

the new

# Iowa Bystander

Iowa's Only Black Weekly Newspaper — Serving Iowans Since 1894

Vol. 86 No. 26

Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, November 15, 1979

Des Moines Public Library  
1st & Locust  
Des Moines, Ia.  
50309

## Gov. Hunt Talks At State School Officer Council

The Council of Chief State School Officers, a national organization representing 50 states and six territories, held a three-day conference at the Ft. Des Moines Hotel Nov. 12-14.

North Carolina Governor James B. Hunt gave the keynote address at the first general session. He objected in his

introductory remarks to the tendency to blame most of U.S. problems on OPEC as a threat to national independence. He deplored the low level of political participation by the American public.

Gov. Hunt challenged the Council members to cooperate closely with the recently established U.S. Dept. of Education

while keeping primary emphasis on state and local responsibilities. The speaker warned of dangers to education created by the narrow and rigid critics of public school education. He charged that the

media pursues the sensational without coverage of progress being made.

Gov. Hunt stressed the need to maintain standards of excellence in public education. Teachers should be

expected to pass an examination as well as earning certification. He favors competency tests for students as a requirement for a diploma.

Gov. Hunt concluded his speech with a call for rededication to the principle of education of every child, the gifted, the average, and the handicapped.

### Pancake Festival

Highland Park, Metropolitan and Northwest Kiwanis Clubs will sponsor their 25th annual pancake festival Saturday, November 17, at Veterans Auditorium

starting at 6:30 a.m. and serving until 7 p.m. All you can eat for \$1.50.

Proceeds will go for the services of Polk County Association for retarded citizens.

### Wilmington 10

Pamphlets were distributed to members attending the Council of Chief State School Officers before the Monday morning session began. The pamphlet reviewed the case of the Wilmington, N. Carolina,

10. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. refused to discuss why the Rev. Ben Chavis remains in prison in spite of the fact that witnesses against the 10 have admitted to giving false testimony.

### Library News

At Mid City Library at 1305 University:

'Reading is Fundamental' Book Club Meeting on Friday, Nov. 16th, 4:00 p.m.; get a free book. All are welcome.

Saturday Film: 'Brian's Song', football's great story of Gayle Sayers and Brian Piccolo; Nov. 17, 1:00 p.m.

Support Libraries; pick up your 'Be With A Book' sticker at the Library; carry a book and talk to people about it. Nov. 15-19.

Monday, Nov. 19, 10:00 a.m. to noon, Eye Testing Clinic for 3 to 6 year olds; free. Please pre-register.

All Des Moines Libraries are closed for Thanksgiving.

Special For Moms: Do your Christmas shopping; bring the kids for crafts, snacks and a movie, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Fri., Nov. 23, the film, 'Planet of the Apes' begins at 2:00 p.m. For ages 5 to 13; pre-register.

Mid City Library phone number: 283-4593.

## CCI Meets With HUD Representative

On Wednesday, November 7, 1979, officials from the HUD Area Office in Omaha, Nebraska, met with CCI/Logan and CCI/Walnut Hill residents.

CCI/Logan residents filed a complaint with the HUD Area Office over the City Council's decision to select the Scott Street Dam Redevelopment Project. This complaint was

based on:

1. The Scott Street Dam Project is not consistent with the Central Advisory Board recommendation of June, 1977 which allocated a total of \$3.9 million from the City's Community Development Block Grant entitlement for 1978-1979 and 1980 for redevelopment activities. This recommendation

suggested a one year time period for redevelopment activities in each of three projects. The Scott Street Dam Project would extend beyond one year.

2. The Urban Renewal Board's recommendation of May 17, 1979 which favored Logan over the Scott Street Dam area.

3. The City Manager's recommendation of May 18, 1979 which favored Logan over the Scott Street Dam area.

Logan residents also discussed problems they were experiencing with the City's Concentrated Neighborhood Rehabilitation Program. These problems involve poor workmanship and the quality of work performed. HUD Area officials agreed to take a hard look at the City Council's redevelopment selection and request that a rehabilitation specialist from the HUD Area Office inspect homes in the Logan CNR

area. CCI/Walnut Hill residents discussed problems they were experiencing with the City's acquisition of their homes and their relocation. Residents told HUD officials that the appraisals and resulting acquisition offers for their homes were too low and reflected redlining.

Residents also told HUD officials of the difficulty they were experiencing in finding comparable homes in the Des Moines housing market and the inadequacy of relocation payments in meeting these costs. HUD officials agreed to review the City's relocation practices in the Walnut Hill area and to review specific relocation cases, and to more closely monitor the remainder of the acquisition and relocation process in the area.

## Hudson Iowa State Football Coach

By Carolyn King

This week's Bystander spotlights Clarence J. Hudson, Running Back Coach for the Iowa State Cyclones who was recently interviewed on the half hour program, 'Donny Duncan Football', aired every Thursday evening at 6:30.

Mr. Hudson, who is from Oklahoma is among the new members of Coach Donny Duncan's coaching staff. Mr. Hudson's vibrant enthusiasm for the game of football along with his other abilities, has helped him achieve his present level of success.

He spoke in terms of a running back coach being one who is a 'motivator', encouraging the team to put forth their best effort and do what must be done to win the game.

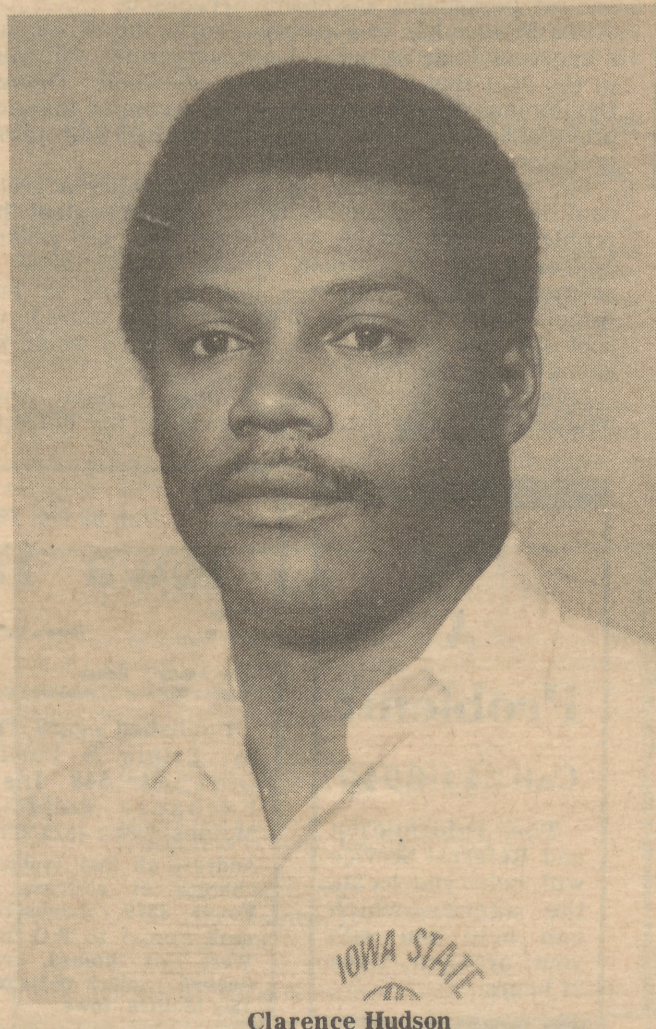
Mr. Hudson majored in Social Science and Geography receiving his Bachelor of Arts in Education from South Eastern Oklahoma State University where he was a member of the football team, track team and

was voted the Captain of the football team and most valuable track; he was a member of the President's Club and Dean's Honor Roll. He received his Masters Degree in Education with an emphasis in Counseling.

Besides coaching, Mr. Hudson travels to St. Louis and Miami frequently for recruiting purposes. He met Coach Duncan while employed in the High School System in Oklahoma serving as an Assistant Football Coach, Basketball and Track Coach.

He has also instructed courses in American and Black History and Health and Safety. Before coming to Iowa, Mr. Hudson was the Football Coach (in charge of receivers, recruiting in the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri and Arkansas) at Wichita State University in Kansas.

This year Iowa has Black coaches at each of the 'Big Three' — Drake, Iowa State and the University of Iowa.



Clarence Hudson

### Act-So reception

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Phi Chapter invites the public to attend a reception honoring the 1978 ACT-SO (Afro-Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics) winners.

The reception will be held November 24, Union Baptist Church, E. University and McCormick, Fellowship Hall.

The contestants will present their winning performances for your entertainment. Come out and show your support

for these young people who have demonstrated excellence in their respective areas of competitions.

### NOTICE TO IOWA BYSTANDER WRITERS:

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday on November 22, the news and advertising deadline for the Iowa Bystander will be Monday, November 19 at 4:30 p.m.

# IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

You have to comment on the fact that Thomas Mann lost his bid for a state Senate seat by a surprising margin, and using the same issues that had won for a Democrat before the election he ran in.

When he said it was racism that caused his defeat, it is surprising how many people rush to say that just isn't so. They cite reasons why the guy lost, didn't get out among the voters enough, didn't advertise enough, stressed the wrong issues, and lots of other reasons.

Then, his victorious apponent, who waged a fair and square campaign, says he can't believe there are two thousand bigots in his district. The guy overlooks the point. All of those people who voted against Mann didn't have to be red-necked black haters. Lots of people don't hate blacks as such, but just wouldn't vote for one for public office.

A friend of mine has said that if you give one hundred people of any race or color a choice between one of their group and some other group, and nobody knew who they chose, the majority of them would choose the person in their own group

and that is that.

You point to the black mayors elected around the country. Well, in most of those cases, blacks got out and voted at least seventy percent. If seventy percent of all the eligible blacks here voted for Mann, that would have probably made a difference.

I didn't follow his campaign very closely, but people told me that he was not campaigning hard enough among blacks, and not very many of them were going to the polls. This is a sad excuse to keep from going to the polls, but it was effective as we see.

I voted for Mann, although nobody contacted me at any time and asked me to even go out and vote, let alone do what I might have been able to do in the campaign.

Racism played its part in Mann's defeat, but so did a poorly run campaign.

## Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

### "THE KLAN: A NEW THREAT OR A FORGOTTEN ENEMY"

The Ku Klux Klan, which has been an essentially dormant and stagnating organization since the early 1970's, has recently sprung into noisy life and its immediate future poses a potent threat to the lives and property of Black Americans. Most recently, Klansmen attacked those attending an anti-Klan rally in Greensboro, North Carolina sponsored by the Communist Workers Party, and a Black woman and four white men were shot and killed.

Although perhaps an isolated and uncommonly brutal incident on its face, it is representative of the threat that the current Klan poses to Black America. The current version of the Klan is a far smaller body today than it was during its heydays of the 1920's (when its membership likely amounted to several million), with a membership of no more than 10,000 (according to estimates by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith), but its doctrines and its activities have not changed.

Its membership is growing rapidly, having increased some 25 percent in the last 18 months, and its belligerence and violence are multiplying no less quickly. Klan activities have recently been reported in 22 states, aboard the aircraft carrier Independence, and at the Fort Carson, Colorado, army base. Although I am aware of no currently existing Klan organizations, within the state of Iowa,

the numbers of leaflets placed on car windshields or in mailboxes would suggest the contrary.

It all seems to come down to the fact that the Klan and its white supremacist offspring again poses a serious and direct threat to the lives and property of all Black Americans, and that active and obvious forms of racism is now and will likely continue to be no less a factor in the structure of our daily lives than it was for our predecessors. This most recent incident in Greensboro provides ample evidence of that fact, and demands our attention.

The background of this incident is interesting. Greensboro was the site of a number of bitter racial conflicts, including lunch counter sit-ins in the early 1960s and a riot at a local predominantly Black college that left one student dead in 1969. Recently, racial antagonism in the area was high, due largely to the increasingly aggressive activities of the Klan in central North Carolina.

The Communist Workers Party (formerly the Workers Viewpoint Organization), a Maoist group with some 200 members nationwide (located primarily in New York City and Los Angeles, but with a dozen or so in the Greensboro area), had openly challenged the Klan. Two of its members (white I would think) went to a Klan rally in China Grove, North Carolina, where, after knocking on car doors and burning a Confederate flag, they got into fistfights with the Klansmen and were saved perhaps only by the intervention of the police.

Last month, party members distributed handbills inviting people to a "Death to the Klan" protest march and rally set for November 3rd, which also said "we invite you and your two-bit punks to come out and face the wrath of the people..." to the Klan. That morning, approximately 100 Blacks and whites gathered for the march, including many in blue jeans and work shirts and some wearing hard-hats, among the duplexes of the predominantly Black Morningside Manor housing project when a van and several cars filled with Klansmen and their supporters arrived.

After exchanging heated remarks, with the Klansmen the assembled marchers began beating on the cars with sticks. At that point, the doors of the van opened and about a dozen white men leaped out firing handguns, shotguns and at least one automatic rifle at the demonstrators. The shooting, including return fire from the demonstrators, went on for about four minutes before riot-helmeted armed with shotguns could clear the area.

All of the dead and 8 of the 10 wounded were marchers. The police arrested two of the marchers, one charged with inciting to riot and one with interfering with an officer, and fourteen of the Klansmen, all charged with murder. At this point, you may be wondering what this incident in North Carolina means to those of us living in Iowa? I think the answer is obvious.

It means that once again, regardless of where we may live and what heights we may have reached socially, economically and politically, overt racial hate, violence and harrassment and its creations is again a crucial part of our existence and survival. Civil rights and law enforcement agencies have again become alarmed about the Klan and its offspring, but this time have no idea what can be done about it.

Civil rights groups have been crippled in recent years by declining membership, external and internal apathy, and internal division to the point that no one voice can really speak publicly in the interests of all. Because of the concerns voiced in recent years about the protection of individual and ethnic group civil and procedural rights by state and federal governments, severe restrictions have, rightly or wrongly, been placed upon law enforcement agencies' abilities to protect the public from the activities of such groups; says one FBI official, "... we now cannot infiltrate them just because they are standing on a street corner and shouting, no matter how violent and anti-social their rhetoric..."

continued next week

## Kalonji Saadiq

### Speakin' Out



Hey, how ya'll doin? Did ya miss me these last three weeks. Sorry I ain't been writin' ya but I been on the move. Been all the way to Harlem and back via Chicago. But more of that later.

Guess where I'm at right now as of this very minute. Nope you're wrong I'm not in jail. What gave you that idea any way?

It's almost as bad though. I'm at the unemployment office trying to get a job. Wow this is really pitiful. I sometimes think I'm better off in jail. No wordly temptations like wine, weed, or women and all the security of three hots and a cot. Check out how deep my writing was in jail.

Revolutionary Humanism, New World Order etc. Just think I was able to think and write on subjects of this depth. Now I got to worry about such trifling matters as where my next meal is gonna come from and what am I going to do with my mutt, Tabu and her seven little mutts. And you wonder why I haven't written.

Check dis out. I was writing Gregg Stricharchuk at the Tribune and this is what was on my mind when I was about to be released. It was so deep I couldn't even finish it besides I felt it was something I should share with all of you.

Dear Gregg,

Well, I'm gettin' short. Less than one week to go. This has been the most difficult ninety days of my life. It has given me a slightly different perception of my course in life. I'm coming out a changed man. I

have a clearer conception of my role as an activist as well as a more definitive philosophical outlook.

I have arrived at the conclusion that I have just about outgrown Des Moines. My "antics" have become acceptable, rather I should say predictable, and my personality has beome acceptable.

Des Moines has to a certain degree lulled me into a sense of false security. I am sometimes oblivious to the fact that a war is raging elsewhere. Though Des Moines manifests many of the problems that are prevalent nation-wide, I cannot argue that these problems occur to a lesser degree.

For instance I speak on police brutality a great deal but I have not advocated violence to combat the problem. I had begun to mistake this non-violent approach as a philosophy rather than a tactic. I seemed to have forgotten that if I was in Los Angelas where the police in the last three years have shot 300 people killing over half of them I would be encouraging retaliation!

I've gone soft on Des Moines I have even developed a great deal of affection for my place of

birth. Yet I must not forget that a real war rages in other parts of the U.S. I must not become soft to that reality!

My people are still catching hell and everywhere there exists a leadership vacuum. The current "leaders" have either succumbed to self-serving individualism or retreated into the fantasy world of identifying the energy crisis, inflation and the inevitable recession, or the international situation as the top issues of the day in regards to Black folks.

I totally reject these ridiculous notions. We have become side-tracked, echoing the same issues that the power structure deems to be the top priorities. The same power structure that oppresses millions of our brothers and sisters. Where are those that are willing to stand up and "tell it like it is" regardless of the consequences? I am hearing the call. The call is to action and I am preparing myself to man the front lines.

I stopped when I reached the part where I said I was preparing to man the front lines. I had gotten too "deep" and my mind was getting even deeper.

To Be Continued

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the new Vol. 86 No. 26

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Iowans

"Iowa's Only Black Newspaper"

since  
1894

Allen Ashby.....Editor  
Niambi Webster.....Associate Editor

Published every Thursday  
by Triple S Publications,  
Inc., at 548 Insurance  
Exchange Building, Des  
Moines, Iowa (515-277-8736).

Address all mail (subscriptions,  
change of address, P.O. D.  
Form 3579, manuscripts and  
mail items) to P.O. Box 65640,  
West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.  
Second class postage paid at  
Des Moines, Iowa.

(USPS 268-700)

Thursday, November 15, 1979

Credo of the Black Press

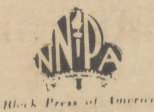
The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights.

Hating no man, fearing no man, the Black Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

Subscription Prices

Three years	\$18.00
Two years	\$12.00
One year	\$7.00
Sr. Citizen (one year)	\$5.00
Out-of-State	\$10.00

The New Iowa Bystander assumes no responsibility for articles including pictures, or any articles left with the newspaper. Such articles should be called for immediately after the publication date.



## A Black Look At Politics

William S. Morris



Political reality is something most people wish to avoid. Following up on last week's column on the problems of ecumenical - secular modes of thinking for black political and economic progress, what indeed can black Americans hope to accomplish in these times of fiscal and social conservatism?

In short, we must consider what is possible given a certain set of circumstances, not what "should be" in some far-distant utopia.

Of course, a person, or a group, should never lose sight of, or give up on, their ultimate goals, no matter how lofty. Without goals and aspirations, we should not be able to gauge progress, nor recognize regression. Yet, preoccupation with ideals can result in stagnation, and inaction, and it is at this very point where black America stands, by the onset of the 1980's. Our "leaders" speak of the practicality of full employment, pointing to the recently - enacted Humphrey-Hawkins bill. We all know that minority unemployment, especially black teenage joblessness, will never be meaningfully reduced by current

Federally - funded job programs, despite all the "lip service" to the contrary.

Even if the private (business) sector had the desire to hire large numbers of the "structurally unemployed", it is now unable to do so, what with the Federal Reserve Board raising the Prime Lending Rate to record-high levels. This makes borrowing by firms to create new jobs virtually impossible. Contrary to what President Carter says, inflation is being fought at the expense of economic growth and employment; there appears to be no other feasible means of combating inflation, and there's not much that can be done about it, at present.

The question remains, how can black Americans work within the constraints of such policies, for the maximum benefit? Congress has seriously curtailed funding for social aid programs, which really hurts the black community, thus we must rely more upon ourselves. Blacks in positions of influence must use some of it to aid those who are less fortunate, yet few middle- and upper-class blacks have the desire to do this, for a variety of reasons.

One way to provide some incentive for hiring the "hard-core" unemployed is a tax break of some sort. True, this has been tried before, with marginal results, but if formulated properly, and correctly administered, I believe a tax exemption for businesses which provide black youths with marketable skills, would work.

It would work only for some groups however, and if such legislation were passed, white women would get into the picture somehow. Like it or not, businesses would much rather employ a woman than a black man. In this respect, the economic system in America emasculates the black man by raising his black sister over him, creating tension and open hostility. This is not an indictment of black women, who have suffered as much as black men (albeit in a different manner), but simply a statement of historical fact and economic "necessity".

Whites have always had a neurotic psycho-sexual fear of the black man, thus, the best way to "keep him down", is to refuse him a job, and deny him a decent education.

Yet, even my proposals may seem unworkable, and overly optimistic for the majority of inner-city blacks, despair and futility are everyday reality, alleviated only by alcohol, drugs, and crime. Blind, irrational acts of violence and hostility are an outgrowth of this frustration.

Blacks kill each other because they cannot, or feel intimidated by, striking at whites. The individual gets to the point of accepting his "hopeless" situation, and even where employment is available, it is not sought. When a job is obtained, the ghetto-dweller seldom holds it for any length of time.

Despair has claimed another victim, and the "streets" become home. And with few exceptions, this is the rule, and at present, there is very little anyone can do about it.

## That's Entertainment

Peggy Spates Johnson



### "AND JUSTICE FOR ALL"

Poor Norman Jewison. I can see from his long roster of film credits: 40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE, IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT, ROLLERBALL, FIST AND now "AND JUSTICE FOR ALL" that the man is an old school 60's white liberal. He has championed the rights of Blacks, the labor movement, abandoned children, "free spirits", people of "ill repute" and bemoaned the regimentation of too big government.

I've also seen director Jewison and listened to him: he is truly a kind, concerned man and a dedicated artist. Alas, the critics are usually unkind in their notices of his films. Jewison and Stanley Kramer (Guess Whos Coming to Dinner and Home of the Brave) are parities in Hollywood today.

They make "message" pictures about the downtrodden and the discriminated elements in our society and seem to relish in doing so. Unfortunately Jewison also seems to employ superstars who take the reins and control of the film away from him — James Caan, Sidney Poitier, Sly Stallone and now Al Pacino.

"And Justice for All" has met with mixed reviews but should prove to be big box office. Pacino, a fine and stimulating actor is one of the reasons. The film's theme — that only rich, powerful WASPS can hope for justice in US courts — is the other attraction.

As Richard Pryor bemoaned in a skit, the only

people in prisons are "Just . . . us" or people of color rather than any guilty doing time . . . true "Justice". This film jumps on the anti-rich, anti-power bandwagon and assails racist, apathetic and cruel Judges, juries, lawyers and legislators.

It tries to out satirize films like Hospital, MASH and NETWORK in taking on, debunking and savagely destroying most of the individuals in a certain segment of our society. The films writer, Valerie Curtin does go overboard on occasion — could defense lawyer Pacino really get away with trying to attack a judge?

But in the world of satire the incredible and incredulous abound. Many satirists believe that to get people to see the evils in various aspects of our society, liberties must be taken with common sense, reality and often the audience is bludgeoned into awareness of a problem as truths are somewhat distorted or tampered with.

Satire when it works can be truly humorous, enlightening and entertaining. Jewisons film although I thoroughly enjoyed it, is guilty of some of the above difficulties. Lawyer Arthur Kirkland (Pacino) is a dedicated, tireless, struggling left-wing lawyer (another holdover from the liberal 60's mold) who is bent set on career destruction in his attempt to save blacks, other people of color, homosexuals, the poor, etc. from the prejudice, contempt and inept bunglings of our judicial system.

The changes he goes through and the eventual destruction of two of his hapless clients and what would seem to be his disbarment, make up the meat of the film. Principle and morality triumph in the film's conclusion only to our dismay as the hero faces the consequences of too much honesty in a corrupt world.

Lawyers and judges won't like this film — left wing and minority organizations should love it. I enjoyed it even with its gross exaggerations and occasional unbelievable scenes. Jewison again has meant well but has lost control of his content and his

characters. Kirkland is just too good and too crusading to be true even though Pacino shows a wealth of passion, feeling and earnesty I have not seen in his last two films. John Forsythe's law and order racist judge is highly believable and highly contemptible; while Jack Warden's suicidal magistrate strains our credibility. He's colorful but its obvious he would have placed in a sanitarium long before the film started.

The supporting players are fantastic, low-key and supertalented. Particularly Pacino's crazy and/or apathetic partners; Lee Strasberg's senile grandfather portrayal; and the doomed black client — a tragic transvestite who can neither abide his color or his sex.

Go see this film — it is overdone in parts but it has something to say about the law — something we people of color have known for a long time.

## Four Mile and Pioneer-Columbus Art Classes

Art classes will be beginning at Four Mile Community Center and Pioneer Columbus Community Center. If you have the desire to learn to paint and draw, we welcome you.

The classes are open to adults and if you are a child or a young adult you may attend when you are accompanied by a parent also taking the class. Class fee is \$1.00 which includes all the materials you will be using in class.

These art classes open to ANYONE who is interested in learning about drawing and painting, are provided through The Des Moines Cultural Arts Program sponsored by CAB and Des Moines Parks and Recreation. There will be 16 sessions.

Four Mile Community Center's classes begin on Tuesday, December 18. The Tuesday afternoon classes are held from 1:00-3:30, and the evening classes are held

from 6:30-9:00 PM. Pick one. Preregister at Four Mile IN PERSON ONLY on Saturday December 5 between 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Pioneer Columbus Community Center's classes begin on January 16 & 17. Wednesday morning classes are held from 9:00-11:30 and Thursday evening classes are held from

6:30-9:00 p.m. Pick one. Preregistration IN PERSON ONLY will be on January 5 between 9:00-12:00 noon. Call-in registration begins the following Monday, January 6 and goes through January 11.

Be sure to preregister. We are looking forward to seeing you in class — Please Join Us!

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4T

# AT&T Exec. To Participate In Urban League Program

William W. Wells Jr., Accounting Principles Supervisor for American Telephone & Telegraph Company in New York City is serving as a Visiting Professor at Huston - Tillotson College in an Elementary Accounting class sponsored by the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP).

BEEP is entering its eleventh year of service to traditionally black

colleges and universities. This 1979 - 80 careers will be lecturing to students in a variety of credit-bearing business and technical courses.

Through the generosity of their 200 corporate and government employers, these Visiting Professors will be supplementing academic theory with their own pragmatic working world know-how, enhancing the preparation of black college graduates for entry into the

professional work force.

Since 1969, close to 2,000 managers, scientists, and engineers from over 500 firms have shared their expertise with thousands of students at 65 schools.

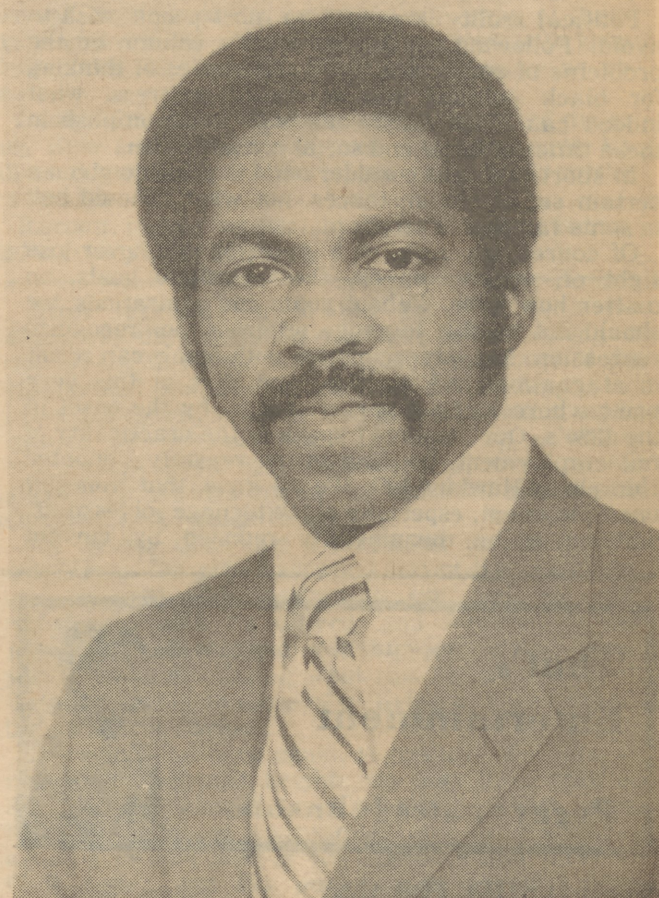
At AT & T, Wells serves as an interdepartmental Administrator/Coordinator for computer mechanization projects and provides expense account definitions to Bell System's operation companies based on the

FCC Rules and Regulations.

A graduate of Drake University, Wells earned his B.A. in Psychology. Prior to joining AT & T, he was affiliated with Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Wells holds membership with the Council for Concerned Black Executives and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he presently resides in Randolph, New Jersey.



William Wells

## International Year Of The Child

by C. King

With 47 days remaining in 1979, we focus again on "A Year for All Children." "The General Assembly ... urges Governments to expand their efforts at the national and community levels to provide lasting improvements in the well-being of their children, with special attention to those in the most vulnerable and, particularly, disadvantaged groups." This exert is from the United Nations General Assembly, 1976.

Children hold the key to the future of humanity. The U.S. is participating in this global event to celebrate children, to take a close look at the conditions here at home under which they reach adulthood, and to increase our concern for children throughout the world. We need to learn more about living conditions in other nations, and about why the plight of children in disadvantaged nations affects our lives as well.

Children everywhere need the same things: nutrition, health care, stimulation for proper physical, mental, and social growth. Most of all, they need to be cared about, to realize that who they are and what they do are

important.

The International Year of the Child is the first to focus attention on a national — indeed, even a local — level with the realization that it is there that most productive and meaningful action can take place.

Familiar patterns of family life are changing rapidly in our fast-paced, technologically advanced, and relatively affluent society. The dislocations this causes in the lives of children at all economic levels and from all walks of life require fresh insight and ideas for insuring a better future.

Indeed, it is a matter of re-asse-ting values, refocusing resources, renewing the foundations of a caring society.

IYC provides an opportunity for "re-examination" and "resolve": re-examination of the plight of children neglected, abused, or denied their birth-right to an equal chance in life, and resolve to expand and extend current efforts to improve inadequate conditions.

IYC celebrates the contribution children make to the life of every community. It recognizes children of

exceptional achievement in the arts, sciences, music, athletics and other fields. For many children, however, there is not much to celebrate, we are concerned about: small children left all day without adult supervision; abused or neglected children; hungry children; the high proportion of children who receive inadequate medical and dental care; the vulnerability of children to drugs and alcohol.

The catalyst for International Year of the Child activity in America is the U.S. National Commission on the International Year of the Child, 1979, which was established by the President and the Congress. The Commission has identified eight areas of concern in which it is promoting national dialogue by the preparation of discussion pamphlets on each issue: (1) Child nurturing in the Family and Community; (2) Health; (3) Education; (4) Juvenile Justice; (5) Recreation, Play and the Arts for Children's

Development; (6) Fostering Equal Opportunity and Cultural Diversity; (7) Impact of Media on Children; and (8) Children Around the World.

Today, more than ever, we have the responsibility for developing and training our children, morally and spiritually, as the whole of each individual is the body, soul and spirit. Growth in all areas of our lives is necessary to make the complete whole person.

The Commission seeks to focus attention on the danger of not fulfilling the basic needs of every child. We must insure that all children grow up in surroundings that stimulate healthy physical, mental, emotional, and social growth, and that their needs are met in ways appropriate to their age.

In other times of serious national concern, the American people have marshalled their ingenuity for innovative approaches to problems and effective solutions. A similar response is required to meet the pressing needs of today.

### Young Mother's Guide

What is available for you and your young children, here in the Des Moines area? As a service project, the Child Development I group of AAUW is compiling a guide to programs and activities available to moms and their infants, toddlers, and pre-schoolers.

If you know of a group you would like listed in this guide, please contact: Margaret

Schwab — 278-5000 or Sandy Beckwith — 225-7452.

Got  
A

Problem?

Call 244-8646

The Information and Referral Service will help you locate the agency which can help you with your problem. Open 24 hours.

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'78 Camaro.....	\$5695	\$5495
'74 Dodge Charger.....	\$2895	\$2695
'78 Fairmont.....	\$4995	\$4795
'76 Elite.....	\$3595	\$3395
'78 Zephyr 27.....	\$5095	\$4895
'79 Concord 4 Dr.....	\$5395	\$5195
'79 Caprice 4 DR.....	\$6295	\$6095
'78 Chevette 4 Dr.....	\$4595	\$4395
'78 Malibu.....	\$4295	\$4095
'77 Malibu.....	\$3995	\$3795
'74 Datsun 8210.....	\$2595	\$2395
'78 Dodge Diplomat.....	\$4295	\$4095

#### USED TRUCKS

'78 F-150 Ranger.....	\$5695	\$5495
'78 E-100 Van.....	\$3895	\$3795
'77 F-150.....	\$4295	\$4095
'76 F-150 Supercab.....	\$3895	\$3695
'76 E-100 Van.....	\$3595	\$3395
'75 Ranchero.....	\$2995	\$2795
'78 Brat.....	\$5295	\$5095
'77 Toyota SR-5.....	\$4995	\$4795

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Door Prizes

# social page

## Soul... Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis



The United Nations along with Pres. Carter has declared 1979 the international year of the child. Commissions and boards have been set up to spearhead its observance. The child has always been an integral part of the social and economic program of the world.

This could be because of the innocent objectivity of the child, his captative powers, or his great capacity to love. Many children have made history — King Tut often referred to as the "boy king", David, the shephard boy whose deadly aim insured the birth of another child, to be called Jesus, Moses a child of destiny, Phyllis Wheatly a product of slavery who, left her mark in the literary sector of the world, with her poetry.

Than there is the Queen of Sheba known to some as the "fairest among ten thousand". What about the winsome boy of Pompeii, who before he could pick the splinter from his toe, was caught in the flow of lava that was to mold him forever in history. Children are very clairvoyant, they can understand the expression on his parents face and their tone of voice.

He can tell how they feel by the way they grasp his hand to lead him or drag him along. He learns by these signs to distinguish between what parents like about his behaviour and what they do not like.

There is much emphasis on child rights, neglect and abuse these days. It is regrettable that there was no one to champion the slave child's rights. No trained personal to evaluate him into exceptional child, gifted child, etc. categories.

Sometime just his mere survival is exceptional! His was a far cry from a happy childhood. The slave woman, often rewarded with a new red bandana or a string of cheap beads for giving her master another piece of property, had little to do with the raising of the child. On their way to the fields they left the child at the plantation nursery, where often a trough was filled with milk and the children gathered around much like little piglets.

Both boys and girls wore very little until they reached the "age of toil" (6-7) they were then issued two linen shirts or guano bags with holes punched out for head and arms. Shoes made by the plantation blacksmith who drew around the foot in the dust and used that as a pattern. The children were broke in as water boys, etc, when 10-12 they were given regular field routine, starting about six in the morning.

Food was issued once a week with each adult receiving a pack of corn, 3 lbs. bacon or salt pork, one half of this for each child. Yes as it was often said "slave young slave long".

Josephine Baker hated her home town of St. Louis. So she eventually went to New York where she got her start in show business. In 1925 she arrived in

Paris with a musical La Revue Negros. She became a fixture in the entertainment world of Paris, and she fell in love with Paris.

It was a common sight to see Josephine promenading along the Champs-E'lys'ees with two leopards on a leash, or a pair of swans. When the Nazis invaded France in 1940 Jo Baker fought for her freedom serving as an ambulance driver and an intelligence agent for which she received Frances highest honor the Croix du Querre and the Legion of Honor.

But Jo Baker will always be remembered for her humanness in regards to children. She bought a huge castle in the 50's and adopted dozens of children from all over the world. She called her children her "rainbow tribe". Jo died in 1975 but her children, now scattered to many parts of the world will never forget one person who cared — Josephine Baker.

Children today are not known to like what is nutritionally good for them, their favorite things seem to be hamburgers, french fries and chili dogs with assorted drinks.

### CHILI DOGS

Enough shortening to make at least 1" deep in deep fat fryer, 1 C Kraft Barbecue Sauce, 2 T. cornmeal, 1 T sugar, 1 C pancake mix, 8 frankfurters, 8 wooden skewers.

Heat Bar. Sauce and shortening. Meantime combine pancake mix, cornmeal, sugar, and 2/3 C water. Beat until smooth. Let stand about 10 min. to thicken, dip frankfurters in batter completely coating. Fry in hot oil until golden brown remove insert skewers and swirl in warm barbecue sauce.

## Strokes and Folks



Edna Griffin

there.

My trip to the luncheonette in the Ft. Des Moines Hotel shed some light on the Sunday morning breakfast I wrote about in my last Folks and Strokes. I observed that the luncheonette has been enlarged and booths and tables have been added.

The service is poor because there are not enough waitresses and service is hap-hazard due to lack of

experience. The cash register is at a location - most inconvenient for customers. The waitress informed me that it was against the rules to give her the money.

The place was not crowded in my section at mid-morning Monday. I'm suggesting the place is 'bad news' if you're in a hurry. The lay-out is equally as bad news, in my opinion.

### WATERLOO VISIT

Eunice Court No. 3 was favored with a visit from The Grand Royal Matron of Iowa Grand Court, Honored Lady Barbara Palmer, 1236 McCormick, Des Moines and Grand Associate Matron, Lady Bertie Hayter, 1409-16th St., Des Moines.

The pot luck and fellowship was held in the Masonic Temple located at 820 Newell, Waterloo, Iowa. A good time was had by all. Lady Palmer was given a gift.

St. John's Lodge No. 35 was invited to fellowship with the sisters of Eunice Court. Lady Palmer has a brother who resides in Waterloo, Bro. Hessen Johnson.

### Skating Party

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority is sponsoring a skating party Dec. 8, 1979, at Skate Country 5621 Meredith Drive

Tickets are \$1.25 each  
Skate Rental is 75 cents  
For further information please contact:

Carrie Thomas at 266-2882

Linda Clark 243-3875  
Peggy Whitaker 279-2354 on Wednesday afternoons.

### V.F.W. AUXILIARY POST 5487

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

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Misses Action Sportswear, Downtown, Merle Hay Mall, Dubuque and Omaha Westroads. Phone 244-1112, ext. 314 (Downtown) or 276-2571 (Merle Hay Mall).

### Sister's Club

Meeting was held at the home of Sis. Dorothy Jones, 989-27th St. Minutes was read, business carried on as usual.

Christmas Party was discussed.

Spring Affair and outing.

Change of date for "Eube" all members were to attend.

A lovely repass was served by the hostess, all had fun and games. Next meeting Sis. Dorothy Holmes, November 30, 1979.

Pres. Sis. Celia Frith

# The Church Page

## CORINTHIAN BAPT. CHURCH

S.S. 9:30  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Last Sunday's music was provided by the Senior Choir of the Corinthianaires.

Rev. Strickland delivered the morning message.

Last Sunday, the Fellowship Chorus sang at Shiloh Bap. Church for the appreciation service given for Mr. Howard - former member of the chorus.

Choir was directed by Deacon Charles Robinson.

Thanks to Dr. Lenola Allen for her assistance on the organ.

Tribute: to our Minister of Music, Barbara Williams, Doris Wade, and Dr. Lenola Allen. Talent for the Lord with thirty fingers of music, music, music. The church thanks you.

How to observe Thanksgiving - (Pastor Corners)  
Count your blessings instead of your crosses.

Count your gains instead of your losses

Count your joys instead of your woes

Count your friends instead of your foes

Count your smiles instead of your tears

Count your courage instead of your fears

Count your full years instead of your lean

Count your kind deeds instead of your mean

Count your health instead of your wealth

Count on God instead of yourself.

Mon. Nov. 12th, the C.W.A. met at the home of Essie Miller.

Tues. Nov. 13th, the Ester Circle met with Sis. Johnella Easter.

Tues. Nov. 13th - Busy Bee met at the church.

Remember Prayer Service

Thurs. Nov. 14th - The Library Committee met. The Library needs books. Please assist the committee.

We are asking members of our church to host a Senior Citizen for Thanksgiving. Take a dinner to them or invite them to your individual home.

Please return church family member information forms. It is desired for young of all. The forms can be returned to the Committee: Dec. Chas. Robinson, Sis. Leona Webb, Janice Riddley or Idella Crashingberry.

Remember the sick and shut ins.

## MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Dec. 1. Banquet at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$8.00. Quest Speaker Mrs. Corliss Williams.

New Members: We thank God for our new members.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrigar and their 4 children were all baptised Sunday.

Thought for the week:

Each morning look back upon your work of yesterday and then try to beat it.

Rev. F. B. Green, pastor.

Ozell Williams, Church reporter

## MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

The Youth Revival will continue through Friday, November 16th, with services starting at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Wallace Gaines Pastor of The Antioch Baptist Church, Waterloo, Iowa, will be the guest minister. Rev. Gaines is the son of Rev. Seymore Gaines, the former Pastor of the Union Baptist Church and a graduate of Drake University.

Saturday, Nov. 17th, at 4:00 p.m. all members are being asked to attend our church business meeting.

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

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

Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr., Pastor

To our departing Licentiate Minister, Ms. Barbara Barbour:

"With grateful hearts the past we own;  
The future, all to us unknown,  
We to Thy guardian care commit,  
And peaceful leave before Thy feet."

P. Doddridge

Last Sunday, Rev. Thomas M. Prochnow, Lutheran Social Service of Iowa, favored St. Paul with a message from the pulpit of his experiences at the Ft. Madison Prison of "Be a friend,

make a friend and make a friend for Jesus Christ".

Next Sunday, Presiding Elder, R. D. Smith will deliver God's Word. Saturday, November 17th at 6:30 p.m., he will hold our first Quarterly Conference Meeting. All Stewards, Trustees and other Officers are urged to be present for confirmation.

The Monogram Club is having a Bake Sale immediately after the church services, Sunday, November 18th.

The Mortgage Liquidation Committee is having a "FESTIVAL OF HOLIDAYS" in the Fellowship Hall, Sunday, Nov. 25, 1979 from 1 to 3 p.m. A buffet luncheon will be served. Donation \$5.00. Help make St. Paul A.M.E. Church debt free. And our sick, shut-ins, those having operations, bereaved and unfortunate are many. They want your concern and prayers St. Paulians.

Everett A. Mays  
Public Relations  
Director

## HARVEST DINNER

Bethel A.M.E. Ushers will be serving dinner Nov. 18th at 1:00 P.M. Donation \$3.00 at Bethel 1528 E. University.

Pres. Ollie Sanders  
Pastor Rev. Ralph Jones

## NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

New Friendship COGIC is yet praising God for the joy of the Lord in our souls. Pastor

Daye, wife and others have just returned from the 72 International Holy Convocation in Memphis Tenn. We praise God for over 60,000 delegates to this convention.

Truly the Lord was in the meeting. The services were continuous almost 24 hours a day. You could have church and greet the saints. Pastor Daye is electrified over the Glory of Lord. The young people that attended this meeting for the first time and enthusiastic and happy over seeing so many other young people saved and filled with the Holy Ghost.

On Tuesday evening our Bible and Prayer band will be in session. On Wednesday, the YWCC will meet in the home of Sis. R. Kaiser.

On Friday nite is family nite; Pastor Daye will be teaching the word of the God under the anointing of the Holy Ghost. On Saturday at 11:30 a.m. Sis. M. Moore and others will be selling delicious Golden Fried Chicken and Fish Dinners for only \$3.00. For more information and free delivery please call 243-7097 on Saturday.

On Saturday evening at 5:00 PM, the Young People will have choir rehearsal. Please come and join this fine young choir if you want to sing for the Lord. On Saturday nite, there will be a beautiful Gospel Sing and the Holiday Inn on 6th featuring the fabulous Westbrook Singers of E. Moline, Ill.

On this program will

also be the songbird of our church; Little Miss Lisa Hobbs, who is only 9 years old. On Sunday morning, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11:30 a.m. YPWW will be at 6:30 p.m., evening service 7:30 p.m. Please hold your attention for the date of Tuesday, November 27, 1979; there will be a great Gospel Revival at the New Friendship COGIC 1317 Forest.

Conducting this revival will be Rev. G. H. Bratton of Topeka, Kansas, who is an Evangelist, a young man and pastor of Marinatha the Prayer Temple COGIC in Topeka, Kansas. Come and join us, bring the sick lame, blind and all other divers ailments, also the sin sick, looking for God to bless daily.

REMEMBER  
TUESDAY,  
NOVEMBER 27, 7:30 P.M. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND EACH SESSION OF THIS REVIVAL.

Mt. Hebron Baptist Church  
Last Sunday, in the absence of our Pastor, Rev. Harris, who was visiting, his Mother in Chicago, Illinois, the morning sermon was brought to us by Rev. Donald Bolden.

Mrs. Harris, was out of town also, traveling to St. Joseph, Missouri, with the "Harris, Crawford Family". Our Prayers and Good Wishes, went in both directions.

With regret, we report, that Spiritual Tones", were not with us on last Sunday afternoon. However the program was a successful one with the Mt. Hebron Gospelaire, and the Men's Chorus, rendering a Musical Feast.

Prayer service, and Bible study, is every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 18th, The Usher Board,

## MT HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

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Prayer service, and Bible study, is every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 18th, The Usher Board,

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MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

S.E. 4th & Scott Streets  
Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor

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

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1440 DeWolf Street  
Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor

266-8212

PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC

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

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:15 a.m.  
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.  
Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1213 Scott 255-6333  
Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269

Order of Services

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

<b>MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor	Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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<b>EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> 1639 East University Pastor: Jurisdictional Bishop H. Basset	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Band 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Saturday Youth Services 7:30 p.m.
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<b>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.</b> Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell	Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y P W W 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.
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<b>UNION BAPTIST CHURCH</b> "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick	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.
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<b>EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC</b> 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. YPWW 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.
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<b>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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<b>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH</b> E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.
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<b>MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.
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<b>MESSIAH TEMPLE</b> 2663 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services	Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.
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<b>CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.
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<b>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
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<b>NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome
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<b>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> 1317 Forest Pastor Elder R. L. Daye	Sunday Services 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
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<b>HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor	Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Y P W W 8:00 p.m. Bible Band, Tues. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service, Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
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<b>SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1827-4th Avenue South Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501 Rev. Wesley Foster, Pastor	YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Night Service 7:00 p.m.
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<b>KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH</b> Dr. Robert R. Bowie, Pastor 907-15th Street	Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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<b>ST. PAUL AME CHURCH</b> 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady	Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.
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# Voices Of Soul In Concert Next Year

Bethel A.M.E. Church Steward Board will feature the VOICES OF SOUL in concert, February 10, 1980.

The VOICES OF SOUL were formed at the University of Iowa in the fall of 1970. La Jeune Wright, who was at the time a student, inspired the formation of the group and served as its first leader and musical directress. The founding members of the VOICES numbered only seven, but have grown steadily

to a present membership of over twenty-five. In 1973, Gary Sumpter, a native of Kansas City, Missouri assumed the position of director until Summer of 1979 at which time Raleigh Carver Williams who had been the co-director since 1977 became the sole director.

Williams, an accomplished musician as well as vocalist, began studying with Madame Ana Roselle and Jewel Harter in high school. He received his

Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music from Florida A&M University and his Master of Music degree from the University of South Florida where he studied voice with Everett Anderson and vocal literature with Annmary Pickey.

Further studies were with Jerald Reynolds, for opera and at the Indiana State University with Eileen Farrell and with the Westminster Choir College in master classes with Marital

Singer and Elly Ameling. Williams, a teacher and educator, is pursuing a music degree at U of I.

At the University of Iowa, the VOICES OF SOUL provide an avenue to foster and preserve the rich musical heritage and traditions of Black Americans. For its membership and audiences alike, the VOICES OF SOUL afford, in many instances an opportunity to share, observe and learn about the musical

practices and traditions of black folk culture, black theatre, the black church and the commercial aspects of black music through performance and discussion.

In addition to regularly scheduled campus concerts, the VOICES OF SOUL are frequently invited to give concerts in Iowa and Illinois communities as well as major cities throughout the midwest. They have traveled from east to west and north to

south lifting their voices in praises of God and singing contemporary popular tunes.

The VOICES will be participating in a Gospel Workshop in Atlanta Georgia during the Spring break.

They will perform a variety of music during the Dec. 1 concert, including gospels, spirituals, contemporary and popular tunes.

Pastor Ralph Jones and congregation cordially invites the public to attend an afternoon of spiritual fest in song.

will have their Annual End of the Year Program. The Guest speaker, will be Rev. Lewis F. Grady, of St. Paul A.M.E., his choir, will sing, the time is 4:00 p.m.

Dec. 2nd, Mother Porter, will present "The Old Ship of Zion".

Our reported sick and shut-in: Mother Love, Mother Wilson, Mother Porter, and Bro. Sam Reed.

Pastor, Rev. James Harris  
Church Reporter, Barbara Long

## UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. I. Thomas  
Pastor

Last Sunday Rev. Larry Harris brought the morning message. The New Creations and the Angel choirs sang.

Each Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. is Prayer and Bible Study.

Saturday, Nov. 17th at 11:00 A.M. the Sunday School will sponsor a sick and shut in Thanksgiving dinner. Sister Mary Clark is chm.

Sunday the Pastor's Aid club will sponsor a harvest. Sister Regina Smith is President.

Sunday, Nov. 25th, the senior choir will sponsor "The Best of James Cleveland". Deacon Charles Watkins is President.

Friday, Nov. 30th at 5:30 the Senior Ushers will sponsor a "Magic Show". Admission is free. There will be food, magic and fun for all ages. Orville Ballard, a well known magician from Polk City will entertain all who attend.

You are welcome. Sister Clara Wade, chm., Deacon Tom Smith president. Pray for all sick and shut ins. Our known hospitalized are at Mercy Hospital Medical Center Sister Helen Broadus and Brother Amos Holt, at Iowa Methodist Medical Center Mother Christine Wyant.

## 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. Baird, Pastor. Music by the Youth Choir.

Nov. 17 The Bud will have a Bar-que Coon and Fried Chicken dinner. Bar-que Coon \$3.00 — Fried Chicken \$2.75. The dinner will be at the church. Church number is 288-2391.

Nov. 17 The second check-up meeting will be held at Samuel Brown A.M.E. Zion Church in St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 18 The last skating party of the year sponsored by the Young Women at Skate West 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Nov. 21 A Thanksgiving Dinner for the Senior Citizens will be held at Kyles. The dinner will start at 1:00 p.m. If you need transportation call the church 288-2391.

Nov. 25 The Women's Day Committee will sponsor a Fall Tea and Art Show. The event will be 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Our sick and shut-in members are: Brenda Humburd at Mercy; Venurie Patton also at Iowa Methodist; Tommy McGregor at home; Arthur Flanagan at home; Georgia Sparman; George and Francis Turner; Katherine Mullen; Edna Morris and Ozella Moten.

A man ought to live in such a way that anybody speaking evil of him will become known as a liar.

A lot of people are honest as the day is long. But when it gets dark, look out!!!

Be as kind as you can today, because there may be no tomorrow.

## THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

This Sunday, November 18, 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 15th Chapter of St. Luke; 17th & 18th verses. His topic "The Prodigal Son."

The Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Bible Study will follow at 7:30 p.m.

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

The Church's Business



The University of Iowa VOICES OF SOUL  
Photography by Steve Berry

Meeting will be Saturday November 17, 1979 at noon. The Deacon's will meet at 10:30 a.m.

This Sunday afternoon, November 18, will be our fellowship Dinner & Service with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Orlabor, Iowa. Everyone planning to stay for the Dinner, which will begin following morning worship, please bring a covered dish. The afternoon service will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Jamison would like to meet with all Choir members in a very important special meeting on Friday November 16, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. All members of the Choirs please attend...

## FROM THE PASTOR

I WILL ARISE AND GO TO MY FATHER, AND WILL SAY UNTO HIM, FATHER, I HAVE SINNED AGAINST HEAVEN AND BEFORE THEE, ST. LUKE 15:18 verse.

## MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Nov. 18, Rev. Day from Omaha, Neb. will deliver the sermon for the morning service. The Young Adult Choir will be singing. The Gospel Choir and Men's Chorus will be going to Cedar Rapids this Sunday. TAWASI Club will have their anniversary program at Maple St. at 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

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**UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS**

LOCAL HOUSING LENDER

# Excellence For The Eighties Advises King

By **Bobbretta Elliston Williams**

Where will Blacks be in 1980? Out Front! advocated Coretta Scott King in her address to an audience of nearly one thousand gathered at C.Y. Stevens Auditorium in Ames, Iowa on October 31, 1979.

But, in no uncertain terms, King, the widow of the late civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr., warned that the eighties will call for

a new strategy — Excellence. The tactics of the sixties are no longer useful, primarily, because the problems that face Blacks in this country are extremely different and more complex.

The goals of the sixties were very simple and the objectives were clearly defined. "We were fighting for public accommodation, voting privileges and civil rights," reported King.

The struggle was against very blatant forms of discrimination and the gains were tangible, basic human rights.

King acknowledged that we are now in our most difficult phase of the struggle — economic empowerment. Today, Blacks are fighting for economic rights, or in more global terms, Human Rights which include civil, political and economic rights.

King explained, "We have, now, moved from social progress to economic policy and we must prepare ourselves to fight the most subtle and covert forms of discrimination." The solution to the American Dilemma is just distribution of the wealth of the nation. To affirm her views, King quoted the words of her husband, "The right to

eat in a restaurant is a hollow right, if one does not have the money to pay the bill."

According to King, the challenge for the eighties hails personal excellence, academic excellence and excellence in Black leadership.

Each will have to gain a stronger belief in one's own self; Blacks will have to grip the reality that they have the power to make a difference in what happens in this nation. This feeling of personal excellence can best be demonstrated at the ballot box, inferred King.

She also forwarned that knowledge and preparation will be the instruments for bringing about change in the eighties. Getting a good education will not be enough to tackle what lies ahead. Blacks must

strive for academic excellence and be able to apply their knowledge in creating a society of justice and peace. King not only urged the students in attendance, but all Black students, to tap their reservoir of talent and accept the challenge of tomorrow.

Each one can be a leader, said King. Deep within us lies the drum

major instinct. It is the task of each person to resurrect that instinct and give service. To King, excellence is commitment.

Concluding her address, King reaffirmed her stance — if Blacks are going to be out front in the eighties, there must be committed servants leading the parade of human rights in an effort to build a kingdom of God, here, on earth.

## Club Women's Day

Club Women's Day was observed Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979 at Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church 907-15th with "Recognition of the International Year of the Child!" Mrs. Merritta Florence, guest speakers topic, "What Are You Doing About Your Future."

She emphasized, "This year devoted to the future (our children) is important for our future will be in the hands of our children. They will decide if there is economic progress, expansion of human rights and a world of peace or a world of conflict. Our future decision makers are created by us today.

What they have learned from you will be their guide for decision making.

Children are one of the most neglected groups in the worlds population. The nations highest priority should be its children.

Too many children across the nation are in trouble, which means our future is in trouble.

We owe our children everything. They do not owe us anything.

A child has the right to

1. Adequate nutrition and medical care
2. Affection, love and understanding
3. A free education
4. To learn to be a useful member of society and to develop individual abilities.
5. Food, clothing, shelter, and identity.

Parents owe their children — respect. A child deserves to be respected as an individual.

The prevention of human blight is more fruitful and more economical then the cost of individual, institutional and social care.

Asking the question — "do you think your future is worth a little time and effort?"

"Spend some time with a child."

Preceding the speaker a program of Music — Lift Every Voice and Sing, led by Miss Diane Banks.

Invocation — Mrs. Thelma Bowie

Welcome — Ms. Isoph Wade

Musical Selection — Kyles Young Adult Choir "Jesus Is the Best Thing"

Response to Welcome — Ms. Delores Heath.

Presentation of team and local officers — Mrs. Robert Frazier

Announcing 1979 Scholarship Winners by Mrs. Geraldine Daniels

1. Anthony Turner, Simpson College.

2. Donald Blank, Iowa State, Ames

3. Eric Walker, St. Ambrose, Davenport

4. Karen Dickerson, St. Ambrose, Davenport

Introduction of speaker, Ms. Merritta Florence by Ms. Rose Johnson, Murray College, Jacksonville.

Speaker — Ms. Merritta Florence (Drake Univ.) M.S.. Offering for the Audra Alexander Scholarship Fund. by Ms. Lora Warden and Ordell Henry.

Students desiring Scholarships were to seek application blanks and guide lines from club members. The early part of the year that their school transcripts may be processed early.

Benediction by the pastor Dr. Robert R. Bowie.

The Annual Scholarship program was sponsored by the Parliamentary Law and Culture Club and Tawasi Club, members of the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Club, Inc.

Club Women's Day has been observed for over forty years and named Sue M. Brown Day in commemoration of the past president Sue M. Brown's efforts in raising funds and securing a home in Iowa City for Colored Girls attending the University of Iowa.

Ms. Brown worked in civic and national and international organizations to secure human rights and peace. Her husband the late Atty. S. Joe Brown and Archie Alexander served as Trustees for the Home or Sue M. Brown Hall.

Mrs. Audra Alexander worked to secure funds for Scholarships to aid worthy students to further their education.

## New Director For Home Care Services

Mrs. Shirley Kiser has been named executive director of Home Care - Homemaker Services, Inc., a non-profit agency that provides health care to the homebound.

Mrs. Kiser replaces Mrs. Frances Shambaugh, who retired in September after serving as director of the agency since it was founded in 1962.

Mrs. Kiser moved to Des Moines recently from Tucson, Arizona, and is a former high school English teacher and community programs' director. She developed a state wide reputation in Arizona for creating innovative school - community programs, the most notable of which placed 50 high school students daily in training positions at community hospitals.

She will head an organization that aided more than 1500 persons last year by providing health care and mobile meals in their homes. Most persons served were between the ages of 60 and 90, and according to a recent survey, 90% would have been institutionalized within six months if the Home Care service would not have been available.

The agency has five professional supervisors and 100 para-professional aides. It has a budget of about \$500,000, and is a United Way member agency.

"The goal of our agency," said Mrs. Barbara Eckoff, president of the agency's board of directors, "is to significantly affect people's lives every day that we operate. We want our clients and patients to be measurably healthier

and happier people because of our involvement with them, and it is the director's responsibility to see that this happens. We selected Mrs. Kiser for the position because we believe she has the management and human skills that will make it possible to meet this complex goal." "I think this is one of the most important jobs in Des Moines," said Mrs. Kiser.

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**Reach out and touch someone.**





# NNPA Head Briscoe Dead At 70

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)— Sherman Briscoe, Executive Director of the National Newspaper Publishers

Association and a pioneer in the organization and growth of the Black Press of America, died here Saturday, October 27, at the Washington Hospital

Center. He was 70.

Mr. Briscoe pioneered the entry of professional black journalists into the Federal Service when he was appointed Information Specialist at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1941, a position he held until his retirement in 1968. While there, his coverage of black farmers, which

carried him across the Southland, and interpretative reports of Governmental services and programs earned him the Superior Service Award, the second highest honor bestowed by the Department of Agriculture.

He was also cited as the "Tuskegee Man of the Year in Agriculture" by Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., won numerous other honors, and in 1961 coordinated press activities for the Agriculture Department's exhibition at the World Agricultural Fair in Cairo, Egypt.

In 1943, he co-founded the Capital Press Club, which is the nation's oldest, predominantly black organization of working professionals. During his long association with the club, Mr. Briscoe served in numerous leadership positions — as Director of the Speaker's Bureau, member of the Executive Committee, Treasurer, President — and pioneered the publication of the "Capital Press Club IN Book," a directory of local organizations.

Mr. Briscoe assumed the position of Executive Director of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in 1970. The major professional organization of publishers of black newspapers in America, NNPA was founded in 1940 by John H. Sengstacke, Chairman of the Board of the Chicago - headquartered Sengstacke newspapers, a chain of black newspapers, and present president of the organization.

As Executive Director, Mr. Briscoe initiated the publication of the NNPA Black Press Handbook, a directory to the Black Press of America,

assisted in the expansion of the organization's Scholarship Fund to encourage and finance training for blacks in journalism, and coordinated the establishment of the Black Press Archives at Howard University. Conceived by William O. Walker, publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post and Call-Post Newspapers, and Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, Publisher of the Sun-Reporter Newspapers of California, the Archives was established in 1977 on the 150th Anniversary of the founding of the Black Press in this country.

It serves as an important repository of the Moorland-Spingarn Collection of Howard University, of which Dr. Michael R. Winston is curator.

Born in Brunswick, Miss., Mr. Briscoe was reared in Greenville, Miss. He attended Alcorn A&M College, Lorman, Miss., and was graduated from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. He earned the Master of Arts degree in Public Administration at the American University here, where he also completed course requirements for the doctorate degree.

Mr. Briscoe served as a high school teacher in Monroe, La., where in 1932 he established and published a weekly newspaper, The Monroe Broadcast, until 1938. He joined the staff of the Chicago Defender, now one of the nation's few black dailies, in 1939 as assistant city editor. He served as national news editor and director of circulation and public relations until his appointment to the Federal Government.

A Life Member of the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Mr. Briscoe served as Vice President of the Washington, D.C. Branch for many years. He was also a long time member of the Board of Directors of the YMCA, a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and the Southern University Alumni Club.

Survivors include his wife, the former Revella Clay, Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Marian Finley, Greenville,

Miss.; a son Percy W. Briscoe, Fishkill, N.Y., and three grandchildren, Sherman Briscoe II, Karen and John Briscoe, Fishkill, New York.

Funeral services were held here at St. Paul AME Church, Thursday, November 1. Interment is in Greenville, Mississippi.

The family suggests that contributions may be made to the Black Press Archives of Howard University, NNPA Scholarship Fund, or the NAACP.

## Parliamentary Law and Culture Club

National Education month was observed by Parliamentary Law and Culture Club in October with a Political Forum at Logan Community Center.

Candidates for Mayor and City Council were presented each discussed the issues in the race followed by a question and answer period.

Candidates for Mayor

1. Russel LaVine
2. Elaine Szymoniak
3. Karla Fultz
4. Peter Crivaro

Councilman

Tim Urban

2nd Ward Candidate —

Ms. L. Clarke Priebe appeared for her husband who was hospitalized.

After a healthy, heated discussion period, Mrs. Lois Hunt, president invited all to come again and urged club women to

get out the vote.

Mrs. Elaine Smith presented a report for the Annual Doll Show to be held the 2nd Sunday in December.

Mrs. Rose Johnson announced the club Women's Day to be observed Nov. 4 at Kyles Church. Ms. Ordell Henry and Ms. Rose Johnson, Ms. Genevive Robinson, Ms. Leona Webb served refreshments. The tables were beautifully decorated with the fall orange and gold color scheme and a bouquet of gold mums as the centerpiece.

Ms. Stell White and Ms. Ann Bevel Ms. Minnie Jones were guests.

Ms. Pauline Humphrey will be host to the club Friday, Nov. 9 at her residence.

### CAMP FIRE CANDY SALE

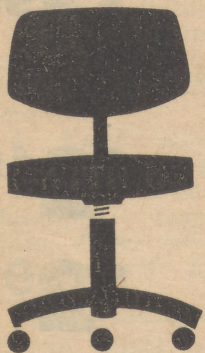
Camp Fire's annual candy sale, to raise money to finance local and area activities and Camp Hantesa, the organization's year-round camp near Ledges State Park, will end Thursday, Nov. 29.

Young members are selling mints, cashew clusters and peanut

crunch, with the price \$1.75 each.

Anyone who has not yet had an opportunity to buy Camp Fire candy is urged to call the office, 280-1576, or any Camp Fire leader with a request that a young member canvass the neighborhood for prospective customers.

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



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# Botanical Center Readies For Grand Opening

by Jean Harkin

When the Botanical Center opens for its Christmas Holiday Show, Dec. 15, this event will mark the culmination of years of planning and hard work — and the official opening for Des Moines' newest element of surprise. This tropical wonderland under a plexiglass dome will be the horticultural center for a multi-state region, according to the Center's co-ordinator, Matt Rosen.

Besides the tropical garden under the Dome, the Des Moines Botanical Center will contain a horticultural library, gift shop, meeting rooms (one with a kitchen), a classroom, offices, and three greenhouses.

Who are the people who have done the planning and hard work to bring the Botanical Center to life? Margaret B. Swanson, who has been active in numerous civic projects since she moved to Des Moines thirty years ago, is president of the Botanical Center Board.

She pointed out that, although the City of Des Moines will run the facility under the direction of the Parks and Recreation Department, the many people who have served on the Botanical Center Board, since it began in the mid-1960's "have done the leg work and have spent hours in meetings." Their work has included making plans for the building design, as well as making recommendations on everything from admission fees to furnishing the kitchen.

In the beginning, the main function of the Botanical Center Board was to "keep the idea alive" through the years when it was doubtful that the facility would get the backing it needed, according to Swanson. She recalled that the first name selected by the Board for the Horticultural center was the "Plantron." But this name was discarded when it was discovered the name was already in use by a commercial firm in Illinois.

The first seed for the Botanical Center idea was planted as far back as 1929, said Swanson, when garden club people and some city officials began to talk about the possibility of a horticultural showplace for Des Moines.

In the mid 1960's, when it was decreed that a certain amount of Urban Renewal land must be set aside for park development, the Park Board thought that this parcel of land along the east side of the river, south of University Avenue, might be the perfect location for new city greenhouses and an indoor garden.

In 1969, the subcommittee, set up by the Park Board, evolved into the Botanical Center Board, an incorporated non-profit organization, similar to the Boards for the Art and Civic Centers. The Board began efforts to raise money in 1971. In 1972, their hopes were given a boost when a group of civic and business leaders decided to promote a Civic Center and Botanical Center. However, the bond issue needed to finance this Downtown Redevelopment package did not pass.

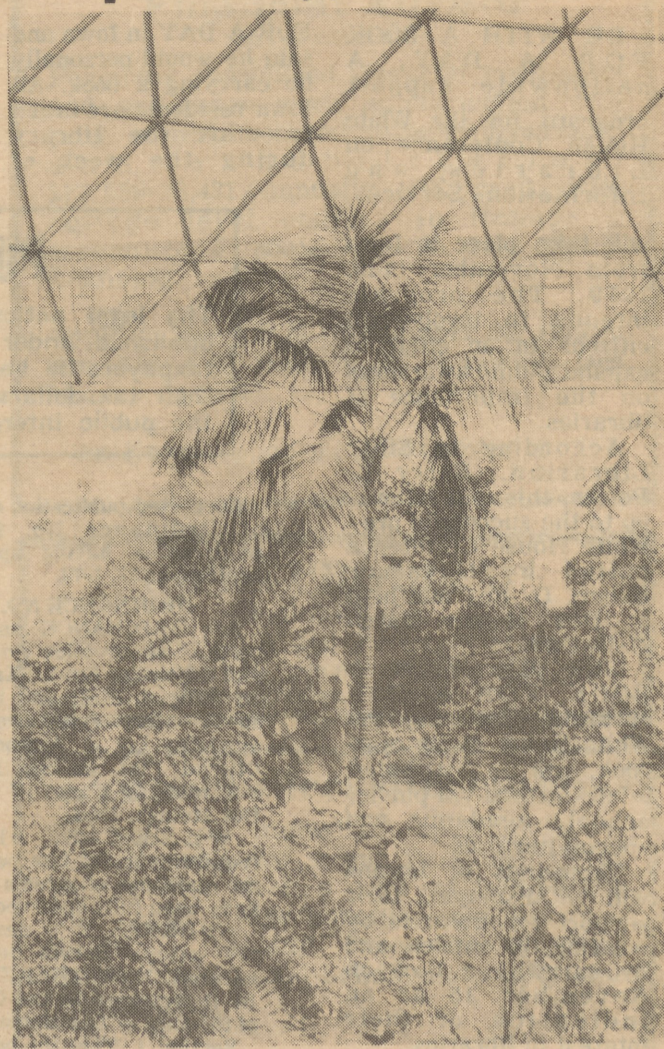
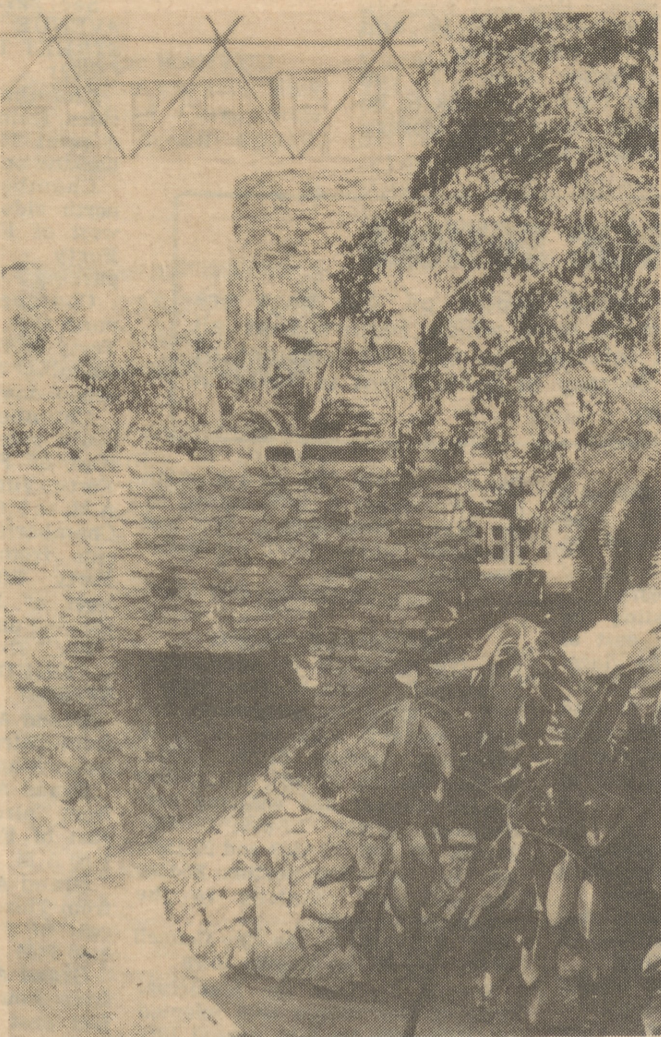
After that, related Swanson, as the business community became more interested in the Civic Center and new downtown hotel, plans for the Botanical Center "kept slipping down on the priority list."

In 1976, hope dawned once again for the horticultural project, when federal funds became available through the Economic Development Assistance Act. The Des Moines City Council applied for the funding, and that time their application was accepted. The city was given ninety days in which to begin the project, but as the plans had been in readiness for several years, this presented no hardship. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in October, 1977.

Funding for the \$3.4 million structure has come from other sources as well. The city has budgeted \$700,000 from the capital improvements budget to replace the city greenhouses at the new facility. And the Botanical Center Board has raised \$500,000 for an endowment fund, of which the interest will be used for the upkeep of the Center. Other funds will come from admissions and rental fees, memberships, and donations.

Mrs. Swanson was asked what will be the function of the Board now that the future of the Botanical Center is assured. She replied that the group will remain as a supportive organization and will continue to raise funds for the "extra" things, such as purchasing new and unusual plants and paying for lecturer's fees. She said the Board will soon be conducting a membership drive, and will be soliciting volunteers to work in the gift shop and library.

There is much activity going on under and around the Dome. The plants, still in pots, recently moved from the old greenhouses, look to be in very good health, and are patiently waiting to be permanently transplanted into their new soil. In the greenhouses, 4,000 baby Poinsettia plants are



The dome of The Botanical Center is made of 636 separate pieces of plexiglass, shipped from California. The frames are aluminum. The "cloud" at top of dome houses fans and spotlights. For maintenance purposes, there is a movable ladder on the outside of the dome.

The Botanical Center will contain two to three thousand different plants. Some will be permanently on display, but exhibits will change with the seasons. As co-ordinator Matt Rosen says, "There will always be a reason to come back."

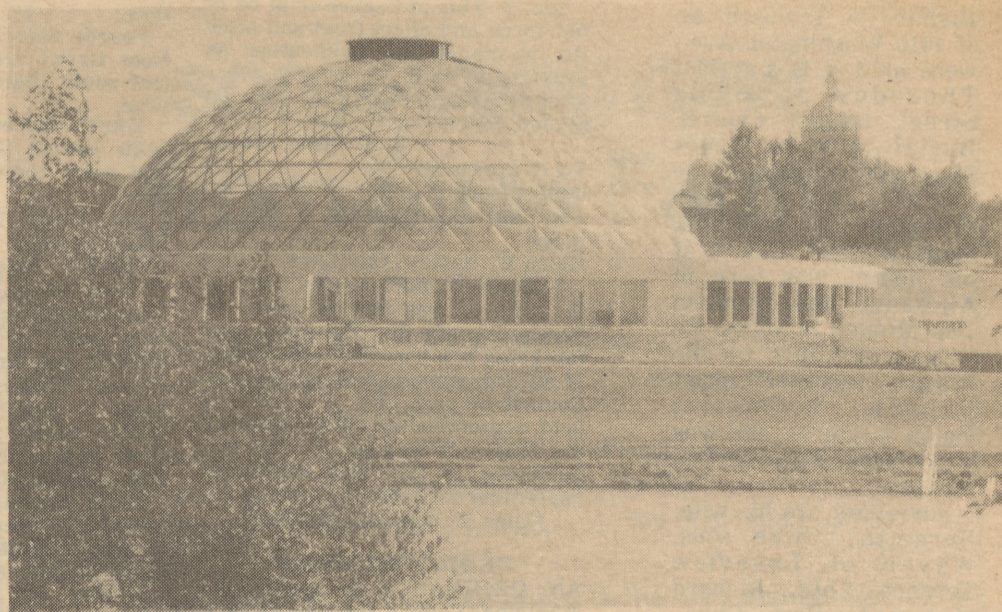
The landscaping Floorplan was designed by Everett Miller, director of Longwood Gardens (DuPont Gardens) near Philadelphia. The plants

getting ready for the Christmas show. Robert Dickinson, city greenhouse supervisor, is over-seeing the plant life at the Center.

Workmen are busy at many tasks — moving dirt, finishing and furnishing the rooms, connecting wires and testing various control systems. And in the midst of all this growth and activity, the man with the New York accent, eagerly supervising everyone's progress, is Matt Rosen, the Center's co-ordinator who was hired this past summer.

Rosen, who was last employed as co-ordinator of Agricultural Studies at Mercer County Community College in West Windsor, New Jersey, has a background in horticulture and much enthusiasm for his new job in Des Moines. He has a Bachelors degree in Ornamental Horticulture from Cornell University, and a Masters degree in forestry from the Yale School of Forestry. He came to Des Moines to apply for his present job after seeing an ad in "Florist Review" magazine.

Rosen is excited about his new job. He said, "This is a tremendous challenge. I will have experiences here that I



would not have any other place. Here, I can put my own touches on things."

Even the prospect of Iowa winters does not appear to dampen his enthusiasm. He claims that the winters in Buffalo and Ithaca, New York, are much worse, and besides, here he will be able to sit in his office "and look out on a tropical garden all day."

There has been some concern about what the Iowa winters will do to the heating bills for the Botanical Center. In spite of the fact that the Dome will collect solar radiation during the day, there will be an expense involved on cloudy days and at night. Rosen

now in the Dome were recently moved from the old city greenhouses, and none were lost in transit.

Temperatures inside the Dome will be about 70 in the winter, and about 10 degrees cooler than outside temperature in the summer, according to architect, Ray Hueholt.

Stone for the "mountain" and bridge inside the Dome is from California. It has undergone intensive testing for the effects of pesticides and insecticides. A waterfall comes over the mountain to a stream winding through the tropical garden.

Two weddings and a Style Show for 800 people have already been "booked" at the Botanical Center. Photos by Jean Harkin

pointed out that a computer will be installed to precisely regulate the entire heating system for the Center. He also said that when deciding whether or not the energy costs for the Center will be economical, one must consider those costs in relation to the benefits the new Botanical Center will bring to the city. He added, "This is a facility that nobody else has."

And, indeed, Des Moines' Botanical Center is expected to have wide appeal. As Mrs. Swanson said, "This is the type of structure that everybody will like. Flowers and plants have universal appeal ... Even if you don't garden, or can't

identify what the plants are, you can still appreciate them."

And in keeping with the idea that the Botanical Center is for everyone, the City Council recently approved the Board's recommendations that admission fees be kept low, and that the Center be open every day of the week. Fees will be fifty cents for adults; twenty-five cents for children, students, and senior citizens with ID cards; children under six admitted free. The Botanical Center will be closed for only three holidays during the year — Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years Day.

# Be With A Book campaign

BE WITH A BOOK FOR A DAY, A nationwide support program for the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services,

will take place in Iowa from November 15-19, 1979. The program intends to involve all citizens in an effort to expand public awareness on the importance of libraries.

According to State Librarian, Barry L. Porter, this is a follow-up to the successful pre-White House Conference called by Governor Robert D. Ray and held in Des Moines March 27-29, 1979.

The BE WITH A BOOK FOR A DAY emblem, featuring the White House on an open book, will be distributed to all citizens via public, school, academic and special libraries.

Thousands of Iowans will be displaying their support for libraries by wearing the emblem and by carrying a book on November 15 as an indication of their interest in libraries.

Governor Ray will proclaim November 15 as BE WITH A BOOK

FOR A DAY in Iowa and said he would personally be carrying a book. All Iowa residents are urged to visit the library during the week of

November 15-19 and check out a book. Porter says, "If you don't have a book to be with, stop by a library and pick one up."

## PUBLIC NOTICES

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

Corrected publication of Section I of Ordinance No. 9637, said publication having appeared on September 27, 1979.

### ORDINANCE NO. 9637

AN ORDINANCE vacating the north/south alley lying east of and adjoining Lot 15, Kathy Place, an Official Plat; and the north/south alley lying west of and adjoining Lot 10, Amend Place, an Official Plat, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

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

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

Section 1. That the north/south alley lying east of and adjoining Lot 15, Kathy Place, an Official Plat; and the north/south alley lying west of and adjoining Lot 10 Amend Place, an Official Plat, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, be and is hereby vacated.

Sec. 2. That this vacation is made with reservations of right-of-way easements for all public utilities now in place, with the right of entry for servicing same; also subject to the right-of-way being brought up to grade, properly maintained and barriers erected to prohibit motorcycle traffic.

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

Passed September 17, 1979  
Signed September 17, 1979

R. E. Olson, Mayor

Form approved:  
James Nervig  
Assistant City Attorney

Attest:  
Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held September 17, 1979, signed by the Mayor September 17, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander September 27, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

### ORDINANCE NO. 9656

AN ORDINANCE to amend the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1979, adopted by Ordinance No. 9616, passed July 23, 1979, by repealing Section 2-83 thereof relating to council action on contracts.

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

Section 1. That the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1979, adopted by Ordinance No. 9616, passed July 23, 1979, be and is hereby amended by repealing Section 2-83 thereof relating to council action on contracts.

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

Passed November 5, 1979  
Signed November 5, 1979

R. E. Olson, Mayor

Form approved  
City Solicitor

Attest:  
Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City

Council of said City at a meeting held November 5, 1979, signed by the Mayor November 5, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander November 15, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

### ORDINANCE NO. 9657

AN ORDINANCE to amend the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1979, adopted by Ordinance No. 9616, passed July 23, 1979, by repealing Sections 27-750, 27-819, 27-1065, 27-1184, 27-1185, 27-1563 and 27-1590 thereof and enacting new Sections 27-750, 27-819, 27-1065, 27-1184, 27-1185, 27-1563 and 27-1590, and by repealing Section 27-1589 thereof, all relating to the regulation of traffic.

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

Section 1. That the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1979, adopted by Ordinance No. 9616, passed July 23, 1979, be and is hereby amended by repealing Sections 27-750, 27-819, 27-1065, 27-1184, and 27-1185 thereof and enacting new Sections 27-750, 27-819, 27-1065, 27-1184 and 27-1185, all relating to prohibited parking and limited parking restrictions, as follows:

Sec. 27-750 — FOURTH STREET — LOCUST STREET TO GRAND AVENUE. (.4985)

Fourth Street on the west side, from Locust Street to a point 120 feet north thereof, loading zone.

Fourth Street, on the west side, from Grand Avenue to a point 180 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

Fourth Street, on the east side, from Grand Avenue to a point 185 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

Fourth Street, on the east side, from Locust Street to a point 80 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-819. NINTH STREET — KEOSAUQUA WAY TO AURORA AVENUE. (.5542)

Ninth Street, on the east side, from Keosauqua Way to a point 250 feet north of Center Street, no parking any time.

Ninth Street, on the east side, from a point 250 feet north of Center Street to a point 75 feet south of Crocker Street, no parking 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Ninth Street, on the east side, from a point 75 feet south of Crocker Street to a point 50 feet north of Crocker Street, no parking any time.

Ninth Street, on the east side, from a point 50 feet north of Crocker Street to Indiana Avenue, no parking 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Ninth Street, on the west side, from Keosauqua Way to a point 165 feet north of Center Street, no parking any time.

Ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 165 feet north of Center Street to a point 50 feet south of Crocker Street, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

Ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 50 feet south of Crocker Street to a point 100 feet north of Crocker Street, no parking any time.

Ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 100 feet north of Crocker Street to Day Street, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

Ninth Street, on the west side, from Day Street to Hickman Road, no parking any time.

Ninth Street, on the west side, from Madison Avenue to a point 50 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Ninth Street, on the east side,

from Madison Avenue to Aurora Avenue, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-1065. CHAMBERLAIN AVENUE — FORTY - SECOND STREET TO POLK BOULEVARD. (.0522)

Chamberlain Avenue, on both sides, from Forty - second Street to a point 100 feet west thereof, no parking any time.

Chamberlain Avenue, on the north side, from a point 100 feet west of Forty - second Street to Forty - third Street, two hour parking 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Chamberlain Avenue, on the north side, from California Drive to Forty - fifth Street, no stopping or standing 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

Chamberlain Avenue, on the south side, from a point 100 feet west of Forty - second Street to Forty - fifth Street, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

Chamberlain Avenue, on the north side, from a point 50 feet east of Forty - fifth Place to a point 50 feet west of Forty - fifth Place, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-1184. GRAND AVENUE — THIRD STREET TO FOURTH STREET. (.1596)

Grand Avenue, on the south side, from Third Street to Fourth Street, no parking any time.

Grand Avenue, on the north side, from Third Street to a point 140 feet east of Fourth Street, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

Grand Avenue, on the north side, from Third Street to a point 140 feet east of Fourth Street, no parking 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Grand Avenue, on the north side, from Fourth Street to a point 140 feet east thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-1185. GRAND AVENUE — FOURTH STREET TO FIFTH AVENUE. (.1597)

Grand Avenue, on the south side, from Fourth Street to Fifth Avenue, no parking any time.

Grand Avenue, on the north side, from Fourth Street to a point 70 feet east of Fifth Avenue, no parking 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Grand Avenue, on the north side, from Fifth Avenue to a point 70 feet east thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 2. That said Code, be further amended by repealing Sections 27-1563 and 27-1590 thereof and enacting new Sections 27-1563 and 27-1590, relating to time zones in Parking Meter District No. 1, as follows:

Sec. 27-1563. FOURTH STREET — LOCUST STREET TO GRAND AVENUE. (.4985)

Fourth Street, on the east side, from a point 80 feet north of Locust Street to a point 185 feet south of Grand Avenue, one hour meters, 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sec. 27-1590. GRAND AVENUE — FOURTH STREET TO FIFTH AVENUE. (.1597)

Grand Avenue, on the north side, from Fourth Street to a point 70 feet east of Fifth Avenue, one hour meters, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Sec. 3. That said Code, be further amended by repealing Section 27-1589 thereof, relating to time zones in Parking Meter District No. 1, on Grand Avenue from Third Street to Fourth Street.

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

Passed November 5, 1979  
Signed November 5, 1979

R. E. Olson, Mayor

Form approved:  
Assistant City Attorney

Attest:  
Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held November 5, 1979, signed by the Mayor November 5, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander November 15, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

### NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The City of Des Moines, as Local Public Agency for the

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

CONCENTRATED NEIGHBORHOOD REHABILITATION which project is implemented pursuant to Chapter 403 of the 1977 Code of Iowa, as a part of the City's Urban Renewal Program, hereby invites bids on home improvement/repair work to be done on properties located at:

1346 Jefferson - Albert Cordell  
1500 Mondamin - LaVerne Greenfield

The properties upon which the said work is to be done may be inspected with the assistance of Construction Specialists from the Department of Urban Development, Division of Rehabilitation, November 16 thru 26, 1979 at the above addresses.

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

All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban Development Rehabilitation Division located at 102 East Grand by Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 10:00 A.M., at which time all bids will be opened and reviewed. The Department of Urban Development will recommend that the owners of said properties accept the lowest acceptable bids. However, the City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA  
By Lewis V. Pond, Director  
Urban Development  
Dated November 5, 1979

Published in the New Iowa Bystander, November 8 & 15, 1979

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The Iowa District Court Polk County  
Probate No. 30-10978

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE M. JOHNSON, Deceased

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE M. JOHNSON Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 6th day of November, 1979, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of said estate. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claims shall thereafter be forever barred.

Dated this 6th day of November, 1979.

Robert E. White, Sr.  
Administrator of said Estate  
1711 Washington  
Des Moines, Iowa 50314

Robert A. Wright  
Attorney for said Administrator  
1206 Financial Center  
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Published in the New Iowa Bystander November 15, 1979.

### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given of the incorporation of M J M INVESTMENTS, LTD.

Said corporation was formed under the provisions of Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1979. The corporation began its existence on the 9th day of November, 1979, and will have perpetual duration. The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful businesses for which corporation may be organized under the provisions of Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1979. The corporation has one thousand (1,000) shares of common stock of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per share. The registered office of the corporation is 200 S.E. 7th, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, and the registered agent for the corporation is Martha E. Kennedy, 200 S.E. 7th, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. Until their successors are elected and qualified, the following are the Directors of the corporation:

James H. Kennedy 200 S.E. 7th, Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Mark A. Kennedy 200 S.E. 7th, Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Martha E. Kennedy 200 S.E. 7th, Des Moines, Iowa 50309

M J M INVESTMENTS, LTD.  
Mark A. Kennedy,  
President

Martha E. Kennedy,  
Secretary

William M. Carron  
Attorney at Law  
719 Empire Building  
Des Moines, Iowa 50309  
Phone: 288-0251

Published in the New Iowa Bystander November 15, 1979.



## OBITUARIES

### REV. RICHARD TOWNSELL

Services for the Rev. Richard N. Townsell, 48, of 1410 Washington Ave., were held at 11 a.m. last Thursday at Maple Street Baptist Church. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

The Rev. Mr. Townsell, who died of a heart ailment Nov. 5 at his home, was born in Alabama and lived in Des Moines 24 years. He was a member of the Maple Street Baptist Church, Teamsters Union Local 90, and was a minister of a church in Manley.

Surviving are his wife, Bernetta; three sons, Wayne of Lakeview Terrace, Calif., Richard of Canoga Park, Calif., and Bobby of Waterloo; three daughters, Sherri Moore of Crossett, Ark., and Linda and Wanda, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Townsell of Parkdale, Ark.; four brothers, Grant Jr. of Des Moines, Frank of East Moline, Ill., Joe of Davenport and John of Rock Island, Ill.

Also, eight sisters; Rosie Conley, Callie Bostick and Carrie Akers, all of East Moline, Ill.; Evora Townsell and Delores Townsell, both of Rock Island, Ill.; Sallie Crawford of Little Rock, Ar.; Betty Townsell of Parkdale, Ark.; and Bessie Welch of Des Moines; and six grandchildren.

# classified ads

## RENTALS

**APT. FOR RENT**  
1 bedroom, 3rd floor, private bath, utilities paid. No pets. Best suited for one person. Call William Jones for information, 244-7723, 255-9254.

tf

## FOR SALE

**DON'T CRY! YOU CAN BUY!**  
The man will sell, because I am the man to sell or buy your property. Call Ed Harris, 282-3303 - Inman Realty, 287-4841.

3t



Excellent 800 acre farm in Cass County, Iowa. 2 sets of good improvements, outstanding corn and soybean yields. For information on this and other Nebraska Farm and Ranch Ground, contact:

Ag-Land Realty, 966 NBC Center, Lincoln, NE 68508 402-475-3324.

2tf

## HELP WANTED

### JOB OPENINGS

Assistant Foreman and Laborers to do weatherization work. Contact Capitol View Housing, 512 SE 5th 288-7067. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

2t

### HELP WANTED

Part-time receptionist needed for Tuesday evenings from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Minimum wage. Duties include telephoning, receiving the public, and light typing. An Equal Opportunity Employer—contact Lutheran Social Service, 3116 University Avenue, Des Moines, IA 50311; or call 277-4476.

### CLERICAL WORKERS

Opportunity knocks for you if you have experience in the following areas: ability to meet the public in a reception type setting, legal steno, with the ability to take shorthand and also knowledge of modern office practices and procedures. We may have the opportunity you have been looking for. Varied salaries and locations. Excellent benefit package. Contact Sue, Polk County Administrative Office Bldg., Phone 286-3200. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

1t

**THE CITY OF AMES IOWA IS CURRENTLY RECRUITING FOR THE FOLLOWING FULL-TIME, PERMANENT POSITIONS:**

**TRUCK DRIVER**  
\$4.26 / HOUR  
Prior experience operating two-ton or heavier trucks.

**AQUATICS SUPERINTENDENT**  
\$13,011 / YEAR

Degree in Physical Education or related field plus two years experience in planning and supervising an aquatics program.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AIDE**  
\$5.40 / HOUR

Junior college or technical school level courses in electrical, mechanical and drafting work preferred.

**PLUMBING INSPECTOR**  
\$11,826 / YEAR

Three years of prior experience as a journeyman plumber.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
\$8.27 / HOUR

Completion of an accredited electrician's apprenticeship program or related experience and education.

**BUDGET ANALYST**  
\$14,298 / YEAR

Degree in finance, accounting or business administration. Municipal budgeting experience preferred.

Apply Personnel Department, City of Ames, Public Safety Building, Fifth and Kellogg, Ames, Iowa 50010.

An Equal Opportunity — Affirmative Action Employer

1t

### HELP WANTED

Part time workers. **Tiny Tot Child Care.** None others need apply. 243-4212.

1t

## CARD OF THANKS

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Charles Turner wishes to thank Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Parrish, Maple Street Baptist Church Auxiliaries, members and friends for the many flowers, telegrams, cards, calls and all other acts of kindness shown during our deep loss. We loved him, but God loved him best. Again, we say thank you to everyone and may God continue to bless you.

Signed by: Deloris Turner, wife; Carol, Carla, Cami - daughters; Mae L. Butts, mother and Bernard Turner, brother.

### FIFIELD PHARMACY

W. 5th & University  
244-3221

#### WE FILL ALL 3RD PARTY PRESCRIPTIONS

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

### WILSON'S UPHOLSTERY

1500-23rd St. 255-9652

SPECIALIZING IN Fine Furniture Upholstery Mill ends and remnants by the yard

## Construction Specialist

CITY OF DES MOINES

Performs specialized counseling wk in construction and home remodeling tech. related to prog. of neighborhood home improvement and rehabilitation. \$15,358-18,431/annually. HS grad and 3 yrs. of exp. in build. construction or real estate improvements.

Apply before 5 P.M., November 26, 1979 in Rm. 104, City Hall, E. 1st & Locust, Des Moines, Ia 50307.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M / F

1t

## Bank Examiner

Interested in a career in finance or bank regulation? The State of Iowa Department of Banking affords college grads or those with equivalent experience in a bank or other financial institution the opportunity to gain immeasurable experience as a Bank Examiner. If you enjoy travel, analysis of financial records, and team oriented work in pleasant surroundings, we hope you will not overlook the Iowa Department of Banking as a prospective employer. Entry salary \$12,625.

State of Iowa  
DEPARTMENT OF BANKING  
Suite 530 Liberty Building  
418 Sixth Avenue  
Des Moines, Iowa 50309  
Phone 515-281-4014

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1t

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Rev. Richard Townsell wishes to thank Rev. Geo. Parrish, Rev. H. I. Thomas, Rev. James Harris, Rev. F. W. Strickland, Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Rev. Wm. Heath, Rev. Horace Lewis, Rev. Carl Sanders, Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. T. Brown, Rev. Daniels, Rev. Raymond Knox, Rev. Dicky, Rev. A. C. Crawford Jr., Rev. J. L. Ingraham, Rev. L. Grady, Rev. Pollard and the Maple St. Baptist Church.

Thanks to those who sent out prayers and shared their expression of love and kindness during his illness and in our hour of bereavement, sent telegrams, condolences, sympathy cards, flowers, food, donations, cars and all other expressions and services rendered to our family. Thank you and may God's light shine upon you.

Signed by: Wife Bernetta; Daughters Sheri Moore, Linda Wanda; Sons Wayne, Richard Jr., Bobbie; parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant Townsell Arkansas, eight sisters and four brothers.

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

## Financial Advisor

CITY OF DES MOINES

Performs specialized financial counseling and assistance work in connection with prog. of neighborhood home improvement and rehabilitation. \$15,358-18,431/annually. HS grad. with college level courses in finance & economics & some exp. in real estate financing.

Apply before 5 P.M., November 26, 1979 in Rm. 104, City Hall, E. 1st & Locust, Des Moines, Ia 50307.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M / F

1t

## GOT A PROBLEM?

Call 244-8646

The Information and Referral Service will help you locate the agency which can help you with your problem. Open 24 hours.

## Personnel Clerk-Receptionist

We have an immediate opening for a Clerk-Receptionist in our Personnel Dept. This position offers a good starting salary plus many fringe benefits including free Health, Life and Prescription Drug insurances, 11 paid holidays annually and free parking.

Prefer applicant with good typing skills and some reception experience.

If you have the above qualifications and enjoy meeting and working with people, call 265-9226 for an interview.

THE ARMSTRONG RUBBER COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer

1t

# something new from State Farm

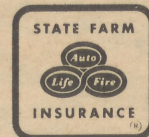
It's Homeowners insurance with a new kind of protection called Modified Replacement Cost Coverage—designed for owners of older homes.

With this new coverage, the amount of protection the policy provides is based on the market value of the home instead of the cost of completely replacing it. So, the home is insured for a realistic amount.

Another feature of the new policy is the way losses are handled. If a home is damaged by a covered peril, there is no deduction for depreciation when the damage is repaired or replaced. Claim settlement is based on repairing or replacing with commonly used and readily available materials. This could mean, for example, that plaster walls might be replaced by dry wall board.

This new policy also contains State Farm Inflation Coverage which automatically adjusts the amount of insurance to help keep pace with rising values... and your premium is adjusted only once a year at renewal time.

Modified Replacement Cost Coverage. It's designed for the owners of older homes.



State Farm General Insurance Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

# Let's See D.C.

This summer a group of Camp Fire Girls Traveled to Washington D.C. These are some highlights of their trip.



The Camp Fire tour visits with Clarence Nelson, minibus owner and tour guide for a day in Virginia where they visited Woodlawn Plantation, Gunston Hall and Alexandria.

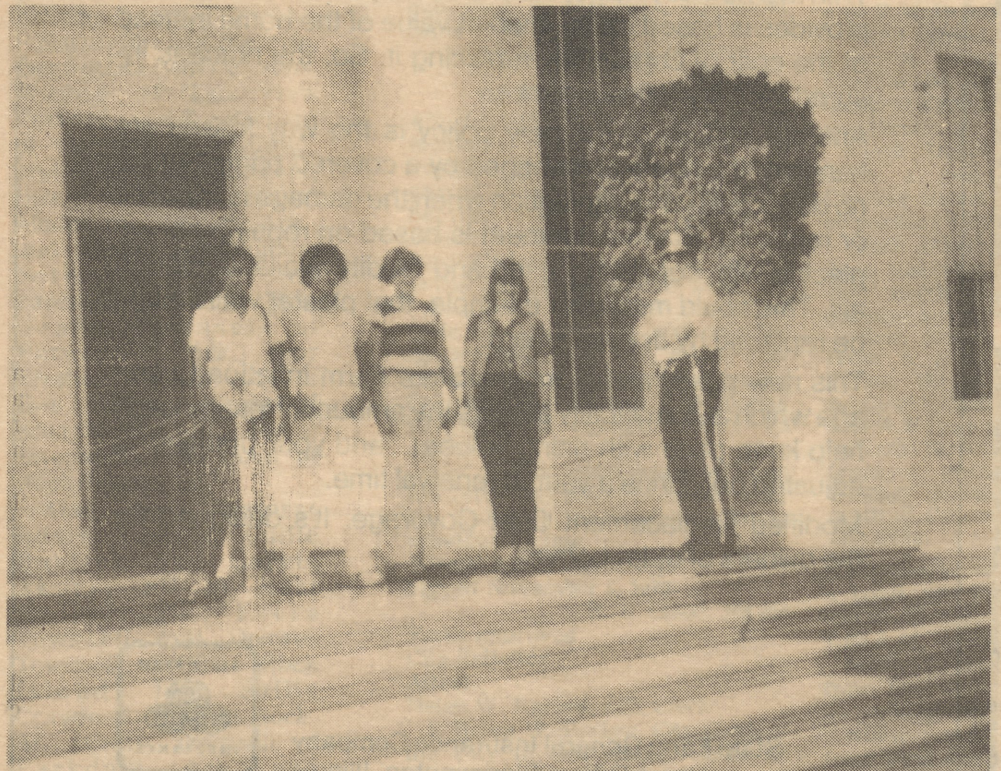
Members of the "Let's See D.C." tour were Stephanie and Mrs. Barbara Williams, Toni and Mrs. Jean Berry, Anne and Mr. Eugene Ryan, Kristin Morine and Lois Hall.



Bea Smith, wife of Congressman Neil Smith, took the group on a special tour of the Capitol. She is president of the Congressional Womens Club. Congressman and Bea Smith pose with the Camp Fire Girls on the steps of the Capitol.



The girls visited the Museum of African Art, the former home of Frederick Douglass. The group of 4 girls and four adults was impressed with art, artifacts, masks and activities offered to the public by the museum.



Congressman Smith arranged a special White House tour for the girls. They are pictured above coming out the south door of the White House.

## THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

July 9, 1979

Dear Girls:

Thank you on behalf of Amy Carter for your gifts. Amy is pleased to have the mug and other Camp Fire Girl mementos and especially appreciates your thoughtfulness in remembering her this way. Amy is very glad to know you are her friends.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

*Rhonda Bush*

Rhonda Bush  
Director of Correspondence  
for Mrs. Carter

## Wins Art Awards

Congratulations to Ako Kalonji Din Yero Kojo.

Ako, who is presently 6 years old has won two Blue ribbons in art during the year of 1979.

His first award was presented to him at Edmunds Elementary in his Kindergarten year. He was awarded for a picture he drew, by himself of a fireman putting out a fire. The program that awarded him was The Iowa 1978-1979 Poster Contest.

Ako was 5 years old, he won 1st place Blue Ribbon in the city judging and he won 3rd Place Award in the state judging. Ako was judged with other children from

grades Kindergarten through 3rd grade in all of the schools in the state of Iowa.

His family is very proud of his great achievement at his age.

His second ribbon was awarded to him at Jefferson for his good Behavior at school.

Keep up the Good Work Ako!

### Thank You

A special thanks to Tiny Tots Child Care Center, for their interest in the education of children.

Thank you Tiny Tots Staff and Personnel, for playing an important role in preparing children for school. Ako

Dennis and Ano Dennis were enrolled in their Headstart and Preschool programs. Now they are attending Jefferson Elementary under the Extended Educational programs.



ALLEN ASHBY

with a

## LOOK ON SPORTS



One more week to go. Iowa takes on Michigan State in the last one for what has been a better year than they have had for a while. They seemed to be playing a game of give away against Ohio State. Still, they shut off most of the Buckeye running game and their defense didn't do too badly.

But all of the fumbles they had caused earlier in the year, according to Coach Frye came back to haunt them. Take away the turnovers and the game would have been a lot closer maybe to close for Ohio State.

The Iowa team has the basis for a fine defensive team next year, and the theory of lots of coaches is that defense is most of the game. If the other team can't score, they can't beat you, and you may luck up on some sort of score, if you just don't let them get points.

So maybe next year the Hawks may be among the

teams in the conference that are feared whether they win the title or not.

Iowa State had a chance to put up another win, but just couldn't get it together. But they will have won as many games as most of the State coaches did in their earlier years.

The real thing that has tripped the Cyclones has been the rash of injuries. It seems that they are a major part of football any more.

Still, you have to wonder why. It can't be for lack of conditioning. Players are put through things we never dreamed of to get in shape. We worked hard most of the year, and that may have been the secret of our comparative freedom from injuries. Most of the players either played some sport in the off months or worked at hard labor, and this may have conditioned them for the season better than the exercises that players go through now.

But to get back to Drake. They have lost so many games in the last quarter that they are thinking about playing the last quarter first in order to give them a chance to catch up in the games. They have lost their last four games by a total of sixteen points. A turnover here or there and they may as well had those four games in the win column.

The high school games are down to the playoffs, and both Valley and Urbandale have good chances to bring home titles in their divisions. Valley has three backs who are capable of breaking long runs for scores, and if one doesn't do it, the other does. That has been their strength all year.

Urbandale seems to have a well rounded ball club, and seems to go about what they are to do no matter what the other team does. They just play their

game.

And will East, Roosevelt, Tech, Hoover, and North come up with better clubs next year? We will just have to wait and see.

Now we get ready for basketball. Will Dowling be able to defend their state title next spring? Some question. And how about the East girls? Looks like Ankeny's turn to take it all this time.

And in case you didn't know it, several black schools are rated pretty well up in the small colleges. Grambling, Jackson State, Alcorn, Morgan State, Florida A&M and a few others. Those black schools are playing white schools, something that just didn't happen 10 years ago, so they get exposure.

You have to think that there has never been a player from a black school named for the Hiesman trophy, and yet there isn't any conference or group of colleges or universities that has a greater percentage of players as all pro in the professional leagues.

### NOT MANY MORE TRIPS DOWN THIS ROAD

Delaware St. 21, N. Caro A&T 21, Howard 30, N. Caro. Central 20, Maryland-E. Shore 19, Frostburg St. 13, Morgan St. 17, Va. St. 7, Alcorn 19, Prairie View O. Florida A&M 18, Southern 6, Grambling 22, So. Caro. St. 15, Miss. Valley 17, Ala. St. 0, Tex. Southern 27, Langston 20, Livingston, 10, Delta St. 0, Morris Brown 24, Bethune-Cookman 21, Randolph-Macon 9, Hampden-Sydney 7, Towson St. 22, C.W. Post 15, Virginia Union 15, Shepard 6, Virginia Union 29, Livingston 2, Winston-Salem 14, Kentucky St. 6, Bishop 32, Arkansas (Pine Bluff) 14.

## Affirmative Action

The recent furor over the resignation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has highlighted the continuing relation between Blacks and Jews.

Few can doubt that throughout the years these two influential ethnic groups have provided mutual support. Many are familiar with the assistance rendered by the Jewish community to the civil rights movement.

This assistance was well appreciated but not altogether disinterested as many Jews recognized that "If they come for you in the morning, they'll come for me at night." The Ku Klux Klan, as many are aware, when it had its second resurgence in the 1920's focused as much — if not more — on Jews as Blacks. Today the Klan and their allies, the Nazis, again raise the ugly cry of anti-Semitism.

By the same token, few recognize or are aware of the contribution that Blacks have made to various Jewish causes. For example, it is not widely known today that President Harry Truman and powerful political and economic interests affiliated with the Democratic Party actively opposed the formation of the State of Israel in 1948.

Black leaders and organizations — W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Robeson, NAACP, etc. — disagreed. They saw the formation of the State of Israel as a blow against British colonialism — the power that held sway over much of colonized Africa at that time. (It should be added that consistent with United Nations' declarations these Black leaders and organizations also supported the formation of a Palestinian state

— a reality which as we know never came into being.)

Thus, as so often happens, the voice of the people were able to override the narrow interests of the rich and powerful — and the Black voice was distinctly present and heard. The moral is that there should not be any conception that the Black-Jewish alliance is a one-way street with assistance flowing in one direction. Decidedly, it is not.

Yet, with all due awareness of the nettlesome nature of the Palestinian question, Israel's illegal occupation of lands seized during the 1967 war and continued persecution of non-white Jews, Israel's flourishing relationship with racist South Africa, etc., it is clear that affirmative action has been the issue dividing Blacks and Jews.

First, a caveat: **It is not all Jews who oppose affirmative action and quotas.** Progressive Jewish opinion recognizes that the wrong of racism and segregation must be overturned by the remedy of affirmative action. They know that unity is necessary to repel our common foe — and that opposition to affirmative action only strengthens those right wing forces that salivate at the mention of "slavery" or "holocaust."

By the same token, Blacks by necessity must be disturbed by the activities of such groups as the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith which since the Bakke decision has been conducting a campaign

of intimidation and distortion against universities with affirmative action/ "special admissions" programs. The ADL which filed a brief to the U.S. Supreme Court supporting Mr. Bakke has been in the forefront of those chanting the incantation "reverse discrimination," along with the American Jewish Congress.

These Zionist organizations claim that quotas which were used at one time to exclude Jews remain negative when they're used to include Blacks. But since even a dog knows the difference between being kicked and being stumbled over, since we all know that fire can destroy paper while tempering steel, it is even more difficult to digest the tortured rationales of these groups.

Further, the corporate executives that control ADL and AJC in their business life pay homage to the ideal of "management by objective." But when it comes to implementing affirmative action — which they say they favor — they rail at the notion of setting "objectives," bench-marks, goals, and yes, quotas so managers will have something to shoot for. In so many words they say "set objectives for every aspect of business life — except affirmative action."

If the perceived gap between Blacks and Jews is to be bridged, opposition to affirmative action must cease. As was so often said during the 1960's, this is a "non-negotiable demand." This is so because affirmative action is not only in the best interest of the Black community, but as progressive Jewish opinion wisely recognizes it serves the best interests of the Jewish community as well.

## Nutrition Notes

In a week we'll be well into preparation of the annual Thanksgiving feast. During past years we've seen the table spread with turkey, dressing, two kinds of potatoes, several cooked vegetables, two or three different salads, home made breads and rolls and of course your choice of pie or steamed pudding. Now if we look at that spread and compare it to our nutritional needs it would seem that in one day we could consume our U.S.R.D.A.'s for a whole week. Indeed, that's exactly what many practice. Too bad we aren't camels on this occasion so we could utilize this over indulgence throughout the entire week. But since we are humans, just think of the tremendous waste! Or should that be spelled waist?

We all complain about inflation and the high cost of foods so this would be the ideal year to bring our Thanksgiving Day menu more into line with providing for our needs. Turkey is an excellent choice of meats but maybe turkey parts would be better suited to the small family. If you're only 1 or 2 for dinner, a chicken or rock cornish hen may fit the bill. And why not limit the number of other dishes to one kind of potato, one cooked vegetable, one kind of salad and choose between dressing or bread or rolls?

If you're looking for altered recipes that are tried and true call our Extension Office 284-4158 and let your wants be known.

## The Black House

### THE BLACK HOUSE

**The black house is when they have you in a room so dark that nobody can tell who you are, but everybody knows that you're in there.**

ORNETTE COLEMAN

The Black House by Stanley Crouch

It is a very easily observed situation. Turn on the radio or the television, go to the theater or the movies or look at the best seller list. At almost every occasion where Black people come into the picture, they are reduced to either slick or sentimental stereotypes or exist in a series of improbable situations that have no more artistic or emotional resonance than the conventional garbage trucks of cliches the media continually passes off as limousines.

It is almost as though, whether consciously, unconsciously, or under duress, we are now opting for equal racial representation in mediocrity, are attempting to duplicate the maudlin and hollow sweep of popular culture.

Though it may seem ironic, much of it has to do with the sixties and the sentimental reduction to slogans of the political world. During those years, one of the most complex experiences of the century and of the last four hundred years as well as that of the African-American, was streamlined to a set of 'posses that were in themselves, supposed to be militant.

If one favored a bushy "natural" over a close-cropped haircut, a daishiki over a business suit, a black leather jacket over a conventional top coat, a beret over a Stetson, or slogans, Swahili, pretentious

African proverbs or street slang over "namal" speech, he or she was already supposed to be into something, more aware or "conscious" than the average Black American.

Make no mistake about it, the militant Black generation of the sixties changed forever certain ideas about African-American life, culture and history, but too, too often at the expense of rationality and, possibly, too often for reasons of guilt or faddish categories, and slogans as "you're either part of the problem, or part of the solution", were indicative of the camps and kind of thinking that made one either a liberator or a tom, individuality was out of the question and the suggestion of such a thing quickly defined one as a tom or "lost" and "Westernized" person whose every action and thought was but an extension of "colonization".

As things got rolling, the worst insult of all was "counter-revolutionary", which meant that one was consciously or unconsciously more interested in maintaining oppression than helping to free the downtrodden masses.

The upshot of it all was that it simplified the world in many very dangerous ways. If one was looking at things from a cultural nationalistic perspective, what had began as an interest or fascination with indigenous African culture could extend itself to nostalgia, romantic visions or a lost paradise or a quest for a "pure" past that could result in feelings of guilt and remorse if one wasn't sufficiently darkskinned, an overdrawn affection for the race that swung back and forth between condescension and idolatry or defensive and ludicrous rejection of the modern age.

TO BE CONTINUED

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