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St. Paul AME Choir — The Day On The Hill

by Laretta Reeves
The darkness was cold and crisp, but the stars sparkled brilliantly and the moon was a jewel of light hanging in the sky as we made our way to the start of a day which we'll never forget.

We peered at one another through the dimly lit lobby and laughed at the mound of blankets, sacks, bags and thermos necessary to sustain us through the day. 5:30 A.M. had arrived and it was time to start our day's journey. But not before we ask God's blessings upon our endeavor; for 22 of us were on our way to sing for the Ecumenical service preceding the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi Mass to be celebrated by Pope John Paul II.

What a day! But we had only been together three days and some of us only one day. Would we do good? We were just a little apprehensive, so as we raised our voices in 'Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross', our prayers floated upwards to God to be with us through this day.

After piling in the two vehicles that were to

take us to the HILL ... we struck out for the Sheridan Inn — where our destiny would begin. Things moved swiftly until we hit 86th and Hickman ... there we became aware of many figures trudging, in various and assorted outfits, some pushing baby carriages, wheel-chairs and what have you. All headed in the same direction — The Living History Farm.

We slowly drove towards the Marshall, who was checking cars for the special sticker that would allow us to go through the check point. Finally we made it to the spot — found a parking place and the sun rose in its appointed place. It didn't make a bit of difference in the cold ... it was not a warming sun.

We were told we would get our security passes at the Sheraton Motel ... so we straggled over and got our cards. There was a little problem with security ... as we had made some substitutes etc. ... and that was a NO ... NO. But finally we got our clearance and broke out into the cold frosty air to hear "O What A Beautiful

Morning" being sung by a visiting choir in exuberant bright voices.

We treked back to the

mobile homes which had been moved closer to the Sheraton. After some false and unhappy searching ... we got

together again. We were to be back at the motel at 10:00.

We shook with the cold, but we stood

outside and sang our songs which we had

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St. Paul Choir practices for the Ecumenical service prior to the arrival of Pope John Paul II to Living History Farms on October 4.

Photo by Larry Carter

Coretta King To Lecture At ISU

Ames, Iowa — Coretta Scott King, one of the world's most influential women, will lecture at Iowa State University Wednesday, Oct. 31. She will discuss "Human Rights and the Challenge of the Future" at 8 p.m. in Stephens Auditorium.

Mrs. King has carried on the civil rights work she began with her husband, Martin Luther King, Jr., prior to his assassination. She is president of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, Atlanta, which serves as a memorial to the late black leader and also promotes the concept of non-violence through seminars and workshops for teachers, community leaders and administrators.

Her name is often listed on "most admired women" rosters, and, in 1977, she was selected as one of the 25 most influential women in the world in a poll conducted by World Almanac. She has traveled to five continents. In 1964 she accompanied Dr. King when he received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Her book, "My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr.", became a major best-seller when

it was published in 1969. As a lecturer she is in constant demand and many of her appearances have been precedent-setting. She was the first woman to deliver the Class Day address at Harvard, and the first woman to preach at a statutory service in St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Mrs. King served as a commissioner of the International Women's

Year; was appointed by President Carter to be a public delegate to the 1977 fall session of the U.N. General Assembly where she concentrated on developing relationships with the emerging black nations of the Third World; and is co-founder of the National Black Leadership Forum.

She sits on governing boards of many organizations including

the National Health Insurance Committee, Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Center, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Many universities have awarded honorary doctorate degrees to her.

Mrs. King's lecture, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the ISU Committee on Lectures and the Black Student Organization.

New Chairperson For DM Human Rights Commission

Ms. A. Jane Molden, 3523 University Terrace, has been elected chairperson of the Des Moines Human Rights Commission to serve for a period of one year.

Ms. Molden who received her Bachelor's Degree from Schauffler College and her Masters from Princeton Theological Seminary presently directs the Special Services Consortium for Higher Education at Grand View College.

Ms. Molden has held various positions in the

city of Des Moines both paid and volunteer. She served as chairperson Board of Social Action, Plymouth Congregational Church; Mayor's Committee on Hard Core Employment, and National Committee on Minority Concerns.

She has also served as director of Community Outreach in Chicago, Illinois and director of Willkie House in Des Moines. She is also involved in a large number of social and civic groups and has been elected to WHO's WHO in the Midwest.



A. Jane Molden



Coretta Scott King

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

The dynamiting of the old Paramount building brought back memories of how it was in the early days of the two deluxe movie houses on Grand Avenue.

When the Paramount and the Des Moines theaters

were first opened, blacks couldn't go into the Des Moines, but could sit in the extreme back row in the balcony. But if there was a show that featured black performers, they could sit in the second balcony. That went on for a few years until a few of the young militant blacks began to take seats in the first row of the balcony and later on on the main floor.

At first this brought the ushers running down to inform one that he or she was in the wrong section, and said usher was ignored.

After a vain struggle to get those blacks back in their places, the management gave up. Blacks could sit where they wanted to but they were not shown to their seats by the ushers, as if they cared.

We used to get quite a laugh out of the doorman trying to herd blacks upstairs into the balcony when they started to head for the main floor. The doorman could always call the cops, but they could not repair


a sore jaw or maybe a black eye that was sometimes suffered when the overzealous doorman tried to grab some of them. That practice soon stopped.

When were the bars at the Des Moines let down? It was in the late twenties, I think, and we went through the same routine there. The back balcony, the moves to the front and the gradual resignation by the management to let them go where they wanted to, but don't usher them.

Did you notice that dirty bronze column in the lobby of the old theater? Well, that column used to shine like a new penny and was polished daily, as was one in front of the Des Moines theater.

Maybe the best stage show I recall seeing there was the original Ink Spots. There must have been some more, but that one stood out.

Yep, the old place is gone and with it lots of memories.



Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

NIGERIA: AN AFRICAN STATE IN TRANSITION

Because the FMG led by General Gowon was not taking the steps necessary to the re-establishment of civilian rule by 1979, military and civilian officials reminded the government of its promise to restore power to them before the end of 1976. Critics of the military regime also protested the FMG's indecisiveness on many issues, the ever-present corruption and the dangers inherent in continued military rule included.

Among the most active and vocal of the critics were Nigeria's "intellegencia" (intellectual or educated people collectively, especially those with a broad and informed point of view), especially university professors and lawyers who often were serving as commissioners in the various state governments. Although the Nigerian press is almost completely government-owned and continuously restrained, the daily press played an important role in enlarging and diversifying the scope of the criticism and debate.

Popular criticism of Gowon and his 1974 decision to postpone the scheduled return of civilian rule in 1976 was just beginning to become organized when he was overthrown on July 29, 1975, and replaced by General Murtala Mohammed. General Mohammed quickly announced that the army would return power to civilians on October 1, 1979, but he was assassinated during an attempted coup on February

13, 1976, and was replaced by Lieutenant General Olesugun Obasanjo, who adhered to his predecessor's schedule.

Prior to his assassination, General Mohammed, as a preliminary step in the return to civilian rule, appointed a committee of 50 members under the chairmanship of Rotimi Williams, a veteran attorney, to draft a new constitution. Mohammed stated that a major objective of that document would be to give "... a sound basis for the continuing existence of a united Nigeria".

He further advised the committee that it needed to: (1) create a federal system of government which would guarantee fundamental human rights; (2) create viable political institutions that would ensure a broad base of political power; (3) eliminate the corrupt and dangerous political competition and electoral malpractices prevalent in the present system; and, (4) discourage institutional opposition to the government and its policies.

A draft of that document was prepared by September of 1976, so the FMG published it and opened it for national debate. For over a year, the instrument was debated in public meetings, the press and within the universities, during which time the FMG insisted upon a new system of local government and held local elections on a non-party basis in December of 1976 to accomplish it.

The exact form of the local government to be established was left to the individual states to implement, so as to allow the application of local customs and traditions as to authority to be incorporated. Local councils were elected, which served as electoral bodies for the election of representatives to the Constituent Assembly, and they were free to elect members or non-members (of these local councils) to that body.

The Constituent Assembly so elected (it was an interim body to serve until national elections to the National Assembly could be held) met for the first time in 1978 and immediately began to debate the draft constitution, raising a number of highly

controversial constitutional issues and making some important changes in that instrument.

Among other things, it declined to provide constitutional protection for the freedom of the press. That Assembly was composed not only of former politicians, but also many who served in various capacities in the state and federal military governments. In social terms, its membership was drawn heavily from the Nigerian upper middle class, composed largely of professors, attorneys, company directors, ex-military officers, former senior civil servants and businessmen.

The Supreme Military Council also mandated some changes in that instrument, including: (1) a provision that allowed governments on all levels to own newspapers and other forms of the communications media; (2) a provision preventing anyone in legislative or executive office from engaging in a profession or private business; and, (3), other provisions designed to strengthen the powers of the individual states.

As finally adopted, the new Nigerian Constitution provides for, among others, the following: (1) an executive President and Vice-President chosen in elections separate from those for the bicameral (two-house) National assembly and limited to two terms of 4 years each in office; (2) a National Assembly composed of a Senate of 95 members (5 from each state) and a House of Representatives of 450 members having seats allotted on the basis of population; (3) state and federal ministries not drawn from the National Assembly; and, (4) amendments to that instrument requiring passage by a two-thirds majority of both federal houses and two-thirds of the state (unicameral) assemblies, with certain exceptions.

The primary exception to that previous rule is that amendments relating to certain fundamental rights and traditional practices requires approval by a three-fourths vote of both federal houses and two-thirds of the state assemblies.

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Kalonji Saadiq

Speakin' Out



BLACK ON BLACK CRIME: WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

Part 2

"Black men fight one another, do violence to property, do hurtful things to themselves while nursing GROWING HATRED for the system which oppresses and humiliates them."

From the book *Black Rage* by Grier and Cobbs M. D.'s.

The above statement I hope; lends weight to the rather extreme position I advocated in part one of this article. This book should be read by all who desire a greater understanding of the phenomenon we have termed Black on Black crime.

This insidious plague can only be combatted when a thorough understanding of its cause and nature are attained. *Black Rage* sheds light on the Afro-American's situation in America in much the same way as Frantz Fanon's work entitled *The Wretched of the Earth* sheds light on the international situation of Black folks.

Both works provide the reader with an in-depth psychological examination of all aspects of misdirected aggression. Misdirected aggression is a by-product of oppression and can by no means be limited to people of color, though color because of the nature of racism become a unique aspect.

One might wonder after reading last week's article why I advocate a limited war on crime instead of an overall war on crime. The answer to this lies in an examination of the very nature of American society and its inherent racism. My reason for not advocating such a naive and illogical position is three-fold. Economic, political and psycho-sociological.

The economic structure of this nation makes it impossible to totally or even marginally reduce crime. Crime in any nation will cease only when the needs of all its citizens are met. My studies of the "Golden Age of Africa" (around 1200-1400 B.C.) have revealed that among the prosperous empires crime was non-existent.

Caravans carrying ebony, ivory, gold and other valuables traveled freely without fear of banditry or molestation. All citizens shared in the prosperity and enjoyed a comfortable quality of life. For further proof of the above statement the reader is advised to study *Introduction to African Civilizations*, an enlightening, scholarly work by John G. Jackson.

The author also explodes the myth of Africa being peopled by savages, quite the contrary, the author provides irrefutable proof that Africa is not only the birthplace of man but the birthplace of civilization.

Spreading civilization throughout the world (non-white world) long before the Europeans emerged from their caves. I have digressed, but hope you can see the correlation between economic

equity and lack of crime.

The politics of this nation contrary to being democratic or the will of the people is controlled by powerful economic interests. It is the economic power structure which determines what candidates we vote for at the polls.

All too often we are forced to choose between the lesser of two evils. It is for this reason I advocate the limited, directed, function of crime.

The "criminal element" must be enlisted as warriors to combat the powerful economic forces which control our lives and are responsible for our common suffering. In a simplistic sense it can be said that I advocate **Robin Hoodism**.

To those that might charge that I'm a dirty, pinko, red commie I say Nay; for I am much to unsophisticated and ignorant of the intellectual and dialectical precepts of communism to say that I am a communist advocate. However I am open-minded and do not share the morbid, ill-founded fear of com-

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A Black Look At Politics

William S. Morris



by William S. Morris

Pope John Paul the Seconds visit to Des Moines a couple of weeks ago prompted a variety of reactions from Iowans, black and white, urban and rural dwellers, Catholic and non-Catholic. While the Pope's visit would have been unthinkable even fifteen years ago, due to widespread religious hostilities and bias, the vast majority of Iowans welcomed His Holiness with open hearts.

As a member of the WHO - News - radio team which covered the event round-the-clock, I was exposed to a variety of reactions from observers around the Midwest, as well as being better able to view the papal visit more objectively.

The Popes message was dominated by many themes, from agriculture to U.S. foreign policy, including several controversial stands on emotional issues such as abortion, divorce, and the role of

women in the Catholic Church, and society in general. Obviously, the papal message on abortion and divorce were totally outdated and even absurd for most Americans, especially blacks.

Broken homes, though not usually involving legal separation, are a painful reality for black Americans, where upwards of 45 percent of black households have only one parent in them. Very little can be done about this fact, especially in these times of economic uncertainty and fiscal conservatism. As for abortion, say what you will, but no one adopts black children for the most part, and without some form of family planning and birth control, black America would be considerably worse off.

And then there are those totally misinformed blacks who think the above tools of family planning are white methods for "black genocide". Coupled with the health care the average black child gets (which is substantially lower than that for white children), and higher death rates for inner-city children, the message is clear, if even from an economic stand point alone.

Ever tried to feed, clothe, and educate ten children on the average black yearly income? The task, perhaps feasible one or two decades ago for some, is impossible now. There are exceptions, but as

Americas economy slows down, these become fewer and fewer.

All of this leads up to what will be the subject of my column for the next few weeks, namely, the decline of the validity, or salience, of the black church, and religion in general, for the growing mass of hungry, unemployed, angry, and disillusioned black youths in Americas inner-cities. They see people enjoying the "good life" all around them, and yet they are systematically denied the opportunity to acquire material wealth by legal, or socially acceptable means. True, the Pope spoke out against materialism, but his message bounced off deaf ears in a country where a persons self-worth and life's productivity are measured by how much wealth he has, no matter how artificial this may be.

For better or for worse, many black churches can no longer appeal to the majority of poor black youths, especially males. To these young men, Jesus Christ and the Gospel of Love are meaningless entities in the ghetto world of murder, rape, robbery, prostitution, drug dealing, drug abuse, and destitution. "Eternal rewards" of heaven and "life everlasting" are seen as fairy tales for young people who march to a different drummer, who echoes the strains of the Temptations old song, "You Make Your Own Heaven and Hell Right Here on Earth."

Opinion

Edna Griffin

Last week I referred to U.S. maneuvers in the Caribbean as Carter's sideshow. In spite of Pentagon denials, it is rumored that photographers complained of bad lighting if the landing operation took place too early!

How ridiculous can we, the most powerful nation, look to the rest of the world? Does Pres. Carter really believe the American people will be impressed with U.S. Marines splashing around in the Caribbean

The Black Coalition

Dear Editor:

Questions have arisen as to just what is the Black Coalition. Some have even questioned the validity of the organization, saying it isn't even a coalition. Why was it necessary for a group of Blacks to form a "coalition"? What are its goals? Who are the people behind the Black Coalition?

The Black Coalition was formed to address and articulate issues that were being ignored by the so-called responsible leadership in the community. It is this position of dealing with cogent issues affecting the Black community which constitutes the reason for the Black Coalition's existence. It goes without saying that as long as this void in leadership exists, so will the need for a Black Coalition.

We feel that there are a variety of obvious questions which are not being articulated on behalf of the Black community. And if those questions are not being raised, then it follows that the answers we as Blacks expect to see will not be forthcoming.

The Black Coalition is first of all an educational organization. We have accepted the responsibility of keeping the Black community informed, and of informing the greater community about issues affecting Black people. Beyond that, we are a watchdog committee.

It is evidence of responsibility when one person who is aware of an impending danger to

himself and others takes precautions against that danger and informs others of precautions they should take. We have assumed that responsibility.

Before one would dismiss the Black Coalition off as a "loosely organized group" that fails to meet a textbook definition a "coalition", one should know with whom he is dealing. We are a coalition in the truest sense, representing a diversity of backgrounds, interests, ages, philosophies and levels of political and professional expertise.

The Black Coalition consists of teachers, ministers, students, businessmen, urban planners, journalists, political scientists, directors of community-based organizations, college administrators, and encompasses an age range from teenagers to retirees.

It is this diversity which has characteristically made

Needs Correspondence

Dear Editor,

I'm presently incarcerated at Chillicothe institution in Chillicothe, Ohio. I would like for your paper to place an ad for me. I'm without finances at this time.

I would like to correspond with all people regardless of race. I have no family ties, and it gets very lonely here without outside contact. I'm a 36 year old black male 6'0" 180 lbs., single and a

for four weeks?

Fidel Castro's speech last week before the United Nations in his role as chairman of the Non-aligned nations was diplomacy at its best, it seemed to me. I must admit surprise. His speech on hunger in the world and the need to share both food and energy with the Third World was right on target.

"I speak on behalf of the world's children, who don't even have a piece of bread; I speak on behalf of the sick who have no medicine; I speak on behalf of those have been denied the right to life and human dignity."

The second of the three points covered in Castro's speech reiterated the urgent importance of peace in the world. "I have come to speak of peace and cooperation among peoples, and I have come to warn that if we do not eliminate our present injustices and equalities peacefully and wisely, the future will be apocalyptic" he said.



this country strong, and the Black Coalition, likewise, derives its strength from the diversity of its members.

In the absence of timely responsiveness on the part of those who would assume the mantle of leadership within the Black community, the Black Coalition was formed to fill this void.

We shall continue to meet the challenges of informing the community of the needs of Blacks in Des Moines, of raising the consciousness of all people, Black and white, and of insuring that the interests of the Black community are articulated, addressed and fulfilled.

John A. "Tony" William
688 - 27th Street
Des Moines

virgo.

I like the outdoors, music (mostly, jazz). I'm in the normal intelligent range. I have a social personality.

I'm hoping that you understand my plight. I'm thanking you in advance for all and any consideration that you give me in placing my name in your paper for correspondence.

Sincerely Yours,
Clifford Snow 153 - 763
Post Office Box 5500
Chillicothe, Ohio

Among the many things Castro called for is the establishment of a new international monetary system which will stop the disastrous fluctuation to which the main currencies used in the international economy are subject. This particular idea is new to me but most interesting as to how it might work.

Every country would have the same kind of money which would have the same value all over the world. Some countries would still have more than others, wouldn't they?

There would still be poor and undeveloped nations. How would it help? I'll present the idea of international currency to an economics professor at Church Sunday? He'll probably already know it's Castro's.

Food Editor

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Little Miss Black Des Moines Crowned

Raissa Simmons, winner of the 1979 Little Miss Black Des Moines Pageant was crowned Sunday October 14, at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. Raissa (Muffy) is an eight-year-old third grade student at King Elementary School.

Muffy states that she "enrolled in the ten weeks of sessions to meet new friends and learn new things in life." Her hobbies are reading, drawing and completing her school work. Muffy is the daughter of Rose Burrell and Ronald Simmons.

Selected from six other candidates, based on total points from the K u m b a (creativity/talent) segment, Muffy presented a Storytelling

Hour, to a puppet that she made herself. In the Umoja (dress) Segment, candidates were judged on poise, posture, movement, audience contact and style; and the Nia (purpose) Segment, they bravely answered a question that was judged on organization, poise, communication, sponenaity and originality.

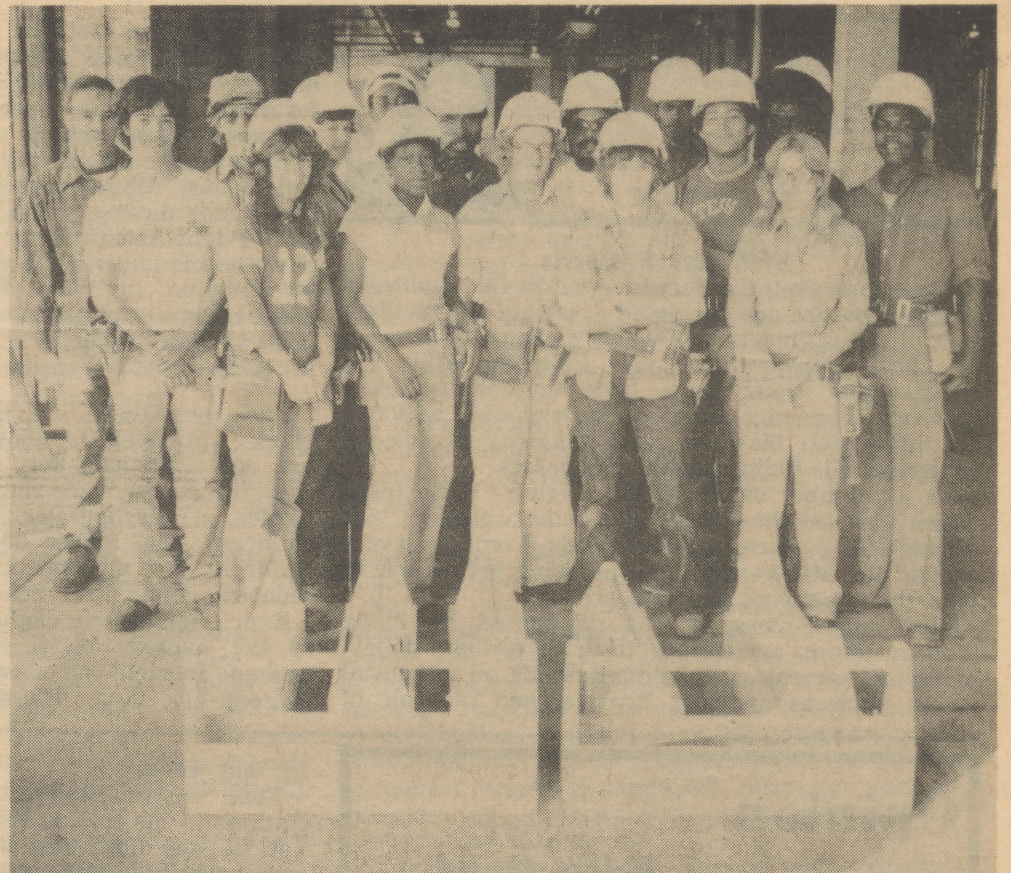
They were also scored on the Ujimma (class) sessions and on an interview with the judges. Each candidate received a plaque and several gifts.

According to the three judges, Mrs. Almo Hawkins, Attorney Lawrence Oliver, Linda Walker-Webster, and judges host, Mrs. Doris

Tucker it was a tight race. All of the candidates displayed an array of talent and cooperation.

Emerging as second place winner was Debbie Simmons, daughter of Deborah J. Simmons and Ronald E. Simmons, and third place winner was Stephanie Simmons, sister of Deborah. The fourth place plaques went to Monica Utsey, daughter of Kathy Utsey and Noble Nichols and MarcAnn Perry, daughter of Renae Perry and Mark Perry.

Miss Soulful Ujamaa, was selected among the candidates as the one who cooperated the most during the ten weeks of sessions, displayed an array of love and respect, shared and created an air of willingness to learn, she was Rena' Fitzpatrick, daughter of Irene Fitzpatrick.



The Des Moines Carpenters Local 106 Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee (J.A.T.C.), comprised of union members and local contractors, has just completed a pre-apprenticeship course for sixteen applicants. Most of these trainees will be placed in the Carpenters regular apprenticeship program as soon as openings can be developed.

This pre-apprenticeship course was conducted under the Carpenters International Training Program with assistance from local CETA training funds for supportive funds for tools and some protective clothing. The class was made up of CETA eligible persons including women and minorities.

The Carpenters Apprenticeship Coordinator is Carl Johnson and the instructor for the pre-apprenticeship course was Bob Sinclair. The trainees who successfully completed the course are: Kay Koop, Kathy Dameron, Carol Ives, Mary Deaton, Cynthia Swenson, Darwin Waldron, Charles Black, III, Sam Ubaldo, Yardy Russell, Elva McBride, Lennie Newman, Jim McKean, Larry Carr, Garry Settles, and James Hughes.



The Urban Branch of the YMCA will be sponsoring its first competitive swim team. The team will compete with five age groups; 8 and under, 9 and 10, 11 and 12, 13 and 14 and 15 and over.

Everyone on the team will compete in every meet. The competition will be against teams from other YMCA's in Central Iowa; Marshalltown, Ames, Cedar Falls, Newton, Fort Dodge, Boone, West Suburban YMCA, South Suburban YMCA and Urbandale. Practices will be held at the Central YMCA building or North High School starting November 5th.

The first meet will be December 1st against Newton and Ames at North High School starting at 1:00 p.m. The YMCA coach will be Mark Hurley. The cost is \$50.00 with scholarships available. For more specific information please call Jock Johnson at 288-0131.

Direction Sports — the

Urban YMCA's most significant youth program — kicks off October 22nd at six elementary school's. The program is an athletic tutoring program for 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

Volunteers teach these kids basic math and reading while clarifying values, building self esteem and teaching basic athletic fundamentals. The program meets one day after school in the schools and every Saturday morning. On Saturdays all the schools are bussed in to compete in academics and athletics.

This program is run completely with volunteers. If anyone would be interested in volunteering a few hours a week in this most unique program give us a call. Ask for Roxane or Jock at 288-0131.

Wrestling Team starts practice October 27th at 9:00 a.m. Sign up now! Vice Lewis is still the coach!!

EVERYBODY WINS AT THE YMCA!

"For Colored Girls..."

The Langston Hughes Company of Players will perform the Choreopoem, FOR COLORED GIRLS WHO HAVE CONSIDERED SUICIDE WHEN THE RAINBOW IS ENUF, Friday, November 2, 1979 at Macbride Auditorium, on the University of Iowa campus.

The COMPANY has toured extensively with the production for the past year, performing at colleges and for several workshops. Included in their tour they have performed at Drake University, University of

Northern Iowa, Simpson College and numerous COMPANY members have been invited to conduct workshops in dance, voice control, creative dramatic's, and serve as consultants or coaches to individual students and programs.

For further information regarding bookings and future performances contact Niambi D. Webster, in care of this paper.

The U of I performance is open to the public, ticket donations are \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

Elk News

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 & Rose Temple No. 33 had a beautiful turn out Sun. for Memorial Service at St. Johns Church.

Thurs. nite is Ladies Nite.

Sat. at 2:00 p.m. Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will hold their regular meeting instead of Sunday. There will be State Education meeting at that time on Sunday.

Soul food is available on weekends with Bro. Milton Price serving. Tip lightly to the music of Rose Marie and "Spouse" Sat. evening. Sunday the Local Education will host the State Education Meeting. Church of your choice at 11:00 a.m.

Lunch at 12:30 and meeting will follow at 1:30 a.m. There will be a workshop, Highlights of the Grand and the work shop held in Omaha. Also election.

All past and present Exalted Rulers and Dt. Rulers and Past Grands. Any person really interested in giving service to the Education Dept. is welcome.

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Strokes and Folks

Edna Griffin

You've had a fire? Call 'Miz' Davis. Your child is in trouble at school? Call 'Miz' Davis. You need a place to live and a job? Call 'Miz' Davis, she'll help you. Who is this 'Miz' Davis anyhow?

Evelyn Davis is the daughter of a coal miner, a native of Hiteman, Monroe County, Iowa. Her proud, no-nonsense father died at the end of her junior year in high school. There were very few choices of employment for women in Hiteman.

There was a possibility of pursuing her dream of becoming a nurse by working and studying at the mine operators' Monroe County Hospital at Albia, Ia. Evelyn applied. A short time before classes were to begin, Evelyn had not received an application for admission and went to the hospital to inquire.

She had been told by a classmate that applications had been sent out weeks in advance. Evelyn was told by the head of the hospital he might be able to admit her if she had a Black room mate!

There had never been a Black student at the hospital and the single applicant facing the administrator of the hospital had not even received an application. Evelyn worked as a maid in Monroe County for one dollar a day, 6AM 'til 6PM, five days a week including holidays.

The one bright spot in this dismal picture was another job by the day, working for Mrs. C. L. Washington, a Black woman who had worked for Nate Kendall when he was Governor of Iowa. It was Mrs. Washington who shared her knowledge of Black history with Evelyn.

Evelyn Davis came to Des Moines in 1939 - '40 where she worked on Grand Ave. for ten dollars a week. Five ten hour days and went to Technical High School while living at the YWCA. She was finally able to find a better job working at Doc's Barbecue Pit at 56th and Grand.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Evelyn began working nights at the Ordnance Plant. She frequently volunteered her services at Willkie house and Roadside Settlement during the day.

In 1946 Evelyn married Lawrence M. Davis, a veteran of WW II. There has not been a dull moment since for the husband of Evelyn Davis!

The Davis family of four sons and two daughters always managed to include one or two, often three foster children at a time when no financial support was available for foster care. 'Miz' Davis worked nights for 17 years at Mercy Hospital where the Sisters of Mercy taught her practical nursing.

Evelyn Davis is receiving the George Washington Carver award this week at Simpson College for her outstanding contributions to the community. Many people in the city, state, and nation are aware of her steadfast dedication to child care as the Number One priority, especially in the inner city.

The idea of a child care center grew out of the Oakridge Community Center which attempted to serve children ranging in ages from two weeks to fourteen years as well as a community headquarters for a housing council. It soon became clear that regulations affecting child care, such as fire and health in an Urban Renewal area created a no-win situation.

Day Care, Inc. on Forest ave. began as a volunteer child care center. The Links, a social club was the first to answer an appeal for funds with a check.

Sister's Club

Meeting was held at the home of Sis. Bertie Hogan 821 28th St. Minutes was read, business carried on. Trip to Alexander,

Cruise, Show "Eubie" still in the making. Also our Christmas Party discussed. Plans for an outing with group are for next month.

Bamie Thompson was sick in hospital now home.

Next meeting Dorothy Holmes 989 27th St. Oct. 20, 1979 8 pm.

Pres. Celia Frith Reporter, Delores Bell

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN COLONISTS

The Old Fort Des Moines Chapter of the D.A.C. will meet at Baker's Cafeteria on Hickman, Friday, Oct. 26, for a 12:30 luncheon and meeting.

The program will be on "Supplemental Papers & Interesting Ancestors," presented by Mrs. Steve Dailey.

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Meetings held monthly on the 2nd Thursday. 1338 Harding Road at 8 p.m. Pres. R. Shields Sect. Helen Boston tf

There were individual donations. Marguerite Cothorn, from United Way researched fire regulations and health standards for child care. Evelyn Davis was asked to serve on the OEO state board with the OEO Director Bob Tyson to make specific recommendations concerning regulations affecting child care.



It is important to understand that a federal requirement restricted child care to the area served, in this case, an urban renewal area where old buildings were in the process of being torn down! Child care centers were in ten different places or buildings until consolidated in the present location at Forest and 16th in the Irving - Nash former school.

The first fully licensed center was a building bought by Iowa Children And Family Services and leased to Tiny Tot Child Care. Ellarre Clinton was on loan along with Betty Turner for technical assistance and training of staff. Iowa Children and Family Service loaned Ray Wee, a bookkeeper.

Both credit and praise are due the neighborhood youth for the cleaning, painting, and help with caring for children. 'Miz' Davis still 'digs' them. Some are grown and married but find time to stop by to see 'Miz' Davis.

The Tiny Tot Child Care network now in operation is, perhaps the greatest satisfaction Evelyn Davis enjoys in spite of constant hassles over funding. Tiny Tot graduations, the grandparent program, the senior citizen gardener with the children, the swimming lessons, bowling, tennis, and bus trips to the Playhouse, the Living History Farm, the Science

Center — cultural enrichment for our children, courtesy of the Tiny Tot Guild.

Lilly Hill was the inspiration of this organization. In twelve years, Tiny Tot has grown from 10 to 30 to 500 at its peak. The idea of infant care in certified private homes originated with Evelyn Davis. The program includes day care, before and after school care, care for young juniors and headstart. There is an advisory board of parents, a board of directors, and a staff of 47 people.

There are many unnamed individuals who have given a helping hand because inspired by 'Miz' Davis to help accomplish what seemed impossible at the time.

Evelyn Davis cares about people, especially young people. It is an established policy to give preference in hiring to people in the community if at all possible. Both training and opportunities to go to school are available. A lack of caring and irresponsibility are about the only reasons for dismissal if you don't "clean up your act."

It is likely 'Miz' Davis has earned a Master's degree in psychology in her experiences as director of Tiny Tot. It is, nevertheless clear, Evelyn Davis cares passionately for the community. She can have you doubled over with laughter recounting occasions when she gets 'clobbered' That's just one of many reasons, I treasure her friendship.

I shall be bold enough to nominate her for the Women's Hall for Fame in 1980! Who deserves it more?



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ORALABOR MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

On the 3rd Sunday Oct. 21st the Hammonettes will be rendering their service of Gospel in Songs at 6:00 p.m. and there will be other wonderful talent rendering their service.

You are welcome to the City of Spiritual Friendship.

Pastor
Rev. H. Simmons

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. I. Thomas
Pastor.

Reverend H. I. Thomas and Family are sincerely grateful to all the guest churches, choirs and the Members of Union Baptist Church for their participation in their twelfth anniversary services. May God continue to bless all of you.

The Senior Ushers of Union cordially invite you to attend their annual service Sunday October 21 at 4:00 P.M. The Mass Choirs of Union will present a musicale, Pastor Thomas will narrate, Deacon Thomas Smith is president.

Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. is Prayer and Bible study. Pray for all sick and shut ins. Our known hospitalized are James Wilson at Mercy Hospital Medical Center.

Think about it "A M I S T A K E I S EVIDENCE THAT SOMEONE HAS TRIED TO DO SOMETHING".

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

We are yet praising God from whom all blessings flow. On last week Tuesday thru Friday, we enjoyed the teachings of Missionary A. Portis from San Diego, Ca. who truly inspired us from the Word of God. Each evening at 6:00 P.M. there was Children's church. We had up to 35 children some nites, ages 2-12.

On the last evening, the children were treated with punch, hot dogs and homemade cookies. We will be glad when next summer comes, we want to have Mo. Portis for at least a month to spearhead our Vacation Bible School. On Sunday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 P.M., we honored our Pastor and wife in their third anniversary.

Truly we praise God for our Pastor Elder Daye, who is holding up the bloodstained banner for the Lord. The afternoon began with a beautiful dinner served in our dining room from the YWCC members: turkey, dressing, chicken collard greens, tossed salad, mashed potatoes, pound cake and many other good things to eat.

Our special guest speaker was Elder J. Foster and congregation from Minneapolis, Mn.; Faith Temple COGIC. Our Supt. E. Davis was the MC. We also enjoyed the presence of Father Carrol, Elder Robinson, Elder Crane, Elder Smith and wife from Omaha, Nebraska, a visiting Elder and his Missionary wife from St. Louis, Elder Powell and wife and many other friends. Also Pastor and Mrs. Bowie from Kyles AME Zion Church.

Truly the Lord came in and blessed our service spiritually and naturally. We want the best for our beloved Pastor and companion. On this Sunday, Pastor Daye and congregation will journey to Minneapolis to be in service at the Abundant Life COGIC, Elder and Sis. Locke and congregation.

We are yet praying for our sick and shut-in: Mo. L. Jenkins, Mo. Broadus. If you are sick and friendless and don't know who to turn to, try Jesus; come out to the New Friendship church and meet our fine church family; we are yet trying to be the friendliest church in town. Try us, you may like us.

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH

Special appreciation services for Bishop E. A. Tindrell will be held Sunday, October 21, 1979 at the New Jerusalem Church Corner of West 14th and University beginning at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served after service.

Our Pastor is Bishop

at large for the state of Iowa, currently the Pastor of the New Jerusalem Church, he is also the president of the state evangelist board. He was formerly the chairman of the Project Area Committee for the R-40 project in community outreach involvement.

We are asking all of our friends and associates to this great service. Won't you come and fellowship and help us Bless this man of God.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

We thank all the churches officers, members and friends in supporting our Pastor and family 2nd Anniversary. God Bless You.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 3:30 p.m. Rev. Alex Crawford and his congregation will close our Pastor Anniversary. Rev. Crawford is Pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church.

Thought for the week: The most important book in the world. The Holy Bible. Read it, study it, live by it.

Rev. F. B. Green
Pastor
Ozell Williams
Church Reporter

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

S.S. 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00
Sunday, Oct. 21st, Women, unite together at Corinthian in observance of Women's Day. There will be special guest speakers in the morning. Miss Tammy Diggs, and Mrs. Richard Williams. Two

special ladies.

Afternoon the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa Rev. Chas. E. Glover, pastor will speak. Please join us!

Oct. 21, Food Pantry. If you haven't given your can goods, remember to bring them Sunday.

Friday, the Corinthian Fellowship Chorus sang at Macedonia Baptist Church. Deacon Charles Robinson, directed.

Sunday, the Fellowship Chorus will sing at the First Methodist Church for the morning service.

There is a newly organized Teen Usher Board at Corinthian. The young people had their first meeting on last Saturday and elected officers. Pres., Christa Ridelley; Vice Pres., Tammy Diggs; Secty., Sharetta Allen; Treasure, Milton Young Jr.. The young people plan to have several sessions of training before they make their debut in November.

Helen Young,
Supervisor
A friend for the friendless
A shelter for the homeless
Nourishment for the soul
Stimulation for the mind
Corinthian ... welcomes you!
Rev. F. W. Strickland
Pastor

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday October 21, 1979, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Gospel Choir will sing. Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken

from the 143 Psalms: 9th verse. His topic was Flight To God.

The Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Bible Study on Wednesday evening following Prayer Service.

The Deaconess, Mother, Stewardess Council will meet at the Shiloh on Sunday, October 21 at 2:30 p.m.

The Food Pantry on Sunday. Members are asked to please bring their canned goods. Mrs. Louise Brown, Chairman.

The Church Anniversary will be on Sunday October 28, 1979 at 4:00 p.m.

The Church Business Meeting will be held on Saturday October 20, at noon. The Deacons will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Betty L. Moore of Waterloo, Iowa was a visitor last Sunday morning.

HOLY GHOST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Sunday worship is held at 10:30 A.M. each Sunday with Mother Geneva G. Johnson in

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charge. Preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ by Bishop O. J. Johnson at 12 noon.

Tuesday eve. Bible Study at 7:45 P.M. with Minister Edward Harvey in charge.

Friday eve Evangelistic services will be held. Bishop O. J. Johnson will preach.

Appreciation services were held last Friday eve. for Sister Bettie Frazier by Pastor & Members of Holy Ghost temple C.O.G.I.C. Elder Henry Simmons of MT. Zion Baptist Church of Oralabor, Ia. preached. His sermon topic was "Standing In Grace." Bishop W. A. Robinson of St. Lukes Interdenominational Church No. 2 gave echoes in reference to Sister Frazier's work in the city of Des Moines. She has been a pianist for most of the churches. Sister Frazier commented with Gods

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Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor

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

<p>MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capital Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. YPWW 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MESSIAH TEMPLE 2543 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1317 Forest Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. YPWW 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal</p>	<p>TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Enell Wiggins, Pastor 286-8212</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1639 East University Pastor: Jurisdictional Bishop H. Basset</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Band 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Saturday Youth Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 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.</p>	<p>PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th, WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods</p> <p>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.</p>
<p>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 286-8910</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 1827-4th Avenue South Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501 Rev. Wesley Foster, Pastor YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME</p> <p>Sunday School9:30 Morning Worship11:00 Night Service7:00</p>	<p>SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269 Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH Dr. Robert R. Bowie, Pastor 907-15th Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL AME CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady</p> <p>Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.</p>

help she had been playing piano for the Lord, 50 years, and has accompanied many soloists.

Carolyn Ary, Sister Fraziers niece sang "Move On Up A Little Higher - & Doris Jean Johnson & Marie Carla Ary sang a solo. Brother Edward Frazier, Mrs. Fraziers' Husband sang", Jesus Knows & I'm talking About Jesus.

Sister Frazier received a monetary offering and beautiful Corsage & gifts.

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor.

FRITZPATRICK CONCERT



Yvonne Fritzpatrick

Miss Yvonne Fritzpatrick will be presented in spiritual concert on Sunday Oct. 21st at Community Baptist Church - Time 6:00 P.M.

Yvonne - a mezzo soprano will be accompanied by Mrs. Doris Wade also appearing on the program will be the Mediators.

We urge the public to come out to hear something different and "Something Beautiful".

Miss Fritzpatrick is presently attending Des Moines Community College where she is majoring in Computer Science.

She will continue her musical study also.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Message of Hope by Dr. Robert R. Bowie, Pastor. Music by the Junior Choir.

Oct. 21 - The Young Women will sponsor a skating party, 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50, skate rental 75 cents.

Oct. 17 - The Layman's Council will present "A Night Out At Kyles" with a style show, entertainment and a dinner. Donation for this gala event will be \$2.50. Come out and enjoy yourself.

Oct. 28 - The Young Women will have a skating party 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. Admission \$1.50, skate rental 75 cents.

Oct. 30 - The Women's Day Committee will have a Halloween Party from

6:30 until 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. Refreshments will be on sale. Come and join the fun and games.

Remember the sick and shut-in all over the world.

Our sick and shut-in members are: James Mason at home; Georgia Sparkman; George and Francis Turner; Katherine Mullen; Edna Morris; Arthur Flanagan and Ozella Moten.

Many old people can remember way back when a wayward child was straightened up by being bent over.

God does not open the windows of heaven to the person who keeps his Bible shut.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr., Pastor

Rev. Felix E. Dickerson, Ass't. Pastor Ms. Barbara Barbour, Licentiate Minister

"Father! replenish with Thy grace

This longing heart of mine;

Make it Thy quiet dwelling-place

Thy sacred inmost shrine!

Angelus Silesius

Our Pastor, Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr., was afflicted with a severe cold, but good fortune smiled upon him and St. Paulians. Evangelist, James Day, Jr., was in town from Bethel Baptist Church of Omaha, Nebraska and he delivered the sermon last Sunday morning. The title of his sermon was, "There's A Storm At Sea". He displayed a fervent, spiritual showmanship of getting his listeners to anchor around the Rock (Jesus Christ) as hope for your souls.

College students from Grinnell College expressed their thanks to St. Paulians for the privilege of worshipping with them by rendering a song from their concert tour.

Rev. Grady and some St. Paulians will attend a Planning Meeting of our Presiding Elder, R.D. Smith, in East Moline, Illinois Saturday, October 20th.

Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr.'s sermon for this coming Sunday will be, "The Rejected Stone".

Other activities for the day will be: A Church Conference immediately after the morning services, also, The Hostess Club Meeting; the Installation of Officers at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wilbert Coleman of our Sister Church, Bethel A.M.E. Church, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the lower level.

The Sunday School will hold it's Annual Carnival on Saturday, November 3, 1979. And plans are being made to take the young folk of St. Paul to Ames, Iowa to hear Mrs. Coretta King, wife of the

late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., October 30th.

Our Pastor and St. Paulians most graciously give thanks to our Almighty God for the financial blessing He bestowed upon St. Paul Church through His Servant, Anonymus.

Everett A. Mays, Director of Public Relations

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.

Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m. Sun. evening.

Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m. Wed. evening. Everyone is welcome.

The past Sunday mornings, Pastor Ezell Wiggins has been conducting a series of sermons on Prayer. Last Sunday his message was taken from Matthew, Chap. 6, v. 9.

Our fall Revival will be starting Oct. 28 until Nov. 9th with the Rev. Eddie Hawkins of The Good Shepherd Bapt. Church, Cleveland, Ohio, as the speaker. Services will be nightly starting at 7:00 p.m.

The Appreciation services held on Friday, Oct. 12, in honor of Evangelist Missionary Betty Frazier was a great success. Evangelist Frazier was indeed grateful and does very much appreciate the beautiful gifts and money received from her many friends and loved ones.

Evangelist Betty Jean Frazier is a great musician, is widely known for her great musical ability and talent throughout the city of Des Moines and has served at many churches, institutions, and other places for various occasions in other cities and states.

She is not only a great musician but a great Bible teacher and Expounder of the Word of God. Evangelist Frazier began her ministry of music at the age of 4. Realizing that it is a God-given gift, she is faithfully carrying out and fulfilling her duty assigned to her by God. Her musical assignment has not been neglected. The Apostle Paul told Timothy, "neglect not the gift that is in thee." I Timothy 4:14.

The participating supporting churches for the appreciation services were: Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Orlabor, Iowa, Heavenly Temple Church of God in Christ, Maple Street Baptist Church, Corinthian Baptist Church and St. Luke Inter-denominational Church.

The message was delivered by Pastor Henry Simmons of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Pastor Simmons brought a wonderful soul-stirring message. His sermon text was, "Stand in the Grace of God".

May God ever richly bless all the participants.

BAPTIST WOMEN'S UNION

Baptist Women's Union of Greater Des Moines will meet Tuesday, October 23, 1979 at 10:15 a.m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, 606 East 9th Street.

Maple Street Baptist Church is in charge of Devotions.

PRAYER OF FAITH CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Greetings in the Name of the Lord.

On last Monday night our church attended Union Baptist Church in honor of Rev. H. I. Thomas and Mrs. Thomas's Anniversary service at 7:30 P.M.

On Saturday Evening Prayer of Faith members motored to Council Bluffs, Iowa to be in service with Elder and Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Lena Hall and Sis. Vera Suggs. Sister Vivian Brent from Mission Temple accompanied on the trip with us.

A short program was rendered and lifted our souls to heaven. Our Pastor Elder Davis preached from his heart and we all went to heaven. Our Youth Choir really sang from their hearts under the direction of Sister Phyllis Woods.

On Sunday morning Sister Sandra Eppright spoke on, "You can run but you can't hide." The spirit was very high in the service and we all went to heaven again. Also at 3:00 p.m. we attended Elder and Sister Daye's Anniversary, and we all had a wonderful time. Elder Foster from Minnesota brought the message, it was surely beautiful.

We cordially invite you to attend our services.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Maple Street Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday, Oct. 21, 1979, Reverend

Parrish will deliver "Going Forward In Spite of Difficulties" The Young Adult Choir will be singing.

October commemorates the anniversary of our Pastor. Here are the events coming up for this month:

Sunday, Oct. 21, 1979, 3 p.m.

Christian Love Missionary Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill. Speaker B. J. Smith, Pastor

Monday, Oct. 22, 1979, 7:30 p.m.

Union Baptist and Prayer of Faith C.O.G.I.C. sermon by H. I. Thomas, Minister of Union M. Baptist Church Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist, Community Baptist, Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist. Sermon by H. R. Fields, Minister of Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church.

Wed. Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Bethel A.M.E., Mt. Hebron, Shiloh Baptist. Sermon by Rev. James Harris, Minister of Mt. Hebron.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Macedonia Baptist, Morning Star Baptist, New Friendship C.O.G.I.C. sermon by Rev. Alex Crawford, Minister of Morning Star.

Friday, Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m.

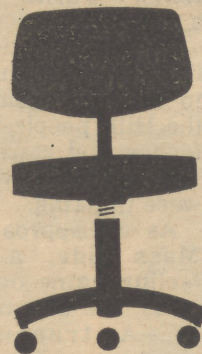
Banquet - Downtown Ramada Inn. Guest Speaker Thomas Mann. Tickets are \$10.00. Sunday, Oct. 28, 1979. 4:00 p.m. Guest Church Corinthian Baptist Church. All ladies are asked to wear long white dresses for the service at 4 p.m. Oct. 28th service.

The men are to wear dark suits. Come to one or all services planned to help celebrate Rev. George Parrish's 35th Anniversary.

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St. Paul AME Celebrates With Pope John Paul II

Photos by Larry Carter



Gustave Rhodes, a Southern Baptist Plantation Worker from Napoleonville, La., is pictured with the St. Paul Choir.



Bishop Howltz from Biloxi, Miss., and Linda Carter.



Ricci Baumhauser, Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Rev. Marshall Smith, Harrietta White, Linda Carter, Mildred Graves, Marian Morrison and Minnie McGuire are pictured waiting for a guide to escort them to the Ecumenical Service.



Waiting for the Pope to arrive.

St. Paul AME From page 1

practiced for the event. Up to the front at 10:30 for a briefing ... Go back and come back at 11:00. So we broke open the food and feasted while I fretted about the time. At 11:00 we met again at the Sheraton ... go back and come back at 11:30. The crowd was swelling ... both on the hills and at the motel. Music was coming over the loud speakers by musical groups who were offering their praise to God through music during the morning hours.

Back at the Sheraton motel ... come back at 11:45 with everything you will need for the day, as we would not be back until late, late afternoon and we would not be allowed to leave once we entered the secured area. Hang on to the green passes with all your might, because if you lost them even God

could not get you in.

Announcement — The Pope was about an hour late ... so we'll start over a little later. The sun had decided to hide its face and it is c-o-l-d. They are calling the roster and the leader is asked if the group is all present. Again we are admonished ... do not lose your green pass. We will be passing three check points. You may be searched. A long line of Priests in their colorful robes with chalices form and move out. These were the Catholic Fathers, who would later take part in the Communion.

The wind continued to search ... Now the Priests, Bishops, Cardinals, etc. of other Denominations lined up. Their garb more somber, but just as colorful. The Choir (we were the only one) lined up in front of the others. With bag and baggage, and clutching our Green Passes, we moved out

for the Hill at the 'Living History Farm' ... a half a mile away.

As we walked down the cinder path leading to the path going up to the Hill, people lined the fences and stared at us. We wondered what they were thinking.

As we approached the Mass side, a strange feeling came over some of us. We commented on it. A tranquil, but electric excitement took over.

Now we are on top of the hill. Just about 30-40 feet from the Altar. Colorful flowers and baskets of fruit surrounded the pulpit area. And a beautiful and huge quilt was the focal point of the whole setting. But we were transfixed by the scene below us ... The Hills were Alive With People. Any way you turned you saw people.

Waiting to hear and see one man ... The Pope. We waited for about 30 minutes in our

shirt sleeves with the whipping wind biting us. We had dressed not in robes, but bright tops and dark bottoms. As we wait, a man and a beautiful police dog sniff the flowers and seats of the pulpit area.

The service has started ... it is after the noon hour. With all those people listening we were going to sing. The Rabbi and the Conference Minister of the United Church of Christ read from Genesis, and now it is our turn. We raise our head and lift our voices and hear them proclaim through the hills. "Steal Away To Jesus". ... After a reading from 1st Corinthians by Sister Janet Michael Hudspeth, we run for our coats.

With the service ended, we are led to a roped in area on the north side of the hill. The sun has come out and it is warming. We eat, and converse in quiet voices. Some of us listen to radios as Pope John

Paul lands at the airport and goes to Cumming and the Holy Copters approach.

As the third copter circles the farm, and thousands of faces turn toward the sky, a white clothed figure waves his blessings to the people on the hills. The Secret Service tightens and you don't dare move sideways in your roped in area. But we press closer in order to see.

The sun is sparkling in the indigo blue sky, and on the ground His Holiness Pople John Paul II was coming to Des Moines. Pope John Paul blessed the wine and bread and over 200 Priests fanned out into thousands of people and a celebration of the life our Lord was given. How impressive.

Then he moves to the podium in front and you can reach out and touch him. The warmth and the gentleness of the man reaches out and you

feel blessed just by his presence. As he is speaking, you watch the quietness of the hills and swales and you think ... this is the way it was when Jesus spoke to the multitudes. And you are in awe.

He returns to the altar and prays and the hills bow in silence. A hush settles over the hills and the Lord is in His Holy Temple. Then we sing 'America the Beautiful' and the hills are alive with the sound of music.

It is over and the copter rose toward the sky and we, his audience for the day, leave meditatively and quietly. We head for our Mobile Home.

Tranquil, Awe - inspired, blessed and tired. It is turning cold again and the sun has dropped beyond the horizon. But the mood remains.

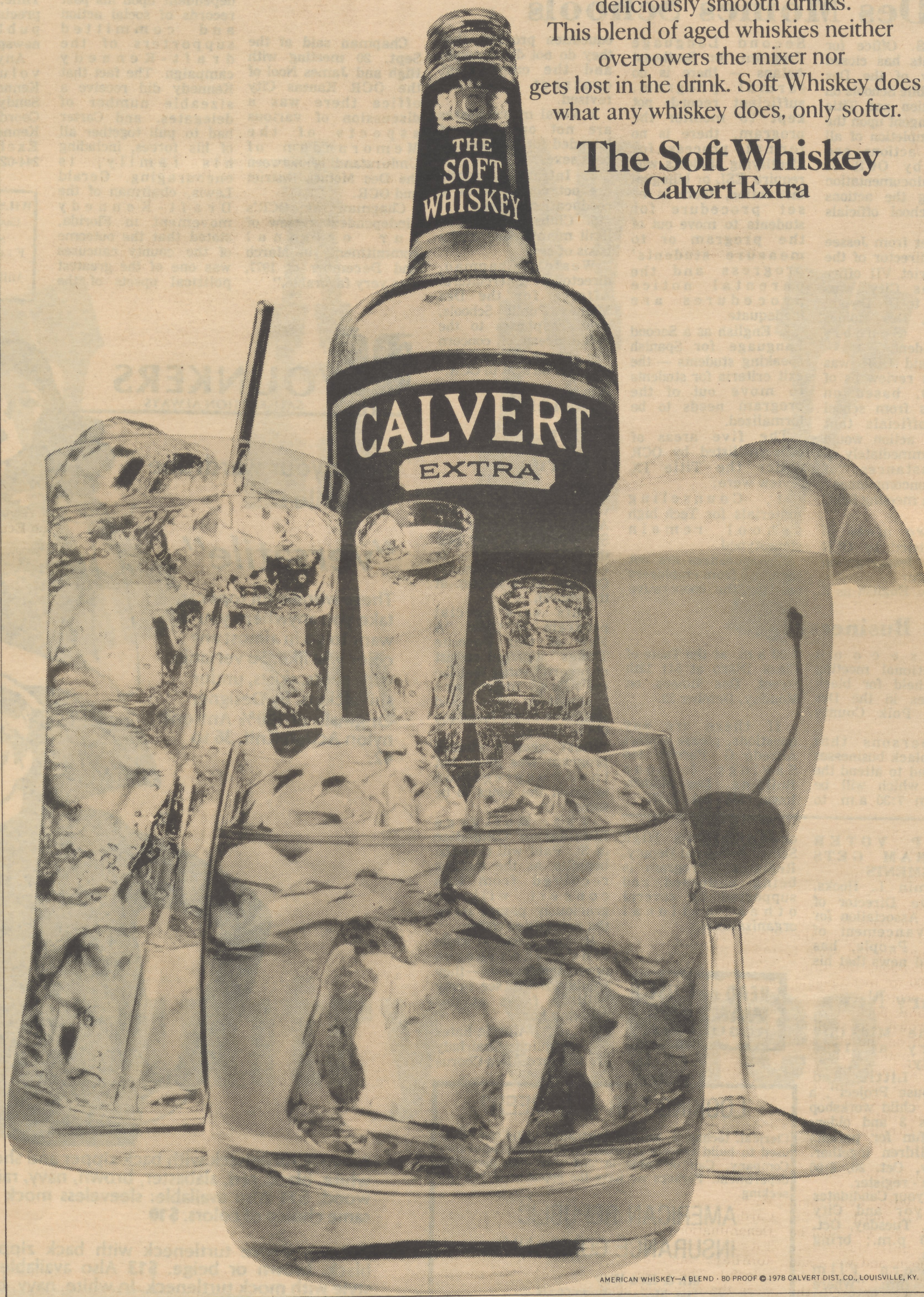
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Iowan's Involved In Draft Kennedy Movement

By **Bobbretta Elliston Williams**

When asked his opinion of the unofficial outcome of the Florida Democratic County caucuses, held Saturday,

October 13, 1979, Senator Ed Kennedy said that he looks to the Iowa caucuses as the first real test of his ability to challenge Presidential incumbent, Jimmy Carter.

According to the results of the confusing caucus system, a method for selecting delegates to

the Democratic State Convention to be held in mid-November, Carter

held a sweeping victory over Kennedy.

His success comes as no surprise since the Carter Camp has been busy pumping the State of Florida with Federal graces like: the

appointment of two blacks to the Federal judgeship, overattention to the black community, special catering to the Jewish sect and the speedy delivery of Federal funds to the state within the last few months.

Kennedy on the other hand does not have access to such Federal resources and is dependent upon his past records of social action and committed supporters of the draft-Kennedy campaign. The fact that Kennedy did receive a sizeable number of delegates, and Carter had to pull together all of his forces, including his family, is encouraging. Gerald Lewis, chairman of the Draft-Kennedy movement in Florida, stated that the outcome of the county caucuses was one of the greatest political upsets of the

century.

Matt Wanning, Chairman of the Iowans For Kennedy, agreed that Iowa will be the true test of the Kennedy strength, since Iowa holds the first primary caucuses of all of the states. Wanning advises all supporters to get busy in their neighborhoods and build support for Kennedy. Time, date and place of precinct meetings will be published in the newspapers.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Kennedy should contact Sandy Pollard, Volunteer Coordinator, Iowans For Kennedy, 837 Insurance Exchange Building, 244-0272.

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Civil Rights Office Ends Review Of Des Moines Schools

The U.S. Office for Civil Rights has closed its review of the Des Moines Public Schools on desegregation and Title IX, "contingent upon the timely completion of all remedial actions and receipt by OCR of District documentation concerning the actions taken," school officials said today.

The letter from Jesse L. High, director of the OCR District VII office in Kansas City, was addressed to Dr. Dwight M. Davis, Des Moines Public Schools superintendent.

High said OCR was closing its review as of Sept. 30, based on assurances from school district officials that corrective action would be taken immediately on seven instances "of District noncompliance" raised in a meeting Sept. 20.

The two areas of concern listed by OCR under the desegregation review were:

1. In the English as a

Second Language Program for Southeast Asians — there is no formal program, sufficient records not kept to monitor the program, there is no formal process for identifying students who require ESL or bilingual instruction, there is no set procedure for students to move out of the program or to measure students' progress and the parental notice procedures are inadequate.

2. English as a Second Language for Spanish speaking students — the exit criteria for students to move out of the program needs to be formalized.

The five areas of concern listed by OCR under the Title IX review were:

1. Counseling materials for Tech high school remain stereotyped.

2. Assurances are not received from employers used in the cooperative

education program that they do not discriminate and the employment contract must be revised.

3. Vocal music classes are not open to and intended for members of both sexes.

4. Intramural sports are not conducted on a coeducational basis.

5. Clubs exist which limit membership on the basis of sex.

Wesley Chapman, director of Intercultural Affairs for the Des Moines Public Schools, said responses to the seven areas of concern are being formulated and will be sent to OCR.

Richard Allen Chorus

The Richard Allen Chorus of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 1201 Day St., will do its very best thing — singing — in concert — on Sunday, October 28, 4:30 p.m. at the church.

This very special program is titled "A Few of Our Favorite Things" and will consist of favorite songs that the chorus members themselves have liked and have never found too old to repeat.

Last year a similar program was given but the congregation selected the songs to be sung.

The Mortgage Liquidation Committee of St. Paul will reap the benefits as the moneys received from this concert will be graciously passed on to the committee coffer.

It has been a while since the chorus presented its own — they would love to see many smiling faces at this relaxing hour.

Alberta Bates
Publicity Chairlady
Richard Allen Chorus

Black Businesses

A second organizational meeting will be held for black businesses in the Des Moines, Polk County area.

All persons that operate black businesses are invited to attend the meeting which will be held from 7:30 a.m. to

8:30 a.m. at the Taste of Class Disco at 511 12th Street, Des Moines, on Monday, October 22.

If there are any questions, please contact Alfredo G. Parrish, 906 Savings & Loan Building, Des Moines, Iowa, (515) 244-5737.

NAACP VOTER PROGRAM GETS ENDORSEMENTS

Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has applauded news that his

organization's High School Principal Deputy Registrar Program is being endorsed and supported by several other national organizations.

Library News

At the Mid City Library at 1305 University:

"The Little Red Schoolhouse Project", a parent-child workshop for ages 3 and older: crafts, fun for parents and children together. Saturday, Oct. 20, 2:00 p.m. Pre-register.

"Meet your Candidates for Mayor and City Council", Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7:00 p.m.; bring questions.

Popcorn Film Festival: film, "Where The Lilies Bloom," Wednesday, Oct. 24, 3:30 p.m. For kids.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF HLC REALTY CORP.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 52 of the Iowa Business Corporation Act, the undersigned corporation does hereby publish the following notice of incorporation.

1. The name of the corporation is HLC REALTY CORP. and is incorporated under Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1979.
2. The beginning of the corporate existence of the corporation was September 28, 1979, and the period of its duration is perpetual.
3. The purposes for which the corporation is organized, as stated in its Articles of Incorporation, are as follows: "The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in, and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under this Act."
4. The aggregate number of shares which this corporation is authorized to issue is 10,000 shares of the par value of \$100.00 each, and all of which shall be common stock.
5. The registered office of the corporation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is 2141 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is Daniel M. Voecks.
6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are: James O. Wilson
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Des Moines, Iowa 50312
Daniel M. Voecks
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Lyle W. Hines
Route 1, Box 320
Pine River, Minnesota 56474
Ray Haekel
111 S. North Avenue, Box 844
Fairmont, Minnesota 56031
Harold W. Smith
Route 4, Box 280
Frankfort, Indiana 46841

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 11th day of October, 1979.
HLC REALTY CORP.
By / s/ Daniel M. Voecks,
President
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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF THE GRANDSTAFF REALTY CO.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 52 of the Iowa Business Corporation Act, the undersigned corporation does hereby publish the following notice of incorporation.

1. The name of the corporation is The Grandstaff Realty Co., and is incorporated under Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1979.
2. The beginning of the corporate existence of the corporation was September 28, 1979, and the period of its duration is perpetual.
3. The purposes for which the corporation is organized, as stated in its Articles of Incorporation, are as follows: "The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in, and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under this Act."
4. The aggregate number of shares which this corporation is authorized to issue is 50,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, and all of which shall be common stock.
5. The registered office of the corporation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is Rural Route 2, Indianola, Warren County, Iowa, and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is Gene A. Grandstaff.
6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are: Gene A. Grandstaff
Rural Route 2
Indianola, Iowa 50125
Pauline E. Grandstaff
Rural Route 2
Indianola, Iowa 50125

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 11th day of October, 1979.
THE GRANDSTAFF REALTY CO.
By / s/ Gene A. Grandstaff,
President
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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF MILLER & FIDLER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of Miller & Fidler Insurance Agency, Inc., an Iowa corporation.

1. The name of the Corporation is Miller & Fidler Insurance Agency, Inc. and it is incorporated under the Iowa Business Corporation Act, Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa.

2. The Corporation began its corporate existence on July 5, 1979, and the period of its duration is perpetual.

3. The purpose which the Corporation is authorized to pursue is, or includes, the transaction of any or all lawful business for which the Corporation may be incorporated under the Iowa Business Corporation Act.

4. The aggregate number of shares which the Corporation has authority to issue is 250,000 shares of common stock with \$1.00 par value per share.

5. The address of the initial registered office of the Corporation is 815 Office Park Road, Suite 202, West Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa 50265 and the name of the initial registered agent at such address is Jacqueline Miller.

6. The names and addresses of the Corporation's initial Directors as designated in the Articles of Incorporation are: Jacqueline Miller, 815 Office Park Road, Suite 202, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265
Richard D. Fidler, 815 Office Park Road, Suite 202, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265
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by David L. Brodsky

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ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The District Court
Of The State of Iowa
In And For Polk County
CE NO. 11-6409

Robert L. Burke, Sr., and
Juanita Burke,
Plaintiffs,

vs.
Gerald Carey, deceased, and
Eleanora Carey, deceased, and
Their Unknown Heirs, Devisees,
Grantees, Assignees, Successors
In Interest and any unknown
Claimants of the following
described real estate situated in
Polk County, Iowa, to wit:
Lot Nine (9) Block Thirty - six
(36) in Stewart's Addition, now
included in and forming a part
of the City of Des Moines, Polk
County, Iowa,
Defendants.

TO THE AFORESAID
DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that there is now on
file in the office of the Clerk of
the Above named Court a
Petition in the above entitled
action, which Petition prays for
an Order by the Court
establishing Plaintiffs as
absolute owners in fee simple of
the above named real estate and
quieting title in the Plaintiffs.
The Plaintiffs' attorney is:

Leala Salter Mann, Legal Aid
Society of Polk County, 102 East
Grand Avenue, Des Moines,
Iowa 50309 (515) 243-1193

YOU ARE FURTHER
NOTIFIED that unless you
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Iowa District Court for Polk
County at the Courthouse in Des
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7th day of November, 1979,
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Cindy Christensen, Deputy
Clerk of the District Court
NOTE: The attorney who is
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Defendants should be promptly
advised by the Defendants of the
service of this Notice.

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NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

In The District Court
Of The State of Iowa
In And For Polk County
Probate No. 30-10506

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
DAVID J. MALENA,
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF David J. Malena
Deceased:

You are hereby notified that
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You are further notified that
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court of said county within one
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Dated this 2nd day of October,
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LaVaun Gilbert, Deputy
Clerk of the District Court
Duncan, Jones, Riley & Finley
Attorneys for said Estate
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Signed by: Husband, Clarence Clardy, son & daughter-in-law; Rickey C. & Rose Clardy, nephew, Archie Greenlee, and the grandchildren, other relatives. 1t

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Literature For Black Children

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(Part II)

The framework of a good children's story includes: a speedy introduction, a well launched plot, lively story action that is fully developed, moving suspense, and a solid ending where all things are settled, including the bad guys or gals.

Although the theme is the backbone of any great book, in children's literature, the theme should be delicately interwoven throughout the story. A good children's story is always congruent with the interest level of the intended reader. Books packed with moral lessons or scientific facts will not maintain the interest of the child reader.

Not only should the characters be unique and memorable, but in the mind of the child they should appear "real" and their circumstances believable. The characters in no way should be bound to traditional sex roles. Unacceptable are those books which show only

boys in trees and girls skipping rope. Good literature for children encourages each reader to become all that he/she can be.

In the case of books with Black and white characters, the interaction between characters is preferred, but it should appear natural and in good taste. Avoid those books where a brown-washed Anglo Saxon face appears on every fourth page.

Since all Blacks do not live in the same environment and do not share the same values, a wide range of Black lifestyles should be reflected in the child's collection of literature. Books like *What Mary Jo Shared*, a story of a middle class Black girl, are just as acceptable and effective as the ghetto sagas by Ezra Jack Keats.

Any book that can be read well out loud is said to have good style. The rhythmic pattern of the language should be congruent with the pace of the story action. The words should be compatible with the mood

and message of the text. Good style means that the story flows smoothly. The topic next week is illustrations.

BOOKLIST

ABBY. Story of a Black family by Jeanette Caines; defies sugar sweet portrayal of adoption and sibling rivalry.

BOYS AND GIRLS, GIRLS AND BOYS. Story by Eve Merriam; dispels myth of proper gender roles. Illustrations are multi-racial.

DADDY. Throughout the week, Windy has wrinkles in her stomach from worrying about Daddy. But, when the door bell rings on Saturday, the wrinkles go away. Story of separated Black parents by Jeanette Caines.

DON'T YOU REMEMBER? Little Black girl, Tate, finally gives up but, the family remembers her birthday that

she has forgotten. A story about the abstractness of time by Lucille Clifton.

HOWDY. A lively story of a young benevolent Black boy by LaVada Weir. Starting a happy chain reaction, the boy skips down the street waving Howdy and smiling to everyone he meets.

EMILY AND THE KLUNKY BABY AND THE NEXT DOOR DOG. Story of a Black disintegrated family by Joan M. Lexau. Action mounts as Emily and baby brother attempt to runaway to father's house but is hindered by the dog next door.

FRIDAY NIGHT IS PAPA NIGHT, by Ruth Sonneborn. Puerto Rican father must work two jobs to sustain family. So, Friday Night the family celebrates their love for Papa.

ME DAY. Rafer is

unhappy because he did not get a birthday letter from father. Text is bibliotherapeutic for children of separated parents. Another touching book by Joan M. Lexau.

MOTHERS CAN DO ANYTHING, by Joe Lasker. Treats the subject of gender role identity, specifically women's freedom to career choice.

PUMPKIN SEEDS, by

Steven A. Yezback. Adventures of a lonely Black boy who shares his pumpkin seeds with everyone he meets.

WILLIAM'S DOLL, by Charlotte Zolotow. Grandmother buys William a doll so that he will know how to love when he becomes a father.

WILLY, by Helen H. King. Since father died, Willy was in charge of killing the rats. A portrait of the ghetto.

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LOOK ON SPORTS



It was a week end to think about. First, Iowa State was wondering what sort of a game they would have against Kansas State. It didn't matter that the K Staters figured to battle it out for the cellar in the Big Eight.

The Cyclones were still in a state of shock from that game of the week before when that team that figured to be light workout turned on them and did them in. So the coach had to wonder what they would do this week. They had a good team to take it out on, so they came through.

Now maybe they can regroup and come on for Kansas U. And if they can get all of their cripples back, they might slip up on somebody.

Speakin' Out From page 2

munism that permeates the minds of the misinformed, miseducated (subjectively brainwashed) masses of Americans.

My simplistic concept of Robin Hoodism could amply express itself in the struggle to establish the New World Order. Such an order in my estimation would be based upon the principles of revolutionary humanism. The time is near when the two currently contending establishments, i.e., capitalism and communism will give way to the New World Order which will synthesize the best of both worlds.

The economic materialism of capitalism and the atheistic materialism of communism will become subordinate issues with the upsurge of revolutionary humanism. Here again I have digressed on a philosophical tangent. Please excuse me for not limiting my philosophy to the subject of this paper.

"We shall have our manhood ... or the entire earth will be leveled by our attempts to attain it." These words spoken by Eldridge Cleaver during America's prelude to revolution in the late sixties succinctly sums up the Black man's 350 year psycosocial struggle of manhood.

During all these years Black men, descendants of the greatest warriors on the face of the earth had to stand idly by while all forms of folly and atrocity were perpetrated against them, their women, and their children. They had to repress all masculine urges in order to secure the first God given right to man ... Life. All protective instincts which were given to the male species by way of aggressiveness and superiority of physical strength had to be suppressed while their women were raped, loved ones separated, and culture destroyed.

When the massive rebellions occurred during the late sixties; those that asked, "What's wrong with the Knee-grows?" should have asked: What took the Knee-grows so long?

To many Blacks' violence and crime are expressions of aggressiveness. A means to assert their manhood. The unfortunate aspect of that violence is that it is so often vented upon ourselves. Richard Pryor on his album "That Niggahs Crazy" drives the seriousness of the situation home through comedy.

He tells of a Black man that is stopped by the police and humiliated, then unable to freely express his rage towards the officer, goes home and beats his wife and kids.

Repressed emotions like repressed physical entities must either explode or be destroyed. They will either overcome the repression or be overcome by it. Black on Black crime is a neurosis. The psychological function of neurosis is to act as a safety valve for repressed emotions.

Repressed emotions vent themselves in individuals through excessive eating, excessive drinking or indulgence in drugs, or some other excess. But the underlying neurosis cannot long be ignored. It will express itself in pathological behavior or result in schizophrenia because the real emotion has been totally submerged by the superficial activity designed to hide that real emotion.

All of the above psychological aberrations as well as paranoia manifest themselves collectively in the Black social milieu. The paranoids are those that constantly feel themselves to be the victims of white persecution. All their failures they blame on the omnipresent "white man".

The schizoids are the deluded knee-grows that are constantly tauting the "progress" that has been made and admonishing the "militants" for going too fast. The pathologic ones are those that have suffered so much that they have become apathetic and indifferent to meaningful forms of struggle.

They constitute a great danger because those that

Iowa U was coming off the big win at Illinois, and they really knew they would get Northwestern, but they didn't expect to run up fifty eight points. Of course Northwestern helped the cause along by numerous fumbles and throwing interceptions, but Coach Hayden says he has taught the Iowa tacklers to tackle the ball. Dennis Mosely has put himself squarely in the middle of the race for yardage honors in the Big Ten.

The Minnesota game should be some scuffle, because both teams were not supposed to be all that tough, and here they are making the top teams look at them twice and do them the honor of really preparing for them when they play 'em.

Seats in Kinnick Stadium will be hard to come by the rest of the year.

Drake let one get away, but they were considered the underdogs anyhow, so it was no big surprise. The surprise came from the fact that Long Beach nearly didn't do it. They figure to have a good time the rest of their games too.

This might be a big week also for the Big Three. Then, what do you think of Kelly Ellis of Northern Iowa ran for a bushel of yards in their game with Western Illinois. He broke all of the small and major college marks by running for a total of 382 yards. Whole teams don't gain that much.

In our high school race, East and Dowling continue

have given up have nothing to lose once aroused. Then there's the neurotics the perpetrators of Black on Black crime. As mentioned above neurosis is a psychological safety valve. They cannot express their true rage against the oppressors for fear of the repercussions.

Instead they vent this feeling of rage against the oppressed because there is little if any chance of serious repercussions. They are ignored by the authorities and protected by the "code" to a large degree. This is why the "code" must be revised and the role of the authorities clarified.

It is unrealistic to assume that crime can be eliminated due to the structure of this society. As long as oppression, economic deprivation, and racism prevail so too will crime. The only realistic approach is to use sociological judo and turn a bad thing into a good thing. The belligerence of our young warriors must be re-directed towards the oppressor.

Ceramic Show

On Sunday Sept. 23, 1979, Mrs. Delores Bell held a Ceramic Show from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the Mid - City Library, 13th and University.

Those who attended the showing were very elated with the beautiful selection of articles exhibited by the students in her Monday and Saturday classes. The display contained many of the outstanding works from not only her current students, but also from those she taught when she first began her program four and a half years ago at the Library.

Mrs. Bell has been working with ceramics for over 22 years. She started out in her home town, Omaha, Nebraska and continued when she moved to Des Moines. In 1978 she motored to

Springfield Illinois, where she took her final teaching test, passing the 200 question test with a score of 97.5 percent. She is now a Dincan Certified Teacher.

She has obtained a number of certificates covering all techniques in ceramics and is currently working on her Sheild for National.



on to their meeting for all the marbles. Valley could deal themselves in by dumping East, and if the Scarlet has a first half like they did last week, they could find themselves playing the tomato game. Catchup. And might not get it done. There isn't too much to say about the thing because it seems to have become a two team race.

By the time you read this the World's Series will be history, but I found the perfect way to enjoy the series even if you are not there. Turn on your television, but leave the sound off.

Then turn to the radio and get the clear intelligent comments of Sparky Anderson, and you are spared the remarks that pass for comments by Howard Cossel (hope I spelled that right). That man would criticise the taming of the shrew.

WHAT HAPPENED DOWNTOWN

Maryland-East shore 16, North Carolina A&T 6. Morgan St. 27, S. Carolina St 16. North Carolina Central 31, Delaware St. 26. Va. St. 17, Howard 15. Alcorn 21, Albany (Ga.) 2. Bishop 6, Tex. Southern 0. Grambling 25, Miss Valley 13. Jackson St. 34, Southern U 0. Texas Lutheran 30, Prairie View 21. Fla. A&M 55 Morris Brown 14. C W Post 14, American International 3. J.C. Smith 30, Livingston 0. Norfolk St. 26, Hampton 13, Salem W.Va. 9. Glenville St. 3. Tuskegee 43, Morehouse 7. Virginia Union 26, Bowie St. 3. Washington & Lee 20, Hampden-Sydney 0. Winston-Salem 28, Fayetteville St. 14.

It is time to release that growing hatred for the system which oppresses us. It is time for Black Rage to stop being diffused like the rays of the ordinary light bulb and concentrated like the light of a laser and directed to the heart of the oppressor.

Historical circumstance has decreed that America be the birthplace of the New World Order. Let us Afro-Americans not shirk our duty to be the vanguard in the establishment of that order. Our role dictates that we first destroy the plague of Black on Black crime. Then and only then can we assume our rightful role as the vanguard.

P.S. Ms King is to be commended for her splendid questionnaire to the candidates in the municipal elections. I am also impressed by the minor but significant role of Blacks in the election. Especially since my big mouth was effectively silenced. However this role was hardly complimentary to the potential role we could have played if we were organized!

Judges for the Show were brought in from Montezuma, Adel, and Des Moines. First Place went to Meba Garaway for her wall turneren; Second place Gerald Williams for her Cake Plate, and Third place Maxine Long for her Chess Set. Honorable

Mention went to Lucy Wellington for her Egg, and Ethel Ackiss for her Plate.

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The leaf burning period will be from October 15th - December 15th. Leaf burning will be allowed between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. No stumps, logs, or large limbs (greater than 1" in diameter) may be burned.

The Ordinance provides the following advantages:

- ★ Reduce waste collection load at less cost to the taxpayer.
- ★ Reduce the air pollution problem as caused by leaf burning.
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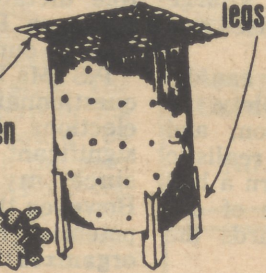
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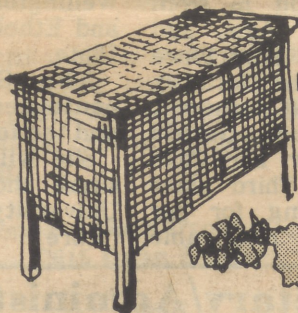
50 gallon container on legs



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Wire mesh burners with lids



on legs



Dry leaves



How to make a leaf compost pile:

- ★ Select an out-of-the-way area that is accessible
- ★ Make a 2½ feet deep pit or enclose compost pile in fencing or other framework.
- ★ Place leaves in loose layers alternating with soil & other vegetative waste (excluding garbage).
- ★ Leaves will decompose faster if a high nitrogen fertilizer is added to each layer.
- ★ Keep moist and cover to retain heat.
- ★ Keep well aerated by frequently turning the pile every few weeks.



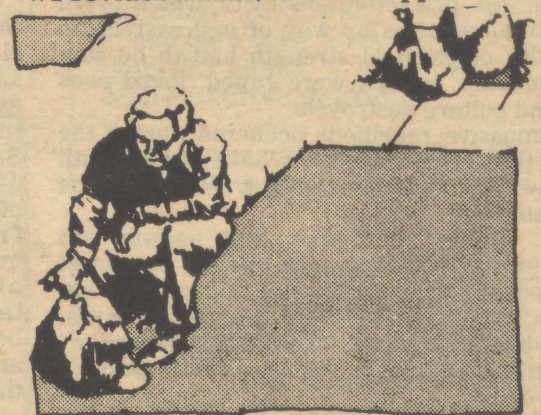
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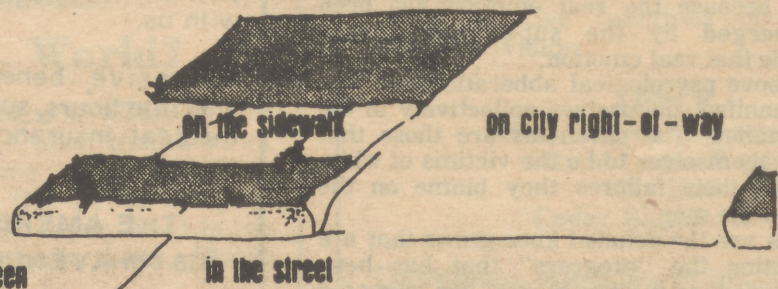
- ★ Discourages weeds
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- ★ Reduces moisture loss
- ★ Provides a neat, finished appearance



Disposal and bagging of leaves:

- ★ Under the City of Des Moines Solid Waste Collection Ordinance, a maximum of 18 containers is allowed from October 22-November 16, and all bagged leaves and yard debris must be placed at the curb for normal refuse collection.

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