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Willie Glanton To Fill Des Moines Council Seat

By Carolyn King

History was made in Des Moines as Attorney Willie Stevenson Glanton became the first black to serve on the Des Moines City Council and only the second woman to serve in such capacity.

Breaking through society's barriers is not new for Mrs. Glanton, having already achieved such heights as Polk County's first woman prosecutor back in the 1950's and the first black woman in the Iowa Legislature in the early 1960's.

Glanton who was

sworn in by her husband Polk County District Judge Luther T. Glanton, Jr. during ceremony Monday night was seated and immediately took part in council business.

Glanton said she would seek election to the seat in a special election August 5. We spoke with Mrs. Glanton recently and she informed us "as you reflect, there are one or two things I am concerned about. I have been asked a number of times about whether or not I can relate to the poor. I figure I can

relate to the poor because I am poor and being black and coming from a southern background, we are poor people; when we first came to Des Moines, my husband had \$35.00 in his pocket — we are products of poor families."

Mrs. Glanton commented that "I think the community has a lot of needs and as a poor person and a black person I will be sensitive to those needs. I expect to represent blacks, women and minorities and hopefully, as a representative at large, I expect to represent all of the people."

Another question has arisen as to whether a black person can be elected. "Nolden Gentry was elected, my husband was elected and I have been elected. I am sure blacks can be elected. It is true they have never been elected to the City Council before and maybe the city has had some reluctance — because blacks have run." Her belief is that blacks can be elected and it seems the city is ready to do that at this time.

Glanton was raised in Hot Springs, Ark., and earned the bachelor's

degree from Tennessee State University and her law degree from Robert

H. Terrell Law School in Washington. She moved

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OMEGAS HOLD GOLF TOURNEY

Omega Psi Phi fraternity held the first of what plans to be annual chapter golf tourney, Saturday June 14th at Toad Valley Golf Course. Eight members of the Chapter participated in the 27 hole handicapped tourney, with Jock Johnson coming out the winner by one stroke over Tom Vaughn. Steve Carsen finished third while Delangelo Gordan captured fourth.

Tom Vaughn lead the way through the first 18 holes with pressure from Carson and Johnson, but a 40 on the third nine by Johnson proved to be the winning edge.

Others participant's were: George Reed, Jimmy McGowen, Gary Wilcots, Elizah Faulkner.

Left to right: The Winners Tom Vaughn, Jock Johnson, Steve Carson and Del Gordon.

BMI Basketball Classic

Blacks In Management, Inc. and the Des Moines Urban YMCA will hold the Second Annual Basketball Classic on June 27, 28 and 29 at Cooper Park, 11th & Day Streets (Rain Site — D.M. Tech High Gym).

In cooperation with the Des Moines Parks and Recreation Commission, BIM and the Urban YMCA will jointly host the Second Annual Basketball Classic. Because of the tremendous response of

last year's event, it has been expanded to an eight-team, three-day, double-elimination tournament.

This NCAA sanctioned event will host teams of outstanding high school graduating seniors from the following cities: Chicago, Cincinnati, Des Moines, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City (Mo.), Minneapolis and Omaha.

The tournament is free to the public and concessions will be available.

Langston Hughes Company Presents "JOHNNAS"

The Langston Hughes Company of Players will feature JOHNNAS, a one-act drama of life of a black family living in Philadelphia during the mid-40's. A bitter saga of racial prejudice and the inner conflicts they face as they deal with the death of their 8 month old twin daughters, because they were refused medical treatment for diphtheria in a white hospital in

Virginia.

The ultimate suicide of their 14 year old son Johnnas who rebels against the cruelties and injustices within our society, also contributes to the mental diversions of the couple.

The leading character's are played by Odell McGhee (Barney), an administrative law judge for the Environmental Quality Agency, and a

past member of the Cornell Black Players, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa also the Westside Players, Chicago, Illinois.

Lucia Howell, (Hilly) Supervisor in the Claims Division Department, Bankers Life Insurance Co. is a past drama participant of the Des Moines Community Playhouse and the Gateway Dance Theatre.

Playing the role of the

seductive showgirl, (Ruth) Selema Smith sparks yearning of the innocence in the mind of young Stevie Fields, who portrays (young Barney).

Don Mays, (Johnnas) a senior in the Theatre Arts Department at Drake University, forecasts the future vision of young Johnnas had he lived to the age of thirty. In the minds of his parents his

talent and expression of creative verse will always live in their hearts. So, (young Johnnas) portrayed by Kevin Green, a young upcoming aspiring dramatist, becomes a victim of the public school system.

His teacher played by Peggy Spates Johnson, exemplifies the traditional stereo-types laid on black children, "pull yourself up by the

boot strap syndrome" black children can't spend time being too creative, they must study hard and make something of themselves, to prove that our people are good and not animals from a foreign land.

Sir Oliver Grant is also double casted playing the roles of the Judge

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Central Advisory Board Planning Conference

The City of Des Moines Central Advisory Board holds its annual planning conference this weekend, and one of the major obstacles the CAB faces this year is bringing the over \$10 million in requests for Community Development Block Grant funds in line with the approximately \$6 million the City expects to receive next

December.

And, while, on the one hand, the CAB must bring their recommendation — in "under budget", those recommendations will have to address, to the extent the allocation allows, some of the more pressing needs of Des Moines inner city neighborhoods.

The CAB planning

conference is the second major step in the development of the City's Comprehensive Community Development Plan. During the past two months the City's Neighborhood Priority Boards have been drawing up neighborhood strategy statements which will be used by the CAB in

helping them determine the conditions and problems that will be addressed by projects in the 1980-81 Plan.

The neighborhood's concern with deteriorating housing conditions is underscored in the strategy statements prepared by the boards. Four of the boards have stated the need for

increasing Housing rehabilitation efforts as priorities in their neighborhoods. Five of them have called for the development of new housing. These problems, along with the increase in crime seen by the boards, the need for street improvement and improved facilities are among the top priorities of the

neighborhoods.

Much of the nuts and bolts work of the conference is in determining how the proposals submitted match up with the needs expressed by the NPB's. This is done by the CAB's task forces during the Friday evening and

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IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

They finally got the vacant council seat of the late Russ LaVine filled. Those strange whirring sounds you might have heard over the council chamber were the sounds of LaVine turning flip flops in his grave when Willie Glanton got the appointment.

Mrs. Glanton will make a good council member, I am sure. She is highly intelligent, and doesn't ever put her foot in her mouth. She of all the blacks nominated will likely have the best chance to survive an election. Her husband, Judge Luther Glanton, does very well in elections, and she will probably do equally well.

Of course, there will be a strong undercurrent to beat her that will be based on racism. Some people will say that just isn't so, but I believe any time

there is a black person running for political office, there is the element of racism.

You know that and work to beat it, and the Glantons have done that by not being radical in their statements to the press on issues. They let their views be known and aren't afraid to tangle with opinions that are opposed to their's. Yes, I think Willie Glanton will do well in any sort of political campaign and just could win the council seat for a whole term.

I was talking to a young fellow from the west coast the other day, and he was saying how scarce jobs for young blacks were. Then he said that there was a generation of youngsters growing up who didn't know anything but welfare, and will likely get into that when they have families.

They have been shut out of the job scene for so long that they don't even try to find work. And when they find it, they don't know how to apply themselves to the job, and don't have any conception of how to get along with co-workers. A very good way to spend federal money would be to get some of these hopelessly unemployed into classes, and let them know they can have a chance if they will learn. And this learning should not consist of job skills that won't get one hired after he completes the course.

I have heard so many young people say that they took courses in training for some type of job, and

then when the course was completed, there was no job, and the money they were paid for going to school was cut off. So what would you do?

One fellow said he went to a cook school for airlines and had to wind up as a red cap. But at least, he was working, so he wasn't entirely out in the cold. A job course should consist of how to apply for a job, and that would surely involve reading and writing so one's thoughts could be read. How to apply for a job and how to be interviewed.

These things are hard to learn when you don't have any conception of what you want. But how can a fellow who has never learned very much in school be made to believe in himself or herself? That should be the next job of whoever is handling the program.

Do I think the kids will riot? Well, maybe they will be so disgusted with life in general that they will say to hell with it and slip further downhill. They won't have enough a getup to riot, unless there is something pretty wild pulled by the law enforcer.

Lots of them don't see what there is to gain by burning and destroying, because the neighborhood never gets repaired unless developers want to move the former inhabitants out and put up places for people who can pay very high prices.

And so far, neither Carter, Reagan nor Anderson have addressed themselves to this problem.

Thoughts and Comments



By James B. Morris III

REDLINING AND URBAN REVITALIZATION: PROPOSALS FOR CHANGE THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY

The problem of redlining by the insurance industry is one which I discussed in several articles which appeared early in this series. Within the framework of urban revitalization and redevelopment, the availability of property insurance is a crucial element. Individual states have dealt with this problem in a variety of ways.

A few states, including Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Maryland and Illinois, have enacted anti-redlining legislation in one form or another. Other states, like Ohio and Washington, are considering such action, but legislation has not yet been forthcoming. Most states, however, have done nothing, and usually ignore the fact of the problem's existence within their borders. Several federal agencies have investigated such practices within the insurance industry, Congressional hearings have dealt with the most obvious difficulties, and federal legislation has been introduced in an attempt to curtail the use of such abusive practices.

The insurance industry itself has noted these

developments and, although continuing to defend these current policies and practices, has made voluntary efforts to improve communications with consumers and satisfy individual complaints brought to their attention. But these voluntary efforts toward communication and complaint resolution can never succeed in quieting redlining objections, because, as I said before, the real problems involves a combination of progressive action by public officials at all levels of government, reform by the insurers themselves, and community input into the reform process, in conjunction with new anti-redlining legislation, more effective enforcement of new and existing laws, and the development of creative alternatives to such abusive industry practices. Without question, insurance redlining is a very real and serious problem which has critical implications for inner-city neighborhoods and communities and their residents.

To deal with the problem, there are few avenues for positive action outside of the private insurance industry, and even fewer within it, so that one must look carefully at each of the possible alternatives before acting upon any one of them.

The following is a summary of the most obvious approaches to the problem, which is drawn primarily from an article entitled "Urban Decline and Disinvestment: Uneven Development, Redlining and the Role of the Insurance Industry", written by Gregory D. Squires, Ruthanne Dewolfe and Alan S. Dewolfe, and published in the October 1979 issue of "Social Problems".

The most obvious means of responding to the problem of redlining would be legislation prohibiting the use of this and other abusive practices in their dealings with consumers by insurance companies. Those states with anti-redlining legislation already

on the books or those considering enacting such legislation, provisions should be written or rewritten to prohibit insurers issuing policies within them from:

(1) using a geographical basis for refusing to insure or varying the terms under which insurance is offered;

(2) using the age of the property involved as a basis for varying the availability of insurance;

(3) requiring applicants for insurance to disclose whether they were ever denied coverage by another insurer or been insured under a FAIR plan (insurance offered through the federal government where none other is available) or varying the availability of insurance on such grounds; and,

(4) refusing to enter into a contractual agreement with an insurance agent or agency due to the geographical location of the agent or his or her customers.

Other needed additions to such legislation which would favorably impact the redlining situation would be to require insurers to:

(1) provide explicit written reasons for decisions to refuse an application, cancel a policy, or simply fail to renew it, and information as to what must be done to become insurable;

(2) continue to service an issued policy written by an agent on that company for at least one year after it terminates its contractual relationship with that agent or agency; and,

(3) provide all applicants and insureds with copies of any information the company has received regarding an individual, including the sources of that information and those with access to or knowledge of it, and an opportunity for the individual to correct the inaccuracies found.

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A Black Look At Politics

William S. Morris



Much has been made in recent months of the seeming plethora of shortcomings and inabilities which plague our incumbent President, James Earl Carter. Great fault has been found with the Administrations domestic (social), foreign, and economic policies by conservatives, columnists, and disaffected liberals.

Of course, all blame lies at the feet of the Chief Executive; Congress and preceding administrations have nothing to do with our current Pandoras Box of national maladies! In the words of a famous ex-President, I reply "horse manure" to these criticisms.

While it has become a veritable national pastime to tear down the President for all his failures in foreign and domestic policy, I feel it necessary to point an accusing finger at the real culprits, namely the shifting winds of the international political climate, and the ignorance and simple-mindedness of the American electorate.

This is not to say that President Carter hasn't made policy errors, or outright blunders. Make no mistake about it, ol' Jimmy has taken minority political support virtually for granted, ignored the plight of the inner-city poor to a large extent, played down the damage which previous administrations have wreaked throughout the Third World, and been unable to work with a hesitant, factionalized Congress.

I have not added Carters problems with the economy, as our current "stagflation" (inflation and recession) is an inevitable consequence of a service-oriented postindustrial society, especially

one with an ancient, outmoded heavy industry foundation. These problems are not easily solved, and would have plagued any Chief Executive, Republican or Democrat.

The political evolution of post-industrial societies like our own have placed elected decision-makers (i.e. Congress and the President) at a decided disadvantage. On the one hand, they no longer have the ability (or time) to deal with the mountain of extremely complex, specialized interests which compete for a slice of the limited Federal budget.

This means delegated authority to expert administrators (bureaucrats) in Federal and state agencies, as well as a huge growth in the size of Congressional research and advisory staffs. On the other hand, elected officials are held fully responsible by the voters for the failures of policy.

As a result of all this, Congress and the President

can only formulate the broad outlines of policy; they must leave to expert, trained administrators and assistants, the task of filling in the details of, and implementing, such policy.

There is, thus, a considerable crisis of accountability, for the people no longer have access to the actual makers of policy, and thus become angry and disaffected by the symbolic outputs of national leaders, who find themselves politically incapable of responding to their constituents needs.

Our energy and inflation ills have, therefore received little real attention by Congress, who itself is bound by oil company lobbyists and many other specialized interests.

Getting back to President Carter, who gets the blame for all of this, he does seem unable to

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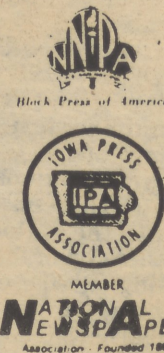
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Merit Employer Nominations Due July 30

The Executive Board of the Des Moines Branch is soliciting nominations for the 1980 Merit Employer award. This award will be presented at the annual Fighting Fund for Freedom dinner to be held in September 29, 1980.

Any individual or organization can participate by submitting a nomination in writing no later than

July 30, 1980, to: Merit Award Committee Des Moines Branch NAACP

900 - 17th Street Des Moines, IA 50314
The committee will evaluate the nominations and make a recommendation to the Executive Board. The Board will make the final selection.

We urge everyone to participate in the selection process to

ensure that the award will be meaningful to the community as a whole as well as recognize an employer whose efforts in equal opportunity and economic opportunity for minorities have been truly outstanding.

The following checklist is provided as a guide for preparing statements on behalf of your nominee for Merit Employer of 1980:

1. A summary of the

employer's affirmative action efforts and accomplishments in EEO over the past 5 years. Include a copy of the employer's AAP and self-evaluation of the results.

2. An explanation of the employer's recruitment methods.

3. Applicant flow data for all types of positions.

4. Total number of employees and total number of minority

employees, by sex, employed in each type of position.

5. Number of minorities employed in supervisory, managerial and top administrative positions.

6. Number of minorities who supervise non-minority personnel.

7. Total number of employees and number of minority employees, by sex, enrolled in employer's staff

development or training programs during past 2 years.

8. Total number of employees and number of minority employees, by sex, who have been promoted during past 2 years.

9. Documentation of positive efforts to utilize minority-owned businesses and other activities to improve the economic status of minorities in this community.

ERA Issue Argued on "Human Rights"

The television program "Human Rights" now hosted by the new Executive Director of the Des Moines Human Rights Commission, Cecilia Johnson, began a new series of informal debates on issues of human rights with a discussion of the Equal

Rights Amendment.

Johnson said the new format for the shows will be to bring informed people on opposing sides of issues and "let them have at it." "The goal of the program will be to enhance knowledge, stimulate increased awareness, and encourage individual and

community involvement," she stated.

Donna Leporte, Chairman of the Iowa Women Against the Equal Rights Amendment, said that she feared that the amendment would undermine the traditional position of women who are

"protected and cherished for their role in the bearing and nurturing of children."

"I refuse to believe," countered Peg Anderson, Chairperson of the Iowa ERA Coalition, "that men would cease to cherish their wives because the laws or the constitution changed. The amendment," she said, "has nothing to do with the personal relationships between people. But there are a lot of women who are alone without a man to protect and cherish them and they need to be equal under the law."

When Leporte said the ERA amendment would erase all distinctions

regarding sex and thereby encourage homosexual marriages, abortions, and integrated sports, Anderson responded, "That's just scare tactics. The ERA wouldn't do any of those things."

There were only two areas of agreement between the two guests, that the Amendment was

not a partisan political issue, and that voters should study the issue very carefully prior to voting November 4.

The Program can be seen on "Human Rights", Sunday, June 22, at 10:30 a.m. on WHO-TV Channel 13.

A. Phillip Randolph Institute Meeting

The A Philip Randolph Institute will hold its monthly meeting Friday, June 27, 1980, 5:30 p.m. 2000 Walker St.

We are encouraging all local — International Union, to come in and take a part in what we are doing.

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CAR WASH

There will be a Bikini Car Wash sponsored by Blacks In Management to help raise money for the Basketball Classic. The car wash will be Saturday, June 21 at Tech High School 1800 Grand. Cost is \$1.50.

MUSIC UNDER THE STARS CONCERT

The second of a series of five free concerts by the Des Moines Municipal Band will be held Sunday, June 22, 1980, 8:00 p.m., at the State House Grounds, west of the Capitol Building.

Featured in the program will be Trombone Soloist, Gary White, and guest vocalist Pat Valentine.

OPEN HOUSE

There will be an Open House at the Multipurpose Senior Citizen Center (corner of Harding & Carpenter) Sunday June 29, from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

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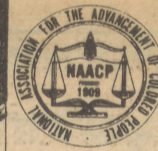
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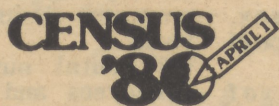


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The appeal is made by James L. Maas Manager of the census district office for this area who says that the "Were You Counted?" campaign is the final phase of the 1980 census. It is conducted to insure that no one is overlooked.

A few days before April 1, Census Day, questionnaires were mailed to all residential addresses in the area. They were to be filled out and mailed back on April 1. After about two weeks, the Census

Bureau hired and trained local residents as census takers and sent them out to call at homes from which no questionnaires had been received. They also had to contact, usually by telephone, households which had returned inadequately filled-out questionnaires.

"A check is now being made to ascertain that a questionnaire for every household has been completed," Maas said, "and shortly we will be able to turn over to local officials the population counts for their communities." Known as the Local Review Program of the census, its purpose is to give local government officials an opportunity to spot errors while census workers are still in the field; thus, contributing significantly to the accuracy and success of the census.

"We're already in the process of adding up the figures, but of course, the totals will be unofficial, preliminary

counts. The official counts will come sometime later from the Director of the Census Bureau."

Maas pointed out that representation in the U.S. Congress and the State Legislature is determined by census population count. Federal funds are allotted to States and local governments on a per capita basis. So a

short count means under representation in the law-making bodies and under allotment in government funds. Thus it is imperative that we have a complete count. The help of every resident of the area is needed to reach this goal, he said.

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Des Moines Two Rivers Festival

The second annual Two Rivers Festival, a celebration of Des Moines' cultural, historic and ethnic heritage, will be held in the Civic Center's Nollen Plaza, Saturday, June 21.

Music and dance performances by artists in authentic costumes are scheduled throughout the day on the Plaza. In addition, booths will feature ethnic foods and crafts for sale and display. Travelogue films featuring the cultural areas represented in Des Moines (to be shown in the Savery Hotel) are planned to add another

dimension. Finally, several other "floating" individuals and groups will offer such activities as face painting and Karate demonstrations.

Participants in this year's jubilee include greater Des Moines and other Iowa residents with the following backgrounds: Croation, Dutch, Filipino, German, American Indian, Italian, Korean, Laotian, Lebanese, Mexican, Middle Eastern, Russian, Scottish and Spanish.

Festival participants can look forward to being treated to such

diverse pleasures as Scottish bagpipe music, whirling Mexican folk dancers, American folk songs, East Russian ceramics, an American tepee and homemade Italian pastries.

Last year's Festival, which attracted 7,000 people, featured 19 performances, eight

booths and six "floating" activities. According to sources, this year's Festival will have increased participation and will probably attract over 10,000 people.

Performances last year included Scottish Bagpipers, Middle Eastern dancers,

German singers and dancers and an "old time" fiddler's group. Floating activities included face painting and pantomime.

The Two Rivers Festival has been established to promote a better understanding and appreciation of the history of Des Moines and to reveal the richness and diversity of its citizens. In honor of this effort, Des Moines Mayor Pete Crivero has proclaimed June 21, 1980

at Two Rivers Festival Day.

The Two Rivers Festival is jointly sponsored by the Arts and Recreation Council of Greater Des Moines, the Civic Center, Community and Adult Education, the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce and the Des Moines Park and Recreation Department.

The Festival will begin mid-morning and run into the evening. There is no admission charge.

IACWC SUPPORTS GLANTON FOR COUNCIL

Among the resolutions passed by the recently adjourned 78th Annual session of the IOWA ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUB, two were of interest to the Des Moines public.

The Iowa Association expressed commendation and thanks to all city, county, state and national governmental units, for all forward steps taken in legislation, which have

helped to make this strife-torn world, confused country, and our off-time insensitive communities, a better place to live.

The State Association also went on record as supporting the Des Moines Association of the women's organization in its efforts to help seat one of its long-time members, Willie Stevenson Glanton as the first Black member to serve on the Des Moines City Council.

Mrs. William W. Jones of Des Moines, is the newly installed President of the Iowa Association, and Mrs. Marshall Smith, also of Des Moines, was Chairman of the Convention Resolutions Committee.

IOWA L.P.N. GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Laura C. Harrison of Sioux City was installed as President at the annual Iowa Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses convention at Sioux City. Other officers are Elizabeth Larson of Waterloo First Vice President and Education Chairman, Clara Wade of Des Moines Second Vice President and Convention Chairman, Katherine Vold of Ames Recording Secretary, Jeanette Hanson of Sioux City Corresponding Secretary, Pearl Forbes of Marshalltown Treasurer, Four Directors, Vicky Ulrich of Des Moines, Donna Current of Cammanche, Josephine Kamnianen of Granger and Lois Bilyeu of Marshalltown.

Bonnie Ballard immediate Past President from Polk City will serve for one year as Advisor. Seven delegates were elected to attend the National Convention in

Indianapolis, Indiana September 20-25th 1980, Clara Wade, of Des Moines, Bonnie Ballard of Polk City, Laura Harrison of Sioux City, Donna Current of Cammanche, Helen Fedeler of Mason City, Gwen Hickey of Waterloo and Elizabeth Kinney of Waterloo.

The group went on record reaffirming the four levels of nursing - Licensed Practical Nurses, Two Year Registered Nurses, Three Year Registered Nurses and Bachelor of Science nurses and opposed an American Nursing Association proposal that would discontinue the Licensed Practical Nurse and the Three Year Registered Nurse.

THE THREE PURPOSE CLUB

Met May 7th with Queen Francis and May 21 with Alice Holbert. The last meeting was with Musette Perkins June 4th. She had a cook-out in her backyard.

All business was taken care of and election of officers was held. Bertha Woldes, pres.; Edith Webb, vice; Grace Wade, Secy.; Musette ass.; Helen Martin, treasurer; Verline Propes, Chaplain Critic & Reporter. The club will resume meeting in the fall.

CENTRAL DISTRICT PROGRAM JUNE 22

The Board members of the Men's Department of the Central District Association will host a program on Sunday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH, 1213 Scott Street. Rev. George H. Parrish, State President, will be the guest speaker.

Special numbers will be rendered by Maple Street, Mount Hebron and Shiloh Baptist Church. Board members are: Rev. Samuel Wade, Bro. George Clinton and Deacon Tommie Calhoun. Rev. F. W. Strickland is the Moderator. Everyone please come out and support this effort.

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The Church Page

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday June 22, 1980, the Young Adult Choir will sing and Rev. Brown will bring the message.

Last Sunday Rev. Brown brought us a very fine message taken from the 7th Chapter of Romans; 15-21 verses. His topic "Who I am I".

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

The Church Business meeting at noon on Saturday June 21. The Deacon's will meet at 11:00 a.m.

On Sunday evening, June 22, the Rev. Geo. Parrish and the Maple Street Baptist Church will be in a program at the Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Missionary Society will present, Bro. Walter Gates, of the Salem Baptist Church, Omaha, NE, in a Recital on Sunday June 29 at 4:00 p.m.

The Installation Service for our new Pastor, Rev. Sherman Brown will be on Sunday July 6, 1980.

FROM THE PASTOR

I find then a law, that, when I would do good, evil is present with me. Romans 7th Chapter; 21 verse.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday Sh Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Message of hope by Rev. Henry Bevel visiting minister Dr. Robert R. Bowie is attending Annual Conference.

June 17th thru the 22nd — Annual Conference to be held in Kansas City, Mo.

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

Our sick and shut-in members are: Arthur Flanigan at Riverview, Georgia Sparkman, Frances Turner, Edna Morris, Ozella Moten, Katherin Mullen and Marianne Haynes at home.

Faith is somewhat like taking a bath. Nobody can do it for you.

HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH NEWS

The Saints of Heavenly Temple Church took their Pastor out to a lovely breakfast Sat. A.M. Fathers Day was a glorious occasion for the Bishop and for the brothers at church. Mother Watson baked a lovely white cake for the "Coffee Break".

Bishop Carter taught us about the "Love of Money" and explained to the young people of the church saying "YOU YOUNG PEOPLE ARE IN A BAD GENERATION ... IT IS TIME TO TAKE UP YOUR CROSS AND FOLLOW CHRIST. It is a bad thing to love money more than you

love a woman, GOD made the woman for man's glory. Many young people today have the love of money in their heart and the love of money is the root of all evil ... you must delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart.

He warned the saints about being like many people, "Using the church to be blessed". Then taking off, God's judgement is upon you, and it is a lot closer than you think. He said this is the day of prophecy! And we are all judgement travelers ... God is getting tired of our wicked ways, and it won't be long before we are going to see examples of it ... among the hypocriting saints.

On Sunday night a lovely Fathers Day musical spiritual. Sister LaClaire N'Zeram as Mistress of ceremonies spiritual musical program on Sunday evening in honor of the Fathers and Mothers-to-be: under the leadership of Church Mother Lillian Watson. We enjoyed the inspiring solos by Sister S. Rudison of Chicago, Ill. Sister Paula Ziegler, Brother Chris Jon White, Sister Linda Carter.

We are still saying if you are thinking about heaven, think about Heavenly Temple Church! And if you are thinking about going to church think about us ... and join us in praising and magnifying God ... every Sunday morning ... No longer is there any excuse to be spiritually dried up and plucked up by the roots.

When there is a fountain of living water available through the word of Jesus ... being preached weekly at the church.

Good singing ... the word of God being taught in it's purity, old time praising God, and joy like a River in our souls! Be ready when he comes!

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD CHRIST

Praise God from whom all blessings flow. New Friendship is yet rejoicing in the spirit of love and thanking God for the Holy Spirit.

On Sunday morning, our hearts were glad as the Pastor, Elder Daye, spoke on the subject entitled "I return unto my Father. Truly our hearts were made glad all the way from Sunday School.

Some of our visitors included Missionary Rutges and family from Chicago, Ill. where they are members of the All Nations Church of God in Christ. Truly she and her family were a blessings to our souls. We had numerous other visitors, too many to name.

On Sunday nite, our hearts were exalted with the testimony of Bro. Waters from Kingsway Cathedral and a stirring message delivered by Evangelist Reasby. Truly in the evening prayer, the Holy Spirit came down and showered on our souls. On this week and further weeks as the Lord leads, there will be a morning Prayer-Service from 10-11 AM on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

This service is open to anyone to come and pray and share with us. We will be praying, teaching singing and praising God these days. Tuesday evening is our Bible Study, you are cordially invited. On Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. there will be a Sunday School Teachers meeting before evening service.

Sis. L. Falkner is having a rummage sale at her home located at 1218 W. 15th St. Place this Thursday, Friday, Saturday from 10 AM until 5 pm. This coming Sunday is Womens Day, all women please wear white and come expecting Jesus to meet us. Remember this date on Sunday, June 29 from 2-5:30 p.m., there will be a Summer Sunday Buffet Dinner in the Louise Jenkins Fellowship Hall, beautifully prepared and served for only \$3.50 for adults, and \$2.00 children 12 and under.

It will include 3 meats, 4 vegetables, 5 salads, 3 starches, 2 desserts, coffee and iced tea all for that nominal fee, so come and dine with us on the fifth Sunday afternoon. From the Pastor: Don't just keep the Faith, let's share it.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Alex Crawford Reporter Nancy Hickman

On Sunday June 22 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Wayland Heath will deliver the message for the East Side Mission at Morningstar Bap. The Morningstar Youth Choir will sing. The pianist is Ms. Patricia Welch. At 7:45 p.m. the

Crawford and Harris family will have a dual recital for the Sr. Choir. Come out and support this spiritual singspiration!! Time 7:45 p.m. and this takes place June 29, 1980.

On Sunday June 29, Rev. J.D. Williams, his choir and congregation from Lincoln, Nebraska will be here for the Morningstar Pastor's anniversary committee at 3:30 p.m. Come hear this great gospel minister and this great choir.

Don't forget Rev. and Mrs. Charles Glover will be here for Morningstar's Men and Women's Day Celebration July 13 all day. Don't forget it!!!!

If no one loves you — perhaps its because you don't love anyone. You may be bold — but you are too cold!!

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Rev. George H. Parrish

June 22, 1980 the Maple St. Baptist Church's Gospel Choir will be celebrating their 34th Anniversary. Their guest will be Dr. Reuben Green and Choir of the Central Baptist Church of Memphis, Tenn. The

program here at the church will begin at 4:00 p.m. The Pastor & his choir will spend the day.

Usher Board No. 2 will be celebrating their anniversary July 13, 1980 at 4:00 p.m. Alberta Collins - Pres. Hnretta McKee Program Chairperson.

The Trustee Board meeting will be held the 2nd Tuesday of each month. Deacon Lawrence Davis - Chairman. Mission Society Day is June 29, 1980 here at the Church.

July 20, 1980 the Deaconess Board will be celebrating their anniversary. Pres. Lucy Willis Central District Board Members program will be Sun. June 22, 1980 at Shiloh Baptist Church at 7:30 P.M. Reverend George H. Parrish will Preach and the Inspiration's Choir will sing.

A solo will be sung by Carolyn King. Mod. of Central District Rev. Fred Strickland and Board Members Rev. Samuel Wade, Bro. George Clinton, Deacon Tommie Calhoun. We would appreciate your support of this program.

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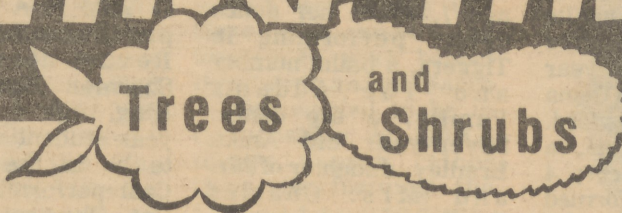



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<p>UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Y.P.W.W. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MESSIAH TEMPLE 2643 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1317 Forest Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor 286-8212</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>				
<p>EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1639 East University Pastor: Jurisdictional Bishop H. Basset</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Band 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Saturday Youth Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th, WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH S.E. 4th & Scott Streets Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9289</p> <p>Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capital Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Dr. Robert R. Bowie, Pastor 907-15th Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady</p> <p>Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.</p>				

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Performing in the BETTY HILL "STARS OF TOMORROW" 1980 Dance Recital held at the D.M. Civic Center were:

Kristin Boggs, 4th year student, daughter of Orbie and Muriel Boggs and her cousin 1st year student, Tiffany

Galbreath, daughter of Leah Kay and Granville Galbreath. LeSahre Rene Crawford, 9 year old daughter of LaTeena and Ronnie Crawford. Kish Andrea Harris, a second year student; 4 year old Kish performed in the dance "Spring Bunny." She is the daughter of Ronnene Harris.

Ayana Michelle Williams concluded her fourth year of dance instruction in tap and toe. Six-year old Ayana is the daughter of Michael and Bobbretta

Williams. Lori McGowen age 7, made her dance debut performing in Tiggers, a ballet number and The Addams Family, a tap dance. Seven-year old Anika Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley also performed.

Mali and Makeda Reed. Mali, age 6 is a third-year dance student and Makeda, age 4 is a second-year student of Betty Hill. Both are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed.

Students of BETTY AND MARV WATSON'S

DANCE AND GYMNASTICS performed in their Revue at the Hoyt Sherman Place. McCeil King, age 8 and third year student was chosen to be in the Ensemble Cast performing "We've Got Physical Fitness"; she also participated in tap, ballet, jazz and gymnastics. McCeil is an active member of Shiloh Baptist Church, Sunday School and Children's Choir, a junior Girl Scout she recently received an award for four years perfect

attendance. Kelli Alice Marie King, age 6 and second year student performed in tap and ballet numbers. She is an active member of Shiloh Baptist Church, Sunday School and Children's Choir. Both are daughters of Carolyn King and Michael King of Detroit, Michigan. Other students participating in the Watson tumbling revue were Tonia Adams and Teresa Patrick.

Students of TANGLE FOOT DANCE STUDIO held their Revue at the

Hoyt Sherman Place. Nine-year old Crystal Connor is a student of baton and gymnastics; her brother Robert Connor II (Robby), age 5 is a gymnastic student. Both are the children of Robert and Elsa Connor.

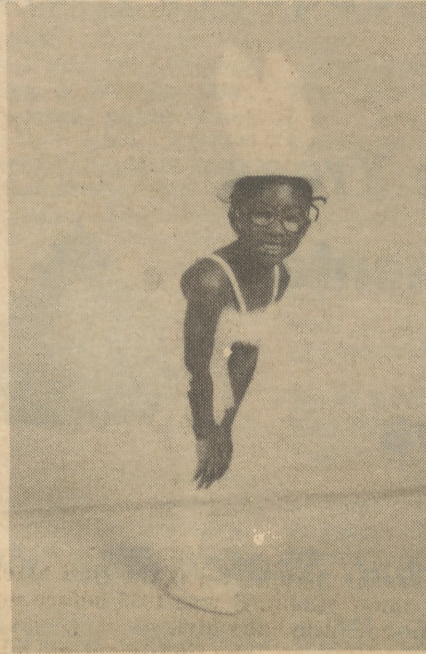
Congratulations to all the participants and those parents and grandparents behind the scenes who saw to it and helped make it possible for these young people to attend their rehearsals and for the opportunity to learn about this form of art.



Anika Bradley



Kristin Boggs and Tiffany Galbreath



Kish Harris



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Kelli King



Crystal Connor



Robert Connor II



Mali and Makeda Reed



Students in action

“Do Things That Feed Your Soul”

by Aldeen Davis

Kay Lynn Johnson, the talented granddaughter of Myrtle and the late Adam B. Johnson, resides in New York City, but was born in Des Moines. She received her early education in the Des Moines schools and graduated from St. Mary's private school for girls in Nauvoo, Ill. Kay credits the training and discipline she

received at St. Mary's and the Benedictine nuns for the good foundation that was to be an asset to her many years later.

In the early years, following graduation, she pursued her desire to write; working as a journalist for station WIMD Chicago, Ill. It was at WIMD that she met W I M D photographer, Michael Sullivan who was later to be her husband.

Kay's interest broadened to embrace the arts, especially dancing, and in 1971 she wrote, directed, and produced a play that by her words, "was not very good", "Split Ends". This play was done for the London Ballet and it was seen by a gentleman who recognized Kay Lynn's talent and thus many doors began to open.

Kay began working for

a ballet company as a scenerio dramaturge, and it was during this time she knew she wanted to work behind the scenes and not dance — she wanted to be in the position to MAKE things happen rather than performing the finished product. Michael too was beginning to make some inroads in his newly chosen career — Modern dance.

They went to London and studied modern dance in the Ballet Rambert School, and worked at the Sadlers Wells theatre. "We were poor, I mean POOR," related Kay, "We took every kind of menial jobs available to just merely exist from 1971 - 74. No glamorous artist studio type living for us, more like the attic existence one reads about in old English classics to enable us to continue with our life, and our life was the theatre."

In 1974 Micheal and Kay returned to Des Moines and taught dance movement and drama at Edmunds elementary school, and held government funded workshops at the women's reformatory in Mitchelville. But this talented couple felt that conservative Iowa was not ready for their medium, because, "we were projecting new mediums with a special kind of uniqueness, that perhaps traditionalist wasn't ready for."

"But nevertheless after 6 months Michael and I decided to cast our lot with the thousands of



Michael and Kay Lynn Johnson

others and go to New York."

But it was while they were at Edmunds that Kay Lynn had the opportunity to see her husband, Michael, work for the first time as a choreographer — "He was beautiful!" she recalled, with pride, "It was unbelievable the projection of this man — what he had to give — what he gave to those who came to see." Following this 1975 performance Kay produced Michael's first concert in 1976.

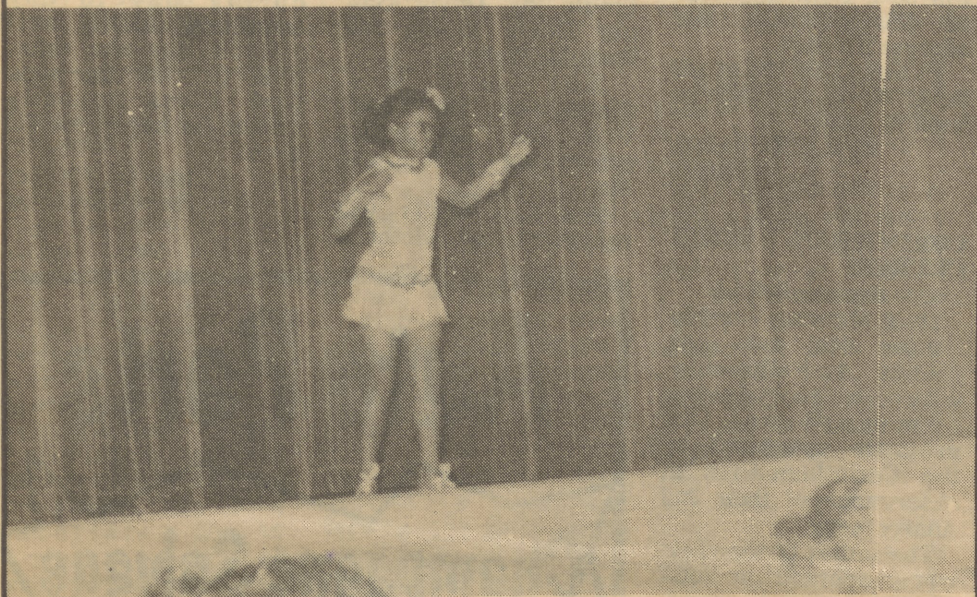
The success of these two performances also had a great impact on the Sullivan's decision to make the move to N.Y., where they could benefit from a much rounder exposure to the arts — Opera, Theatre, art, the whole gambit and

meeting many interesting people. They managed a dance company for a time and then late '76 Kay Lynn formed her own client service (K L S Managements).

"For a while," smiled Kay "It was London all over again, we were POOR. There were many lean times, but while we had to slow down on our road to achievement we never gave up. Michael took factory jobs and there was a period when he even passed out leaflets for various concerns on causes but he always took advantage of each situation, never losing sight of the fact each of these experiences could be a new projected

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A Mother Remembers ...



"In my lifetime I have witnessed one pleasant change. I was the first black to receive dancing at a professional white dance studio. It was 1953 before my mother could find a school that would except her little baby girl.

She had tried unsuccessfully for two years to find one. She finally got me into a school. When I went for my lesson my mother was told the other mothers might object to a black child in their children's class. She took me to my first lesson at Robinson Dancing School at E. 14th and Grand, and I was not turned away. She just thanked God.

When my daughter, LeSahre, wanted to start dancing, I was able to choose the school I wanted her to go to. It's just a small gain it seems but yet a giant step in the fulfillment of dreams."

Do you remember when?

Pictured above is 9 year old LaTeena Miller Crawford in 1957, daughter of Margaret and Theodore Miller.

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Though wrapped in thought's most secret fold,

Thine eyes with pitying sadness saw."

H.M. Kimball
Two beautiful Appreciation Programs were given for Rev. Grady and his family before he went to New Orleans, La., this week, as an electoral delegate to the General Conference of the A.M.E. Church.

Last Friday, was the prelude of what the programs were all about — a minister truthfully serving God and admistering unto His people. The Bethel Choir and Anthony Turner singing, "He Touched Me", let the audience know that Rev. Grady was chosen. Then Mrs. Rose Marie Webster sang a song, she had composed especially for him, entitled, "Love Is Something Special".

Rev. Strickland's message, "The Ministry Of Exemplary Leadership", emphasized that no one should go into the ministry unless sent by God.

The Sunday Morning Worship Service and Dinner emanated sincerity and affection for Rev. Grady and his family.

Rev. Marshall Smith stabilized the demeanor of the pulpit; the Richard Allen Choir was reverent in their singing; layman, Mrs. Anna Jones' prayer was God sent; Sister Linda Carter's tribute was warm and tender; Ms. Diane Bank's singing and organ artistry was movingly evangelistic; and to top off the services, the Speaker, Mrs. Ora McQueen, almost became emotional with her message, "Choose A Mission Life", using Rev. Grady's life - style as an example. Unique was her use of a tape recording of The Impressions', "A Choice Of Colors".

Mildred Graves and Lavenia Henderson presented Rev. Grady the Moneytree, in full bloom, at the nicely attended Appreciation Dinner. Brother Richard Henderson read a poem personifying Rev. Grady.

Rev. Marshall Smith will fill the pulpit this Sunday.

God may subtly punish us before He forgives us of a sin, but what will He do when we premeditatingly encourage others to commit a no-no sin?

Everett A. Mays
Public Relations Director

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H.R. Fields Pastor
Sunday June 22, 1980 the Senior Choir will be

having a music extravagance in honor of the Pastor Anniversary. The program will be at 5 p.m. The program chairwoman is Sis. Vernice Bragg and Sis. Wilma Marrow Vice Chairwoman.

On Sat. June 21, 80 the Sisterhood & Usher board will be having a chicken dinner sale. Tickets are \$2.50 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

We would like to thank Rev. Green of Macedonia & his choir for their service on Father's day.
God Bless us all.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH



Gregory Richardson
The J.M.H. Choir, proudly presents, for the first time in the Des Moines area, Mr. Gregory Richardson, a young talented musician and songwriter, from Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Richardson will appear in a musical recital Sunday June 22nd, at Mt. Hebron, time is 3:30 P.M.

He will be singing many of the songs he has written, such as "God's Love", "You're a Friend of Mine", and many more. We cordially invite you to attend this spiritual event. Sis. Luvenia Jones, Choirmother, Bro. Larry Estill, Musician.

Beginning Monday June 23rd, thru Friday June 27th, at Mt. Hebron Baptist Church 1600 E. Capitol, Bible School will be held daily, from 9:00 A.M. til Noon, for children ages preschool thru thirteen years of age. If you are interested in sending or bringing your child please contact Sis. Ruby Coleman 282-4644, Sis. Bettye Triplett 279-5248, Sis. Barbara Long 225-6062 and Sis. Marie Patton 280-8748.

The Church Van will be available to those who need transportation. A beautiful program has been planned for your child's spiritual growth. Volunteer help from parents and others will be greatly appreciated.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

When Moses was facing the Red Sea, with the great host of people he was leading, the picture looked dark. God gave the orders to go forward. Sometimes

going forward looks impossible but God's command, is to go forward, He will give the Victory when we obey the orders.

Let us remember the sick and afflicted, in our prayers.
Pastor, Rev. Jas. Harris
Reporter, Barbara Long.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend H.I. Thomas Pastor.

Last Sunday morning the talented young voices of the New Creation choir and the Angel choir sang "Stand Up For Jesus" and Pastor Thomas inspired by The Holy Bible "Joshua:24" spoke to "Choose This Day The God You Will Serve - But As For Me And My House, I'm Going To Serve The Lord".

EACH WEDNESDAY MID-WEEK PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY AT 7:00 P.M. PRAY FOR ALL SICK AND ALL SHUT-INS.

Our known hospitalized at Iowa City Brother Richard Jones, recently dismissed from Mercy Hospital Medical Center Sister Anne Harris, wife of Reverend Larry Harris. Following Sunday morning's service and Baptismal a group of worshippers gathered at Meadowlark restaurant Younkers Merle Hay Mall for a Father's Day Fellowship. Brother and Sister Herman Wadsworth were chairman. Thing about it "THINK ONLY OF THE BEST - WORK ONLY FOR THE BEST - EXPECT ONLY THE BEST".

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MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:15

Minister John Williams will be bringing the morning message this Sunday at 4 p.m. the Senior Choir will be dedicating their robes.

Morning Star and Pastor Crawford will be our guest church, Saturday at 9 a.m. There will be a Rummage Sale at Macedonia, the address 920-31st.

From the pastors desk: Work and Faith go hand in hand.

Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
June 9th, 4:00 p.m.

"What A Fellowship, what a joy devine summarizes the program sponsored by the Corinthian-Aires in observance of their 2nd Anniversary.

The ladies of the choir were adorned in light turquoise cafton gowns, the gentlemen in dark suits, whites shirts and bow ties... truly beautiful.

God bless the Aires and their director Dr. Lenola Allen. The Aires are truly a family.

Each member was re-dedicated at the close of the program by Rev. Parker from Columbia, Mo. who came especially to be with the Aires on that occasion.

The gowns were made by members of the group, how talented our Corinthian - Aires are. Sunday June 15th (Fathers Day)

There was a Father and Son breakfast at 7:00 that morning and it

was reported to the church as being very well attended. To those of you that took your own, or took someone elses son, who may not have had a father, will be blessed.

Thanks to the committee. I hope each Father enjoyed his day.

Sunday music was provided by the Corinthian Fellowship Chorus and Inspirational Chorus. Special soloist for the Fellowship Chorus, was Bro. Morris Smith. Dec. Melvin Johnson Director. Sis. Doris Wade, Director.

Musicians, Bro. Terry Shane, Bro. Woody Smith, Sis. Olivia King, Sis. Doris Wade, Sis. Rose M. Webster.

Rev. and Mrs. Strickland, Sis. Leona Webb, Sis. Mary Brown are en-route to St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. E. A. Gailers will represent the Mother's

Board of our Church at the Convention to be held in Quincy, Ill. in August.

Mrs. Easter will be sharing her trip to the Holy Lands, Sunday June 29th, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. Coren Church, the public is invited, a free will offering will be for the General Mission.

Mrs. Easter will be going to Rome and other places in September, if you have a prayer request, send to

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Election Sites Set For Older Iowans Legislature

Voting sites for the election of delegates to the 1980 Older Iowans Legislature have been established. The following is the list of voting sites in central Iowa and time each is open for Iowans age 60 and over who wish to vote in the June 24th election. Polls are open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SOUTHWEST
Plymouth Place, 41st and Ingersoll; West Des Moines Community Center, 217 5th; South Side Library, 1111 Porter; Royal View Manor, 1100 Crocker.

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medium in the theatre. So he would tape sounds and voices around him, sounds of New York streets coming to life, sounds of every day living all based on his life experiences. "Michael" she continued, "works sometimes with a composer, sometimes he composes his own materials. He is sometimes vocal sometimes musical and other times theatrical. His theatre is taken to the people wherever they might be: cocktail lounges, Central Park, etc. because it is his desire to expose the theatre to those who cannot find the structured theatre." It has been hard work, but the Sullivans feel that they are now at the pinnacle of their careers. Michael has been commissioned to make a New Dance for the American Dance Festival at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina and Kay Lynn's management services is succeeding beyond her expectation with the opening of a second office in

NORTHWEST
Open Bible Church, Hickman and Beaver; Senior Center, 1914 Carpenter; Lions Park Shelter House, 72nd and Prairie.

Johanna
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and Doctor. The central theme is survival. Director Ann Downey, states that "it is centered in a country that openly permits racial segregation and perpetuates organized class systems, however,

Germany. The ease with which this young 35 year old woman handles the stress of opening nights, temper and temperament of a varied and cosmopolitan troupe — Jewish, French, Italian, German coping with train and bus schedules, lost luggage, foreign exchange (currency) is enviable, to say the least, "It is hard, you have to have the diplomacy of Ralph Bunche and the wisdom of Solomon sometimes," she smiled.

"Since we live in a world that is male oriented it is hard for women to be accepted as an intelligent equal. Being black is a factor, being a woman is a factor but being a young black woman is something else!"

"Since most impressarios are between 50 - 60 it is very difficult to get equal treatment especially in Germany but since I speak German and French fluently I can avoid most disasterous situations. I let my credibility files speak for me many times since I have worked with some of the greats among whom are Martha Graham and Meridith

NORTHEAST
Logan Community Center, E. 17th St. Court & Garfield; North Des Moines Drop-in Center, 4th and Euclid; Four Mile Community Center,

Hilly and Barney learn to conquer, they refuse to stifle creativity and adhere to the miseducation of blacks and employ the same racist tactic's as some whites do in our society."

The play will be produced at the 1st Unitarian Church, Bell &

Monk, who is the leading Avante Garde woman composer and director of this period."

Kay Lynn's advice to black women who desire to make a career for themselves in the arts is: "You must be totally dedicated and committed. It is not a way to get rich, (monetarily) but one can be rich in fulfillment. Be prepared to knock on many doors. There is no such thing as luck; you make your own luck. And lastly remember there is no "over-night" sensations — over-night is often ten years."

Kay Lynn and Michael felt they "Grew up to be the people we wanted to be" and that there are new things out there for them to experience and to enjoy so they will be leaving N.Y. to make their home in Berlin, Germany. They are not, however, closing their N.Y. offices. Kay will continue to write, they will have time to pursue their hobbies of sailing, baseball and bicycling.

These two beautiful people have a philosophy: "Do things that feed your soul," And as I talked to her I felt that this is what they do!

3711 Easton; Ankeny Community Center, 511 S.W. 2nd.

SOUTHEAST
Pioneer Columbus, 2100 S.E. 5th; The Coop, 203 Lally; Scott School,

Casady Drive, this Fri. and Sat., 8:00 p.m. and in a 4:00 matinee in the Tiny Tot Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$3.50 at the door.

Friday's performance is a benefit for the NAACP Act-So Fund raising committee.

An awards reception honoring, Irvin White, Rose Marie Webster, Bobby Parker and a memorial tribute to the family of the late Jerry

2501 Maury. The Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments (CIRALG) Area Agency on Aging is responsible for conducting the

"Flakes" Burrell will be held immediately after Friday's performance. The public is invited to attend.



election and apportioning delegate seats for the central Iowa counties of Boone, Dallas, Jasper, Madison, Marion, Polk, Story, and Warren.

Since 1978, the Older Iowans Legislature has provided an opportunity for older Iowans to participate in a legislative process modeled after the Iowa General Assembly. One hundred delegates will be elected to the 1980 legislature, scheduled for November 17-21 at the Iowa State Capitol.

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Census 1980 Begins Local Review To Assure Count

A major new effort by the Bureau of the Census and top officials of the Nation's local communities is underway to help assure the most accurate and complete count possible in the 1980 Census of Population and Housing.

Census Bureau Director Vincent P. Barabba announced the start of the innovative Local Review Program at a press conference today in the Bureau's Suitland, Maryland, headquarters.

The program will enable local officials to check the accuracy and completeness of housing and population counts provided to them by the Census Bureau. Local governments then will have the opportunity to point out possible problems for review and correction, as needed, before the 409 temporary census district offices close.

Barabba said the program was initiated "in the belief that the review by local officials before census offices close will contribute significantly to the accuracy and success of the census."

"We have been working closely with these officials since early last year in preparing for this program. Technical manuals have been sent to the Nation's 39,500 local governments (cities, counties, and townships) and Bureau staff people have conducted workshops for local officials."

In late April and early May detailed instruction booklets and packages of census maps were sent to the highest elected official of each of the nation's 39,500 cities, counties, and townships. The officials will use these materials as a basis for summarizing their own population and housing unit estimates so that they can be compared with the Census Bureau's counts. Most local governments will receive these counts this month.

"The Local Review Program is a massive undertaking which has not been attempted formally in any previous census," Barabba said. "While its success will ultimately depend on the cooperation of local officials, the Census Bureau is committed to reviewing potential problems uncovered by the local officials' reviews of our counts."

"In order for the Bureau to review the areas where there are problems, detailed supportive evidence must be provided to the Bureau by the local governments. This documentation will be required before any detailed rechecking can be done. It will not be possible for the Bureau

to recheck an area solely on a personal feeling that a count is too low or too high."

Among the types of evidence local officials are expected to use to support their estimates are:

- Residential Building and demolition permits,
- Residential Utility (electricity, telephone, water) connections.
- Aerial photos, field surveys, and land - use maps, and
- Tax assessor

records.

The local governments will have an average of four weeks to get ready for the review and two weeks to comment on the Bureau's counts. The temporary census offices will remain open up to six weeks in order to complete the checking of these local comments.

During the last census in 1970, some local government complaints about the counts could not be investigated fully

because local governments often did not have clear evidence of alleged mistakes, and the concerns were raised after the temporary census offices had already closed.

Local officials are vitally concerned with the accuracy of the census of their communities for several reasons:

- Congressional apportionment is based on the census under the Constitution. (Article 1,

Section 2). In the last several decades, courts have ruled that election districts for State and local representation must be based on the one - person, one - vote principle. Census statistics provide the basis for redrawing these State and local electoral district boundaries.

● The importance of census results to State and local government budgets has grown in recent years. Over 100

Federal government aid programs — including the general revenue sharing program — use (in whole or in part) census statistics as the basis for distribution of approximately \$50 billion a year to State and local governments.

● Census statistics — particularly those for small geographic areas such as neighborhoods, census tracts, and city blocks — play a vital role in State and local government planning activities. Community improvements such as new water and sewer lines, schools, health clinics, child care centers, mass transit systems, senior citizen centers, and police and fire stations often are planned on the basis of census data.

Food Stamp Law Tightens Eligibility

WASHINGTON, May 30—New food stamp legislation signed on May 26 by President Carter authorizes increased food stamp funding to respond to unemployment and inflation, while at the same time removing 800,000 people from the program and reducing costs by three-quarters of a billion dollars.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said program - tightening measures approved by Congress and signed into law by the President will cause 650,000 people with incomes near the poverty line to lose their eligibility for food stamps in fiscal year 1981. Some 150,000 students also will be removed from the program.

"The law will allow USDA to make needed management improvements in this vital program," Foreman said. "It includes all of the proposals made by the President in March to help balance the federal budget. These include authorization of substantially increased appropriations over the

next year to help meet needs caused by increased unemployment and inflation."

Measures that will curb potential spending for food stamps by \$148 million this year and \$620 million in fiscal 1981 are also included, Foreman said.

Under the new law's funding authority, Congress can legally appropriate up to \$9.491 billion for 1980 and \$9.739 billion for 1981, she said. Previously, the ceilings were set at \$6.188 for fiscal 1980 and \$6.236 for fiscal 1981. The revised

authorizations and additional money provided in separate legislation came in time to prevent a threatened delay or suspension of June benefits because of insufficient funds.

"Even with the additional spending, the 21 million people who use food stamps will not receive the same level of benefits as under the previous law," Foreman said. "The new law cancels the cost-of-living adjustment that had been scheduled for July 1 and eliminates one of two cost-of-living

increases originally planned for next year. That means only one increase will be allowed in the next 16 months, and that will come in January."

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Housing Authority Commitment To Loan Program

Members of Des Moines and Cedar Rapids Citizens for Community Improvement (CCI) and the Iowa Coalition of Community Organizations (ICCO) met with William McNarney, Director of the Iowa Housing Finance Authority (IHFA) on Monday afternoon in the IHFA office in Des Moines.

McNarney reaffirmed his commitment to the "Betting on Iowa" program and promised to recommend to the IHFA board at the Thursday meeting in Davenport that as soon as the board determines the bond market to be stable enough to begin the sale of Iowa Housing Finance Authority bonds, that the board include in the initial sale a portion, if not all, of the bonds for the project.

This "Betting On Iowa" project will target below market interest rate loans to the Community

Development Block Grant neighborhoods of the eight largest cities in Iowa. It will provide financing for: 1) the purchase of single family owner occupied homes; 2) combination purchase and rehabilitation loans for such homes; and 3) combination refinancing and rehabilitation loans for such homes.

There are no other programs in Iowa available that contain all of these elements. CCI groups are asking for \$80 million dollars of the additional \$250 million dollars authorized by the State Legislature for the "Betting on Iowa" targeted loan program.

CCI members were also there to pick up data on where past IHFA financed mortgages were made. In a previous meeting held on March 15th McNarney told CCI representatives that he would make available by June 15th information showing where banks

and savings and loans receiving IHFA funds have placed these loans.

CCI representatives feel that the intent of the Iowa Housing Finance Authority has not been met and that few loans have been made in older lower income neighborhoods.

(Examples: 1.

Perpetual Savings & Loan in Cedar Rapids made over 1.4 million dollars of IHFA financed loans while making no loans in Census Tract 27 which includes Oak Hill and Flats neighborhoods; 2. Iowa Des Moines Bank has made over \$4 million

dollars of IHFA financed loans but has put less than \$1 million dollars of loans of all types into the 21 centrally located Des Moines Census Tracts). McNarney stated that the state of Iowa is setting up a computerized system and that this information

should be available in August.

Monday's meeting was a followup to a series of meetings with McNarney beginning last October at Iowa Neighborhood Day held in Des Moines and sponsored by the Iowa Coalition of Community Organizations.



By Jan Rigenbach

Sugar snap peas — last year's brand new vegetable — were an instant hit all over the country. If you're like me, you planted a few last year to try them, only to find that a few was too few!

So, this year I planted a lot, to have some leftover for the freezer. (Last year, I never even got to try any of the recipes for cooking

sugar snaps, since my family ate them all raw.)

The trick in successfully freezing sugar snaps is the same as for freezing other edible - pod peas: removing strings and blanching in boiling water two to three minutes, and chilling immediately in ice water. Then lay the pods out separately on trays, freeze them, and finally dump them into plastic bags for freezer storage.

The short blanching and fast freezing is the key to keeping the pods intact and firm. And when it's time to cook sugar snaps — whether they're frozen or fresh — only two to four minutes of steaming or stir-frying is enough.

I think sugar snaps are really neat. While snow peas have to be

harvested when tiny, the bigger sugar snaps get the sweeter they taste. And, by being able to eat the whole fat pod, the harvest amounts to a lot more food in a lot less time than peas you have to shell.

To freeze regular peas, though, I have a trick that makes the shelling go a lot faster. By blanching the whole pods four minutes and cooling

them briefly on kitchen towels, the peas slip out of the pods easily.

I tried cooling the blanched pods in ice water, as in most freezing processes, but found that the pods are not easy to shell after chilling. It works best to let the pods cool only enough to handle.

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Saturday sessions. Task forces are essentially permanent subcommittees of the CAB appointed to deal with the three general components of the comprehensive plan and the City's program: housing, physical services and social service projects.

Each task force will hear presentations by representatives of city departments and other agencies and will draw up their priorities during the Saturday evening session. Task force reports will be heard and debated on the floor of the CAB during the Sunday session. The CAB's recommendations will be finalized on July 8 and submitted to the City Council.

Because a primary emphasis of the federal Block Grant program is given to the improvement of housing conditions in urban neighborhoods, a large portion of the CAB's recommendations will be taken up with housing programs. Almost \$4 million in housing proposals have been submitted for such projects as code enforcement, land acquisition for new housing development, rehabilitation programs, relocation, and a variety of subsidized loan programs.

A somewhat lesser portion of the allocation will be divided among projects designed to improve the physical conditions of the neighborhoods, and to those social services which are considered to be in support of the housing effort.

Apart from the difficulty encountered in the fact that the requests are far in excess of the

dollars available, the CAB must also contend with the effects of double digit inflation on the Federal dollar and cut backs in federal and state funds. Block Grant funds have been used in previous years to leverage other federal sources. Title XX funds, for example, have been used to support transportation programs, elderly services and child care.

This year Title XX funds are not available for transportation or for elderly services, and the loss in revenue must be made up from local resources if current levels of service are to

be maintained. This puts an additional strain on the funds available for other software programs and on the proposals for housing and physical improvement projects, proposals that already show the effects of inflation on wages, salaries and materials.

The final CAB recommendations will be reviewed by the City Council at the first public hearing on July 21. A second public hearing is scheduled for July 28.

The CAB conference will be held at the Downtown Ramada Inn, 929 Third St., and will begin at 6 p.m.



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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa

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VERSUS

John S. Miller and Marian F. Miller
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LOOK ON SPORTS



I received a pamphlet advertising a book, Blacks in Baseball written by Leon Herbert Hardwick. It will be out in October and traces the blacks in the game from 1872 to 1979.

I recall a few years ago I received a letter from a fellow, maybe this man Hartwick, asking me what I knew about black baseball players in Iowa. He said he was working on a book about blacks in the game. I could only tell him about Chet Brewer, and I was sure he had already gotten the dope on Brewer. It might be a very interesting book and worth the price.

Some of the incidents that will be in the book come to my mind. Like the "Gentlemen's" agreement that kept blacks out of organized baseball for 60 years. I have read that it was the result of one man, a guy

from Marshalltown, "Cap" Anson, who had become a national figure in the game. It seems that he was playing with the Chicago White Stockings who were scheduled to play a team from Toledo with a star black pitcher, Fleetwood Walker.

Anson had faced Walker earlier and had failed to get even a loud foul off the man. So when he saw that he would have to face this same Walker in front of a major league crowd, Anson refused to take the field against that black. He was such a big figure in baseball that nobody dared to cross him, so the agreement was struck up and kept from 1887 until Jackie Robinson broke into the National league.

This reinforces a theory I have had for a long time about race prejudice in athletics. If a black athlete made any white team, he had to be good. Therefore, if we could get rid of him by not playing against him, so much the better, so it wasn't entirely color that kept blacks out.

I remember expressing that theory once and got more mail than I have gotten since then or before, with most of it telling me how wrong I was, but I never changed that felling. You had to be there to understand the feeling among the majors when Jackie Robinson broke in. Writers were wondering if he could make it because of some physical difference between blacks and whites and I don't mean skin color.

I never did forgive Bob Feller, then a star pitcher for Cleveland, who made the statement that "Negroes could never hit major league pitching."

Then I was there when the Dodgers came to Wrigley Field in Chicago. The owner of the Cubs was afraid there would be all sorts of trouble at the park that day, so I think half of the Chicago police force was at the game, and so was every black in Chicago who could raise the price of admission. Tickets were selling for ten bucks apiece. But, do you know, it was just another baseball game, and everybody went out and on about their business.

Then I recall Rube Foster, who had the Chicago American Giants, and the Kansas City Call writers said that Rube lost his mind trying to figure a way to beat the Monarchs.

The black press had something to write about in those days, because blacks had their own athletic setup. There was the National and American leagues, both black, the American Tennis Association for black tennis players, the Negro Golf Association, and I don't know what else.

There was the black World's Series and the All Star game. I saw three of those games and went away thinking I had seen the best in the game, and maybe I had. The big gun among black sports writers was F.A. Young of the Chicago Defender. He was called Faye and wrote thousands of words about black baseball as well as the rest of the sports.

I have mentioned Chet Brewer in this column dozens of times, and he is big in young baseball on the west coast. I know he has a baseball field named after him, and that he has helped hundreds of youngsters. He is sure to be in the book, so I just might get one.

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The group has already visited the "Super Shute" water slide and a local bowling alley, while also hearing a speaker from the Iowa Conservation Commission, talk to the youth about hunting and fishing safely and laws.

A full slate of activities are planned for the remainder of the 10 week program, such as roller skating, swimming at Camp Dodge, visits to Iowa State, Living History Farm, radio stations, Adventureland, and Worlds of Fun. With guest speakers from the police department, fire department, state troopers and the Tech High drill team.

SUPER STARS TRACK!!

The Urban "Y" Model Cities Track Club has participated in several meets around the state this summer in Newton, 14 and under Jr.

the Polk County Women Lawyer's Association and a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Leaders of the black community have stated they will support the

Olympics, Iowa City 15 and over, the National age group at Drake Stadium.

15 runners qualified to go to Fremont, Nebraska for Jr. Olympics regional meet, the top qualifiers at Fremont will participate in a national meet in California in August. Walt Knox, Sly Hughes, Phil Ferguson and Lucian Wyatt are coaching this outstanding team of Des Moines youth.

"A BLACK LOOK AT POLITICS"

From page 2

reconcile political necessity with national emergency. By this I mean he is trapped by the conflicting chains of maintaining voter approval (which he is not doing very well), while trying to respond to national crises in Iran, Afghanistan, domestic economy, and a divided Democratic Party.

In a manner resembling the preceding President, Gerald Ford, Carter has responded to seemingly incurable inflation by plunging the nation into a deep recession.

Skyrocketing unemployment in many sectors of the economy has forced economists to predict a U.S. jobless rate of over eight percent by early winter. These are the identical circumstances which cost Gerald Ford the election in 1976; it could very likely spell defeat for Jimmy Carter in 1980.

Yet, there are those who feel Carter represents an acceptable middle-ground between hard-line conservatives and ultra-left liberals, especially in a year of shifting political conservatism.

In this respect, he represents a "lesser of two (three) evils" to many voters, depending on party affiliation. Many of his tight-money economic policies resemble those of his Republican predecessors. Thus, Carter may still have the ability to appeal to the widest range of voters across the political spectrum.

The others, perhaps excluding Independent John Anderson, are too ideologically "radical", from Left to Right.

Black voters must realize that President Carter represents the only viable choice for 1980. True, he has made some ignoble blunders in his urban and employment policies, and black Americans have not made any great socioeconomic strides under his often unsure leadership.

The riots in Miami, and racial unrest across the nation testify to the failure of the Administrations urban policies. Yet, even if it comes down to selecting the "lesser of two evils," the choice for blacks is quite clear. Ronald Reagan makes this self-evident.

newly-appointed City Council member in her race for election to the at-large council seat.

Attorney Robert Wright, State President of the NAACP position was we supported the concept of a black being elected to the City Council and if Des Moines is living up to its reputation as being "a surprising place to be", this is certainly in line with that thinking.

With less than 50% of the eligible black voters even bothering to vote in previous elections, this will be a challenge to the black community to get to the polls on August 5 and be counted.

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