesson in disguise that all might benefit from.

Vance Hawthorne
1223 Tenth St.



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CCI Debates School Board Ward Elections

On Monday, August 20, 1979, CCI members Judy Murillo, and Brenda LaBlanc, President Board of Directors of CCI, debated Marjorie Spevak, DSM School Board member, and Robert Rydell, a lawyer, on a proposal to replace the present at-large method of electing school board members to a ward system. Under the proposal placed on the September ballot by CCI, the present at-large system would be phased out beginning in 1980 and replaced by the election of 3 at-large directors and 4 ward directors.

CCI members stated that during the past several months, it has often been said that the only reason the ward method of electing school board members has become an issue is due to the closing of Wilson Jr. High School. This statement is true, but that is no longer an issue.

The policies of the Des Moines School Board did not arouse our concern for our children until this particular action came about. Most of our interest had been centered around those activities held at the schools our children attended. Once we realized that our school was being considered for closing, we became concerned about the

actions of the School Board.

After several meetings with School Board members, it became apparent to us that none of the members lived in our area, or in any of the six prime service areas. In fact, this has been true for the past twenty years.

The neighborhoods that have not been represented on the board during this period have often been the victims of many of the decisions of the board. We recognize that the ward system will occur too late to offset these school closings, but the lack of representation in the decisions that were made have illustrated to us the basic injustice of having less than equal representation on the school board.

Those opposing the change argued that the present system assures representation of all residents within the District and that it would be a mistake to replace a fair, equitable, and successful system with one that might not be.

The most important reason to retain the status quo is that all our citizens are represented on the board, not by one member, not by four, but by all seven. The opposition further argued that the proposed ward system would

bring about fragmented representation since some school boundaries would be divided among several of the ward districts proposed by CCI.

CCI members countered that our opposition to the at-large system is a fundamental one, it does not provide equal representation. The diverse social, economic, and cultural diversity of the Des Moines School District makes it imperative that each segment of the District be represented.

Given the present options for electing school board members provided by Iowa law, the ward system provides the best method of insuring that all areas are represented and of holding Directors accountable to the District's voters. The School Board is presently the only governing body within Polk County that is elected at large.

CCI members further stated that the present system does not provide a mechanism for voters to hold directors directly accountable. Our opponents have stated that they are accountable to any except those who have the power to re-elect them. At large elections tend to be popularity contests in which voters elect candidates with whom they are most familiar, either by name, physical appearance, or geographic area.

Mrs. Murillo added that the present system does more to polarize the district and neighborhoods than any other system. When we look at other governing bodies: the U.S. Congress, the State Legislature, the DSM City Council, and the PSA Boards, there is no evidence that the structure of these bodies polarizes neighborhoods.

When we approached the State Legislature for assistance in changing the election laws, other representatives not of our district gave us as much support as did our own representatives. Our opponents suggestion not only challenges the basic structure of our government, but also suggests that residents within the District hold such narrow views that they would not be able to make a decision that would benefit the entire District.

CCI members further argued that the ward system would not only provide direct

representation and Director's accountability to residents it would also increase voter participation in all neighborhoods and ward representatives have direct knowledge of neighborhood needs, values and lifestyles within the Ward they represent.

For example, the Southeast Prime Service Area Board has pointed out that more residents vote in PSA Board elections than they do in School Board elections. This indicates that if residents are familiar with candidates and issues, residents in low and moderate income and minority neighborhoods, who do not traditionally vote,

will participate in the election process.

In closing, Mr. LaBlanc stated that it has taken a thousand years to move from the divine right of kings, through government by an elite, on toward a concept of the right of all people to participate in their own government. Greater participation in the election is what the Ward system is about. The opposition to the Ward plan shows a disappointing lack of faith in these principles, a lack of faith that people are going to be able to make wise decisions.

This is no radical proposal. The Ward plan only serves to bring more representation to a wider group of people

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Public Library

At the Mid City Library at 1305 University:

Mid City Library and all Des Moines Public Libraries will be closed September 1, 2 and 3. On September 4th fall and winter hours will begin.

An open discussion: "What's So Important About School?", for parents and other adults, Tuesday, September 4th at 7:00 p.m.; Question and Answer period.

Every Monday and Thursday in September at 10:30 a.m. there will be a Storytime and Film Time; everyone is welcome. Day Care Centers may call to make arrangements to come. First date: September 6.

Art Classes will be offered again this fall with teacher, Betty Fitzsimmons; call to find out the exact time and dates.

Ceramic Classes will be offered by the Library and Parks and Recreation Department; Dolores Bell will teach. Call to inquire the dates.

For those who have transportation problems: call Mid City Library to arrange a ride on the Carrie Van.

Teenagers who are interested in joining a Teen Board are invited to let Mid City Library staff know; there will be monthly meetings; inquire at the library or phone.

Mid City phone number: 283-4593.

D.D.M. Club

The members of the D.D.M. club met Sunday, August 26, 1979, at the home of Ella Thomas, the club's pres.

The plans that were made for the Social that was to be held the 22nd of September were postponed until a later date.

Plans were made for the club members and their spouse/ or friend will motor to Kansas City, in October for a football game.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Edna Prince, September 23rd.

Immunizations Required

Schools across Iowa are officially in session and parents are reminded to make sure that their children have received the immunizations required for admission to Iowa schools.

"Parents need to get their immunization records to school officials before their children can be enrolled," explains Fred Appleton, Iowa Immunization Program Coordinator.

According to Appleton

there is an indication that some school nurses are experiencing problems in attaining immunization records for incoming kindergartners.

In 1977 a bill was passed requiring Iowa children to be protected against certain major childhood diseases before they are admitted to schools or child care centers.

Required immunizations include three doses of oral polio and DPT (diphtheria/

pertussis/ whooping cough) vaccines, with at least one dose of each administered after the child's fourth birthday; one dose of measles vaccine or a history of the disease diagnosed by a doctor, and one dose of rubella vaccine. Mumps vaccine is recommended by the Iowa State Department of Health but is not required by law.

For more information, contact the Iowa State Department of Health at 515 / 281-3209.

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West Des Moines, Iowa
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Couple Wed August 4

Beverly Ann Taylor and Jimmie Dell Westbrook were married in a double ring formal wedding ceremony on Saturday, August 4, 1979.

The ceremony was held at Bethel AME Church with Reverend Ralph Jones officiating.

The altar was decorated with candelabra and a bouquet of mums and peach carnations. Peach pew bows were placed at intervals along the aisle.

The bride escorted by her father wore a lovely gown of white jersey knit

with a mandrian neckline and all lace cap sleeves. A graceful chapel train fell from an umpire waistline. The windswept style was highlighted by a waltz length veil with a pearl and lace adorned headpiece.

She carried a bouquet of peach roses and white carnations and baby's breath, trimmed with greenery.

The bride's sister, Barbara Taylor, was Maid of Honor. She wore layered floor length gown of apricot chiffon with bell sleeves a V-

neck and back tie.

The bridesmaids were Deniece Westbrook and Nora Stephens; sisters of the groom; Deborah Williams, Rose (Popo) Moore, and Cathy Pearson. They were attired in gowns the same as that of the Maid of Honor. All wore a peach rose and baby's breath in their hair. They each wore white lace gloves and carried one long stem peach rose and baby's breath with rose satin ribbons as streamers.

The flower girls was Staci Cooper, cousin of the bride. She wore a floor length apricot gown and white gloves. She carried a white laced basket with flower petals which were strewn down the aisle as she walked.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, wore a peach sleeveless floor length chiffon dress with a rounded neckline and a cape-style jacket. Her gown was highlighted by gold gloves and shoes. She wore a corsage of apricot roses.

The bridegroom was attired in a white royale tuxedo with white ruffled shirt, white bow tie and white shoes. He wore an apricot carnation in his lapel.

The best man was Archie Westbrook, brother of the groom and the groomsmen were David Jones, Carl Ruth, Howard Rankins, Richard Rankins, and Myron Small. Ushers were Melvin Lewis, brother-in-law of the groom and David Jones. They and the bride's father all wore beige royale tuxedos with apricot shirts and beige bow ties. Each wore an apricot carnation in his lapel.

The ring bearer, Sean Wheels, wore a white royale tuxedo with a white ruffled shirt. He carried a satin pillow of

ribbon and lace.

"You Light Up My Life" and "The Lord's Prayer" were the solos sung by Anthony Turner who was accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wade.

Ms. Maxine McNair and Mrs. Clara Caswell coordinated the wedding.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the YWCA. Piano music was played by Mr. Benjamin Gordon. The reception table held the wedding cake surrounded on each side by apricot candles. The cake was decorated with apricot roses. Cake, punch, coffee, nuts, and apricot and white mints were served.

Vivienne Cooper, cousin of the bride, headed the receiving line. Maeve Cooper, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the wedding guest book. The groom's sister, Arlese Lewis, poured coffee and Raoulyn Perry served punch. Vera Austin and Tonette Grayson served the cake.

In charge of the gift table were Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mrs. Inez Currie, Mrs. Teri Stevens, and Mrs. Dara Caesar, cousin of the bride.

Following the wedding reception the bride, groom, and guests were entertained at a buffet dinner at Logan Community Center. Mrs. Myrtle Taylor was in charge. Entertainment included a modern dance dedicated to the bride and groom by Mrs. Teri Stevens of Waterloo, and music was provided by Mr. Louis Patton.

Out-of-town guests



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook

and family were present from Minneapolis, MN; Saginaw, MI; Waterloo, IA; Chicago, IL; and Iowa City, IA.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Taylor. She is an assistant professor at Delta College in Saginaw, MI. The groom is the son of Mr. Jimmie L. Westbrook and the late

Mary Westbrook of Saginaw, MI. He is employed with Wickes Lumber Corporation of Saginaw.

As the verse on our thank you scrolls reads "In future years we will recall the joys you wished us, one and all." Thank you for many lovely gifts and memories. May God bless you all.

Soul...

Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis



Labor Day to most of us, means a paid holiday, an excuse to have one more picnic or cook-out, sometimes an outing at the time when Iowa is at her prettiest, to the relief of many harried mothers it proclaims the start of school.

The word "Labor" evokes in the minds of many names like J. L. Lewis, George Meany, Hoffa and A. Philip Randolph; to others "Labor" is synonymous with strikes, unions, and the picket lines.

From the 17th to the 18th century America experienced an alarming rise in labor problems. Black labor was the foundation of the Southern social structure and Northern manufacturer. The growth of the cotton textile industry made possible by the power of black bodies and the cotton gin, became the source of capital accumulation that finances the building of railroads, factories and the settlement of the West. Artisans and craftsmen were sought after causing black competition with free white labor. White workers who couldn't compete with rich slave masters were pushed to a subsistence level causing a hatred of the black worker. Hate tactics such as fire-bombings, beatings, killings, etc. were most successful in the North, where white capital and white labor confined most blacks to domestic labor. It was difficult for him to rise above this status because White America manipulated the educational system to assure a dependable supply of uneducated laborers. The Black man was no longer property of the master but he was now a slave of society. This systematic impoverishment of the Black worker set the wheels in motion for unions. The National Labor Union was organized in 1866 by Issac Myers. Some minor gains were noted; other black unions emerged but eventually all collapsed. Their fall coincided with the exclusively white AFL's emergence. Blacks were "white-listed" from railroads, the meat packing industry, steel mills, mines and lumber mills, etc.

It was about this time that the son of a Florida Methodist minister was being heard — the late A. Philip Randolph. He was vigorous in his opposition to racial discrimination within the labor movement. He fought against the hypocrisy of the first World War so vehemently that he was jailed for a brief period. In 1925 he organized the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters after a bitter struggle of 12 years. This served as a foundation of the many victories he was to win later, among which was the vice presidency of the AFL-CIO, an office held by no other Black man. He often shook the House of Labor with his demands that Blacks be allowed a full share of the fruits of their work in the American economy. He demanded from Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt an executive order abolishing discrimination in defense plants during WW II. He was active in the NAACP, Urban Renewal, Southern Christian Leadership Conference where he lent his expertise to Martin Luther King in the Washington March plans. Randolph remained a vigorous and powerful man until his death earlier this year.

If you go picnicing Labor Day take along these Baked Beans:

4 slices bacon, 1/2 c. chopped onion. 2 1-lb. cans pork and beans with tomato sauce, 2 T. brown sugar, 1 T. worcestershire sauce, 1 t. prepared mustard. Cook bacon until crisp. Drain, save 2 T. drippings. Cook onions in drippings, crumble bacon. When onions are tender but not brown add to bacon and mix all remaining ingredients. Bake in a 1 1/2 qt. bean pot uncovered.

Elk News

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will meet Sun. at 2:00 p.m. Business of importance. Rose Temple No. 33 met Friday and have several plans of activities. You will be hearing in good time. See your news letter and comply.

Soul food is yours served by Bro. Milton Price on the weekend and be entertained by Rose Marie and Spouse this Sat. evening.

Shut-ins are Olivia Williams, West Care Center; Gladys Stuberfield at home; also John Roberson at home. Mrs. Warren Clyde, mother of Doris Woods in Mercy Intensive Care. Dt. Ruler, Doris Tucker's mother in Cedar Rapids is improving.

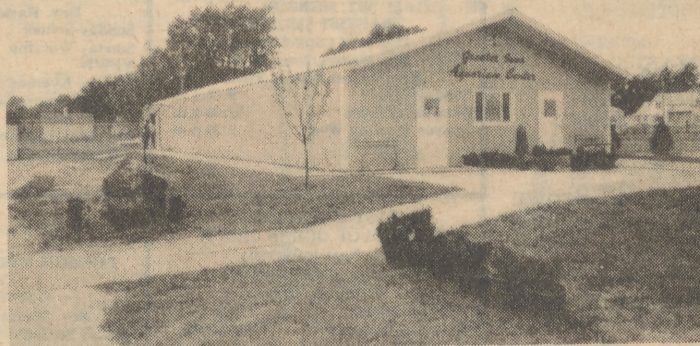
If you are in town over the holiday, drop in and enjoy yourself.

Thursday evening is Ladies Nite. Come and bring your friends.



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LESTER'S Engineered Building Systems of Lester Prairie, Minnesota, wishes to extend their congratulations to the Greater Iowa Aquarium Ass'n. on the completion of their new display building.

LESTER'S, builders of both wood frame and all steel commercial buildings, was responsible for the erection of this new 3000 sq. ft. structure, located at the state fairgrounds in Des Moines.

The structure is 30'x100'-8' high with insulated walls and ceiling, end overhang, a partition wall, and much more. The building was designed and built to meet or exceed all applicable building codes. The walls of this new facility are finished in an attractive gold with white roof and trim.

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The Church Page

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 2, Rev. Parrish will deliver the Communion sermon. The Senior Choir will be singing.

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.

Senior Choir will observe another year of service to God on Sunday, Sept. 9, at 4:00 p.m. Kyles A.M.E. Pastor and choirs will render the service. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Myrtle Powell, President.

The Cross Country Race Luau will be Sept. 15 at 5:00 p.m. at Maple St. Church. The luau is free to Maple St. Baptist Church members. Non-members and non-active members will be charged \$5.00.

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.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 2, we will be at Prayer of Faith Church of God in Christ at 7:30. E. L. Favis is Pastor.

Prayer service every Wed. at 6 o'clock. Prayer is the answer to all problems. Come out and pray with us.

Thoughts for the week: Happy is he whose hope is in the Lord, his God. (Psalms 146:5)

Rev. F. B. Green Pastor. Ozell Williams, church reporter.

CORINTHIAN BAPT. CHURCH

9:30- Sunday School
11:00- Morning Worship

Rev. Alfred Brown delivered the morning message.

Music provided by the Corinthianaires.

3:30 - The Corinthianaires were in a program Sunday at Bethel A.M.E. Church under the direction of Dr. Lenola Allen.

Sun., Sept. 9th - Corinthian will be going to Waterloo to be the guest of Antioch Baptist Church. Anyone wishing to go should call Charles Robinson.

What We're About

A church that loves and protects its members, and offers refuge to those in need. Who so ever will let him come.

We are still in need of canned goods for the Emergency Food Pantry.

6:30- Every Sunday

Bible Study Class. Teachers: Rev. Brown and Rev. Strickland.

7:00- Evening Worship Wed. - Prayer Meeting... If you are burdened, you can be helped through prayer... Try It!

Fellowship Chorus members are asked to be at rehearsal Sat., 5:30.

Remember the sick. Rev. F. W. Strickland, Minister.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Greetings in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ! We pray that the Lord is blessing you and you are yet praising Him.

On this past Sunday morning, we were privileged to have in our service, the children of our own Mother Anna Williams; Ms. L. M. Aderson and Mr. Cletus Williams from Denver, Colorado; Ms. Phyllis Broadus of Cincinnati, Ohio, David Williams and Grace Moore of Des Moines; also Ms. Jeanette Silas of Denver, Col. The two Williams brothers brought their instruments and graced our services with beautiful selection on their saxophones. Sis. Phyllis Broadus also sang a solo. Truly the Lord did come and bless our service and souls with the Word of God from our Pastor Elder R. L. Daye.

Sunday night, the Word of God was spoken by Evangelist R. Alexander of Omaha, Nebraska. Truly our hearts were made glad.

Tuesday evening at

7:30 P.M., our Bible study will be in session. Come and join us.

Thursday at 6:30 P.M. there will be Young People's choir practice. Business of importance.

Friday beginning at 12 Noon, Sis. A. Boone will be serving Chicken and Fish Dinners for only \$3.00. Please call for delivery and more information. Dinner all day Sat., BBQ chicken, turkey and dressing.

On Sunday afternoon at 1 P.M., the Pastor and congregation will be going to Omaha, Nebraska to be in fellowship with the Lively Stone COGIC in the Anniversary closing of their Pastor and wife.

MOUNT HEBRON CHURCH

Sunday at 4 o'clock p.m. Mount Hebron Usher Board will be sponsoring Sis. Claudine Hicks Warren from Davenport, Iowa in a musical. Also appearing on the program will be other guest singers from Davenport. Des Moines is invited to come out and enjoy this program with Mt. Hebron.

Sis Mary Wilson Pres. Second Sunday in Sept. Mount Hebron will be in fellowship with St. Mark Baptist Church from Minneapolis, Minn. All day Services will be conducted by the Pastor Rev. G. F. Frawisck.

Our Pastor's 24th anniversary will begin Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. It will run through the 17th. Everyone is invited to join us in these nightly services.

Chairperson Sis. Ruby Coleman
Sick and shut-in: Sis.

Mary Wilson, Sis. Marie Patton, Mother Love, Sis. Esther Sain, Sis. Lillian Williams. Please let us remember them in our prayers, cards and visits.

If Jesus said it that's it!
Rev. James Harris

PRAYER OF FAITH CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The members of Prayer of Faith Church of God in Christ cordially invite you to attend our 3rd Annual Building Benefit Feast being held Saturday, September 1, 1979 at 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 217 - 5th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa. Donations are \$10.00. Please contact Elder E. Davis (244-9876), Elder M. D. Eppright (282-4351), Minister J. Woods (279-7901) for further information.

We are expecting a high time in the Lord. Our guest speaker will be Evangelist, Missionary Frances Sanders from Chicago, Illinois, a renowned educator, speaker and leader in the church and community.

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

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

Sunday, Sept. 2, Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Bowie will deliver the message. The Senior Choir will sing. Holy Communion will be served.

Friday, August 31st - Our 1st Quarterly Conference will be held at the church beginning

at 7:00 p.m.

Missionary Meeting - Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:00 p.m. The Missionaries welcomes all... former and new members. Please attend.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - Each Wednesday evening beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8th - "F-U-N Nite"! Come out and support the Young Women in an enjoyable evening of games, food, movies and good clean fellowship. Time... 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 9th - The Young Adult Choir and Pastor Bowie will be worshipping with Maple Street Baptist Church at 4:00 p.m.

REMEMBER THE SICK AND SHUT-IN ALL OVER THE WORLD.

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, 1615 Carpenter.

Nursing Care - Arthur Flanagan, Medicenter, 223 Univ.; Ozella Moten, Normandy Hills, 711 16th.

The prayer of a young Christian was as follows: "Lord, fill me to overflowing. I cannot hold much, but I can overflow a great deal."

by 9-9½



ORALABOR MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 9, the 2nd Sunday at 4:00 P.M. the Voices of Faith will be with us in a service of Gospel in songs.

Sunday, Sept. 16, the

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PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC
131 9th, WDM
Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis
Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright
Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Service	11:15 a.m.
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
1609 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
1348 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
2643 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

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

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.	7:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH
1555 Des Moines Street
Des Moines, IA 50316
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
E. 16th & Maple Street
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	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Broadcast	9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH
Dr. Robert B. 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"
E. University at McCormick
Rev. Henry Thomas
1209 McCormick

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
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
16th and Mondamin
Pastor Andrew E. Johnson

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service	6:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service	8:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed & Fri	7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome	

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
1201 Day Street
Rev. Lewis E. Grady

Church School	9:30 a.m.
Church Service	10:45 a.m.
Vespers Service	6:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowships	5:30 p.m.

Centennial Session Of Baptist State Convention

The Centennial Session, 100 Years, of the Iowa Missionary and Educational Baptist State Convention was held August 13 - 17 with the Churches of Waterloo, Iowa, Headquarter Church, Antioch Baptist Church, Rev. J. Wallace Gaines, Host Pastor. Rev. Gaines and members of Antioch went out of their

way to see that the Convention was entertained in the finest manner and with the best of hospitality.

The Theme was **Prayer and the Life of the Church.** The Rev. G.H. Parrish Pastor, Maple St. Baptist Church is President. The Convention opened on Monday with the 69th Annual Session of the Ministers, Deacons & Laymen's Union, Rev. Robert E. Burt, President.

Tuesday marked the opening of the 51st Annual Session of the Minister's Wives, Deaconess and Mother Board Union, Mrs. T.R. Edwards, President; the opening of the 96th Session Women's Baptist State Convention, Auxiliary, Mrs. Estella McAfee, President, Mrs. Roberta Frazier, 1st Vice President; and the opening of the 44th Annual Session of the Young People's Department, Women's Convention Auxiliary, Mrs. McCeil Clinton, State Director, Sterlina Taylor, Youth President.

The Junior Laymen's Annual Session, Mr. Don Bland, II, President also opened on Tuesday. The 100th Annual Session of the IM&E Baptist State Convention opened on Thursday, August 16, Dr. G. H. Parrish, President. Over 40 Churches were registered representing the states of Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois with over 200 delegates. Highlights of the Centennial Year History were given by the Rev. H. R. Fields, Des Moines oldest living black preacher who has been preaching for over 50 years and also known as "father" of the ministers.

From the past records, the Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota Association was organized in the City of Keokuk, Iowa in the year 1878, as the Iowa Baptist Association at a session held with the African Baptist Church. In 1942 the Association became known as Five States Association and acquired some churches in Illinois.

In 1946, known as Five State Convention, the Eastern, Central and Western Districts were organized; also the Ministers, Deacons Board and Mothers Board Union. The Evangelistic Department was organized in 1932 in Clinton, Iowa under leadership of Rev. Trotter and is now under leadership of Rev. James Harris, Des Moines. Also in 1932 the State Youth Department was organized by Mrs. Jessye Bell Davis, State Director Emeritus. The Youth Department is now under the Direction of Mrs. McCeil Clinton who worked with Mrs. Davis for many years.

Rev. Fields shared historical data of the various black churches belonging to the

Convention and the names of the ministers who have pastored them; also the names of all the moderators and the years they have served.

Under the leadership of Rev. George Parrish, many ministers from our Convention have appeared on program at the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Dr. J. H. Jackson, President. Among them, Rev. F. W. Strickland, Rev. T. R. Edwards, Rev. R. Knox, Rev. Alex Crawford, Rev. Hornaday, Rev. P. W. Burt, Rev. L. J. Jordan, Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. Eugene Williams and Rev. B. J. Sykes; and this year Rev. H. I. Thomas will be on program.

Rev. Fields was also influential in the appearance of one songstress on the National Program, Carolyn King and she also sang with the National Baptist Convention Choir. Rev. Reynolds was the 1st President of the State Sunday School & B.T.U. Congress, the current president being the Rev. L. J. Jordan, Union Baptist, Waterloo. Rev. George Robinson was instrumental in the organization of the Bible Institute and among the speakers have been Rev. J. L. Horace, Chicago; Rev. W. T. Liggins, Denver; Rev. R. W. Riley, Tenn.; Rev. B. F. Martin, Rev. W. McNair, Omaha; and Rev. Dr. Sandy Ray, New York.

On Tuesday, we attended the opening of the Young People's Department Session, under the guidance of Mrs. McCeil Clinton, State Director. "How to Succeed in the Christian Life" was the subject of the class periods

conducted by Mrs. Ardene Strickland, Dean; Mrs. Laura C. Harrison and Mrs. Shirley Johnson. Inspirational address was delivered by Rev. A. L. Sparks, Burlington, Iowa.

Study Period was conducted by Mrs. Alice Boyd, "The Bible, our Textbook on Prayer"; we then attended joint session with Women's Convention to hear President MacAfee's Address. Tuesday Evening message was brought by Rev. J. Faizon, Davenport, music by Young People Antioch Baptist Church and Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, Waterloo, Iowa.

Wednesday morning session, inspirational address by Rev. J. W. Arnold, Quincy, Illinois; Wednesday afternoon was a joint session with Women's Convention where the Young People's Department presented the program; appearing on program was McCeil and Kelli King gave reading "The Creation"; trumpet solo Renee Johnson; Solo Evonne Pack; numbers from Junior Laymen Dept., Antioch and Pilgrim Rest Red Circle Girls.

The Youth President's Annual Address was delivered by Sterlina Taylor, St. John, Omaha, (granddaughter of Mrs. Westella Tywater, Central District Women's President). Wednesday evening message by Rev. L. J. Jordan, Waterloo, Iowa; music furnished by Young Peoples Choir, Mt. Zion Cedar Rapids and Young People Choir, Union Baptist, Waterloo, Iowa.

Thursday morning highlights of Centennial Year were given, and

"The Convention Meeting the Days of Challenge", Rev. E. Patterson. On Thursday afternoon, Junior Laymen President, Donald C. Bland, II, delivered his address, "God Still Speaks in the Space Age".

Rev. G. H. Parrish, President, Parent Body, gave his Address on Thursday Evening. The Convention closed this 100 year session on Friday. The session was a joyous, spiritual occasion as Christians came from near and far to learn, to share, to fellowship and to make a joyful noise unto the Lord.

As we come back to the hustle and bustle of our busy lives, our crowded streets, TV's and radios, loud noises, magazines and papers with all the depressing bad news, the strain and pressures of every day living at home, at work, at school and at play, we are refreshed and reminded we are travelers, traveling in

the wilderness of this sinful world toward the sunrising just as the children of Israel did.

Let us continue our journey traveling toward the sunrise, by filling the air with songs of rejoicing, with songs — not sighs, for we are wayfarers of the infinite, traveling to the land where dawns are begotten and glory has its dwelling place, where life begins, not ends, and where there is eternal spring time. We go holding our Saviour's hand, remembering that one candle can light a thousand others without diminishing its light.

"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown. And he replied: Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God; that shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way. So I went forth and finding the hand of God trod gladly into the night."

3rd Sunday, the Harmonettes will be giving a service of Gospel in songs at 6:00 p.m.

Sept. 24th, the 4th Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Mary Clark will be giving a Gospel song recital

You are welcome to the City of Spiritual Friendship
Pastor Rev. H. Simmons

Last Sunday, Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 12th Chapter of 1st Corinthians; 13th verse. His topic "The Origin and Meaning of Baptism."

Charlene and Joseph Harper were baptized, last Sunday mornong.

The Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., the Pastor is asking the Senior Usher Board will take part in the service.

Bible Study will follow Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m.

Annual Sunday School Picnic will be held on Saturday, September 1, at 1:00 p.m. at the Pioneer Park. Families are asked to bring their baskets. Games and other refreshments will be provided.

Senior Choir rehearsal will be August 30, at 7:00 p.m. All members are asked to please attend.

OBITUARIES

MARY L. CHAMBERS

Services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kyles AME Zion Church for Mary L. Chambers, 55, of 519 S.E. Twentieth St., who died Wednesday at Mercy Hospital Medical Center of a heart attack.

Burial was at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Chambers was a lifelong resident of Des Moines. She was employed at the United Plating Co. Inc., and was a member of the Kyles AME Zion Church and several of its organizations, the Electra Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, and Ollie Branch, Chapter 33.

Survivors include her husband, Willard; her mother, Mrs. Pearl J. Taylor of Des Moines; and a half sister, Betty Taylor of Pacoima, Calif.

Estes and Son Funeral Home were in charge of service arrangements.

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WHOLESALE-RETAIL

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FRESH FISH-SEAFOODS-SMOKED FISH

BILL VEACH 604 EAST GRAND
DAVE VEACH DES MOINES, IOWA 50309

STORE HOURS
9-6
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
& SATURDAY
9-8 FRIDAYS

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ADVENTURELAND

Tips For The Green Thumb

By Mohamad W. Khan
Polk County
Extension Service

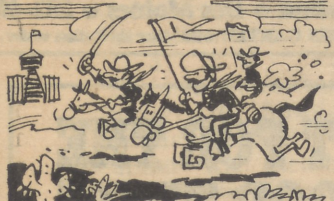
Fall weather is almost here and the outdoor activities have already begun to change. Harvesting of some vegetables and fruits is coming to an end, while fall crops are now in the vegetative stages.

It is time to begin collecting all residues from the garden. Place them in the compost pile or stack them up in the corner of the garden for future use. Unless diseased, do not throw away vegetative materials from the garden because they are some of the most valuable organic matter for your soil.

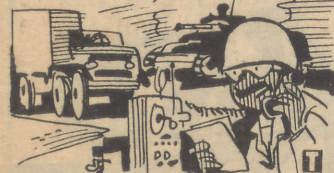
Now is the time to start planting some of the spring flowering bulbs. Madonna lilies should be planted as soon as possible. The tip of the bulb should not be planted deeper than two inches below the soil surface. Since the madonna acts like an evergreen, the tuft of the leaves needs to be covered with a small box or styrafoam cap. Avoid using a mulch since it can pack down and smother the leaves. Meanwhile, order tulip, hyacinth and narcissus bulbs for later planting.

Chrysanthemums that are to be used as filler to give fall display of color should be dug and transplanted on dull or cool days to avoid wilting and setback. This should be done before flower buds show much color. The plants should be thoroughly watered after transplanting. Privet hedges may be given a final clipping in early September. For new perennial border planting this fall, the ground should be well prepared for early October planting. Order should now be placed for border perennials, trees, shrubs and bulbs for later planting.

ENCYCLOPEDIA



THE FIRST ARMY CAVALRY UNIT WAS THE REGIMENT OF DRAGOONS ORGANIZED AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS, MO., IN AUGUST 1833. CONGRESS CHANGED THE DESIGNATION OF THIS UNIT TO THE 1ST CAVALRY ON AUGUST 3, 1861.



THE FIRST CAVALRY NOW HAS ITS HOME AT FORT HOOD, TX... THE HORSES HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY ARMORED VEHICLES AND TANKS. BUT THE CAVALRY'S FRONTIER TRADITION LIVES ON THROUGH A SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION UNIT CALLED THE FIRST CAVALRY HORSE PLATOON!

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West Des Moines, Iowa 50265
Phone 225-5234
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PUBLIC NOTICES

The legal notices which appear on this page are published under state laws which require that all taxpayers be kept informed as to what becomes of their tax dollars. Secrecy in government is never in the public interest.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

ORDINANCE NO. 9620

AN ORDINANCE vacating that part of the N/S alley lying east of and adjoining Lot 269, Ashbrook, an Official Plat; and (except the west 20 feet) that part of the E/W alley lying south of and adjoining the following described line: Beginning at the SW corner of said Lot 269; thence east, along the south line of said Lot 269 to the SE corner; thence continuing east, along the easterly extension of the south line of said Lot 269, 14 feet, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

WHEREAS, all prior requirements of law pertaining to the vacation of streets and alleys have been fully observed; and

WHEREAS, it is desirable that the alleys herein described be vacated; NOW, THEREFORE,

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

Section 1. That that part of the N/S alley lying east of and adjoining Lot 269, Ashbrook, an Official Plat; and (except the west 20 feet) that part of the E/W alley lying south of and adjoining the following described line: Beginning at the SW corner of said Lot 269; thence east, along the south line of said Lot 269 to the SE corner; thence continuing east, along the easterly extension of the south line of said Lot 269, 14 feet, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, be and is hereby vacated.

Sec. 2. That this vacation is made with reservations of right - of - way easements for all public utilities now in place, with the right of entry for servicing same.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Form approved:
Assistant City Attorney
Passed August 20, 1979
Signed August 20, 1979

Russell J. LaVine
Mayor Pro Tempore
Attest: George J. Nahas, Acting City Clerk

I, George J. Nahas, Acting City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held August 20, 1979, signed by the Mayor Pro Tempore August 20, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander August 30, 1979.

George J. Nahas
Acting City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 9621

AN ORDINANCE vacating all of the north/ south alley in Block 10, Allen's Second Addition, an Official Plat, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

WHEREAS, all prior requirements of law pertaining to the vacation of streets and alleys have been fully observed; and

WHEREAS, it is desirable that the alley herein described be vacated; NOW, THEREFORE,

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

Section 1. That all of the north/ south alley in Block 10, Allen's Second Addition, an Official Plat, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, be and is hereby vacated.

Sec. 2. That this vacation is made with reservations of right - of - way easements for all public utilities now in place, with right of entry for servicing same; further subject to retention of a 10' easement along the west side of the subject property for existing Northwestern Bell Telephone aerial cable.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Form approved:
Assistant City Attorney
Passed August 20, 1979
Signed August 20, 1979

Russell J. LaVine
Mayor Pro Tempore
Attest: George J. Nahas, Acting City Clerk

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George J. Nahas
Acting City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 9622

AN ORDINANCE vacating the north/ south alley lying west of and adjoining Lot 121, Block 1, Grant Park, an Official Plat, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

WHEREAS, all prior requirements of law pertaining to the vacation of streets and alleys have been fully observed;

and
WHEREAS, it is desirable that the alley herein described be vacated; NOW, THEREFORE,
Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Des Moines, Iowa:

Section 1. That the north/ south alley lying west of and adjoining Lot 121, Block 1, Grant Park, an Official Plat, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, be and is hereby vacated.

Sec. 2. That this vacation is made with reservations of right - of - way easements for all public utilities now in place, with right of entry for servicing same.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Form approved:
Assistant City Attorney
Passed August 20, 1979
Signed August 20, 1979

Russell J. LaVine
Mayor Pro Tempore
Attest: George J. Nahas, Acting City Clerk

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George J. Nahas
Acting City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 9623

AN ORDINANCE vacating (except the middle 12 feet) the east 164.4 feet of Lot D, (Havens Avenue) Highland Hills Plat 4, an Official Plat, and (except the middle 12 feet) the west 131.80 feet of Lot C, (Havens Avenue) and the east 132 feet of Lot C, (Havens Avenue) Southview Acres Plat 3, an Official Plat, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

WHEREAS, all prior requirements of law pertaining to the vacation of streets and alleys have been fully observed; and

WHEREAS, it is desirable that the street herein described be vacated; NOW, THEREFORE,

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

Section 1. That (except the middle 12 feet) the east 164.4 feet of Lot D, (Havens Avenue) Highland Hills Plat 4, an Official Plat, and (except the middle 12 feet) the west 131.80 feet of Lot C, (Havens Avenue) and the east 132 feet of Lot C, (Havens Avenue) Southview Acres Plat 3, an Official Plat, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, be and is hereby vacated.

Sec. 2. That this vacation is made with reservations of right - of - way easements for all public utilities now in place, with the right of entry for servicing same.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Form approved:
Assistant City Attorney
Passed August 20, 1979
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George J. Nahas
Acting City Clerk

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION In The District Court of Iowa In and For Polk County

Probate No. 29-10590
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Donald A. Zoellner a/k/a Donald Albert Zoellner Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Donald A. Zoellner Deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of August, 1979, the last will of Donald A. Zoellner, deceased, bearing date the 22nd day of March, 1960, and a Codicil to the Last Will dated the 16th day of December, 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 23rd day of August, 1979.

LaVaun Gilbert
Clerk of the District Court
Clark Rasmussen, Clerk

R. J. Wagener
511 SW Third Street
Ankeny, Iowa 50021

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander August 30, 1979. Date of second publication 6th day of September, 1979.

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
Clark Rasmussen, Clerk

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

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander August 23, 1979. Date of second publication August 30, 1979.

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
864-28th 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.

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

All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban Development Rehabilitation Division located at 102 East Grand by 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

Published in the New Iowa Bystander August 23, 1979 and August 30, 1979.

classified ads

HELP WANTED

BUDGET ANALYST

Professional financial position available mid-September, 1979 working in budget preparation and monitoring. Bachelors Degree in Finance, Accounting or Business Administration necessary. Municipal budgeting experience preferred. Starting salary \$14,298 annually plus comprehensive insurance and benefit plans.

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DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Immediate opening in a computer environment for an individual with numerical aptitude. Use of a calculator and some typing involved. Outstanding benefits including life/health benefits, tuition to Drake University or Grandview College. Contact Personnel Office:
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6th and Keo Way
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One year experience in TV News or commercial photography required. Must have thorough knowledge of film and videotape. Contact Gerald Jensen or Lisle Shires, (515) 288-6511. 1t

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AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE CO.
Phone 245-2000
6th and Keo Way
Des Moines, Iowa
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Fran Koontz, 262-0470
Lee & Lee Realtors
278-9908

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Well kept 3 bedroom ranch with finished w/o basement. Family room and 4th bedroom down. Fenced lot, close to Witmer Park, large storage building in back yard. A steal! Mid \$30's.

Fran Koontz, 262-0470
Lee & Lee Realtors
278-9908

FOR SALE

\$400.00 Pool Table Sale price \$100.00. Call 282-6728. tf

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APT. FOR RENT

One 2 room apartment, completely furnished. No children or pets. Call 282-0650. tf

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Balance unfurnished. Private bath. Utilities paid. Children welcome. No pets. Call William Jones, 255-9254 or 244-7723. tf

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. Winnifred P. Galbreath wishes to thank Rev. Ezell Wiggins, other ministers, casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, True Bible Baptist Church, Diane Banks, the ladies who helped at home or prepared and served dinner, and the homes of LeeArtis Buchanan and Leslie Buchanan, Jr., Estes & Son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, for your cars, food, gifts, donations, for coming to the funeral home or services, all other expressions and services rendered to our family during deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Husband, Henry 'James' Galbreath, Brother, Raymond Fickel, and all the other relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Mary L. Chambers wishes to thank Dr. Robert R. Bowie, Elder Richard Daye, Rev. H. I. Thomas, Rev. H. R. Fields, Elder Eddie

Davis, Rev. James Harris, Rev. Alex Crawford, Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Rev. J. L. Ingham, other ministers, casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, Kyles AME Zion Church, Delores D. Garrison, Kathleen L. Spriggs, Ann Chapman, the Church Trustee, Steward's Board, Senior Choir, Young Adult Choir, Youth Choir, Ollie Branch Chapter No. 33 of OES, ladies who helped at home and those who prepared and served dinner at the church, Mary Clark, Pulley Freight Lines, Eastside Mission, Estes & Son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, for your cars, food, gifts, donations, for coming to the funeral home or services, all other expressions and services rendered to our family during her illness and our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Husband, Willard J. Chambers, mother, Mrs. Pearl J. Taylor, sister, Betty Taylor, niece, Diane Banks, and all their relatives.

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

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Iowa Department of Soil Conservation
Wallace State Office Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50319
(515) 281-5851
EEO/AA Employer

Sr. Building Equipment Operator

CITY OF DES MOINES

Oper., maint., & repair of heating, lighting, refrigeration & other mechanical equip.

\$6.12-7.33/hr. 11th gr. & 3 yrs. exp. in pressure boiler & refig. systems oper. Ea. additional yr. of educ. can be sub. for exp. Pos. requires Second Class Engineer's license.

Apply before 5 P.M., September 6, 1979 at Rm. 104, City Hall, E. 1st & Locust, Des Moines, Ia.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FIFIELD PHARMACY

W. 5th & University
244-3221

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 3. Armstrong, Firestone, Ford & John Deere Programs
 4. Blue Cross Pre-Paid Pres. Services.
 5. Workman's Compensation



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Republic Airlines, the newly formed, Minneapolis-based merger of North Central Airlines and Southern Airways, has Programming openings created by the joint venture.

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We prefer an individual with 2+ years DAL working experience. Real-time or airline experience helpful. ACP experience preferred. IBM 3032/370/3033.

We offer a salary commensurate with your applicable experience, plus an excellent company paid benefits package which includes disability, life, medical, dental and vision care insurance, free parking, paid vacation, sick leave accrual, retirement plan, and availability of low cost AIR TRAVEL.

Our beautiful Minnesota location features 10,000 lakes, lush forests, clean air, and the spacious outdoors for hunting, fishing, boating, skiing, camping, etc.

Call collect (612) 726-7870 or send a detailed resume, including salary history/requirements, to our Personnel Office.

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Ruan Transport Corporation, a national trucking operation, is seeking permanent employees for the following positions in the Ruan Center:

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Clerk Typist
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Excellent starting salaries and liberal benefits. For further information contact Personnel Department 245-2660.

Ruan Transport Corporation
'An Equal Opportunity Employer'

Senior Copywriter Better Homes and Gardens(R) Books Promotion

We are seeking a creative individual with two years writing experience in advertising and promotion for our Better Homes and GardensR Books Promotion Department. Prefer BA and knowledge of layout design, photography, publicity releases, and printing techniques.

Excellent growth opportunity and fringe benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:

Sylvia Ostroot
Employee Relations
Meredith Corporation
111 Tenth Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50336
(515) 284-2643

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Iowa Salutes The Black Man



Vincent Chapman



John Estes



Nolden Gentry



Luther Glanton

Salute
From page 1

MOINES

SEPTEMBER 2, 1979
6:30 - 7:30: Social/Cocktail Hour; Meet Miss Black America of Iowa 1979-80, and Vincent Chapman; Harry Woods; Thomas Mann, Jr.; John Estes, Jr.; Nolden Gentry; Thomas Jones, Jr.; Judge Luther Glanton, Jr.

7:30 - 9:30: Program — Various entertainment, i.e., poetry, modern dance, skits, vocal solos, fashions, etc.
9:30 - 1:30 — Dance and Fashions; More fashions and music provided by "D.J. ENTERPRISES"

Donations for "IOWA SALUTES THE BLACK MAN" is \$3.50. Senior Citizens are provided transportation and admission at no cost to them. Please call D.T.



Thomas Jones



Thomas Mann



Harry Woods



Turner at 223-3500 or 223-3511 or Peggy Johnson 266-2494 for information.

Organizations or groups who would like to purchase tables with a seating arrangement for ten, may call one of the above numbers for reservations.

This salute is a must for your agenda on Sunday, September 2, 1979.

Webster
From page 1

through her music she never excluded doing volunteer work for the church. She says she will always be available for the black church because that's where it all began for her.

"When you'd get a gig you'd work four hours a night and probably make around \$25 dollars on up. It depended a lot on where you were working. The bigger named clubs and who you were billed under or along with on a show also helped. Work was more plentiful than in the 1950's to 60's. Now it's kind of hard to find a job because of the Dj's. There is not too much live entertainment in clubs."

"I've traveled around the country to many places and people have told me I should have been long since gone from Des Moines. I used to hear this day in day out as a young person. I could have gone, it's not that I haven't had the opportunity, but I just felt safer at home in Des Moines. I remember when I played at a New Year's Eve engagement in Chicago, it went over real well. So did an engagement in Tulsa and Atlanta. Those engagements could have been my stepping stone to the "big time" but I had my opportunity to be heard. I knew staying here would limit me. I really have just been satisfied watching my kids grow up and working in the church. But I would like to make a record just one time."

Rose Marie has played some of the finest entertainment establishments in Des Moines during her career. She has also played with some of the best singers and musicians. She says one of her most memorable times was playing with Arthur Prysock.

"I grew up in an era with the great singers and musicians like B. B. King and Diana Washington. Their music was really professional in all respects. I personally am pretty good at improvising. I consider it my specialty. I like to use this technique particularly with gospel and contemporary music. These are the types of music I like the best. I like music that says something. I like music with pretty words and melody, not just a conglomeration of sound."

Looking at today's pop music industry Rose Marie says she can't stand DISCO. She says so many pseudo singers and so called musicians attempt to capture some of the authentic accent of Afro American music.

"Rythm - wise, Disco is fine. But I think that kids today are getting a distorted exposure to music. I think this music will distort some musical talent also. To be a true musician you have to learn to appreciate classical and contemporary. Many critiques have said disco is similar to jazz, but I say no way. It is completely different. Yes, disco has the basic Afro - American rythm, but that is all. I think Donna Summers and Gloria Gaynor are wasting their talent on that stuff."

"I feel there is nothing wrong with adding new sound to music, but I think everybody should be themselves. Musicians and singers should be individuals so that they can bring the best of themselves to the world. These producers

of record companies that tell groups to have cross over affect are asking too much. Some groups and singers feel that's what they have to do in order to survive. But I feel you have got to stand somewhere, although sometimes it may be a disaster to you. Musicians should be able to play their roots of American music such as folk, blues, jazz and just all of it before they jump into this disco stuff."

Webster says if she were in the music industry today she would not even attempt to deal with the disco craze, cause that's just what it is. She says as a stylist, she would present the song the way she would feel it.

Rose Marie recently has been working with the Corinthian Fellowship Chorus as well as giving musical instruction to children on occasion at the Mid - City Library, located at 1305 University Avenue. She says there are many children and teenagers in the Des Moines area that have musical talent.

She says that's one of the reasons she tries to stay involved in community activities.

"The musical talent in this area is just bubbling over. If there were more programs to help direct some of this energy a lot more of our black youth would have something to do with their time. I'm not saying everybody that's musically inclined will make it, but there are some. I personally hope my kids don't want to be professional musicians or singers. Let's face it, the music profession is not that stable. But if they choose to become a professional musician I'll have nothing to say."

"The music profession has not been bad to me, it could have even been greater had I wanted to step out of a closed realm. But even here in the city I'm known by a few melodies. I think the songs, So Long; Since I Fell For You; The Best Thing That Ever Happened To Me; Yes God is Real, and Peace in the Valley kind of sum up how I feel about my life and musical career."

HEALTH WANTED
COLUMN

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
HEALTH NEWS SERVICE

"Does the younger generation mumble?"
"What?"
"I said, does the younger generation really mumble?"
"Huh?"

Perhaps the younger generation doesn't speak as clearly as it should, but, according to Dr. Charles V. Anderson, associate professor of otolaryngology at The University of Iowa, at least 25 percent of the population over 65 doesn't hear as well as it should either.

Many older people do not realize, or will not admit, that they have a hearing loss, explains Dr. Anderson. Since hearing loss is usually gradual and is not accompanied by pain, many people assume that the problem is not with themselves, but with the rest of the world.

If they do realize that they have a hearing impairment, they may be very reluctant to admit it. In our culture, hearing loss seems to have something "shameful" about it, says Dr. Anderson.

"People will wear glasses or braces and yet it has been ingrained in our society that it's not 'neat' to wear a hearing aid."

Dr. Anderson is working to develop a simple questionnaire which will point out those in need without requiring expensive hearing tests for everyone over 65.

Once the hearing difficulty is brought into the open, services such as fitting a hearing aid, aural rehabilitation, and special counseling can be offered.

Dr. Anderson has some suggestions on how to improve your own communication with a person who has a hearing loss:

- Make sure you have the person's attention and that he can see your face.
- Speak clearly, but do not exaggerate.
- Make sure that the person understand the topic of conversation and rephrase, rather than repeat, sentences for him.
- Always work to draw the hard - of - hearing person into the conversation. Grandpa may wish to join the discussion, but instead sits quietly in the corner because no one has made a special attempt to include him.



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LOOK ON SPORTS



We finally got our Hilltop Closed Tennis Meet finished, and we probably set some sort of a record, finishing the thing in seven days. Russ Saunders did become the first to win the singles crown two years running. He did in Vic Smith in the final in a three setter, this being the first set he lost during the meet.

Smith had a tough road to the finals, but in the semis, against Mike Walden, he couldn't do anything wrong. Everything he hit went in and Walden who doesn't usually lose his cool, began to wonder if the guy had a string on the ball.

In his final against Saunders, Smith hit a streak like that also, but couldn't keep it up. The two finalists practice together and play each other a lot and both know each other's game. So Smith's best shot is a hard cross court off either hand. Saunders knew this, and in the first set he was either ready for it or else he wouldn't let Smith have the shot.

Well, Vic got smart and began to shoot down the lines and ran through the second set. So Russ began to cover the sidelines, and we began to wonder when Smith was going cross court again. If he had, he might have pulled what would have been regarded as an upset.

In the doubles the two finalists teamed up to dust Bob Conners and Norman Ailes in three sets.

Conners and Ailes had the devil's own time getting to the finals. They took on Rozell Caldwell and Marion Williams in the semifinals.

Williams and Caldwell believe in keeping the ball in play until the opposition missed. They can do this all day with Marion directing traffic so they are tough to beat. The duel lasted little better than three hours.

Just before that the Williams duo had engaged in about a two hour and a half duel with Mike Walden and Robin McQuerry that could have gone either way. Some claim that the second match was too much for the older folks, but they didn't play like it.

It was a tight match and sometimes people got a bit riled up, but at the end everybody was on friendly terms, and that is the way it should be. Marion said he didn't enter the meet to lose and he certainly acted like it.

We didn't have as many as we have had in other Hilltop Closed Meets, but we never had any tougher competition in any of them.

Last Sunday the Socialite Queens made their annual bus trip to Kansas City to watch the Royals play ball. About twenty five made the trip and had a great time, especially since the home team won the game.

The trip was broken by a stop at the Crown Center where a person could spend all the money he or she was carrying without ever leaving the place. Those of us who hadn't been there before were goggled at the what seemed to be a natural waterfall that was in a natural woods setting. Then there were the many shops and the one place that featured foreign foods, but I didn't see any Italian foods.

From there to the baseball game where the groundkeepers had the field in shape for the game in spite of the morning rain. If you were a Royal fan it was a good game; if you were not, it wasn't so hot. But the game had just about everything — good fielding, inexcusable errors, fine throws from the outfield, stolen bases, home runs, you name it and the two teams did it for us.

After the game, there was a roundup of people from our party which took some doing, but we finally all got together and made it to Gates Barbeque, which I was told is the most popular place of that kind in the city.

While the rest of them were inside getting their orders, Chet Williamson and I were talking to a couple of our old tennis rivals. We had arranged to meet them there and they were waiting for us.

Well, sir, the serves got harder, the drives straighter, and we covered the court like blankets. I don't think we ever did beat Charles Gates and Earl Ross in doubles, but it was always a tough battle that went all the way. They promised to be on the lookout for some promising black youngsters to send to our Hilltop, but they will face stern competition from the boys from Minnesota.

I would like to name everybody who went along, but, since I can't remember all of the names, and don't want to leave anyone out, I shall refrain from giving any names. But we all had fun going and coming back. The trip back was enlivened by a liar's contest in which a couple of old timers didn't do badly.



Jackson From page 1

that this is important because of two reasons, money and votes and "there is no other power game in America." As regards money, the federal programs that rely in part or whole on population — "if we get undercounted, the cities get less money because there are fewer of us there. When those formulas are put together, they rely on population.

As regards votes, Mayor Jackson stated that "We are reapportioned in U.S. House, State House, State Senate and if we are not there legally because we did not get counted, the lines on the districts get drawn another way. Correct Count Committees so that when the Census Bureau says there are

"x" number of blacks we have a better way of counting that."

Mayor Jackson stated anyone referring to "black racism" does not know what they are talking about. "Racism is the subjugation of one race to another ... a feeling of 'better than'; we have never said that, our grandmothers taught us we were as good as. We always have demanded and still demand as the NAACP demands, as good as, same breaks as, same opportunity as.

We have to keep on keeping on to get there; never give up, our parents didn't give up and we will not give up. We will make it because of the will to keep on doing. There is no chance to destiny, no fate can circumvent or hinder or control the firm resolve of a determined soul."



MAYOR JACKSON

Urban YMCA

After a great summer, the Urban Y is ready for an outstanding fall program schedule. Programs will start the week of September 10th and continue through the week of November 12th.

The fall line - up includes: Tiny Tot Swim for children 3-5 years old; 6 & 7 Year Old Swim for boys and girls; Competitive Swim Team; Karate classes with Udell Cason instructing and Judo classes with Earnest Baty instructing; Super Sports — our outstanding Saturday Yough Activity Program — which includes gym class, club activities and special events. Wrestling — again coached by Vincent Lewis — will start October 6th with workouts on Saturdays.

If you are interested in Gymnastics, we have a beginning class and a competitive team.

Flag football, anyone? We will be signing boys and girls in 4th, 5th and 6th grades for our Flag Football League starting September 15th at Good Park.

Jr. Leaders and Jr. Pride Clubs for boys and girls of Junior high ages will begin soon. Those clubs consist of many activities throughout the long winter months.

Boxing instruction, under the guidance of Jim Amadeo, will begin Tuesday, September 11th at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA. He's a great instructor and it's a great class — especially for beginners.

Last but not least, Direction Sports will be

going strong, starting in October at Moulton, Perkins - King, Edmonds, Jefferson, Longfellow, Brooks, Dunlap, Wallace and Phillips. This is our special athletic - tutoring program.

For more specific information about the fall programs, please call 288-0131 and ask for Walt Knox, Bob Hejkal or Dwight Reed. EVERYBODY WINS at the YMCA.

The Urban Y was in the Malls August 25th

and 26th with a fantastic line - up of demonstrations for mall shoppers. Hundreds of people watched karate, judo, gymnastics, wrestling and boxing exhibitions from noon 'til 4:00 p.m.

YMCA memberships are still \$25.00 a year, with activity session memberships at \$15.00. The Y will be open Saturdays starting September 15th. Day passes are \$1.00 for kids 13-17 and 50 cents for those 12 and under.

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Thanking you in advance for your support and cooperation.

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National Black Leaders Score Young's Resignation

NEW YORK — At a meeting called by Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks at the N A A C P headquarters, black leaders from across the nation arrived at a historical consensus. They defined their relationship with American Jewry in the wake of Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation as U.S. Permanent Representative to the United Nations while expressing the inherent rights of blacks to be involved in all aspects of U.S. foreign policy.

During the four-hour meeting, the 200 leaders and representatives of civil rights and fraternal organizations, churches and other groups adopted statements supporting Ambassador Young as well as the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and on "Black-Jewish

Relations," and "Blacks in Foreign Affairs."

Joining Mr. Hooks in convening the meeting were Vernon E. Jordan Jr., president, National Urban League, Eddie Williams, president, Joint Center for Political Studies, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, president, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, Rep. Parren Mitchell of Maryland and a member of the Congressional Black Caucus, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of PUSH, the Rev. Leon Sullivan, head of OIC in Philadelphia, Mrs. Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women, Franklin Williams, president, the Phelps-Stokes Fund, Dr. Kenneth Clark, psychologist, M. Carl Holman, president, National Urban Coalition, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., Ms. Maxine Waters, California

assemblywoman, Ms. Verda Welcome, Maryland State Senator, and Ms. Vel Phillips, Wisconsin Secretary of State.

Central to the meeting was the concern that Mr. Young had aroused undue and unfair criticism, especially from some Jewish groups and the news media, because he had met with a P.L.O. representative in an attempt to obtain a postponement of a U.N. Security Council meeting on the Middle East question.

"We must take into consideration forthrightly the human component" in attempting to judge whether Ambassador Young had a just cause in meeting with the P.L.O. representative, Mr. Hooks said in the opening statement. He felt that "the key to a peaceful world is a resolution of the profound differences that separate and divide peoples for whatever reason."

Consequently, an enlightened foreign policy must equate the rights of the Israeli child, the Palestinian child and others in this "International Year of the Child" with "our own children."

Ambassador Young, he said, sought to achieve this objective. The continuation of the search for peace in the Middle East, he said, must be "evenhanded and fair-minded." "This is not the time for arrogance or intransigence, but a time for mutuality and tempered dialogue. We believe that all thoughtful Americans of all faiths and persuasions concur in these views."

Mr. Hooks demanded that the American government provide its citizens "with the truth" about the circumstances surrounding Mr. Young's resignation "while taking every precaution against besmirching or destroying the credibility of so worthy a diplomat and statesman." Mr. Hooks has repeatedly complained about the double standard with which Mr. Young was judged.

In considering black-Jewish relations, the leadership statement said the immediate problem before the group was "the extent to which the successful demand for the resignation of Ambassador Andrew Young has in fact further damaged an already unhappy relationship between the American Jewish organizational spokesmen and the rank and file and the leadership of American blacks." It was clear, the statement said, that Ambassador Young's resignation "has seriously intensified

tensions in black-Jewish relations."

It noted that blacks and Jews traditionally have worked in a liberal coalition with organized labor in quest of social and economic reform. Jewish organizations and leadership "have done so when it is in their perceived interest to do so as we do."

The statement particularly noted that "powerful organizations within the Jewish community opposed the interest of the black community in the DeFunis, Bakke and Weber affirmative action cases.

"Beyond that, some Jewish intellectuals gave credence and policy substance to such concepts as 'reverse discrimination' and 'quotas' as reasons for restricting further attempts to continue to seek remedies for present discrimination against blacks. The term 'quota' which traditionally meant the exclusion of Jews was now being used by many Jews to warn against attempts to include blacks in aspects of our society and economy from which we were previously excluded. To many blacks this seems to be almost perplexing Orwellian perversion of language.

"Black America is also deeply concerned

with the trade and military alliance that exists between Israel and the illegitimate and oppressive racist regimes in South Africa and Southern Rhodesia. That relationship, in our view, imposes upon Jewish organizations in this country an obligation to insist that the State of Israel discontinue its support of those repressive and racist regimes."

The leadership meeting was equally forceful in upholding the right of black Americans to be actively involved in developing and implementing U.S. foreign policy. They noted the historical attitude among whites of regarding foreign policy as their domain. But, Ambassador Young, in

the conduct of his office, never acted as a black man but as an American, the statement said.

"Black American citizens deplore the arrogance that is implicit" in the attitude that questions their involvement in foreign policy.

The leaders were especially critical of the U.S. State Department. "Black Americans strongly protest the callous, ruthless behavior" of that agency toward Mr. Young.

The leaders also deplored the "history of racism and bureaucratic recalcitrance that is so endemic to that agency."

OUR NEW DAY BEGUN

Ambassador Young's Diplomacy
By Benjamin L. Hooks

It is an accepted fact of American mentality that for any black person to attempt to speak for this country on international matters invites the wrath of those who have assigned unto themselves the role of world leaders. Naturally, this attitude is directly tied to the 400 years of Western colonialism which saw whites as the subjugators of the darker races.

Within the context of this master-servant relationship, Europeans extended their dominance thousands of miles away from their home bases to lands as distant as the Far East. They had near-total control of the principal sea lanes around the world well as of much of the underdeveloped territories and countries in Africa, the Caribbean and Asia.

With powerful navies, their new technologies and the resultant need to find an abundant supply of cheap raw materials as well as markets for their expanding industries and commerce, they fashioned ways to control the minds and bodies of those over whom they had assumed control.

Given this history — and nostalgia — it should therefore be no surprise that so many white Americans would regard with great alarm the initiatives of such a superb diplomat as United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, who happens to be the first black to hold that post. The old colonial empires are dead. But the mentality, undergirded by racism, still lingers on in the minds of too many whites.


It follows, therefore, that the singular contributions of another great diplomat, who also happened to be black, Ralph Bunche, has been all but written out of American history. He was, among other things, under-secretary for special political affairs at the United Nations shortly after World War II. It was he who fashioned the details for the Middle East Peace in 1949 which resulted in the creation and recognition of Israel as a nation. For these efforts, we are sure, the world is grateful although so little recognition is given to the man who fashioned the settlement for war-torn Palestine.

Against this background, it is somewhat ironic 30 years later that we find the Middle East question now bringing an end to the brilliant tenure of Andrew Young as the American Ambassador to the U.M. Mr. Young has been nailed to the cross for having met with representatives of the P.L.O. Pointedly overlooked, however, is that he was exercising his best judgment, first in carrying out the wishes of his government in getting a postponement of an issue coming up before the Security Council that could have forced the U.S. into an embarrassing stance.

Second, as president of the Security Council, it was his duty to meet with all parties involved in questions scheduled to be considered by that body. And the P.L.O. was at the center of that question. Mr. Young, in the manner in which he met with the P.L.O. on a procedural issue, demonstrated great maturity and skill. The overreaction in the national news media, the Jewish Community, the Carter Administration and among some congressional leaders was a regrettable consequence of the double standard by which this nation judges its black leaders.

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