

the new
Iowa Bystander

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

Vol. 87 No. 7

Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, July 10, 1980

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Elderhostel — A Cultural Festival More Should Enjoy

For those with an adventuresome spirit and an inquiring mind.

by Aldeen Davis

Did you know that a Paleo Indian culture was

found at the edge of the Iowa glaciers as early as 12,000 - 6,000 B.C. and that they hunted big game? And that because of climate change big

game could not adapt so the the 6,000 - 500 B.C. era found Archaic gathers who "gathered" vegetable matter native to the land (nuts, seeds,

grain, plants, etc.) to exist?

Or that Oneota Indian culture was established in 1300 - 1600 A.D. and were here when the Europeans arrived? I did not know the above facts or very much else about Indian culture until I went to Ames to participate in an Elderhostel where, I not only learned about Indian culture, as presented by Tom Morain, but had the opportunity to improve my writing skills and continue my interest in the arts, — drawing, clay, metal, and fiber.

An exciting gamut of courses to spark your interest is just one facet of continuing education the more than sixty citizens are privileged to enjoy when they participate in the Elderhostel program. Not only is Elderhostel a source of academic stimulation but it is a means of fellowship and communion.

What or who is more interesting than people? Elderhostel brings people of various faiths, backgrounds and professions together in a learning process dealing with the humanities as well as factual studies. Among the 35 hostellers with me in Ames were retired ministers, teachers, doctors and blue collar workers from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Florida; all men and women educating themselves for the sake of being educated.

Although each campus offers three informal courses, evaluations have revealed that as far

as participants are concerned fellowship is the best part of the program — meeting new people and making new friends. The benefit most frequently mentioned is the intellectual stimulation. Without instructors there would be no Elderhostel and the quality of the instruction and instructor have been of very high calibre; they understand that it is a process of continuing education not a condescending gesture to old people.

Hostel, by definition, is a temporary, low cost, shelter for people on the move. Since participants could move from campus to campus of the participating colleges and universities it was coupled with Elder which imply other kinds of movement — a new experience, new levels of awareness, discovery of new talents, interest, ideas, and new friendships.

1980 found all fifty states and Canada participating in this program, twenty - one colleges participate in Iowa. Elderhostel

provides one week of campus life. You live in the college dormitory and eat in the student dining room. The cost is below \$150. and this includes many extra activities dealing with social and cultural events as well as the use of campus athletic facilities, swimming, etc.

Even though Iowa began the program in 1977 there are still many seniors who are unaware of the program. This is a disturbing factor to me and it is especially disturbing to find the low percentage of blacks and minorities who attend.

These people are missing one of the most fulfilling programs available to them. I don't know if it is the fault of the media, more publicity needed, or the commission on aging centers, who do not actively recruit blacks and minorities for the program. The program cuts across economic lines.

In 1978 62% of those enrolled in Elderhostel

Elderhostel
Continued page 9



SOLAR WORKSHOP

A free solar energy workshop to learn how to build a low cost solar collector ("Sun Grabber") will be held Saturday, July 26, at Southeast Community Center, 2501 Maury.

Free collectors, worth about \$60, will be given to qualified people from the Prime Service Areas. The workshop, sponsored by the Iowa Center for Local Self - Reliance, will begin at 9:00 a.m. with a short presentation of solar energy principles and some simple energy conservation techniques.

The remainder of the day will be spent building five "Sun Grabbers" under qualified supervision.

Bring a sack lunch, a hammer, screwdriver, and caulking gun if possible. The center is air - conditioned.

For more information call 277-0253.

Pictured above is an installed "Sun Grabber" and Priscilla Brown, 301 SE 28th St.

Act-So Results

On June 28 and 29 the annual NAACP's 1980 Afro - Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics (ACT-So) national competition was held at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami. There were 350 competitors in 19 different categories, representing almost 200 cities.

From Des Moines the

First place winner in Dramatics was Dee Ann Davis. She won a gold medal and \$1,000. Second place winner in Instrumental Music (cello) was Prudence McDaniel. She won a silver medal and \$750.

Third place winner in Mathematics was Marcee Turner. She won a bronze medal and \$500.

Black Catholics In Iowa: Story Of A Minority

Reprinted From The
Catholic Mirror
June 26, 1980

by Bart Pollock

To be black and Catholic in southwest Iowa, where only 0.4 percent of the Catholic population is black, could be a solitary, even alienating experience. On the other hand, those few black persons in the Des Moines Diocese who are Catholic would have to be very strong and self-directed individuals.

It was with these expectations that The Catholic Mirror set out to do a story about black Catholics in the diocese.

After the first few interviews,

however, it became evident that there were no distinct patterns, no categories into which black Catholics could be assigned. There were only the unique, personal stories of individuals who happen to be black and Catholic.

To attempt to write a single story about black Catholics in the Des Moines Diocese could distort the integrity of their personal accounts. What follows are five such accounts about black Catholics in southwest Iowa.

Michelle Parker

"Black people look to their churches for emotional support —

a place to express their grief or their happiness in the open. The Catholic Church is not like that."

Growing up as a Catholic in a mostly black neighborhood in Des Moines, Michelle Parker says she "learned to be content living in two worlds."

Parker, who works as a reporter-photographer for KCCI-TV in Des Moines, was baptized while she was a young orphan at the former Christ Child Home and later adopted by a widow who had recently converted to Catholicism. Although she attended St. Ambrose School, most of her childhood friends were non-Catholic black children from her neighborhood.

"I've always been conscious of my race," she said, "but I have never felt alienated because of it."

By the same token, Parker admits that there are obstacles to feeling at home in the Catholic Church that come with being a minority, not the least of which is the absence of role models.

"When I was little," Parker said, "I used to think there were no black priests or nuns."

It wasn't until she saw a television special on black Catholics in the South that Parker realized that not only are there black priests and

Catholics
Continued page 8

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

Several people have asked me if I think there will be a violent explosion in Des Moines. I don't really know any more than does anybody else. I always cite the facts that I think would work against a really serious violent episode.

First, blacks are assimilated throughout the city so it would be difficult for great numbers of them to get to a focal point unless it was well planned in advance. But to congregate on a spontaneous basis, would be very tough. If you will recall the brick tossing on University a while back, how quickly the police sealed off that area and wouldn't let anybody of any race or color go through it.

So if you were coming from any other section of the city to join the fun you wouldn't make it. Then you have to wonder what would violence gain for the local blacks. More jobs in an already high

unemployment? Maybe, but there would likely be a committee to "study the problem" and come up with some answers.

Protesting police brutality? There again you would get the situation studies and what would be the result. It has long been proved that people don't get off dead center until they are pushed, and maybe they won't in this city.

And where would the stuff start? It would seem that the University area would be the logical place to begin. But it could start in just any other part of the city, the South East side, or the East side, and would the people be able to gather around in sufficient numbers to make it dangerous.

We don't have any large group of blacks like there is in some places like Chicago or Detroit, and there aren't really enough of us who would go on a rampage to maybe shake things up. Then what about the blacks who live in places like West Des Moines, Urbandale or Windsor Heights? Or those who live in isolated places in the city limits? What would happen to them? Would they face a backlash that would destroy what they have worked for and tried to accomplish?

These are questions that should be pondered by anybody who would like to see violence in the city. Then we have so many people who would work to try to end any such incident that I can't see it happening, in spite of predictions. As things are now, ordinary citizens can talk to the people in power in

the city and express their ideas. So often, when trouble flares, the prominent citizens are called in, the ones who have been in the news the most, and they are supposed to speak for everybody.

Lately they have brought mikes upon the street, but only in one section of the city. Blacks live in other parts of Des Moines and they have brains, too. But, I suppose that the squeaking wheel gets the grease, so folks don't bother to find out how people from other sections than the University area feel about the questions that are troubling people there.

They might get the same responses that they get on University, but at least, it would be a consensus of opinion. What has to be learned and realized is that no one section of the city's blacks speaks for the whole town, so if you want some answers, get around all over the city and come up with some answers. They may be the same as those on other sections, but prove it.

I try to think that nobody speaks for all of us, but sometimes I am not so sure that the media believes that. If we were to have a council to improve racial relations, and they can be improved, no matter what people think, as matters stand right now it would probably include the prominent blacks of the city and those who have been in the news.

Well, it should include some people nobody heard of, and you might be surprised at what they thought. Now, back to square one. Will there be violence in Des Moines this summer? Maybe, on a limited scale, yes.



Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

THE NEW IMMIGRANTS

I noticed an interesting article in the May, 1980 issue of "The Crisis" magazine, the official publication of the N.A.A.C.P., concerning the social, political and economic status of the black and colored (mixed) population of Cuba. The recent influx of refugees from that Caribbean island and the difficulties they have faced in reaching and adapting to life in this country make it imperative that we as Black Americans help them in their struggle.

The same thing is true of the new arrivals from Haiti, which the State Department has refused to recognize them as legitimate refugees, and continues to threaten to deport them back home to their certain deaths. In this series of articles, I will look at the situation in which these new arrivals find themselves in the United States, how and why they came here, and that which faces them in the future.

I will look first to Cuba, because they seem to be most important and visible in the public spotlight.

The Cuban population today is composed of numerous and diverse ethnic groups which have

settled there during the past four centuries. Not only have Africans and Spaniards (the most predominate ethnic groups) settled in Cuba, but also Chinese, European Jews and Yucatecans (from Mexico) have infused their social and cultural characteristics into the remarkably diverse Cuban society of today.

The island's original inhabitants migrated from South America. They were the Guanahatabey, who settled in the extreme western part of the island, and the Ciboney, who settled in numerous areas of Cuba, but especially the cays (small islands) to the south.

Both peoples were primarily hunters and food gatherers, while the Taino, who settled later in Cuba and the remainder of the Greater Antilles and the Bahamas, were organized into villages and spent much time following agricultural pursuits. At the time of the Spanish conquest of Cuba in the early part of the 16th century, the Taino constituted 70-80 percent of the island's population.

Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on behalf of Spain during his initial voyage, on October 27, 1492. Diego Velasquez began permanent settlement in 1511 with the founding of Baracoa on the northeastern coast with 300 Spaniards and their African slaves. In that year, the total indigenous population was estimated to be between 80,000 and 100,000 and distributed quite unequally, with the density decreasing in a westerly direction.

Some 50 years later, however, only about 4,000 highly scattered individuals remained. This marked decrease resulted from harsh treatment by the Spaniards, hard labor in the gold mines, famines due to low agricultural productivity, and contagious diseases introduced from Europe by the invaders all worked to decimate the Indian population.

A few families retaining the physical characteristics of the Taino who live in the Sierra del Purial of extreme eastern Cuba are perhaps the only surviving descendants of that population. Because of this decrease in the native population (and the resulting shortage of menial laborers), the Spaniards soon imported African slaves as a substitute.

Of the more than 800,000 Black Africans brought to Cuba, (primarily to work on the sugar plantations), most came from Senegal and the Guinea Coast, primarily with Yoruba and Bantu tribal backgrounds, although many other tribes were represented. Also, between 1919 and 1926, some 250,000 Black Antillean laborers, primarily from Haiti and Jamaica, arrived as contract laborers, and a vast majority of them chose to remain in Cuba following their period of service.

According to the census taken in 1899, some 14.9 percent of the Cuban population was Black and 17.2 percent of mixed origin (mestizo). By 1943, largely due to heavy white immigration, the proportions had been reduced to 9.7 and 15.6 percent respectively. 10 years later, due to a dramatic decrease in Black death rates and a continually high birth rate following the Second World War, the proportions had increased to 12.4 and 14.5 percent respectively.

In the Cuba of today, it can be estimated that approximately 45 percent of the population is either Black or mestizo. In the current general movement toward an integrated society, historic discrimination barriers have been removed and mixed marriages are tending to increase, with the resulting loss of Black cultural identity.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Opinion

Edna Griffin

Thursday, July 17th, less than a week away, there will be an important event, a first opportunity at Willkie House to hear the 'ins and outs' in detail about the registration of our 19 and 20 year old sons.

Parents, relatives, and friends should be aware of what's happening now, not later. Let it not be said we didn't know. Representatives of the Peace movement will be sharing both their knowledge and experiences with registration and the draft.

I just learned tonight at a committee meeting that young men will be classified after they have registered. It is possible the classification will not be known until the draft notice is sent. Parents, daughters and sons need to be at Willkie House Thursday evening, 7 P.M. It is expected that one or two recruiters will also be present to speak about opportunities in the armed forces.

A Viet Nam veteran will be there to tell us the situation affecting Blacks and other American minorities. Lem Genovese is actively involved in the upgrading of less than honorable discharges (bad paper) handed to Blacks and other minority veterans. Lem Genovese is also a guitarist and will bring a fellow keyboard player with him. You will have an opportunity to enjoy their numbers as well as hear what Lem has to say.

There are two reasons why I'm 'beating the drum' for this meeting. First, the Peace Movement is accepting responsibility for being in touch with the minority community, especially Black young men.

We must respond by attending; young, middle aged, parents, brothers, sisters and friends of 19 and 20 year old males. Is preparation for war the only answer to unemployment, inflation and recession? Listen carefully Thursday evening, Willkie House before deciding your answer.

The peace time registration and classification in the name of national security is being challenged in the courts by the American Civil Liberties Union. Active expressions of concern by the people will indicate to the 'war hawks' the need to slow down. There are many who believe we are preparing for war whatever their attitudes concerning the possibilities.

There are a growing number of people who see keeping the peace as the only possibility of survival in a nuclear age. Keeping the peace requires knowledge of the facts. Peace requires organization. Both are possible and within our reach.

In 1969 I lived in silent agony as our only son decided about the necessity of registering on his eighteenth birthday. That's why you'll see me in the neighborhood barbershops, taverns, beauty salons and Hinky Dinky's distributing flyers about Thursday, July 17 at Willkie House. I'll also have some voter registration cards in case you need one.

Guess what? I've been invited to speak Thursday night on account of there was not one woman on the program. I'll see you there!

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the new Vol. 87 No. 7 (USPS 268-700)

Iowa Bystander

Credo of the Black Press

serving Iowans since 1894 "Iowa's Only Black Newspaper"

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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.

Subscription Prices

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

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.

Immunizations Needed For School, Day Care

Fred Appleton, director of Iowa's Immunization Program, today reminded parents to be sure their children have received the immunizations required

for admission to schools and day care centers in the state.

In 1977, the 67th General Assembly passed a bill requiring school-age children to

obtain immunizations against measles, polio, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus. The law has been enforced since January, 1978, and children who are not in

compliance will not be allowed to enter or return to schools or day care centers until they receive the necessary vaccinations.

Children who had

started their immunizations were allowed to be "provisionally" enrolled during the previous school term. However, these individuals will be required to have completed the immunization series prior to entering school in the fall, according to Appleton.

The law provides for exemptions to the immunization requirement. A medical exemption can be issued by a physician only if the vaccines would be injurious to the health and well-being of the

child or any other member of the household. For a child to be exempt due to religious conflicts, he or she must be a member or a follower of a religion which opposes immunizations. However, in the case of an emergency, the state commission of public health can void the religious exemption.

For further information, contact the Immunization Program, Iowa State Department of Health, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319 (Phone: 515/281-4936).

More Eligible For Free Lunch

More children should be eligible for either free or reduced-price lunches when schools start this fall, according to Vern Carpenter, director of

the DPI's Child Nutrition Programs Division.

"The percentage of free and reduced-price lunches served in Iowa has hovered around 19 to

20 percent for several years," Carpenter said, "but the current recession may cause the percentage to increase sharply during the next year."

"Iowa farmers have suffered this summer from flooding, from hail losses, and from the grain embargo. Unemployment for Iowa is high and the number of layoffs grows steadily," Carpenter added. "This means more children may be eligible."

During April of this year schools served 77,940 free and reduced-price lunches each day. Although this was the highest number served during this school year, it was up only slightly from March, 1979, when 76,919 were served.

New income guidelines in effect July 1, 1980, reflect inflation averaging about 14 percent. Under last year's guidelines, children from a family of four were eligible for free meals if the family's gross income was below \$8,940. Under new guidelines, children in the same size family will be eligible if the family's gross income is below \$10,250.

"It is believed that most people do not have large checking and savings accounts to carry them indefinitely after they have been laid off work so schools, when determining eligibility, may consider a person's current rate of income after they have been laid off," Carpenter explained.

Sherman Hill Art Festival

The Sherman Hill Association is sponsoring their second annual art festival on Saturday, July 19 (rain date, July 20) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held on the lawns of the Hoyt Sherman Place, home of the Des Moines Women's Club, at 15th and Woodland, Des Moines, Ia.

The festival will consist of over 25 artists offering a variety of fine arts and craft items. Performing musical groups will add to the festivities, plus

guests may tour the beautiful mansion on the grounds during the festival hours.

The Sherman Hill Association will have a booth selling balloons and offering information about our inner-city National Register Historic District. This year there will be a children's workshop free for all youngsters attending. The food booth will be sponsored by a group raising money for the Polk County Retarded Citizens.

NCBL Condemns Court Abortion Decision

The National Conference of Black Lawyers is outraged at the Supreme Court's decision on *Harris v. McRae* limiting medicaid payments for abortions. We are fearful of the impact that this decision will have on the Black community and Black family in general and on poor Black women in particular.

Lauren Anderson, Associate Director of NCBL stated that this decision, more so than any that have come down from the Supreme Court in many years reflects the fundamental ills and failings of the American society. Five rich white males (4 Justices including Marshall dissented) sitting on the highest court in the United States demonstrated in *McRae* their fundamental insensitivity to the needs and problems of poor women in our society.

The significance of the decision is to say that if you are rich you have a Constitutionally protected right to an abortion, but those rights do not apply equally to poor women.

The decision reflects the classism, racism or sexism, that in 1980, still prevails in American

society. The decision states that Congress is not responsible for poverty. We know this is not true, especially when the federal budget is premised upon the concept of a permanently unemployed class of people.

This decision will have the impact of denying at least 250,000 to 300,000 women abortions which they desire and endangering the health of many of these women.

However, medicaid and welfare benefits will be available for these unwanted babies, and unless and until the systemic ills of this society are cured, the decision will therefore serve to increase the number of persons dependent upon public welfare. The ultimate cost to society and the government will be far greater than the initial cost of funding the abortion.

The decision has in effect denied a Constitutional and a human right to a significant class of women in America.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED THREE-YEAR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The Central Advisory Board of the City's Community Development Program has developed a proposed Three-Year Comprehensive Community Development Plan for the years 1979, 1980 and 1981 to be funded pursuant to the Community Development Act of 1977, as amended, in the anticipated amounts of \$5,755,000, \$5,900,000 and \$5,900,000 for the respective years of 1979 through 1981.

The HUD rules and regulations relating to Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds require one (1) Public Hearing be held prior to submission of the City's Application for CDBG funds. The City Council of the City of Des Moines has determined that two (2) Public Hearings should be held. The City Council has authorized these Public Hearings to be held on July 21, 1980 and July 28, 1980 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, East 1st and Locust Streets, Des Moines, Iowa for the purpose of obtaining citizens' views on community development needs in the City of Des Moines and allowing citizens the opportunity to participate in the development of the City's 1981 Application for Community Development Block Grant Funds.

All citizens wishing to express their views on the community development needs, as well as to comment on the proposed Three-Year Community Development Plan and the development of the City's 1981 Block Grant application, will be given an opportunity to state their views at the hearings to be held on July 21, 1980 at 6:30 p.m. and July 28, 1980 at 6:30 p.m.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1980.

Published in the Iowa Bystander on July 10, 1980.

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Strokes And Folks

Edna Griffin

Comment on the opinions of other Bystander columnists is, I think, to be avoided. I confess, however, to doing just that on two occasions during the years I have been writing for the paper. This occasion is prompted by some careless, unchecked statements about my church based on a serious misunderstanding on the part of the Langston Hughes Company of Players.

The Iowa Arts Council approved a grant for the L.H. Company of Players. All grants must be channeled through a tax exempt organization. The Players do not have tax exemption status. The grant cleared through Drama Workshop that rents limited space in the First Unitarian Church.

A lack of clear understanding of this relationship by the Langston Hughes Company of Players, I'm reasonably sure, is responsible for this disaster in human relations. Some call it public relations or PR. Let's take a look at what happened.

Drama Workshop conveyed the grant to the Company of Players as agreed. The Langston Hughes Director negotiated rental of the church auditorium from the board of trustees. So far so good.

Opening night there was no place for the actors to dress! Drama Workshop dressing room was locked. Properties and costumes are off limits to custodian and non-members of the Workshop. The Players didn't realize Sunday school rooms on the lower level are off limits to the Workshop!

Rest assured the custodian would take a dim view of church members found there without permission. Our church school closes part of June and the months of July and August. The custodian is

responsible for the entire building and is not inspired by many hours of unpaid overtime. What the custodian said to the minister must be left for a first opportunity to talk to them. That has been on my mind ever since I read it in Peggy Spates Johnson's column.

My husband and I attended the second performance and were shocked at being asked for a key to the Drama Workshop dressing room. That problem could have been taken care of during the day, it seems to me, after the unpleasant experiences of the previous night.

Whining publicly about lack of attendance at the two church performances and the one at the Tiny Tot Center is not relevant to the problem of lack of sufficient publicity.

Lack of sufficient publicity is a problem for many, many amateur groups and organizations. The key to successful publicity is a list of deadlines for church publications, use of public service announcements (free) and getting a rare opportunity to appear on TV or cablevision. Start early! The last minute is a guarantee of disappointment.

The Langston Hughes Company of Players is one of two miracles that I know about in this city. I marvel at their capacity to "make bricks without straw" in their struggle to survive. There is much talent in the company. It very much deserves our active support.

It is certainly not my desire or intention to 'clobber' the director, Niambi Webster. She is one of my most admired people for her talent, and for her determination.

I sincerely hope the cast takes time out to take a careful look at what went wrong. One of the impressive aspects of theatre is the attention to every possible detail of production on stage and off. It is in the theatre that Murphy's Law originated. "If anything can go wrong it will!"

There are, of course, unseen emergencies in professional theatre where people are paid to cover every possible detail. In cases where the director is burdened with such details, it is understandable that slip-ups will occur from time to time.

An examination of what went wrong and why

rather than whose 'fault' can pay off in positive improvements and satisfaction. I sincerely hope that the Langston Hughes Company of Players accept me as a friend and loyal supporter.

My concern reaches beyond the Players to Drama Workshop and to my church, First Unitarian. Let us suppose the Guthrie Theatre came to play at the First Unitarian Church under the same circumstance as the Langston Hughes Players for a first appearance. I believe Drama Workshop would have shown the courtesy of offering the use of their dressing room at the very least.

What would have happened if the board of trustees of my church had looked upon the application to rent performance space in our church as an opportunity to demonstrate an awareness of grassroot effort in the Black community by refunding the rental charge. The news would have been celebrated, especially by the Griffins who would have increased their pledge!

Alas, the challenge of such an occasion still seems unlikely. Once again, my church has missed an opportunity to acknowledge effort in the Black community, this time, on the cultural front and without condescension. Why? You've guessed it. The insensitivity of racism.

August 24th and August 31st the Griffins are responsible for the informal Sunday gatherings on the church patio. It occurs to me that one or both occasions can be opportunity for discussion of feelings and misunderstanding referred to in this column. The Langston Hughes Company of Players are cordially invited to join us and members of our church in attendance.

The chairman of the church board has more problems than a dog has fleas. All he needs is one of Edna Griffin's "crusades". He's a friend and will survive. Readers of this column who wish to attend are cordially welcome.

This is also a special invitation to my fellow columnist, Peggy Spates Johnson. Our patio is at the back of the church. The back parking lot will be more convenient and the patio plainly visible. Please come.

Des Moines' Population Falls 7.6% , County's Up 3.7%

The preliminary figures from the U.S. Census Bureau reveal a population drop of 7.6 per cent in Des Moines since 1970 although the population of Polk County rose 3.7 per cent.

Planning Director Robert Mickle said Monday the city's urban renewal efforts and a declining birth rate contributed to the falling city population. Preliminary census figures indicate the population of Des Moines is 186,044 down about 15,000 from the 1970 population of 201,404. The Polk County population increased from 286,130 to 296,722.

Mickle reported a 9.6 per cent increase in the number of housing units in the last ten years, but pointed out fewer people are living in the units counted during the census.

The population movement in the county is definitely to the suburbs. The population

rise in Johnston was the most from 222 to 2,555. Other fast growing suburbs were Ankeny (9,151 to 15,303), Altoona (2,883 to 5,702) Clive (3005 to 5950) Urbandale (14,434 to 17,600) and West Des Moines (16,441 to 21,726).

Census officials stressed the population figures will probably change before the results are finalized. Census figures are important to the local communities, not only for planning purposes but they form the basis for allocations of tax money from the federal government and for apportioning representatives in the U.S. Congress and the Iowa State Legislature.

Some areas of concern to Des Moines officials, according to Mickle, were in the Drake University and Model Cities areas north of downtown where officials believe a number of transients live and were not counted.

Officials were also concerned about a complete count in the vicinity of the Des Moines Area Community College Urban Campus where construction may have hampered counting efforts.

Also, Southeast Asians living in the Logan Prime Service Area might not have understood the Census requirements, said Mickle.

For the first time the U.S. Census Bureau is giving local officials an opportunity to challenge the preliminary figures, and point out possible problems for reviews and correction as needed.

Local officials will use evidence such as building and demolition permits, residential utility records, aerial photos, field surveys and tax records to substantiate their claims.

The temporary census offices will stay open to complete the checking of

these local comments. During the 1970 count some local government complaints could not be investigated fully because the governments did not have evidence of alleged mistakes or the 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,

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.

Jazz Club Formed

Friends of Jazz was selected as the official name of an association being formed in the Des Moines area. The association will encourage and support jazz (contemporary as well as traditional) in Central Iowa as well as provide a series of performances by top name jazz artists.

At a meeting held Thursday, June 26, at the Bohemian Club, members heard a report from the Platform Committee Chairman Jim Seaman outlining suggested ways of

structuring the organization to insure its success. Other members of that committee are John Rice, Barbara Harrison, Jim Bowermaster, Dartanyan Brown and George West.

Temporary Chairperson Verna Smith announced the next meeting will be held Thursday, July 17, at 7:30 in the Bohemian Club. An election of officers will take place at this meeting. All jazz enthusiasts are welcome to join. Membership fees are \$10 per person.



Bavarian Haus

Restaurant & Lounge

Evening Specials

Specials Served 5-7 P.M.

<p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Tuesday</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Jumbo Fried Chicken</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">4⁹⁵</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Thursday</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Thick Iowa Chop <small>With Apple Sauce</small></p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">4⁹⁵</p>
<p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Wednesday</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Delicious Liver & Onions</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">3⁹⁵</p>	<p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">Friday</p> <p style="margin: 0;">Fish Platter</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">5⁹⁵</p>

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Sundays 8 AM-2PM

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social page

Soul...

Food and Thought



Aldeen Davis

The Iowa Bystander recently celebrated its 86th Anniversary as the oldest black publication in Iowa. Many of us still think of J. B. Morris when we think Bystander because his pioneer efforts brought news of blacks to blacks throughout the state. Editor Allen Ashby and Brian Granberg are doing a magnificent job and it is to these dedicated journalists I dedicate this column.

A decade of anti-colonization agitation gave free Negroes of the North a sense of community. Blacks needed a platform; they needed to talk not only to whites but to other blacks.

They needed a voice, since they were without capable leaders. Often their most effective spokesmen were liberals like William Lloyd Garrison, a brilliant journalist and abolitionist. Garrison published the first issue of his famous "Liberator" in 1831 in which he said in part: "I will be as harsh as truth and as uncompromising as justice on the subject of slavery."

Out of the colonization agitation came the first Negro newspaper. It was a voice! True it was not heard by many but it was the beginning of a large shout! 1827 found two black leaders, both free men, publishing a weekly newspaper in New York City.

Samuel Cornish a Presbyterian minister and John B. Russwurm, the first Negro college graduate (Bowdoin 1826). They called their paper Freedman's Journal and said in their first issue: "We wish to plead our own cause. Too long have others spoken for us."

After six months Cornish resigned as editor and Russwurm continued publication for two years; the total circulation is not known but it was national in scope and circulated in at least 14 states. The paper ceased publication in 1829.

Born as a small but sturdy infant the black press soon grew throughout the U.S. Following Freedman's Journal came the Weekly Advocate, Colored American, The Struggler, National Watchman and Fredrick Douglas' North Star. As papers died new ones were born til at the end of the Civil War there were 24 black newspapers.

The object of the North Star "was to attack slavery in all its forms and aspects, advocate universal emancipation, exact the standard of public morality, promote the moral and intellectual improvement of the colored people and to hasten the

day of freedom to our three million enslaved fellow countrymen."

Starting in 1847 the North Star was published for four years then merged with the Liberty Party Paper publishing for 17 years.

Many black papers were published during the period between the end of the Civil War and Beginning of the 20th century, but it was during the years 1900-1950 that black newspaper journalism came of age and black nationap magazines began to make their presence felt.

Robert Abbott and his Chicago Defender, Robert Vann and the Pittsburg Courier, The Philadelphia Tribune, in its 100th year, the Amsterdam News, St. Louis Argus, Kansas City Call — all going strong. Today most black newspapers are primarily

confined to local circulations where they perform a yeoman job. The national audiences are attracted by magazines such as Ebony, Jet, Essence, Black Enterprise and Black Stars.

Newspaper men and women are busy people with the task master Deadline a constant threat so often it's a sandwich for lunch:

Submarine Sandwich: Split french rolls in half lengthwise but not clear through. Scoop out some of the centers. Spread with mustard, garlic butter, and mayonnaise. Line bottom half with lettuce, add slices of corned beef, boiled ham, bologna, salami, pickled tongue, chicken, tuna, herring. (All or your choice)

Add slices of American cheese, onions, olives, and dill pickle. Cover with lettuce.

PRINCESS OZIEL MEETS

Princess Oziel No. 9, O.E.S. met at Doric Lodge Hall on June 26. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Verona Cheatom and Worthy Patron Mr. Lawrence James reported on their attendance at Electa Grand Chapter which convened in Waterloo, Iowa.

The chapter received two awards which were a Certificate of Cooperation and an O.E.S. Plate. The Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Haley O. Houston, member of the chapter, thanked the members for their support the past year.

She was re-elected to serve in the same office for the year 1980-81. Mrs. Beatrice Branch and Mrs. Mary Hawkins were given 25 year pins by the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Cheatom. The chapter will recess to resume meetings in September.

ROBINSON REUNION

Reunion of the Robinson family met on July 4, 1980 at the home of the youngest child. This occasion was actually a two fold gathering. It was also to celebrate the birthday of their aunt, Mrs. Rose Johnson.

There were four generations present.

Grandmother, Hattie Underwood, her daughter Eula Mae Robinson, (three of four daughters were present) Ingrid from San Francisco, Calif., her daughter Donya. Wanda, from Minneapolis, Minn. her son Anthony and her daughter Jo Ann. And her youngest daughter Joan, who lives here in Des Moines, Iowa, and her son Cassius.

The other daughter Andrea, who lives in Denver, Colo. was not present but one of her children was there, Kathy Rice. Also present were friends Bill and Delores Boyd also of Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Rose Johnson's son Harold Lovelady was not present but her daughter - in - law Mrs. Irene Lovelady attended the gathering.

Younkers
SATISFACTION ALWAYS



Save 33%! Summer sleep and loungewear sale

You'll find a wonderful assortment of cotton sleepwear, dusters, terry robes (some can be used as swim-suit cover-ups) and activewear. Lots of summery colors in solids or prints. (If you have college-bound girls at your house, this sale is a shopping must.) Save a bundle! P, S, M, L, XL; 8 to 18 or 7 to 13. 7.99 to 25.99. (Illustrated are just two of the many styles available.)

Sleepwear & Loungewear, all stores. Phone 244-1112, exts. 334 or 446.

ELK NEWS

Rose Temple No. 33 will meet this Friday at 8:00 p.m. This is installation of new officers for the next six months. Because of the weather, we are asked to bring only salad or snacks. PLEASE ATTEND - ALL MEMBERS.

Remember Record Spins MON. - FRI. - and

SAT. Come join the crowds and fun! Thurs. is Ladies Nite and all are welcome.

We are glad to report Calvin Pruitt and George Hardy are at home and improving.

Mrs. Alice Sloan is still inviting you to join class and sew with us at Mid-City Library each Tuesday afternoon 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

MISS SYLVIA TAYLOR VISITS DES MOINES

Miss Sylvia Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, of Santa Ana, California, is visiting relatives and friends. Sylvia will visit with her two aunts Mrs. Oradell Henry and Mrs. Helen Moore. Sylvia will also visit two friends of

her mother, Mrs. Mildred Brown and Mrs. Bernice Carter.

Taylor is a second year student in the Community College in Santa Ana, California. She was a visitor at the Corinthian Baptist Sunday and she is meeting a great number of friends.

LOCALS

Mrs. Charlene Sims formerly of Des Moines, Iowa is visiting Mrs. Minnie Ezell, 1337 - 13th St., Mrs. Mabel Newton, 1402 - 2nd Street Pl., and Mrs. Lucile Thomas, 1319 - 12th St.

She was entertained by Mrs. Thomas at Senior Citizen dinner and a breakfast at St. Paul A.M.E. Church. A wonderful time was had at a brunch given by Mrs. Ruth Moore at Royal View Manor.

The Church Page

HEAVENLY TEMPLE COGIC

Bishop A.B. Carter Sr. (Pastor)

"You are looking at a person who is completely happy! said Bishop Carter as he stood in the pulpit Sunday morning...I thank GOD for the shine of the sun the rain and the flowers every day of my life!

I'm 63 years old and I have just about reared 10 children, and I will tell you it is a blessing to have a settled mind..If you have a settled mind, you should be most thankful...

He spoke of the scripture that states: "The day will come when men will be unthankful and unHoly, that day is here.....and the first step to Holiness is obedience he said. He admonished the saints to "hold your tongue and stop talking so much!.....James 3:5. "YOUR TONGUES ARE LOOSE AT BOTH ENDS"...your job is to BE THANKFUL THAT GOD SAVED YOU AND STOP running your mouth! If you cannot get along with people you are not grown up he said..... We had wonderful services on Sunday morning.

The Anointing of GOD fell upon a young man who was about to be taken into the church fell back with the power of GOD upon him, praising and magnifying God. Two souls came to God this Sunday, and the saints praised God and thanked him for his marvelous works....Bishop Carter said "It is the Lord's doings and it is marvelous in our eyes....."

Announcements: Every Tuesday evening beginning at 7:00 Bible study. Everyone welcome. Every Thursday evening beginning at 7:00 Bible study. Everyone welcome. **SATURDAY MORNING- 9:00 10:00** Prayer service **EVERYONE IS WELCOME. COME AND WORSHIP WITH US IN THE BEAUTIFUL COOL, SANCTUARY OF HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH: ENJOY THE TEACHINGS, THE GOSPEL, THE MUSIC AND THE SWEET FELLOWSHIP OF THE SPIRIT.**

HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, THE PLACE WHERE YOU WILL EXPERIENCE THE PRESENCE OF GOD IN YOUR SOUL,....AND LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT THE SCRIPTURES THAT YOU CAN TAKE HOME AND APPLY TO YOUR OWN LIFE...DAY BY DAY.....

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

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

Message of hope by Dr. Robert R. Bowie, Pastor.

Music by the Young Adults Choir.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

T H E C O N G R E G A T I O N O F K Y L E S A M E Z I O N C H U R C H W O U L D L I K E T O C O N G R A T U L A T E A N D E N C O U R A G E M A R Q U E R I T E J O H N S O N , T O N Y A L O N G F O R T H E I R O U T S T A N D I N G A N C I E V E M E N T S O F G R A D U A T I N G F R O M H I G H S C H O O L W I T H H O N O R S .

C O M E T O K Y L E S E V E R Y W E D N E S D A Y A T 7 : 0 0 p . m . T O S E E B I B L I C A L F I L M S . W E A R E S U R E Y O U W I L L E N J O Y T H E S E F I L M S S T A R T I N G F R O M G E N E S I S A N D G O I N G T O T H E E N D O F T H E B I B L E W I T H R E V E L A T I O N S .

R E M E M B E R T H E S I C K A N D S H U T I N A L L O V E R T H E W O R L D . O U R S I C K A N D S H U T - I N M E M B E R S A R E : A R T H U R F L A N I G A N , G E O R G I A S P A R K M A N , F R A N C E S T U R N E R , E D N A M O R R I S , O Z E L L A M O T E N , K A T H E R I N M U L L E N , G E O R G E H A R D Y A N D M A R I A N E H A Y N E S A T M E R C Y H O S P I T A L .

D O U B T S E E S T H E O B S T A C L E S - F A I T H S E E S T H E W A Y .

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

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

"Enough that He who made can fill the soul

Here, and hereafter till its deeps o'erflow;

Enough that love and tenderness control

Our fate where'er in joy or doubt we go."

Anon

On Men's Day, last Sunday, Mr. Norman Pawlewski, Commissioner of Public Health for the State of Iowa, graphically involved his listeners about his marriage to Rose Marie that almost ended in a divorce. But, fortunately, God interceded, because Rose Marie had turned to a concerned Christian friend to help her save her marriage. That friend helped Rose Marie find faith from within. In awe of the change in his wife from gaining faith in our Lord and Jesus Christ, Norman, also, found faith from within and not from the pulpit, as he had thought it should come for many years.

Rev. Grady's sermon topic for this Sunday is: "God Sees Us".

The Layman's Picnic will follow the Morning Worship Service. You may attend the services dressed to participate in the picnic, or, change into something suitable at the church, according to Sister Eleanor Archer, Co-chairwoman of the picnic.

The Bible School is in full swing under the leadership of Sister Alberta Bates. Don't forget, St. Paulians, to apply for the \$500 Otto Neal Williams, Jr. Scholarship given by the Usherettes.

Why do your fellow Brothers and Sisters consider you an ideal Church Leader? Is it because you give service, help promote spiritual and financial growth of your church, along with seeing that it has a positive image and influence within our community? No doubt, all facets of your present efforts can stand scrutiny and you are in harmony with the Church Family.

Everett A. Mays,
Public Relations
Director

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H.R. Fields, Pastor

Fifty years in bring God's word to others servicing others helping others, being a friend, a father a listener a teacher, and above all else being the first family at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, for thirty years.

On Sunday July 13, 1980 at the hour of 3:30 p.m. we will be honoring the Reverend and Mrs. H.R. Fields on their 30th anniversary.

There has been a week of Special Services to show Reverend and Mrs. Fields how much they are loved.

On Monday July 7 Reverend H.I. Thomas and members of Union Baptist Church, come and gave their Blessing and love.

On Tuesday July 8 Reverend Parrish and Maple Street Baptist Church, was our guest.

On Wednesday July 9 Reverend E.T. Green of Macedonia will be

bringing his members, to show their love and bring a message.

On Thursday Rev. James Harris of Mt. Hebron will be giving us their services.

On Friday July 11, we will be starting the evening with a banquet in honor of Reverend and Mrs. Fields. The banquet will be at 6 p.m. Mr. John M. Estes, Jr. will be the guest speaker. At 8 p.m. Reverend Alex Crawford of Morning Star Baptist Church and members will be the service.

On Sunday Reverend Strickland and members of Corinthian will be our guest and giving the anniversary service.

Members of Mt. Olive would like to invite each and everyone to come and be with us on this special occasion.

Mt. Olive Mission would like to thank Reverend Duane Johnson and family for their services on Sunday June 29.

God has been good to all, so let's all be good to God.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend H.I. Thomas
Pastor.

The Mass choirs sang

Careful, Sympathetic and Efficient Service, Thorough Attention to Deceased

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at last Sunday morning's service. Pastor Thomas preached a communion sermon. Litany was titled "Remember The Sabbath Day, To Keep It Holy".

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

Pray for all sick and shut-ins.

Saturday at 7:00 P.M. Ordination services will be held at Union Baptist Church for five Deacons from Mt. Hebron Baptist church and two Deacons from Union. Union's new Deacons are John Henry Griffin and John Gunn. A Golden Age Reception will be held Friday July 18th at 7:00 P.M. for all Members of Union that are Eighty years old or older.

The list thus far includes Rev. A.C. Crawford, Mother Susie Shelton, Mother Florence Gunn, Sisters Ethel Boyd, Winifred Banks, Matti Murray, Doshia Cullom and Sister Danlee Carter. Clara Wade Chm., Esther Wadsworth Chm.

Think about it: "Be too large for worry, too

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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 1348 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. YPWW 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MESSIAH TEMPLE 2543 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1317 Forest Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. YPWW 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Exell Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212</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 - 286-8910</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>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 277-9269 Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1609 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>

noble for anger, too strong for fear and too happy to permit the presence of trouble."

MORNINGSTAR BAPT. Pastor Alex Crawford Reporter Nancy Hickman

On this coming Sunday afternoon Morningstar Bapt. invites everyone to come and celebrate Men & Women's Day with us and Mt. Zion Bapt. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Pastored by Rev. Charles E. Glover, Jr. Service will start at 3:30 p.m. Chairpersons are: Doloris Heath, Hester Henderson, John Nevilles and Charles Swink. Come hear the Mt. Zion Choir sing songs of Zion!!!

On July 11, 1980 Rev. Alex Crawford, choir and congregation will be at Mt. Olive Bapt. to celebrate Rev. H.R. Fields' 30th anniversary as pastor of Mt. Olive Bapt.

Pres. T.L. Hickman is asking all ushers to come in uniform Sunday July 13, in order to be ready to help out in any emergency during our Men and Women's Day Program.

Prayers for our sick will continue for Sister & Brothers Delores Fields, Deedie King, Sis. Helen Broadus' mother is in Rm. 860 at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Allie Caldwell.

The day won't seem so crowded if we stopped trying to live it all in the last 8 hours!! as nite owls!!

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday July 13, 1980, the Rev. Sherman L. Brown will preach and the Men's Chorus will sing.

The Men's Chorus will rehearse on Saturday

July 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service and Bible Study on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Please come and bring someone with you.

This Sunday afternoon, July 13, 1980, will be Annual Senior Choir Day. The Rev. H. Colbert and members of the St. John Baptist Church, Omaha, Ne will be our special guest. The program will begin at 4:00 p.m.

FROM THE PASTOR But the Fruit of the Spirit is love, joy peace long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, 5th chapter of Galatians: 22 Verse.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

9:30 - Church School
11:00 - Morning Worship
The Corinthian Fellowship Chorus will sing at Maple Street July 17th 7:30 p.m.

The Corinthian Choir provided the music. Musicians: Sis. Barbara Williams, Sis. Olivia King and Bro. Paul Best.

The church missed the presence of Sis. Doris Wade.

How the Bible Came to Be? Have you ever wondered about this? If you have, and seek the answer, come to Sunday School especially on July 13th and 20th. The film will be shown on these dates, answering this question — July 13th - Old Testament — July 20th - New Testament.

The Corinthian Sunday School Staff is providing a learning Center. Please take advantage of the avenues presented through the Sunday School.

Church Theme for July: Strengthening Our Christian Education.

Central District Association

The 47th Annual Session of the Central District Association will be held at the Maple St. Baptist Church July 15-17, 1980. Theme: "The Family of God"; Scripture: Ephesians 2:19.

Youth Department
The Youth Department will be open on Tuesday, July 15 at 8:45 a.m.; class period with Mrs. Shirley Johnson; following formal opening, Rev. Keith Ratliff will bring the morning message.

Highlights of afternoon session — Exposition of Theme, Rev. Alfred Brown and Youth President's Annual Address, Bro. Donald C.

Bland II. Other Youth Officers: Vice President Miss Tami Harris, Secretary, Renee Johnson, Treasurer, Kevin Green and Supervisors Alice Boyd and Rebecca Shields.

Women's Department
Mrs. Westella Tywater, President of the Women's Dept. invites all women to attend the Women's Auxiliary Session on Wednesday, July 16. Theme: "Place of Women in the Family of God" beginning with Class Period Sis. Ardean Strickland, Sermon Rev. B. F. Green.

Afternoon will include Panel Discussion "What a Mighty God We Serve"

followed by President Tywater's message. Evening session will feature Choirs of Morning Star Baptist Church and Rev. Alex Crawford Guest Speaker.

Parent Body
The Parent Body will meet on Thursday, July 17 at 8:30 a.m. with devotional address by Rev. Sherman Brown, Pastor Shiloh Baptist Church, followed by Panel Discussion "Men in the Family of God". Study Period Rev. Ezell Wiggins and morning message Rev. James Harris. The Afternoon Session will open with devotional Address by Rev. H. R. Fields.

The 47th Annual

Session will close Thursday evening with music rendered by Guest Male Choirs from Mt. Hebron Baptist, Union Baptist, Maple St. Baptist, Shiloh Baptist and Corinthian Baptist; closing message by the Moderator Rev. F. W. Strickland.

Other officers: Vice Moderator, Rev. Alex Crawford, Rev. H. I. Thomas, General Secretary and Rev. H. R. Fields, Treasurer; Board Members: Rev. Samuel Wade, Bro. George Clinton and Deacon Tommie Calhoun. Everyone is invited to participate in this great fellowship.

Deacon Melvin Allen read morning Scripture.

Dr. Julius Connor offered morning prayer.

Sympathy was extended to Mrs. Lorraine Jeffries over the loss of her Mother. Mrs. Pearl over the loss of her sister.

July 20th SENIOR CITIZENS Day. If you have been a member for (50 years) or over, remember to contact Rose Johnson. Pot-Luck dinner will be served after morning service on that date.

Sis. Mary Brown - Mission Pres.

Corinthian will be celebrating its Pastor and Wife's 12th Appreciation Service July 24th, 25th, and 27th.

Thurs. July 24th-7:30
Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor of Morning Star Bapt. and Choir

Fri., July 25th, 7:30
Rev. George Parrish, Pastor of Maple Street Bapt. Church and Choir

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
S. S. - 10 a.m.
Morning message will

Sun., July 27th 4:00 p.m.

Rev. H. I. Thomas, Pastor of Union Bapt. Church and Choir.

Theme: The Supreme Task of the Minister, Leviticus 6 Chpt 13 verse. We cordially invite everyone to join us.

A Few Stimulants For the Week

"Speak well of everyone, if you speak of them at all."

"Take care of the minutes and the hours will take care of themselves."

"To build soundly, you must think constructively."

"In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up that makes us rich."

Have a good week
Rose M. Webster
Church Reporter

be brought by our Pastor Rev. F. B. Green this Sunday at 4 p.m. We will be presenting the Whole Army of God. This will be a stirring service to bring to your remembrance. What we have in Christ Jesus. Our speakers will be Sister Else Murrell, Rev. Simmon, Elder Upright, Rev. Larry Harris, Daman Green, Lesa

Settle, Deacon Calhun, Rev. Alfred Brown. This Saturday starting at 9 a.m. there will be a Rummage Sale on the church yard. There will also be Bar-b-q dinners and Fried Chicken Dinners. Come by or call 255-4286.

From the Pastor desk — Trust God and you will win.

Rev. Fred B. Green
Pastor

Bavarian Haus
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL

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Catholics
From page 1

nuns but black parishes as well. "That opened up a whole new world to me," she said.

At age 15, Parker became a lector at St. Ambrose Parish. At 17, she was commissioned as a minister of the Eucharist. She has also served on the parish liturgy committee, parish council and parish relations committee and was recently elected to a position on the Diocesan Pastoral Council.

Noting that the absence of role models reinforces the inherent problems of maintaining a healthy sense of racial identity in the church, Parker said, "The church should try to encourage blacks to enter the clergy and to encourage lay involvement among blacks."

Parker said she would like to see more of an effort made "to bring the black experience and culture to the church" by including more feeling and emotion in the worship services.

"There are Catholics all over the world who bring a great diversity to the church. It would be unfortunate if the church were to ask them to deny what they are and what they can bring to the church," she said.

Henry Bagby

"Statistically, I'm a minority, but as far as the church is concerned, I'm just another Catholic."

Henry and Bessie Bagby's first child was born at Mercy Hospital with a collapsed lung. For three days, he was in critical condition, and for three days Sr. Mary Zita Brennan, RSM, then head of the hospital's obstetrics department, sat up with the child.

"We saw that she was such a dedicated person," Bagby recalled. "There was something there that nobody could touch. We could see that she was a person with a good, strong faith."

Not long thereafter, the Bagbys converted to Catholicism. That was over 30 years ago.

Now, after putting all eight of his children through Catholic elementary and high school, Bagby, who works as a mail carrier for the U.S.

Postal Service, reflected on his experience as a black Catholic convert.

Joining what was then the all-white St. Peter's Parish in Des Moines was no concern for Bagby.

"Race? I never thought about it," he said. "I've always been outnumbered about 90 to one and it has never bothered me."

What impressed Bagby most about the Catholic Church, aside from the example of Sr. Zita, was the style of worship. Coming from a Baptist background, he was accustomed to forceful preaching and a great deal of congregational enthusiasm. He described that kind of worship experience as one that is "motivated from the outside."

In the Catholic Church, however, Bagby found a much more personal style of prayer.

"If there was any feeling, you really had to develop it out of yourself," he said. "If I really have Christ within myself, then I should be able to motivate it myself."

Over the years, Bagby has been involved in numerous parish projects ranging from helping out with construction efforts to working at the various parish dinners and festivals. He is also a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Although he is not inclined to talk much about his religion, Bagby puts his faith into practice as chairman of the Logan Neighborhood Priority Board, a position he has held for the past 10 years. The purpose of the board is to help institute programs for the betterment of the neighborhood and to provide immediate assistance to area residents in need.

Both the board and the neighborhood it serves are racially integrated.

"We're here to help people with needs," said Bagby. "Color is not important. When you need something, you need something."

Asked if people in the neighborhood might see him as an example in much the same way he once saw Sr. Zita, Bagby replied, "Somewhere along the line, maybe I've touched someone who might be moved to join the Catholic Church. If I just do my job well, that should be an encouragement for other people."

Gladys McCurry

"I came for the universality of the Catholic faith. I wasn't looking for any big social life."

As a Catholic, Gladys McCurry, of Council Bluffs, feels "cut off from the black community" because, she says, the center of social activity among blacks is the local church.

In St. Peter's Parish, where she and her family are the only black parishioners, McCurry experiences a different kind of alienation.

"We're welcomed and treated well in the parish," she said, "and yet you have some people saying, 'Wouldn't they be more comfortable in their own black community?'"

Fortunately, McCurry's decision in 1958 to convert to Catholicism was neither racially nor socially motivated.

She explained that her reasons for joining the church were twofold: to provide some religious direction for her children, and to meet her own spiritual needs.

McCurry, who works at the Methodist Midtown Drug Treatment Center in Omaha, Neb., was raised in the Baptist faith.

"I grew up going to Baptist Sunday school," she said, "but I was never quite satisfied with what I saw."

"I seemed to be straddling time in the Baptist Church," McCurry said. "I was looking back and looking ahead but I wasn't living in the present day."

The Catholic faith, with its emphasis on the forgiveness of God through the sacrament of Penance provided a way to "let me live today," said McCurry.

And for her children, the Catholic schools provided the direction she was looking for.

Noting that all her children are now grown, McCurry said, "I know they are all happy for the training and religious education they have had."

McCurry, who serves as vice-president of the board of directors of the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, thinks the church should do less talking and more direct service in behalf of social justice.

"The local church should be a leader in doing something about injustice," she said.

While admitting that being a racial minority in the church is sometimes alienating, McCurry said she is "not looking for any changes to accommodate one little black family."

"I am spiritually gratified and I am happy, even though it isn't easy," she said. "I am well aware, as a minority, that things are not easy."

Frank Allen, Jr.

"If I can make it better for my kids

or for anyone else, that's what I'm out there for."

Involvement in the church is both a personal expression of faith and a public statement for Frank Allen, Jr. of Des Moines.

As president of the first parish council at St. Ambrose Parish and in his roles as lector and minister of the Eucharist, Allen has set a precedent for the active involvement of black Catholics in parish life.

As a member of the board of directors of Catholic Council for Social Concern, he is working to ensure that the needs and concerns of black people in the diocese are not overlooked in the planning and administration of the church's social programs.

Allen, a supervisor at the John Deere factory in Des Moines, converted to Catholicism in 1954. He was baptized and confirmed, made his First Communion and received his eighth-grade diploma from St. Ambrose School all on the same day. Later, he was one of three blacks in a class of 130 students graduating from Dowling High School.

Although Allen says he is comfortable as a black in the overwhelmingly white Catholic Church of southwest Iowa, he admits to having encountered "a lot of racist attitudes" over the years in both individuals and church institutions.

"There are some racist Catholic people I've come across," he said, "and if you want to see some examples of institutionalized racism, there are the Dowling and Drumm Home moves."

Those decisions may have been based on economic concerns, Allen said, but are racist in effect because they contribute to the decline of black neighborhoods.

(The diocese moved Dowling High School in 1972 out of the mostly black near-north-side neighborhood of Des Moines to its present location in West Des Moines. The Bishop Drumm Home, which is presently located in a mostly black area, will be moved to a new facility in Johnston before the end of the year.)

Although he is saddened by the persistence of racism in the church, Allen says it doesn't affect him personally.

"I've always been a minority wherever I went," he said. "That doesn't bother me."

Allen noted that he has been impressed by the travels of Pope John Paul II. The pope's visits with Catholics of many different nationalities are a reminder of the universality of the Catholic Church," he said.

In particular reference to the pope's trip to Africa, Allen said, "I hope that by his example the people back here will realize that he is every man's pope, and that this is every man's religion."

OBITUARIES

LOREN MERLYN BUTTS

Services for Loren Merlyn Butts, 23, of 1825 Lincoln Ave., who died of a stab wound July 3, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Macedonia Baptist Church with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Des Moines police are conducting a homicide

investigation in connection with his death.

Mr. Butts was born in Des Moines and worked for Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. He was a graduate of North High School.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Marcheta and Freddie Claytor of Des Moines; his father and stepmother, Norma and Merlyn Butts of Des Moines; five sisters, Gaynell Moore and Michelle, Rhonda, Frednette and Tawnya

Claytor, all of Des Moines; eight brothers, Derrick Butts, stationed with the Army in F Lewis, Wash., Demery Butts, Robin Butts, Anton'ee Butts, Merloren Butts, Freddie Claytor, Kenny Claytor and Lavern Claytor, all of Des Moines; and his maternal grandmother, LuSarah Lovelady of Des Moines.



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Elderhostel
From page 1

had incomes of \$12,000 or less and 19% of these had incomes under \$6,000; at the other end of the scale 5% had incomes over \$30,000. Iowa Elderhostel is financed in part by grants from Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., the Iowa Arts Council, funds from National endowments for the Arts and Humanities,

as well as private donations from clubs and individuals. Thus some "hostelships" are available to those who might need assistance (it was by a "hostelship" I was able to attend) and hostelships are seen as playing an increasingly important part in the program.

There is still time to attend an Elderhostel. The following colleges

are still scheduling: Drake University, Des Moines, July 27 - Aug. 2; Luther College, Decorah, July 20-26; North Iowa Community College, Mason City, July 13-19; Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 24-30; University of Iowa, Iowa City, July 13-19; Wartburg College, Waverly, July 20-26; Waldorf College, Forest City, July 20-26 and a

second session Aug. 3-9; and finally Westmar, LeMars, Ia., July 20-26. If interested check with your local commission on aging, library or county extension office. They will provide you with all necessary information. For information concerning Elderhostels in other states write the National Elderhostel Office, Boston, Mass.

AU FAIT CLUB HAS EVENING OUT
On June 28, the Au fait Club had an "Evening out". After a brief meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Kitchen members went to the

Des Moines Civic Center where they enjoyed the musical show "Ain't Misbehavin'". The evening was concluded by dinner at the Imperial House. The club will be recessed until September.

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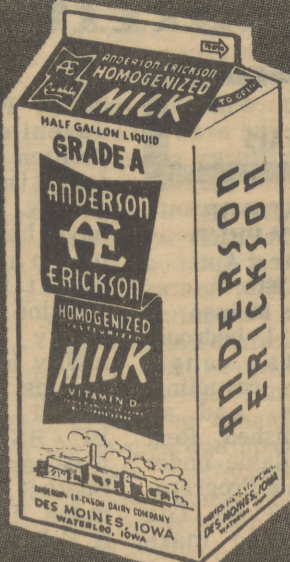
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The City of Des Moines, Iowa, as Local Public Agency for the Block and Neighborhood Rehabilitation Program 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 property / properties located at:

1336 Idaho- Billy Botts
201 Jackson- Bob Bowman

The property upon which the said work is to be done may be inspected with the assistance of a Construction Specialist from the Department of Urban Development, Division of Rehabilitation on July 18th thru July 28th, at above address(s).

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

All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban Development Neighborhood Conservation Division located at 102 East Grand Avenue by Tuesday July 29, 1980, at 10:00 a.m., at which time all bids will be opened and reviewed. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

CITY OF DES MOINES
Lance L. Decker
Assistant Director
for Neighborhood Conservation

Dated July 9, 1980
Published in the Iowa Bystander- July 10, 1980 and July 17, 1980

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION
District Court of Polk County, Iowa

STATE OF IOWA, ss.
Polk County
American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Central Iowa
VERSUS
Richard G. Andrew, Jeannie E. Andrew, Iowa Beneficial Finance, Inc., fka SIC Credit Company and United States of America

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of American Federal Savings and Loan Association of Central Iowa, and against in rem, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 28th day of June A.D. 1980, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lot Three (3) in Northwest Country Club Manor Plat No. Three (3), an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Urbandale, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 15th day of August A.D. 1980, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interests and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Bob E. Rice
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By Nadine Hall
Deputy

WANT ADS
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Published and printed by the New Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa on July 10 & 17, 1980.

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Send resume in confidence by August 15 to Personnel Department, City of Ames, Fifth and Kellogg, Ames, Iowa 50010.

Women and minorities are urged to apply.

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Card Of Thanks

The Pastor and members of Bethel Baptist Church of Perry, Iowa wish to express their gratitude to the pastor and members of the True Bible Baptist Church of Des Moines, Iowa, for the spiritual service at our Church, Sunday, June 29, 3 p.m. in observance of Women's Day.

Special thanks to Mrs. Ezell Wiggins who gave a dynamic message- Her theme "Women of Another World." John 17:16, Luke 1:46. Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor of True Bible Church, supported his wife- along with their very inspirational choir that rendered several musical selections. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dartanyon Brown from Des Moines. They gave two musical and instrumental numbers.

We were grateful for all the participants and those present. Whether financial or otherwise- you helped. At least to make this Women's Day a day to remember!

Mrs. F. Green, Mistress of Ceremonies
Mrs. Emaline McGregor, Chairperson
Rev. Jonas A. Green, Pastor

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Drake University
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City of Des Moines

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Iowa City, Iowa (50,000 population); home of University of Iowa. Administrator of personnel and affirmative action programs; 430 full-time employees; degree in personnel management, industrial relations, public administration or related field, preferably supplemented with Master's degree. Progressively responsible management experience in personnel or directly related area required. Salary \$21,600-\$23,000 plus benefits.

Resume to:
City Manager, Civic Center
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Deadline: August 1, 1980

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Arts Programmer

To manage Artists-in-Schools, Touring Arts Team with approximately 250 contracts and \$200,000 budget; write federal grants and reports; maintain liaison with artists, schools, and sponsors statewide.

Requires college degree with education and multi-arts background; teaching and-or administration plus professional arts experience. Salary: \$12,500 - \$14,000 plus benefits.

Send resume, references, and education folio by July 18 to: Nan Stillians, Iowa Arts Council, State Capitol Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

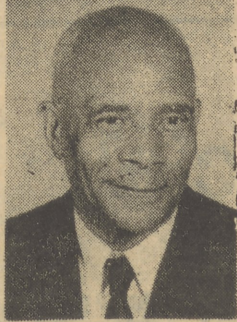
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ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



We are gearing up for our 31st annual Des Moines Hilltop open tennis tournament. It looks as if we will not have at least a couple of our defending champs back, so there will probably be some real scrambles for the mens open crown and the thirty five mens crown.

John Stauffer, two time winner of the mens open, will be playing in the Missouri Valley which takes place at the same time as our meet. John asked, "Can I come back next year and pick up that big trophy?" He knows he will win in 1981? Maybe yes, perhaps no.

Arden Stokstad, winner of the mens thirty five title and half of the doubles team that retired the Bill Ashby traveling trophies, will be playing in the national Kodel meet out east, and plans to make a vacation of it, so he won't be back. The Bill Ashby trophies stayed in play for seventeen years before anybody collared them, quite a record.

Stauffer is after the Louis Miles singles trophy that has the names of only three people, Mark

Morrow, Ron Lizerowitz, and Stauffer. Ron has two legs on the thing, and if he hears that Stauffer isn't going to be in the thing, just might come back and try to take it away.

There seems to be a shortage of women players in the open division. As big as the American Fedral was, they could muster only nineteen players and some of them defaulted, so we don't look for too many. Esther Snype seems to own this title, but this year we probably won't be playing the finals at Good Park because there won't be any place to watch the matches, and that may prove a hill for Esther.

I watched the finals of the American Fedral and when it came to the mens class A singles, Russ Saunders made it to the finals and raced through the first set so fast that I thought he was winning, but the guy, Allan Reed, did him in in three sets. Maybe Russ ran out of gas, though I doubt that because he is under a coach in college whose religion is condition, so he probably just got beat.

But Russ said he would like to have three Hilltop Closed titles, and who is to stop him.

Another bit of interesting news was the assembling of the old timers softball team to try one more tournament. Fellows who were stars more years ago

than they will admit got together and they must have had a ball.

From what I heard, if the first inning could have been left out, they might have won their first game. They gave up eleven runs in that inning and that was all. The oldtimers got several runs, nine to be exact, but it was too much to overcome. They even got Johnny Bright to pitch for them, but that wasn't enough, although they must have had a lot of fun.

And that was really the purpose of the thing anyhow. They got plenty of news coverage, maybe better than they did when they were really tough, so I bet those papers will be savored a while. Don't blame you, fellows, I would do the same thing. Wonder how much liniment and rubbing alcohol was sold to the guys after the game.

As I watched the Wimbledon tennis meet, I was wondering when or if there would be any black players to break through as Althea Gibson and Arthur Ash did. There are a couple of girls or women playing the circuit now, but they probably won't get out of the gate. Maybe Zina Garrison will make it through, or else there may be some kid in high school who will become the newest sensation and she or he might be black.

Black Folk In American Civilization

THE TYPICAL ANTEBELLUM SLAVE CODE

Under no conditions were Negroes to be taught to read and write.

Attempted rape was punishable by castration.

A black runaway refusing apprehension was punishable by death.

Lifting up a hand in opposition to any Christian, by a black, was punishable by lashes.

No black or Indian could ever purchase a white person to serve as a slave, but they could purchase one of their own kind.

Masters who killed their slaves while inflicting punishment upon them for resistance or violence were not guilty of murder.

Conferring of baptism upon a person doth not alter the condition of a person as to his bondage or general freedom.

Children born of any black slave shall be slaves as their fathers for a term of life.

Forbade whites to live in a state of concubineage with slaves.

Forbade white subjects to marry blacks.

The right to obtain an education was non-existent.

Forbade slaves belonging to different masters to assemble in crowds.

The right to travel was restricted.

A slave had no standing in the courts. He could not be a party to a suit at law; he could not offer testimony, except against another slave or a free black; and his oath was not binding.

The right to get a fair and impartial trial was non-existent.

The right to free speech was non-existent.

The right of slaves to assemble was greatly restricted.

Slaves could not vote.

Slaves could not buy or consume alcoholic beverages.

Slaves could not carry offensive weapons or heavy sticks.

Slaves could not bear firearms.

Slaves could not strike white persons even in self defense.

A slave could not make a contract.

The avenues of manumission were greatly restricted.

Slaves were declared to be chattel property, which could be bought and sold at the will of the owner.

Vol. II, No. 31

Howard James Jones

Clerk Typist

CITY OF DES MOINES

Varied office work, record keeping and correspondence. \$674-794 mo. HS grad and one yr. of clerical and typing exp. at 40 wpm.

Apply before 5 P.M., July 15, 1980, in Rm. 104, City Hall, E. 1st & Locust, Des Moines, Ia. 50307.

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Lencir Control Typist

CITY OF DES MOINES

Position of a confidential nature. \$865-1,033 mo. dep. on exp. and quals. HS grad. with courses in typing and office machines or data processing peripheral equip. and 6 mos. exp. operating data or teletype terminal equip. or one mo. exp. operating specialized computer terminal equip. under direct supervision at Des Moines Police Dept. Must type 40 wpm accurately and score 40 on checking exam.

Apply before 5 P.M., July 14, 1980 in Room 104, City Hall, E. 1st & Locust, Des Moines, Ia 50307.

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Public Works Director Iowa City, Iowa (population: 50,000); Home of University of Iowa

Administrator of engineering, traffic, streets, water, storm drainage, pollution control, transit and refuse; major street and bridge and central business redevelopment projects and planned wastewater treatment plant; 150 employees, \$5 million operating budget, \$12.7 million in capital expenditures; civil engineering degree preferred with minimum of 5 years of progressively responsible management experience; within 6 months must obtain valid certificate of registration as a civil engineer in Iowa; salary \$30,000 to \$34,000, plus benefits.

Resume to:

City Manager,
Civic Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.
Application deadline, August 8, 1980

Affirmative Action,
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Call or come in and visit our Personnel Department and explore the opportunities available at American Republic Insurance Company. Clerical, technical and administrative skills can lead to a satisfying career with outstanding benefits. The job you are seeking may be here.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC

6th and Keo Way
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245-2000

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Clerical

Better Homes and Gardens R Family Shopping Service is seeking individuals to work temporary on-call days (10-4) and evenings (3-9, and including weekend shifts).

Must possess typing (35 wpm), be organized and have pleasant telephone manner.

Contact:

Sherry Terrell
Meredith Corporation
111 10th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50336
284-2643

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Subcontractors-Suppliers Needed

Minority-women businesses needed to bid on sludge disposal system at Lincoln, Nebraska. Areas of work are excavating, fencing, landscaping, rock road, painting, mechanical, electrical and prefab metal building, and all types of suppliers. Contact:

CARROTHERS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

P.O. Box 269
Paola, Ks. 66071
913-294-2361 (Dave McIntire)

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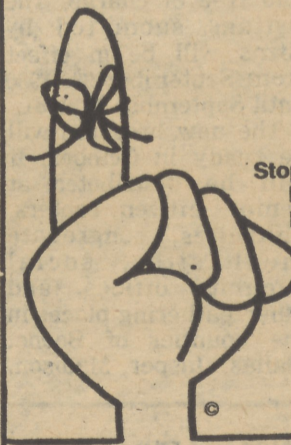
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Personnel Department 245-6142

6th & Walnut
Des Moines, Iowa 50304

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CAMP FIRE GROUP

The Manuka / Gateway CampFire Group were the official flag bearers at a recent council fire for Discovery and Horizon Camp Fire Groups at Easter Lake. The families of the girls had a pot luck picnic preceding the ceremonial.

The girls are wearing their new ceremonial gowns that they have been making at their group meetings at the Gateway Center. They received many awards that they have earned during the past year: Torch Bearer in Cooking; three and five year charms for membership; and a special Recognition Certificate from the Volunteer Bureau for service to the Community for their many service projects.

Toni Berry received an art award for her wall hanging that took honorable mention in the entries for the National Art Contest. Shondell Woods, Stephanie Williams and Toni Berry were awarded Diamond Trail Emblems for completing at least 14 miles on the hiking trail. Shawnette Belt earned a QSP Emblem. Marcella Brewer was honored for her continuous long term membership.

(Her mother, Melva Brewer, helped organize the group eight years ago.) The picture of the girls was taken by Virgil Berry, father of Toni. From l to r: Stephanie Williams, Marcella Brewer, Toni Berry, Shawnette Bell, Shondell Woods and Lois Hall, their leader.

Camp Fire is a United Way Agency

Businesses Encouraged To List Discounts For Elderly

Gary Evans, executive director of the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments (CIRALG), today encouraged businesses to list discounts or special offers for older central Iowans in the agency's "Senior Special Prices" brochure.

"This brochure," said Evans, "is an opportunity for community service, a way for businesses to show their concern for the elderly who must fight inflation on fixed incomes."

August 1st is the final day to contact the CIRALG Area Agency on Aging for a free listing in this year's brochure. Last year's brochure listed over 250 businesses and retail firms offering discounts or special services for central Iowans age 60 and older.

All listings, from reduced prices on haircuts to special admission rates for movies, are welcome

and free of charge. The listings submitted by firms will be in effect from September 30, 1980 until September 30, 1981.

The new brochure will be ready in October. It will be distributed at senior citizen centers, churches, congregational meal sites, social security offices, and other gathering places in the counties of Boone, Dallas, Jasper, Madison,

Marion, Polk, Story and Warren. It will also be mailed to groups or individuals upon request.

Any firm interested in listing special discounts for older Iowans in this year's brochure is asked to write Mary Brandenburg at CIRALG, P.O. Box 10392, Des Moines, IA 50306 or to call 244-3257 (extension 264) by August 1st.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

At the Mid City Library at 1305 University:

Ceramics for Kids, all week, Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to noon, July 14 - 18; fee, \$3.00; preregister.

Adult Ceramics class meets every Monday and Saturday and Art Class meets every Thursday during the summer; call for further information.

A Polk County Extension staff member will be available at the Mid City Library every Wednesday during the summer as consultant for any person having questions about

economics, home related problems, budgeting and nutrition. Hours will be from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Adult discussion on "Protein Sources" (first of a series on Tuesdays) at 7:00 p.m.; starts July 15. (Deals with how to get protein without eating meat; Erma Boston will speak.)

(Winners of sports competitions at Mid City Library will go to Franklin Avenue Library at 5000 Franklin for citywide finals, Thursday, July 17 at 7:00 p.m.; prizes; for ages 6 to 12.)

For preregistrations call 283-4593.

A special

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