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C.T. Vivian—For Every Action There Is Re-action

by Aldeen Davis

This man born in Howard County Mo. of multi talents, seems to be all things to all people. His parents, Corday and Euzetta Tindell - Vivian, were farmers and following the two precepts for blacks in the post-war era, wisely, invested materially in real estate and mentality in education.

C.T. was nearing college age and the rigors of the 1929 - 30 depression years began to cause much concern in the Vivian household, so with an eye to the future, the Vivians

moved from their home in Booneville to McComb, Ill. in order to live close to the university (Western). Young Cordey's early interest included Social Sciences, Literature, and American History but as early as junior high he knew he would spend his life and energies helping people deal with their "roots" as it were.

While there was a certain amount of rebellion in this man he, like Martin Luther King, embraced the teachings and beliefs of Mahatma Ghandi. He was attracted to the South in

a time when it was under going changes the terms of which they refused to let Southern whites dictate. Thus along with many others, C.T. helped organize and participated in the early lunch counter sit - ins and freedom riders, experiencing with others all the harrassment, name - calling, mental abuse and police brutality.

Young Vivian graduated from Western with a degree in divinity and from American Baptist Seminary with a Ph.D. He was ordained a Baptist minister in 1955.

In the early years C.T. served as assistant director of the Wabash YMCA on Chicago's South side. And as boy's dir. at Carver Community Center in Peoria, Ill. When he returned to Peoria to organize lunch counter sit - ins, he met W. Octavia Geans, who was to become the future Mrs. Vivian (1953).

As the freedom movement gained in

momentum, C.T.'s loyalties leaned toward Martin L. King and his passive resistance criteria, so he trained activist and ministers for the movement approximately five years; he then joined SCLS's executive staff as a trouble shooter for the civil rights movement. He and his staff would go into cities like Selma and Birmingham set up bunkers and ready the place for King and his staff.

Whos Who in America shows that during the years from 1955 - 73 C.T. Vivian has woven a consistent pattern of humanitarian, sensitivity, sociology and just helping shape the mental destiny of his fellow man both home and abroad: Dir. for Seminary without walls, Shaw Un. Raleigh, N.C. Lecturer for African Studies Center at Cornell Un. Pres. of Black Center for Strategy and Community Development, Chicago. SCLC director for Ford

Fellowship on Black mans development and Urban Center for Christian Mission, Chicago. Dir. for Asian and community organization for Nat'l. Council of Churchs for the overseas ministry division, N.Y. Just to list a few.

About 1975 Ohio began to develop a sensitivity program called Urban Potential a program with Black - White focus; it was "gutsy", it was powerful, it was dynamic. It was C.T.'s cup of tea. It was what a man called C.T. had been seeking all of his life. This man of action

had been seeking the vehicle with which he could shape his deep convictions concerning the brotherhood of man and fatherhood of God. He trained for the program and five years ago in Ind., Ind. held his first Urban Potential session — a workshop in race relations that change white attitudes toward race.

"Behind every good man", so they say, "is a better woman". This is not true in C.T.'s case for in the back of this man's life there are two

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Meet The Candidates

ACORN (the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now) and the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Des Moines are co-sponsoring a public forum for the candidates in the August 5 city council special election.

The forum will be held Tuesday, July 29, at 7:30 p.m., at the Gatchel United Methodist Church, 1909 Harding Road.

Candidates will be questioned by panels made up of members of the two sponsoring groups and the press. The public will also be invited to ask questions.

CORE's Innis Returns From Miami

CORE Chairman, Roy Innis, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Robert Kinlock, Exec. Dir. of the New York Council of Churches Commission Against Racism, returned from a successful and productive trip to the riot torn Liberty City area of Miami, Florida.

Innis, flew to Miami on the invitation of several Miami grassroots groups. He praised the residents of the Liberty City community for rejecting bandaids offered to them by the Federal Government and for rejecting the National Black Leadership Establishment.

During the May rebellion, Innis said he would not go to Miami unless invited by the community, unlike other Black Leaders who were called in by the power establishment to "cool them off". An urgent invitation came in the wake of the NAACP holding their convention on lilly white Miami Beach against the desires of the community and

President Carter scheduled to address the convention on Independence Day, July 4th, after offering a ridiculous \$71,000,000 in aid to Liberty City.

The CORE team, which included Rev. Kinlock, Golden Franks of SCLC, former State Senator Sidney Von Luther, local and national CORE officials, talked with a broad cross - section of grassroots and other leaders of the Miami community.

The Miami Leaders had hoped that the NAACP would have cancelled their convention or at least move some parts of it to all Black Liberty City in solidarity with their struggle. Community Leaders pointed out that when the State of Florida failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment, several Organizations including ERA advocates cancelled their annual gatherings on Miami Beach in protest.

Andre Ingraham, the local CORE Official in Miami, along with

several other leaders pointed out that the 8 - 10 million dollars that was spent by NAACP Conventioneers was a tremendous economic boost to the oppressive white business community of Miami.

"Until a few years ago Blacks could not go to Miami Beach unless they worked there. Now we don't even work there. Most of the jobs have been given to the Cuban refugees who make up a cheap labor force for the Beach resorts," commented Husam Lateef, President of the Minority Business Co-op in Miami.

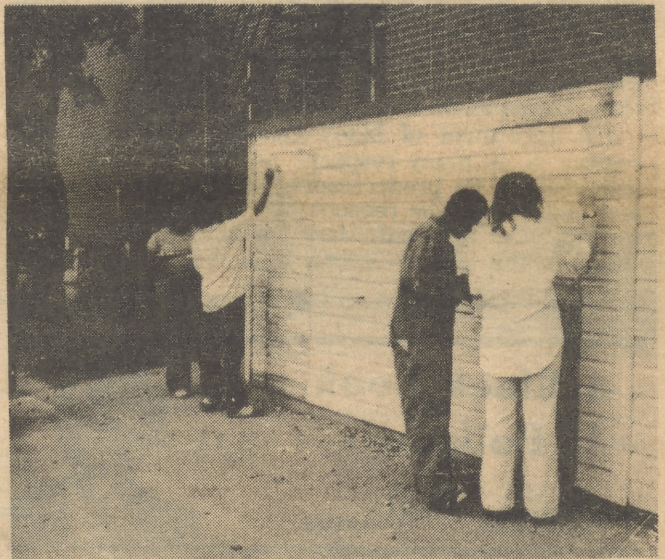
Innis, in a mediators role, sent telegrams to Margaret Bush - Wilson, Chairperson of the NAACP and to Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director, asking them to join the people of Liberty City in a "circle of unity" demonstration against injustice. No response from Sister Wilson or Brother Hooks was received.

The community staged a protest at the convention site when President Carter arrived

to address the NAACP Delegates. Innis spoke extensively with NAACP delegates from all over America. He praised the delegates, especially the grassroots ones, highly.

During his stay in Liberty City, Miami, Innis criticized the National Black Leadership Establishment for being out of touch with the needs of Grassroots people. He charged them with complicity in a conspiracy with certain elements of the National Press to monopolize the voice of the Black Community (locally and nationally) and to silence the Grassroots (majority).

The CORE team promised to return to Miami to help refine some community proposals. Innis reminded negotiators for the community that any proposal and final concessions should include amnesty for the brothers and sisters who are on trial in criminal and civil proceedings as a result of the Miami Rebellion.



The Manuka / Gateway Camp Fire Group said Thank you to the Gateway Center for all its years of helping them with projects, giving them a place to meet and store materials, helping them get to activities and many more ways of serving the group and the community, by having PAINT DAYS.

First they scraped the shed, then painted it. This took several meetings but they were proud of the results. The girls decided they would not want to paint houses for a living but it was fun to paint to say THANKS.

Girls in front of completed project, l to r: Marcella Brewer, Shawnette Belt, Toni Berry, Melissa Feldman, Shondell Woods and Stephanie Williams. Camp Fire is a United Way Agency.

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

The other day I drove past the closed Gateway Opportunity Center. Grass was growing on the playground, and the whole big structure looked like an old barn. I thought what a shame to see that playground space going to waste and all the building facilities going unused.

I don't know anything about the Gateway problems except what I read in the paper. Haven't tried to talk with Arzania Williams, the director, and get his story. From news accounts the place is in financial troubles knee deep to a tall Indian, and nobody seems to know how they are going to get out of their troubles.

As far as I can interpret the stories about the program, nobody has been accused of pocketing any money. I have known Williams since he was a grade school kid, and I think he would be too smart to try to do anything like that. From my observations of government funded programs that involve money in anything over four figures, the director would be wise to hire a full time knowledgeable person to handle the money for the program. There are so many ways for a director who is trying to run the program to get into trouble that you wouldn't believe all of them.

I have seen fine, well meaning directors get in over their heads when it came to explaining how the money was spent, and not one penny of it was used wrongly. It seems that if you have three or four funds, and each of them is for a different thing, you can't bolster up one fund with money from another without going through miles of red tape.

And this traps so many program directors who have their hands full with their programs and just don't have time to worry about finances. Without talking to Williams, I would think that he staged some programs and paid for them without first getting clearance, and these programs were expensive, but he thought he had the authority to do it.

I thought he was a natural for the job of director, even without the benefit of an extensive college training. He seemed to have the welfare of the community in mind most of the time, and kept the place jumping with kid activities. You have to wonder how much the things he staged cost and how much money they lost, and I am sure some of them did.

So I don't say Williams was in any way dishonest, but rather he didn't understand the workings of handling multiple funded government programs. The people who administer that dough are sharp and their job is to look for ways for the programs to be improved, and in doing this, they are sure to come up on anything that might not be as it should be according to the book.

And they do go by the book to the letter. So I don't know how Williams is going to come out, but I have to think that he will be found guilty of nothing more than spending money on things he shouldn't have.

But I wish there was some way to keep the playground open to the kids who have become used to going there. Where will they go now? Luckily there is Cooper Park not far away, and maybe some of them will turn up there.



Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

"THE NEW IMMIGRANTS"

Black Cubans have never received the recognition or prominence they deserved for their role in the economic development of the island. Whether confronted by lighter skinned Cubans, Europeans or white Americans, they have consistently made the largest contribution to the achievements of the island but received the least amount of credit.

Blacks have played major roles in the social, political and economic advancement of Cuba, typified by Antonio Maceo, an artisan who rose to become a Nationalist general and political leader in the revolution of 1895, but are seldom noted or exemplified as their lighter - skinned counterparts.

The treatment of black Cubans by the current regime is, in many respects, no different than that provided by its predecessors. In trying to discover and understand the reasons behind this most recent migration of primarily dark - skinned peoples from Cuba to the United States, it is necessary to look

deeper into the history of the people.

Pre-revolutionary Cuban society (pre-1959) was unquestionably vigorously racist in nature. Despite the fact that some blacks of African origin have been in Cuba since the Spanish began importing them in 1517 (much longer than a vast majority of the ancestors of other lighter - skinned Cubans), there was a conscious and deliberate effort by them to suppress blacks as a group.

As in the United States, the fact of this suppression did not negate entirely individual instances of black achievement. Pre - revolutionary Cuba, not unlike the United States, had no difficulty in oppressing blacks generally while honoring individual black heroes.

There were not only military men like Antonio Maceo, but also doctors and political leaders; in fact, the Batista government's chief of police executed by Castro when he came to power was black. The instances of black individual achievement and the notoriety they attracted did little more than to blind pre - revolutionary light-skinned Cubans as to their treatment of the black population.

Although no legal or political discriminations were recognized in the late 19th and early 20th centuries among the Cuban population, the social prejudice, often informal, was completely debilitating to black education or advancement on all levels. An example or two will help to illustrate my point.

General Antonio Maceo is a perfect example. He was the chief aide to General Maxima Gomez y Baez, who was the nation's chief military officer of

the revolt of 1895 which forced the Spanish to finally withdraw from the island. Maceo, with a command of his own, had defeated superior numbers of well equipped Spanish troops on numerous occasions and resisted successfully all attempts by the Spaniards to capture himself and his force.

After developing a plan to spread this rebellion from his home province into other parts of Cuba, he proceeded to execute it successfully to the point that he was nearly able to capture Havana, the capital city, in January of 1896. Cubans were told that Maceo was killed in an action in Havana Province in December of 1896, but the truth is that upon the successful completion of the revolution, he was retired from military service on a pension so low that he had to beg to survive during the last years of his life.

Further, when Cuba began its independence from Spain on January 1, 1899, it was under U.S. military occupation. Although the Americans built a number of schools, roads and bridges, paved streets, repaired and extended the telephone and telegraph systems, deepened Havana harbor, started sewer construction and made great advancements in the treatment of yellow fever, they were primarily interested in preparing the island for incorporation into the United States.

American economics, political, cultural and educational methods and biases prevailed, and discrimination against black Cubans was far more pointed than before, with even the policies affecting the right to vote designed to eliminate them from

A Black Look At Politics

William S. Morris



The recent acquittal of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with the shooting of several elderly black women in Chattanooga, Tennessee points to a revival of a judicial trend that has plagued this nation for decades.

As was the case in Miami, an all-white jury absolved three Klansmen of any wrongdoing in the incident, while sentencing the fourth (a known alcoholic) to three months in a work camp. A rather light penalty for attempted murder, don't you think?

In any event, the actions in question have cast a doubtful light on the viability of Martin Luther King's doctrine of non-violent protest and brotherly love. Young blacks, in particular, see pacifism as self-defeating and rather cowardly.

The proverbial "street" in Northern ghettos hardens black children long before they reach adulthood. Physical force and intimidation, along with a sense of black "machismo" limit the way in which black teens can respond to adversity and conflict, in most instances.

When one is raised in a conflict-oriented environment, one's behavioral options are thereby limited. Thus, the violent Miami riots and the ongoing destruction by gangs of black youth in Chattanooga.

Unfortunately, national leaders, black and white are too quick to condemn these desperate acts of destruction, while failing to comprehend their essential nature. Basically, at least in these two cases, poor black people are reacting in the only way left to them.

They attempted to work through the (court) "system", and were smacked in the face with the heavy chains of racial injustice. What the juries in the McDuffie and Ku Klux Klan cases decided was, in effect, that it's okay to kill black people.

The violent response (riots and the like) was much more widely publicized in the media than the acts which provoked them. This is quite disturbing, for

most white people will usually agree that these human rights violations are wrong, and that the criminal justice system must be reformed; yet, they take no action, the fervor dies down, and nothing ends up being changed.

And black leaders are just as misguided in this respect, the NAACP included. Most every black "leader" condemned the Miami and Chattanooga violence as "counterproductive to the progress of black Americans." This is plain bull.

While it is obvious that one cannot just come out and support killing and destruction, it is just as obvious that the uprising in Miami has accomplished many positive things.

For one, Federal housing developments are being built to replace the ghetto tenement buildings destroyed during the riots. New job programs have been created by local area businessmen and city government officials.

The Miami police is being investigated by the U.S. Department of Justice, and the Miami PD is being told to present a workable affirmative action hiring plan, in order to attract more minority officers. The violence and destruction thereby accomplished some

things in a few weeks what would have taken years to do through the "system".

This is not being forgotten by black youth, who recognize the viability (rightly or wrongly) of violent protest and a certain mode of minority behavior called "hard rock". This is stoic, unyielding, "macho" behavioral "archetype" (to borrow Carl Jung's term) which is characteristic of inner-city black and Latino males.

Ghetto females are also afflicted by this, and it hardens them often to the point where they cannot form a real relationship with a man due to emotional repression and stoicism. The result is a breakdown in ghetto family cohesion and stability.

Could widespread mass violence spread to Des Moines, Iowa? It already has, albeit in a different form. There have been several young black men shot to death in the last few weeks, and several more injured. The difference here being that, as is usually the case, we are killing ourselves.

For next week, I will attempt an in-depth analysis of the political future for black people in the state of Iowa, and whether, given present demographic trends, there is real economic opportunity available for minority citizens in the "Tall Corn State".

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Opinion

Edna Griffin

This is the end of the first week of registration for young men. Your name, address, date of birth and year. What is your social security number? Report all changes of address.

"Registration? So what!" is the response of a frightening number of our unemployed and discouraged young Black men. It is to be understood why they failed to attend the July 17th meeting at Willkie House.

However, it seems to me an opportunity to get an understanding of the overall picture was missed. The legal battles, what is involved for those who check the little square for conscientious objector to war, what may be expected by those who do not register, the development of civilian support of members of minorities who will accept the draft, as well as conscientious objectors.

Attendance last Thursday night would have indicated that all is not lost. That's worth something.

"Tuning out" and putting your mind on "hold", is, in my opinion, a form of self-destruction. It appears that our Black young men are assuming there is no hope and no alternatives.

This article is written for those prepared to be

drafted. My experience is a brief 'hitch' until the end of WW II in the Medical Corps to learn what was really happening in the segregated U.S. Army and to meet a cross-section of Black people. If what is shared here proves of value, remember only that there are those who care and will be active in your behalf.

Once you are drafted, do not make the mistake of quoting your recruiting officer. Nobody is interested in what he had to say. It's true, the recruiter is part of the military but forget him or her. o.k.?

The armed forces are now integrated for the first time in the history of Black people. It is well to bear in mind that integration is no guarantee against racist attitudes, institutional or personal. Remember it is the victim that is often punished equally or more severely than the offender.

You can't afford to be "tuned out". Be cool until the offender over-plays his number. It's not a question of cowardice, it's simply a question of survival.

Some of you, 'hot-heads' will not understand that until it happens to you. Try not to have to learn the same lesson more than once!

Let me try again to emphasize that the individual exists only as part of a unit. Whatever threatens the unit is the important point. This explains the punishment of the unit for the misdeeds of an individual. It's considered making the unit responsible for its members.

That can be a rough deal for the individual unless this is understood as discipline rather than

individual justice. The old slogan of "Keep your mouth shut and never volunteer" makes sense in the armed forces. Please don't pay any attention to the heroics one sees on television.

I suspect it won't be like that even with integration. The military is very determined to maintain its traditions in spite of legal rights a member is supposed to have. These recent improvements must be monitored by civilians.

At the risk of sounding like your grandmother giving advice, may I suggest that you pay attention to who you choose for your friends and how much of "your business you put in the street" to impress your buddies. Take it easy, there'll be a time to listen and a time to relax and laugh and really figure out who's who.

A word to those who decide "I ain't goin' nowhere!" Please kindly know what steps to take as safeguards. Know whether you are prepared to accept the penalties for failing to register. Social security numbers provide one way to know you exist as well as birth records.

It is likely to take a lot of time but we both know money will be spent looking for you until you're old and gray. Maybe when you're thinking of getting married. Don't decide no one will notice. The police will be pleased to discover you without a registration card.

Please call me, I can at least tell you where to get information on what's involved and then you can decide seriously about your future. Call Edna Griffin, 274-0273 between 8 p.m. - midnight.

Public Hearing On Home Energy Assistance Program

The Des Moines Social Services is sponsoring a public hearing at 1:30 p.m., on

Wednesday, August 6, 1980, at 3609 1/2 Douglas Avenue, in Des Moines. This is one of sixteen hearings being held on the implementation of the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP).

The Home Energy Assistance Program is designed to provide assistance for eligible low-income households to offset the rising cost of home heating and of

medically necessary cooling. The program is the result of legislation passed by the Congress and signed by the President earlier this year.

Topics to be addressed include; for example, which households should be eligible for HEAP, the criteria used to determine payment amount, the direction of cost payments, and the delivery mechanism to

be used in performing local operation functions the program.

The State Office for Planning and Programming intends to consider the adoption of rules relating to the Home Energy Assistance Program and requests each party commenting at the hearing to prepare a written statement.

Written comments may be forwarded prior to the hearing and

should be directed to: Claudia Koon, Public Information, Iowa Department of Social Services, Des Moines District Office, P.O. Box 1556, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

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THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

political participation.

This American racism made a significant mark on the ruling classes, and the puppet rulers and their administrations which were chosen to lead the nation prior to the 1959 revolution were involved in little more than graft, corruption, maladministration, fiscal irresponsibility and social insensitivity toward the islands' black population.

During the administration of the Liberal (party) President Jose Miguel Gomez, which lasted between 1909 and 1913, much of the black population, led by Evaristo Estenoz and Pedro Inonet, organized to secure more political patronage, better jobs, and to protest the enactment of a law aimed at eliminating political associations based on color and race.

In 1912, government troops put down large demonstrations in Oriente Province in support of these efforts in which over 3,000 black Cubans lost their lives. This administration established a pattern in the government's treatment of Cuba's black population which was followed religiously by all of Gomez's successors, including and especially the last one, Fulgencia Batista.

Although Cuba prospered in the 1920's, 40's and 50's, only a few Cubans (and certainly not black ones), primarily politicians and their families, were actually enriched. For the majority of Cubans, and especially the black ones, poverty and the lack of public services was absolutely unbelievable.

Cuba had, in 1958, a national per capita income of \$353, which was among the highest in Latin America, but unemployment and underemployment remained critical problems, even in the sugar communities, with the average rural worker earning but \$91 per year.

The Revolution which brought Castro to power in January in 1959 did eliminate much of this social economic, political and cultural discrimination, as we shall see later, but political, social and social repression is still a fact of life in the Cuba of today. We shall examine this next week.

THE BLACK MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE SUPPORTS ATTORNEY WILLIE GLANTON FOR CITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Denominational Alliance of Des Moines and vicinity, which is comprised of Black Pastors and Black Chaplains has declared unanimous support for Attorney Glanton for the office of City Council of Des Moines. We are urging and appealing to the voting populace of the community to support her.

This is our greatest opportunity and our

finest hour to make the city council representative of all the people of the community. Atty. Glanton is competent, capable and well qualified for the position. We believe that a vote for her is a vote for all of us to have real representative democracy in city government.

Vote for Atty. Willie Glanton for City Council

The Inter-Denominational Ministerial Alliance
 Frederick W. Strickland
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To: The Iowa Bystander
 From: Ms. Catherine A. Daniels - Denver, Colorado
 Subject: July 4th Holiday, 1980

Hi Des Moines, Iowa

It was a pleasure to have in our company and to entertain--my son- Mr. Mike Daniels and his lovely lady Mary and her daughter "Boo".

Of course it is very hot here in Denver, Colorado--but we tried to stay in the air condition or wherever there were fans blowing.

The Trio divided their time between Mr. Daniels' sisters--Ms. Jeanetta Daniels--where the patio was full/checker games -Dominos - Badminton - or you could adjourn to the basement and enjoy the lovely bar and T.V. or stereo. Much food -- after the sun set we enjoyed our own fire works display -- plus we enjoyed the fire works display in the foothills of Denver right on our own back porch.

Conversation was abundant. Our next day move was on to the Marshall Household. Where Tanya & Charles entertained us. The Marshall's newly built four level home is beautiful.

The Bar-B-Que was delicious--Thanks to my son-in-law and all the rest of the good food.

The ladies went on a short shopping tour. Mike also visited with his Uncle-Mr. Lloyd Daniels, in West Denver.

Last-but not least--they reached The Top of the Tower--where I reside and on a clear day you have a lovely view of the mountains.

Among our guests were Ms. Anita Terrel & son-- a very good friend of the Daniels Clan and daughter of my Partners in Des Moines, Iowa--Mr. and Ms. Robert Terrell.

Last evening--Mike & Mary were taken out to dinner by the Marshalls. While I was babysitting got a chance to zero in on the All-Star Baseball Game-- Hurray for the National League.

Over the Father's Day holiday-- "Jet" Daniels & children-- Sandy Hobson & daughter and myself enjoyed a patio picnic with my brother Willis Humphrey & his lovely family. This included Mark from Sana Ana, California-- Debbie & Willis, Jr. and of course the Twins--Stephanie & Devanie-- Kathy's-- Mom & brothers-- also Mr. Johnson.

Well--Des Moines--the next time I write here is hoping my girl friend and I will have flown to Las Vegas and back and enjoyed, as we plan for the Fall Season.

Sincerely,
 Catherine A. Daniels & Family
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Colston Attends NAB Conference

Solutions to structural unemployment — a tough problem made tougher by a lagging economy — was sought in Washington, D.C. by business and government leaders July 16, 17 and 18 at National Alliance of Business (NAB).

Metro Director, Monroe J. Colston, was in attendance at the Conference which was held in the Sheraton - Washington Hotel.

Leading spokesmen for the private and public sector included Secretary of Commerce Philip M. Klutznick; Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall; Secretary of Education Shirley M. Hufstедler; Ruben F. Mettler, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of TRW Inc.; Richard F. Schubert, vice chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation; Frank A. Lindsay, chairman of the board of ITEK Corporation and Alexander Trowbridge, President of the National

Association of Manufacturers, focused on ways to bring the forces and resources of government, business, education, organized labor and community groups to bear on finding productive jobs for unskilled workers or those with no marketable skills.

The keynote speech emphasizing the Conference theme, "Strengthening the Public/Private Partnership to Help America Work," was delivered by NAB Chairman John H. Filer, chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty.

The relationships of current and long-term labor market conditions, economic development, demographics, federal funding incentives and institutional planning was examined at the Conference in seminars and workshops by more than 500 persons from MAB local offices (metros), Private Industry Councils and CETA prime sponsors, according to NAB President William H.

Kolberg. (Private Industry Councils are the local business-led organizations that work in partnership with local government officials to design employment and training programs funded by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) with special focus on Title VII of CETA, the Private Sector Initiative Program (PSIP), which directs federal funds toward local training and hiring in the private sector.)

Kolberg says the goal of the Conference was to build a business/government partnership based on understanding, communication and cooperation between the public and private sectors. "We must bring new forces to bear on the problem of structural unemployment," Kolberg states. "The survival of the free enterprise system as part of a free democratic society is at stake if we don't decrease the gap between jobs and the economically disadvantaged," he

contends.

The National Alliance of Business, established in 1968, is an independent, nonprofit

corporation working to reduce the unemployment problems of disadvantaged youth and adults.

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Events you might like to attend at the Mid City Library at 1305 Univeesity:

STORYTIME at 10: a.m., Monday, July 28th.

Third in a series on "PROTEIN: HOW TO GET ENOUGH WITHOUT USING MEAT", by Erma Boston; Tuesday, July 19, 7:00 p.m.; an adult discussion.

OUTDOOR MOVIE, "Escape to Witch

Mountain", Wednesday, July 30, a family film with popcorn; 9:00 p.m.

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Renegotiable Rate Mortgage Loans are now being offered by United Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to Donald L. Cook, President of UFS.

Cook said that the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has issued authority to make this new kind of home loan and that United Federal Savings is one of the first to offer it.

These new Renegotiable Rate Home Loans (RRMs) will be issued for 3-year terms and secured by a long term mortgage of up to thirty years. The interest rate will be reestablished every three years, based on a national lending index issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Historically, savings and loan associations have loaned funds to home buyers at rates fixed for the life of the loan, up to thirty years. At the same time, the associations have paid their savings depositors interest rates on much shorter periods, ranging from daily to ten years. Cook said that he expects the new RRM will keep the future market more evenly balanced between money costs for savers and lending rates to borrowers.

Speaking of the Iowa market, Cook stated, "The management of United Federal Savings firmly believes the offering of this new

lending instrument will make more funds available to the home buyer and help stimulate real estate sales.

"Through the use of the RRM, United Federal Savings should, under most economic conditions, be able to offer a rate to its

borrowers that is less than the traditional fixed rate mortgage loan."

Currently, depending on the downpayment, the best interest rates on new RRM loans at UFS range from 11.50% to 12.25%. Loans are available with downpayments ranging from 5% to 20% or more.

Of most importance to the customer, while it is true the interest rate is subject to adjustment upward every three years, at the option of the lender, rates must be adjusted downward if the "interest rate structure of the National Index" so indicates.

Ten Years With Civil Rights Commission

On July 1, 1980 Miss Vernell Warren completed her tenth (10th) year with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission. Miss Warren began employment with the Commission as a Secretary I. During her employment she has been promoted to a Civil Rights Specialist II (investigator), Civil Rights Specialist II (conciliator) and Civil Rights Specialist III (Compliance

Supervisor), a position which she has held for nearly two (2) years.

The year 1980 also marked another accomplishment for Miss Warren as she received a Bachelor of General Studies from Drake University in May. Miss Warren has set the example of stability, mobility and education. Miss Warren has a ten (10) year old daughter and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hickman of Des Moines.

CALLING ALL U.C. (URBAN CAMPUS) GRADUATES

We are pleased to announce the organization of an Urban Campus (Des Moines Area Community College) Alumni Association.

Still in its formative stages, we need you to join us in helping to make it successful! So, if

you were a graduate of DMACC'S Urban Campus, attend the very important meeting Thursday, July 24, 7:30 P.M. at the Urban Campus.

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Should you have questions, call us at 244-4226.

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Social page



Strokes And Folks

Edna Griffin

An unusual event took place in June in St. Joseph, Mo. A 3-day reunion—the very first for Bartlett High School graduates beginning with the year 1903 through 1954 assembled at Douglass Grade School, now known as TES TRAMS (spelled forward — SMART SET) for Friday evening registration. Maxine McNair reports she was among those looking good and trying to be “cool” without wearing glasses. We couldn’t read name tags of people we once knew. There we were pretending we recognized

one another! Some addressed me by name. They had their glasses on or were younger like a first cousin that I didn’t really figure out who she was until Saturday night! There were so many of us in the building that the air conditioning failed. We managed to have a very good time by moving inside and outside of the building. While outside, I saw without glasses my high school heart throb and openly confessed. What did he say? “Your face seems kinda familiar but I don’t remember your name.” Now there’s an ego booster!

Saturday included a tour of the city, golf, tennis, and swimming. Most women went to the nearby shopping center. Saturday was the really big event — a buffet banquet and dance for approximately 450 guests of whom 375 were graduates of Bartlett. “With glasses, faces were beginning to match name tags and I could even read the program! My class of seven was the smallest number to graduate. The

four present sat together. Dorothy Ann Jones, Betty Langston of St. Joseph, Maxine Smith, Minneapolis (St. Paul) and Maxine McNair, Des Moines, Iowa. The speaker of the evening, Mr. A. C. Shropshire, the only living principal of Bartlett High School, reminded us, “we had gained but also lost our own identity with integration.”

The chairman of the reunion, Donald Bundy reported 20 states were represented and 56 cities. There were three Bartlett teachers present. Miss Scott from Bartlett grade school, and Mrs. Ray Wilson from many years ago at Douglass. Members and guests attended churches of their personal choices on Sunday morning. All re-assembled for a farewell picnic in the afternoon at Hyde Park. There were fond farewells and a promise to return for the next reunion in five years.

Those present from Des Moines were Lena Smith, Everett Mathews, Bessie Mathews, and, of course, Maxine McNair, “Oh yes, I graduated in 1945.”

Weaver Family Reunion July 4

One hundred and twenty-five descendants of the Weaver Family crowded into the huge shelter house at the Pattee Park in Perry, Iowa on the Fourth of July. It was the first reunion held in about 15 years. Previous reunions had been held yearly in Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Family members attending were descendants of William and Mary Weaver. Both deceased now. They had 12 children. The family settled in Crowberg, Kansas.

The idea for the reunion was started by Sam Smith and Dolly Ikpe of Houston, Texas and Matthew Spivie of Perry, Iowa. They are

all great grandchildren of William and Mary Weaver, and grandchildren of the late Opal Weaver. A meeting was held at Bishop Everett Tindrell’s home along with his brothers and sisters. This kindled interest among other family members.

Mrs. Rebecca Moore of Perry, Iowa and granddaughter of William and Mary Weaver, said “that 85 percent of the family who received invitations attended the reunion.”

The event started with a family prayer by Bishop Everett Tindrell of Des Moines, Ia. He is a grandson of the Weavers. A huge and delicious dinner was held, then a lot of mingling and visiting with different loved ones. Most of the family members live in Iowa now and visitors stayed with the Iowans. No one had to get a motel room.

Elder James McNear and wife Doris showed movie film of family

members made several years ago. Mrs. McNear is a granddaughter of the Weavers. This was enjoyed by all, especially the younger family members. Three great-great grandchildren of Mary & William Weaver gave 3 selections of religious songs. Felica, age 5, Tamika, age 8 and little Phil Spivie, Jr. age 2. Little Phil stole the program by directing one of the songs. They received quite an applause from the family. They are the children of Mr. & Mrs. Phil Spivie of Des Moines, Ia. Other activities including a softball game, tennis and swimming by family members.

The oldest living person at the reunion was Mae McKay, 85 years old of Des Moines, Ia. She is the sister of William Weaver. Her son, George McKay, also attended the reunion.

The youngest was little Lloyd Tate, III, one

month old son of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Tate, II of Des Moines. Baby Tate is the great-great grandson of William Weaver.

Mrs. Peggy Carson, of Denver, Colorado, and a daughter of the late William and Mary Weaver, remarked that “her parents prayed and read the Bible with their 12 children daily”. She also said, “my mother put the fear of God in us and she really taught us all how to pray and we had so much love. She recalled how they did so many things together.”

The family, so far, has proudly produced one Bishop and one minister, several nurses, hospital technicians and assistants, medical secretaries, junior high vice principal, artist, career army Technical Sgt., musicians, pre-law student, teachers, police woman, dispatchers, athletes, young college students and other talented and skilled persons. The family worshipped at New Jerusalem C.O.G.I.C. in Des Moines for the Sunday morning services.

BARBARA ROBINSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Barbara Robinson celebrated her 4th of July birthday over the holiday weekend with friends; the birthday celebration was planned by husband, Edward Robinson. She was surprised with a “champagne breakfast” before departing Des Moines enroute to Somers, Wisconsin, for a weekend of “Tubing Down the Apple River.”

The group stayed at the Hudson Inn Motel and had a birthday party around the pool on Friday afternoon; Barbara was honored that evening with dinner at the Harbor House; Saturday was spent floating down the Apple River which was most relaxing and pleasurable. Friends in attendance were: Gloria Burrell, Bobby Wilson, Annette and Rod Becton, Elaine and Felix Williams.

In addition to the many people from Des Moines, Iowa the following out-of-town family members attended the reunion: Ralph and Peggy Carson and their three grandchildren, Michael Hughie and Adrilciano of Denver, Colorado. Rev. Gilbert and Nolean Neal and daughter Vickie of Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Cleo Thompson of Denver, Colorado. Verron and Ruie Jean Morris and family of Los Angeles, California.

Mary Ann Lee of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Eva Tindrell and her nephews, Michael, David, Greg Brown of Kansas City, Mo. Rev.

Lonnie and Frances Jordan and family of Waterloo, Iowa. Jeanie Gunn and daughter Teon of Houston, Texas. Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Dowell and son, Eddie of St. Paul, Minnesota. Charlie Weaver of Kansas City. Mrs. Dolly Ikpe and son, Ito, of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Luann Turner and daughter Susie of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Lavon Ross and family of Waterloo, Iowa.

It was a wonderful and grateful day for all and many of the relatives from out of state remained for the week and have been extended many courtesies by their love ones.

Black Folk In American Civilization

THE BLACK CHURCH AS A CENTRAL FACTOR IN AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY

When we think about it, we have to admit that even the traditional symbols of Christianity, if not overtly anti-black, are to say the least non-black.

God, for all practical purposes, is imagined as an elderly, benign white man, seated on a white throne, with bright, white light emanating from his countenance. Angels are blonds and brunets suspended in the air around his throne to be his messengers and execute his purposes. Satan is viewed as being red with the glow of fire. But theimps, the messengers of the devil, are black.

Christ — the typical middle-easterner—is blond and blue eyed. This is a simple contradiction in terms. But we, as people, normally depict our God/gods in physical terms resembling us. It thereby re-enforces our sense of self-importance.

We also see the church as one of the most segregated institutions. Sunday morning is the most segregated part of the week.

Carter G. Woodson points out that whites felt that the nearer blacks were kept to the state of brutes, the more useful they would be as laborers. Therefore, they generally neglected caring for their souls.

The Quakers were the only religious denomination in North America not to sanction slavery. A familiar text in many pulpits where slaves were allowed to go to church as “Servants Obey Your Masters.” Therefore, according to Howard Thurman, many blacks detest the Paulian letters.

In some communities where serious attempts were made to Christianize slaves, balconies were set aside in white churches.

African religious rituals were totally forbidden! American whites feared blacks learning the BIBLE, for that Christian BIBLE might be interpreted by the slave as proving the brotherhood and therefore the equality of all men, not excluding blacks.

Blacks still went to white churches. (to be continued)

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Elk News

Rose Temple No. 33 will hold their installation of officers this Friday at 8:00 p.m. All members please be present business of importance.

Remember disco music Mon. - Fri. and Sat. Come bring your requests for your favorites. Ladies night is Thursday. If the weather slowed you down, take a new look and cool it with the relief of the change of temperature.

We are still looking for the announcement of food in the kitchen again. State Council will be hosted by our local councils Annual Ball Sept. 12th and meeting 13th. Agenda later.

Gateway Dance Workshop

Twelve young people, 6-15 year - olds appeared for the first Gateway Dance Theatre summer workshop registration July 17th. There are still openings for junior and senior high students at the second registration period, July 24th, 7 p.m. at Tiny Tot, 16th and Forest Ave.

For further information about the 12-day free workshop

call Tiny Tot Office — 243-4212 or Penny Furgerson after 7 p.m. at 282-8696.

Many students from Perkins, King, Edmonds, and Roosevelt will remember New York guest artist and workshop instructor Shirley Rushing who will teach and present students in a performance for their parents and friends.

Annual Masonic Picnic

Members of the Masonic Picnic Committee met Monday, July 7, 1980, for final discussion of annual picnic which will consist of “pig roast” this year. The 1980 Masonic Picnic will be held on Sunday, July 27, 1980, 1:00 p.m., at Birdland Park.

The committee cordially invites all members of the Masonic Body and their families to attend. Bring your own place setting and

dishes as designated by committee for each member. For information and/or details contact 1980 Masonic Picnic Officers or Committee Chairpersons:

1980 Masonic Picnic Officers: General Chairperson Josie Williamson, Co-Chairperson Basil Townes, Secretary Elaine Williams, Treasurer Joseph Jones.
Committee

Chairpersons: Princess Zorah Chapter No. 10, O.E.S. Jackie Collier, Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9, O.E.S. Ruby Wilson, Olive Branch Chapter No. 32, O.E.S. Charles Watkins, Zeid Court No. 50, Daughters of Isis Jane Brown, Zeid Temple No. 90 Basil Townes, North Star Lodge No. 2 Elbert Durden, Doric Lodge No. 30 Truman McCurn, Wm. Frank Powell Consistory No. 30 Henry Claytor.

The Church Page

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
WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd- Bible study starting at 7 p.m.
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY- The Pastor and the Daughters of Conference will be selling barbeque dinners here at the church starting at 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 27th- The fourth Sunday in July has been proclaimed "Florence Randolph Day" by the General Secretary of Supplies. Please bring an offering this Sunday to share in the observance of this day. Thank you.

Mrs. Kaye Spriggs District Sec. Supplies
SUNDAY, AUGUST 17th- Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church will be having "Kyles Roots Day" We are asking that all members, past and present, please come out to Kyles and help us celebrate this day. Bring your family and friends. Everyone is invited to see and hear the history of this church. This will be an all day affair. We are asking that everyone please bring a basket lunch so that we can all fellowship after morning service. Thank you. Remember the sick and shut-in all over the world. Our sick and shut-in members are Mariane Hayes and Johnnie Mae Humburd both at Mercy Hospital, Arthur Flanigan, Georgia Sparkman, Frances Turner, Edna Morris, Ozella Moten, Katherin Mullen.

YOU CAN'T GET ANYWHERE UNLESS YOU START

NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

We, at New Bethany COGIC, have been enjoying beautiful services throughout the week. We are continuing with the day worship led by our pastor, Elder A.E. Johnson. Please come out and be encouraged by these Monday and Wednesday morning messages.

Sunday morning's message entitled "He is able to keep you" proved to be very inspiring. Jesus petitioned to the Father that He keep through His own name all of those which the Father had given Him and that they may be One even as Jesus and the Father are one.

The Lord has kept all the disciples except Judas Iscariot called the "son of perdition" in order that the scripture may be fulfilled. (John 17-11-12) We, as saints of God, should rejoice in

the fact that the Lord has supreme power to keep us. Those of us whom the Lord keeps can no other power take away.

As believers in Christ, our security rests upon the Father's faithfulness to His Son Jesus Christ. When this is embedded in us, we can boldly say, "Be of good cheer-I believe God."

Throughout this week, we are celebrating our Pastor's Anniversary. He is being honored with the following guest speakers:

Monday, July 21: Elder Richard Daye, New Friendship COGIC

Tuesday, July 22: Elder A.C. Carroll and Elder Harris- Jacob's Temple COGIC

Wednesday, July 23: Elder McNear- Mission Temple COGIC

Thursday, July 24: Bishop Tindrell- New Jerusalem COGIC

Friday, July 25: Elder Roland Warren- Trinity Temple COGIC

Saturday, July 26: Elder Reed- Getheseme COGIC, Rock Island, Ill.

Everyone is cordially invited to celebrate with us. Also on August 3, 1980, we are privileged to have a program featuring the Essence Christian Singers. Please come and share in the excitement with us.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, July 26th at 4:00 p.m. Mt. Hebron membership is to attend their regular quarterly Business Meeting. The regular date for this meeting was July 12th and the

meeting was held, but due to prior commitments on the part of the Pastor and officers the meeting was adjourned and to be continued on the above mentioned date.

Those of you who did not attend the first part have a second chance. Please come and take an interest and active part in the business of your church Saturday, July 26th at 4 p.m.

On Sunday evening July 27th at 7 p.m. Macedonia Choir, congregation and pastor, will be at Mt. Hebron for a request program.

Mt. Hebron men and women's day program will be the third Sunday in August. Paradise Baptist Church of Kansas City, Mo. will be in fellowship with us on that day. Their combined choirs will render the music, and Rev. Glasgow their Pastor will bring the message.

Our sick and shutins as reported are: Freddie Hugues, Gracie Taylor, Melanie Scott and Alonzo Page. Let us pray for and visit the sick.

Pastor Rev. James Harris
 Reporter Barbara Long

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
 Reverend H. I. Thomas Pastor

Pastor Thomas's sermon subject last Sunday morning was "A Dead Branch." He preached there are two kinds of Christians: those that are dead and those that are alive and when we become disconnected from the main vine (Christ) we are in trouble. The adult choirs sang. The morning litany was the One Hundredth Psalm.

WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 P.M. IS PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY.

Pray for all sick and shut ins. Our known hospitalized are Brother Ralph Parker and Sister Mary Strother at Iowa Lutheran. Brother William Carter is at Veterans Hospital.

At 4:00 p.m. last Sunday the Mothers' Board were blessed to have the Rev. Emmett Lee Wiseman Jr. and Members of Progressive Baptist Church Davenport, Iowa rendering service for their annual day. The choir attired in red and black robes filled the choir loft and praised the Lord in song. Rev.

Wiseman preached to "I Have Done No Hurt". Truly the Lord was in the place. Mother Christine Wyant served as M.C., Mother Mary Rattan is President.

Sunday, July 27th, at 4:00 p.m. Pastor Thomas will bring the preached word at Corinthian Baptist Church in observance of Reverend and Sister Strickland's anniversary.

August 15th at 4:00 p.m. the Angel choir will sing at the Iowa State Fair.

As we thank God for our blessings let us include our church clerk, Sister Mary Hawkins serving faithfully and tirelessly as church clerk, as supervisor to Usher Board number two, as supervisor to choir members, as reception chairman and working with the Sunday School and any capacity where needed. Sister Hawkins - Thank God for you.

Think about it: "SERVING THE LORD WILL PAY OFF - AFTER WHILE."

JACOB TEMPLE COGIC

Jacob Temple Church of God In Christ wish to

thank all churches and members for your support and making possible for the church to pay of the mortgage in 4 years, which was \$9900.00. We'll burn the mortgage Nov. 23. Bishop Bassett will bring the message.

Thanking you again for your loyal support.

Pastor Elder A. C. Carroll and members.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

1201 Day Street
 Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr., Pastor
 "Old friends, old scenes, will be lovelier be, As more of Heaven in each we see:

Some softening gleam of love and prayer
 Shall dawn on every cross and care."

"Let Me See Your Slides." This was the title of Rev. Grady's Sermon, last Sunday. Many of you like to share with your friends slide pictures of exciting scenes and experiences of various planned trips. But, are you willing to share your slide pictures with God of your planned

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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 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Y.P.W.W. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MESSIAH TEMPLE 2503 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1317 Forest Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Eszell 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. Bassett</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Band 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Saturday Youth Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th, WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	
<p>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 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 1600 East Capital Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Dr. Robert R. Bowie, Pastor 907-15th Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady</p> <p>Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.</p>

trips on your journey through life? Would you be ashamed or proud? Remember Judgment Day: Your sins will condemn you; or, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Let Jesus Christ be your adversary before you come before God.

Rev. Grady will speak on, "Youth For God", this coming Sunday.

The Budget Claims Department and Rev. Grady are most grateful for the financial help of the Women's Day Effort, Missionary and the Sunday School.

The Willie Glanton Campaign to elect her for a seat on the City Council will have a Political Rally here at the Church, Sunday, July 27th, from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. It is a Fund Raising Project and a call for volunteers.

A forgiver will forgive and forget an injustice, if the perpetrator sincerely regrets and earns that forgiveness. But, the forgiver will not forget the injustice, if the forgiveness is not earned.

Everett A. Mays
Public Relations
Director

EVANGELISTS KENNEDY

Look who is coming your way soon! Evangelist J.L. Kennedy and Evangelist H.A. Kennedy are looking for a church to pastor. A large house will do until we get a Church.

Right now we are having prayer meetings every Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the prayer meeting at our home at 1807 Jefferson Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Evangelist H.A. Kennedy will be praying for the sick. God has given her this gift.

We are in the process of making cassette tapes that will assist you in using your Bible. One tape will include my witness of how I was brought back to life two times.

Remember friends, we are not only Evangelists, we are your friends. God bless you and remember "(Greater is He that is in you, than he that is in the world."

HEAVENLY TEMPLE COGIC

2110 Carpenter Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa
Bishop A. B. Carter Sr.
Pastor

I know that my Redeemer liveth and He shall stand at the last day! These were the words Bishop Carter shouted Sunday as saint and visitors cried AMEN!!

After the powerful message, the song rang forth in the hearts of the congregation — Sinner Please don't let this harvest pass, and die and lose your soul at last, I know that my Redeemer lives, sinners

please don't you let this harvest pass. MY GOD is a Mighty Man of War! Sinner don't you let this harvest pass ... and die ... and lose your starry crown

So when you think of church, think of Heavenly Temple. See you there!

Bishop Carter preached at the mortgage burning of Elder Aaron Carrol's church Jacob's Temple on Sunday afternoon. It was a joyous meeting with sweet fellowship of the saints, and pure Gospel preaching by Bishop Carter. He stressed in his message: I am your little brother, you are welcome to come to my church, but I don't want anyone's members but my own! So don't leave your pastor thinking to talk to me about him. I am a Preacher's helper!

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Alex Crawford
Reporter Nancy Hickman

The Morningstar Baptist Church, choir and Pastor are to be with Corinthian Baptist Church in its Pastor's Anniversary services on Thursday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Crawford will bring the message and his choir will bring the music.

The Mothers' Board will have a program on Sunday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. They ask the support of all members either financially or with your presence. Louise Brannon is their president who directs them so ably.

The sick who desire prayer are Deedie King, Charles Swink and Justina Holt in Mercy

Be sure to start preparing for your church anniversary celebration on Sunday, August 17, at 4 p.m. Merian Jenkins is chairperson and her daughter Tiny is her assistant.

Nothing tends to confirm suspicions these days quicker than an official denial!!

Morningstar members please support the Mortgage Liquidation Committee by buying the tickets to the grocery raffle baskets on Aug. 30!! Mark Jenkins, Lonie Green, Ressie Beauford, Nancy Hickman, Doris Woods and Irene M. Swink and others have tickets. Let's support these programs.

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Guests appearing will include Mr. Dolph Pulliam, THE CORINTHIAN - AIRES, the Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church Combined Choir and Special Guest Mr. Glenn Burleigh of Omaha, Nebraska.

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Reporter Alma Farmer

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OBITUARIES

EVERETT A. JOHNSON

Services for Everett A. Johnson, 70, of 1108 S.E. Scott Ave., who died of a heart ailment Sunday at Broadlawns Medical Center, were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Shiloh Baptist Church of which he was a member. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson was born in Buxton and lived in Lovilla before moving to Des Moines in 1954. He was a retired maintenance worker and a member of the United Mine Workers Local 177.

Surviving are his wife, Frances; four sons, Everett Jr., Kenneth, Leonard and David, all of Des Moines; three daughters, Shirley Daniels, Ernestine Tindrell and Marilan Tate, all of Des Moines; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

ALICE L. COOLEY

Services for Alice Lucille Cooley, 52, of 1324 Clark St., who died of cancer Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Estes and Son Funeral Home. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Cooley was born in Chariton and lived in Des Moines 40 years. She was a member of the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Donald James; two daughters, Bobbi June Lark of Chicago, Ill., and Tierra Elaine

Cooley of Des Moines; two sons, Coil Allen and Ronald Eugene, both of Des Moines; four sisters, Corine Bright, Louise Fisher, Jessie Morris and Martha Timberlake, all of Minneapolis, Minn.; and three grandchildren.

JULAND BROWN

Juland Brown, 67, of 2323 Bennett Ave., died of a stroke July 16 at Mercy Hospital Medical Center. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Mount Hebron Baptist Church with burial in Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown, a 36-year resident of Des Moines, was born in Jackson, Miss. She was a retired Cardinal Cleaners employee and a member of Mount Hebron Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Elizia Brown of Des Moines; a son, C.W. of Des Moines; two stepsons, George Delaney of Des Moines and Lewis Brown of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Lillie Manning of Des Moines and Cendi Gamble of Hayti, Mo.; three brothers, Alex Hagan and Clarence Hagan, both of Chicago, Ill., and Henry Hagan of St. Louis, Mo.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

HARRIS WILL ADDRESS BLACK WOMEN'S CONVENTION

Honorable Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Health and Human Services, will address the Awards Banquet of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs at its 42nd Biennial Convention at the Capital Hilton Hotel on July 31, 1980. Other speakers of the convention are Mrs. Margery Gaillard, and Dr. Rev. Deborah P. Cannon - Wolfe, Professor of Education at Queens College in New York.

"We are delighted to have the Secretary as of keynote speaker," said Inez W. Tinsley, president of the association.

Patricia Roberts Harris was sworn in as Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare by Justice Turgood Marshall on August 3, 1979. President Carter nominated her for the post, her second cabinet appointment, on July 20. She was confirmed by the Senate on July 27.

Mrs. Harris had served as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development since January 23, 1977.

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CORE Summer Program Provides More Than Jobs

The Congress of Racial Equality, (CORE), kicked off its summer youth program for 1980 with more high school students from the City's Volunteer Youth Project than any other site in New York City. The Youths that began the program on July 1st is twice the number of High Schoolers that took part in last year's project.

The 1979 summer program won acclaim from several City Officials and Community Leaders including a special award for excellence from the

mayor. This year the CORE program is expected to exceed last year's accomplishments.

Besides general office skills, such as typing, filing, receptionist, and switchboard operation, students will be trained in accounting and communications. A special course in operating IBM computer keypunch terminals and word processing machines is also being taught.

By the end of the 8 week program all of our students will be well on their way to qualifying

for any number of professional positions in the employment market.

Last year the CORE Summer Youth Patrol was responsible for saving at least one senior citizen's life. An elderly woman was discovered ill and unconscious on the floor of her Harlem apartment. The quick actions of the alert youths in notifying police and hospital emergency services was a major factor in saving her life.

This year the program is being directed by Ms. Angeliqe Wimbush, a

teacher at the CORE Community School during the winter months. Also aiding in the supervision of the youths are two full time college students, Diane Addison and Rose Jiminez along with regular CORE staffers.

The youth, mostly aged from 15 to 18 with a few 1st year college students receive weekly stipends from the city. CORE pays supervisors' salaries and supporting cost without benefit of Federal, State or local funding.

"Although it's a tremendous burden on us

in the midst of an economic crunch, we realize the importance of employing as many youth as possible during their summer vacation.

With the threat of potentially explosive conditions such as that which sparked the rebellion in Miami this past May, the need for more summer youth jobs is tremendous," commented Wendall Garnett, CORE Director of Operations and chief architect of the summer project.

CORE urges the business community to join them in bearing

some of the burden by providing as many summer jobs as possible or by sponsoring youths to work in our and other community programs.

Each week CORE will award certificates of excellence to one or more students participating in the program. Other planned summer activities for the youth includes a boys' and girls' basketball team, field trips and the biggest block party in Harlem, to be announced in the near future.

Focus On People

Kelly Evans, a Des Moines native, is the Assistant Director of the Willkie House and one of the prime forces behind trying to improve the Willkie House image.

Evans has been at the Willkie House since November and has been instrumental in the WH adult basketball league drafting players, setting up schedules, refereeing, etc. He has organized, developed, and moderated the WH's three very successful debates held since February and was also

instrumental in the Black History Week activities.

During high school Evans was all city and all state in both basketball and football. He attended Howard University in Washington D.C. in 1976 where he was on the Dean's List and will graduate from Drake University this summer with a BA in Public Administration. He plans to pursue his law degree sometime in the near future.

Evans has had experience as a

Counselor at Planned Parenthood, an assistant instructor at Metro State College in Denver, Correctional Counselor for the State of Iowa and while at Howard, he assisted a professor in writing a book on crime in the D.C. area.

In 1975, he assisted the Iowa Department of Social Services in preliminary investigations into the famous Cynthia Gunther case, which the Supreme Court recently ruled on. He has also volunteered his services as a coach, tutor, drug counselor and in numerous other areas.

In addition, Evans has been active politically--his 1974 involvement with the now defunct CAC--and his involvement in various litigation and

has helped with campaigns of Thomas Mann and Kalonji Saadiq.

Evans is married to Roxanne Martin Evans, an assistant reporter with the Tribune and they have three sons. In what spare time he has, Evans, a family man, enjoys playing tennis and tinkering with cars.

Evans, is currently finishing his tenure with the State of Iowa, Dept. of Social Services and at present is consultant for the Willkie House looking at alternative resources for funding and involved in trying to broaden the overall concept of the Willkie House.

He is a member of the Institute of Cultural Education and American Society of Public Administration.



Kelly Evans

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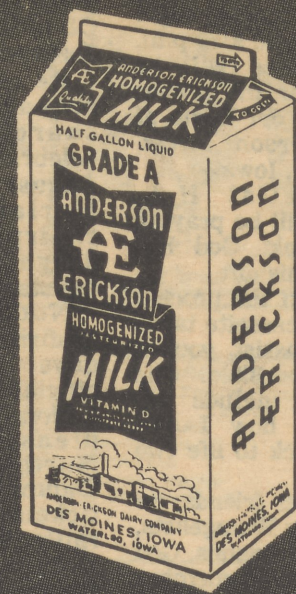
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Cameron Named All-Star MVP

by Paul V. Best

Iowa All-Stars in Basketball converged on Cedar Falls last week for the annual All-Star Game. The UNI-Dome was bustling with hoop activity as top players from across the state arrived.

Several Des Moines and surrounding area athletes were involved. From Des Moines: John E. Cameron, Jr. (Lincoln); Richard Harris (Tech); Irving Clark (East); Jay Block (Ankeny); Tom Aceto (Hoover); Brad Fisher (East); and Doug Lollman (Urbandale).

The South 3-A Schools on July 19 were pitted against the North 3-A schools led by Cedar Falls favorite, Herbert King. But in the end, it was the local crew who blazed the trail and came through. The combination of Block, Aceto and Cameron

spelled doom for the North.

Cameron, 5' 11" tall, and one of the shortest players on the floor, took control and became captain of the game. Hitting the first four (4) points of the game for his team, when his shooting cooled down, he did so many other things well. He made effective passes; he rebounded; he intimidated; he pressured the opposition into mistakes; and it was his key assists which brought his team from behind and put them out front to stay.

When the final buzzer sounded—the team which was down by nine at 19-10, had taken a halftime lead of 7 (31-24), had held off a furious late rally to win 60-59. John's contribution for the nite—6 points, 8 rebounds, 7 key assists, 3 steals and a lot of frustration for the opponents.

For his efforts he was unanimously selected as the Most Valuable Player of the game. The presentation was made by Paul Correll of Coca Cola, who sponsored and supported the game in conjunction with Converse.

John is the son of Paul V. and Velma J. Best. Recruited throughout the year, and signed to attend Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, MO, Coach Denny Phillips says that John's role will be to contribute the outside burner—the shooting guard who can open up the inside to give the big men more room to operate. Thanks to Coach John Carle for having assisted John in

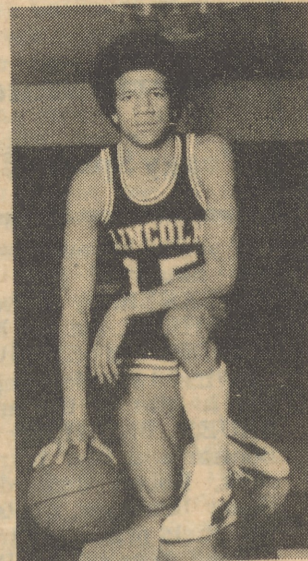
developing into a Super Player.

For a fella who stands under six feet, he plays like a big fella himself and has the leaping ability to prove it. His teammates and coaches have aptly nicknamed him "Skywalker". During the finals of the slam-dunk contest between games it was evident why.

"Skywalker" slammed one from the left with one hand; from the right with two hands; down center he bounced the ball from the floor and made a flying drive home; and for the original, he bounced it from the floor and made an attempted awesome reverse-slam with two

hands. The ball barely missed as it hit the inside of the rim and popped out. Wonder what would have happened had he made it? It didn't matter, for the crowd, the largest in the history of the game, loved it.

There was no doubt who was the favorite there. Especially since John was the only representative from the entire Southern region, having outduelled all of the big men for the right to be in the finals, and some of them standing about 6' 7" short.



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If you're hot and tired this summer and long for a few hours of good cool entertainment, go see BRUBAKER, by all means check out THE BLUES BROTHERS, but for heavens sake, don't see THE SHINING — a perfectly awful film.

In the two aforementioned movies white males run a fowl of the authorities but while in THE BLUES BROTHERS, a hilarious comedy, John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd fight to stay out of the clink, Robert Redford as liberal reform warden, Henry Brubaker, fights to keep his job at notorious Wakefield prison — a true story.

When Ackroyd and Belushi first came up with the Blues Brothers concept on NBC's Saturday Night Live and then produced a successful album, I thought what a rip off — authentic blues singing blacks couldn't even get work.

But after sitting through 2½ hours of fun, I realized the two really had no pretensions toward producing classic rhythm & blues music or replicating the great black dancing stars of the past. Quite the contrary, they do seem to be playing homage to black music greats, albeit with occasional lapses of taste.

Also the film does give a number of great black talents a chance to shine for a mass audience, and whites who possibly have never seen them. Aretha

Franklin besides being a legendary singer shows off some natural acting ability in a diner rendition of "Think".

Cab Calloway reinovates his classic "Minnie the Moocher" number to young audiences. Chaka Khan and James Brown wail beautifully in a church number. John Lee Hooker shows us what the blues is really about in a street scene and a lot of talented black kids dance and sing like crazy in this tale of Jake & Elwood Blues' fight to save an orphanage from repossession.

The musicians in the film, Steve Cropper foremost, played for the greats like Otis Redding and for those of you over thirty - if you loved Sam & Dave, Otis, The Temptations and many more of the 50 and 60s era-you'll reminisce through this film as I did.

Ackroyd & Belushi dead pan, camp, send up and put down so many "American" institutions from the Chicago police dept., to rednecks and their inane C & W music, to hate groups in the funniest manner I've seen in ages. See it, it's one of the most entertaining flics of the summer season.

BRUBAKER on the other hand manages to make a number of important statements about U.S. prisons and how close many come to concentration camps in nature — especially for the people of color in them. The rapes, the racism, the filthy conditions, the abject corruption of prison officials and the apathy of prison boards and the public towards prisoners and their existence is all noted.

Redford, never one of my favorite actors, I think because of his "Aryan" image or Mormon background, plays your typical fighting white liberal type who is dead set to change the grim, gruesome conditions at Wakefield prison, with more gusto than usual.

With the expose of Ft. Madison last month, this film is especially timely to those concerned with prison reform in Iowa. Yaphet Kotto, one of our finest black actors, handles a difficult part as a prison trustee torn between his blackness and his need to survive by "toming" with the rest of the prison trustees who seem to have forgotten they too are prisoners, and come across as facist as the guards in this prison film.

Likewise, versatile and talented Jane Alexander portrays Brubakers ally in government, who knows the power of compromise as Brubaker does not. Two difficulties with this film is that we know what often happens to liberal crusaders who stick their necks out to help blacks — ala Viola Luzzi, Goodman & Schwerner in Mississippi, The Kennedys, etc. — so we sit in the film waiting for Redford to get his head blown off — instead the script further cops out on us.

Another problem, Redford changes the prison from Auschwitz to a Health spa and in an amazingly short time — its unbelievable. At any rate its a good though flawed film. Its also a message movie — go see it.

Last, if you want to watch an example of actors taking a picture away from a brilliant director, Stanley Kubrick (PATHS OF GLORY, DR. STRANGELOVE, LOLITA, ETC.) go see Jack Nickelson and Shelly Duvall deliver two of the worst and most self indulgent performances I've seen in a long time. By the end of the film, a horror-shock story of a writer/caretaker losing his mind in a haunted hotel and trying to murder his family in the process, you simply want to strangle both of them.

Black actor, Scatman Crothers, isn't really that hot of an actor, but he does exercise some restraint and he has presence and personality, so you welcome his scenes. THE SHINING is a yuuck!!

Baugh Family Reunion

The Baughs Reunion was held June the 20th at the Baugh home at 821 N. Elm Street in Ottumwa, Iowa with dinner at Red Lions Inn on Friday after the dinner all of the children gave a beautiful birthday party on their mother Mrs. Reacie Baugh. It was a surprise party with all of the children shared in. All of the children were home except a son Ray who is with the State Dept. in Brussells, Belgium. He will be home in Sept.

The other children names are as follows. A daughter Mrs. Edna Perry who has Perry Real Co in Kansas, Mo. A son Mack who is in the armed forces, right now stationed in Fort Ritchie and will retire in October of this year. Mrs. Ruth Humphrey another daughter who is a supervisor for Bankers Life Ins. Co. in Des Moines. A son Earl who lives in Waterloo owns several Quick Service cleaners. Another son James who is in the dry

cleaning business and owns Jims Van, cleaner in E. Moline. A son William who is with the Soil Conservation in Burlington, Iowa and also has Baughs enterprize. Larry another son who lives in Waterloo has the Afro Hair Styler which he invented.

Naomi another daughter who sells new cars in Kansas. She won

top award in March for selling the most new cars.

The next is Barbara who is the youngest daughter, she is a supervisor for John Deere in Kansas City, Mo.

The next is a son Andre Ralph who is in medical school at University of Iowa. He will graduate in May of 81 and will start his internship.

The next is Rick next

to the youngest son, he is attending Indiana State College. He will start student teaching at Indiana State in August of this year, and will graduate in December of this year.

Curtis is the youngest son. He is studying Art at Central College in Pella, Iowa. This summer he is working as a security guard in Kansas City, Mo.

These are the children of Reacie Baugh and the late Mack Baugh. This

family plans to get together every year. It was such a wonderful reunion. They had a lovely dinner at the Wildwood Park on Sat. and Sat. evening many friends and relatives came.

And on Sunday the family attended church. All of the son-in-laws and daughter-in-laws shared in making the birthday surprise party and reunion such a big success.

Davenport News

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Willis are back in the Quad Cities this week. Mr. Willis is with the Federal Government.

Also here for a visit is Mrs. Cecile Cooper, a long time resident of Davenport, Iowa. She is a house guest of Miss Anna B. Larsen of Rock Island. Mrs. Cooper is here to plan a program for "Churches United".

Mrs. Cecile Cooper, Mrs. Vernell Compton and Mrs. Betty Willis met at the Sheraton and had lunch together. It was wonderful going over old times.

Submitted by Mrs. Cecile Cooper

Davenport, Iowa: Ernie Burke became Manager / Maintenance superintendent for Spring Village effective 5/1/80. Ernie had been serving as Maintenance / custodian for Spring Village since July 1979. Spring Village, 120 Elderly units 396-6505

Coralville, Iowa: Ms. Cecile Cooper traveled to St. Louis, Missouri the weekend of July 4-6 to attend the Bradley family reunion

with Mrs. & Mr. Kenneth Cooper, her nephew. Mrs. Kenneth Cooper is the former Grace Bradley.

Approximately 100 family members and friends converged on St. Louis, Missouri from Houston, Texas, Shreveport, Louisiana, Kansas City, Kansas and various points in Iowa, Missouri, California and other states.

The weekend activities included a barbecue picnic Friday night and a breakfast Sunday morning. The highlight of the festivities was a beautiful banquet during which family and friends were recognized and honored. Live music was furnished for enjoyment and dancing by the Souls of St. Louis. Family and friends were housed in the Executive Inn. Everyone left Sunday morning after enjoying a beautiful breakfast to speed them on their way home.

The hosts were Bennie and Jackie Bradley and Mary Lou and Curtis Davis.

The Bradley reunion is an annual affair. The 1981 reunion will be held in Houston, Texas.

Affirmative Action

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION: NEW SUPREME COURT DECISION

Fullilove v. Kluthzick (formerly Fullilove v. Kreps) has been decided finally by the United States Supreme Court and has been hailed as a victory by the civil rights community.

If you recall, the case involved legislation introduced by Congressional Black Caucus member Parren Mitchell (D-Md.) which called for setting aside 10% of government contracts under a particular heading for minorities. Specifically, the Court upheld Congress' right to "set-aside" 10% of a \$4 billion public works program for business enterprises at least 50% controlled by minorities; this despite a challenge by a group of white contractors alleging that such constituted "reverse discrimination."

There were two "majority" opinions in this 6-3 decision, signifying that the Court still is not firmly behind affirmative action and signalling the need for more mass organizing. Inevitably, Justice Thurgood Marshall authored the most clear-sighted, rational opinion. He said in part:

"It is indisputable that Congress' articulated purpose for enacting the set aside provision was to remedy the present effects of past racial discrimination. Congress had a sound basis for concluding that minority-owned construction enterprises, though capable, qualified, and ready and willing to work, have received a disproportionately small amount of public contracting business because of the continuing effects of past discrimination.

"Today, by upholding this race-conscious remedy, the Court accords Congress the authority to undertake the task of moving our society toward a state of meaningful equality of opportunity, not an abstract version of equality in which the effects of past discrimination would be forever frozen into our social fabric. I applaud the result."

Associate Justices Potter Stewart, William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens voted against Congress' right to establish affirmative action clauses into government contracts.

But despite the victory of Fullilove, this is no time to rest on our laurels. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" is trite but true. Already the Court has

accepted for review a challenge to an affirmative action program in the California prison system, which presents the "state action" absent in Weber. The program set a goal for the hiring of corrections officers of 38% women and 35% minorities. Two white male officers have sued on the ground that they had lost opportunities for promotion.

Affirmative action is being fought for in the streets and the courts with the latter only validating decisions being worked out in the former. Nonetheless the value of having more Thurgood Marshalls and less William Rehnquists on the bench is obvious. This was a theme harped on by Jimmy Carter in his address to the NAACP Convention in Miami. As protesters picketed outside, the President attempted to soothe an organization that helped him win in 1976 and which he is generally regarded to have abandoned in 1980.

He promised to appoint more far-sighted judges to the bench--and, in fact, this is the major if not only reason that many Blacks have given for supporting Carter. Yet, inside word has it that his two potential appointees to the United States Supreme Court will be Griffin Bell-former Attorney General and former advisor to segregationist former governor of Georgia Ernest Vandiver--and Shirley Hufstedler--right-wing head of the Department of Education. If the Black vote is to go to Carter, there has to be a better reason than his ability to appoint judges.

In any event, as indicated, the decisive battle for affirmative action will be won or lost in the court of public opinion. One concrete way that any organization can do this is to join the Affirmative Action Coordinating Center in the amicus brief it is submitting to the Court in Memphis v. Greene, 610 Fed. 2d. 395. This case concerns an attempt by a white community in Memphis to build a "Great Wall" to block out a Black community.

The lower court ruled that this was an unconstitutional "badge of slavery" and contrary to the 13th Amendment. AACC has maintained all along that the 13th Amendment is potentially a dynamic tool for Black freedom that has been ignored by the Court and activists. With this case there is an opportunity to demonstrate the solidarity of affirmative action advocates on this issue.

Gerald C. Horne
Affirmative Action
Coordinating Center

Matney Seeks City Council Vacancy

Harry E. Matney Jr. filed his nomination paper for the Des Moines City Council July 11, 1980. He is a 55 year old, lifetime east side resident. Mr. Matney is married and resides with wife Vera at 646 S.E. 24th St. They have 8 children, and 22 grandchildren. Before retiring in 1972 he was employed by Armstrong Rubber for 30 years.

He is a member in good standing of Local Union 164 U.R.W. He attended Scott, Willard, Wilson, and East High in the public school system. Graduate of the U.S. War College, Montgomery, Alabama, College of the Ministry,

Kent Ohio. He also took courses at Drake and Rice University.

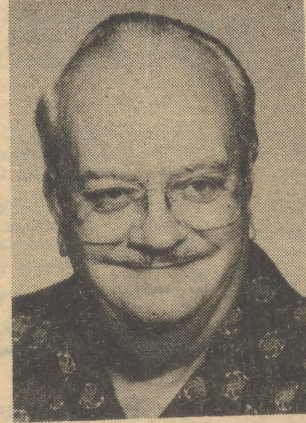
After retirement in 1972 he threw himself completely into Community work to serve the poor and disadvantaged. He has served as Chairman of the Chesterfield Opportunity Center, and is now serving as the Chairman of S.E. Neighborhood Priority Board, President Southeast Area/Pioneer Columbus Transportation Inc. (Van service to the elderly). Vice Chairman Central Advisory Board, (an advisory group to the City Council on spending

of federal funds). A director on United Way Board, Vice Chairman Physical Services to C.A.B. Member, Elder, and Sunday School Teacher for Senior Citizens at Chesterfield Christian Church.

In an interview Matney was asked "Why are you running for the City Council?" He replied, "There are a multitudes of sins at the present Council", Examples — The Civic Center, When the hotel-motel tax came in that was supposed to be used for property relief, instead the Council gave \$120,000 to the Civic Center to bail them out,

and have you seen that ugly umbrella that cost another \$175,000. The Seventh Ward Ditch — why should the tax payers be assessed for what the city has already screwed up? Relocation would only be a band aid, the problem would still be there.

"I guess my biggest bug is the Skywalk, Who is going to benefit for such a grandiosity plan? Answer — Big business downtown. The first plan called for 7.5 Million, Plan two — 8.6 Million however being realistic, with interest, inflation, ect. we would be looking at 16 Million dollars over the next 15 years or 1.06



Harry Matney

Million per year out of tax payers dollars. Other issues, I am in favor of E.R.A. as long as I am permitted to open my beloved wives car door or seat her at a restaurant table.

"I have been asked "Will you be another

Russ LaVine?" The only answer I could give was "No one could be like Russ, I feel honored by being able to walk in his shadow, however I am my own man".

"I guess one of the biggest problem that most poor have, is composition of the Council, who can they talk to on their own level? We don't need any more Bankers, Lawyers, Insurance agents, Millionaires, we need to get back to the original concept of Grass Root People!! I am a conservatist and if elected I will attempt to get Council back to living within their budget. A Vote for Harry is a vote for common CENTS."

Glanton Files Papers For August 5 Council Election

Petitions with the signatures of more than 1,500 voters in Des Moines were filed with the City Clerk Thursday July 10 by

Willie Glanton, candidate for the At-Large position on the City Council to be filled in the special election August 5.

Glanton, 2200 Chautauqua Parkway, who was appointed by the Council on June 16 to fill the seat on an interim basis, said that she intends to campaign vigorously during the



Willie Glanton

next weeks in an effort to win the election and serve the remainder of the unexpired term.

She announced the names of persons heading up her campaign committee, including Roselind Rabinowitz, coordinator, and Larry Carter, treasurer, and an executive committee comprised of Ed Campbell, Reinhold Carlson, A. Arthur Davis, Nolden Gentry, Arthur Hedberg, Harlan D. (Bud) Hockenbery, Richard Levitt, Tom Mann, Marvin

Pomerantz, William Stauffer, Dee Dee Steger, Joe Strasser, Margaret Swanson, Tom Urban and Fred Weitz.

Glanton, 57, lives at 2200 Chautauqua Parkway in Des Moines, with her husband, Polk County District Judge Luther T. Glanton. She is assistant district counsel for the U.S. Small Business Administration. Prior to that she was in private practice, was the first woman prosecutor in the Polk County Attorney's office from 1956 - 59 and was the first black woman to

serve in the Iowa Legislature, from 1964-66. She also is the first black person to serve on the Des Moines City Council.

She has opened a campaign office at 550 Thirty-ninth street in Des Moines. The telephone number is 255-5858 or 255-5886.

A 50 - person committee - at - large will also participate in her campaign, assisted by numerous volunteers and members of many organizations throughout the city.

Members of the committee include Wayne Allen, Ann Anderson, Xavier Barron, Carleton D. Beh, Jr., Robert Beh, Jackie Blank, Lois Bookey, Sid Bradley, Babette Brenton, Ralph Bumpilori, Carl Cain, Lynda Carter, Vince Chapman, Wes Chapman, Frances

Colston, Jerry Crawford and Rabbi Barry Cytron.

Also, Evelyn Davis, Ray DiPaglia, John Estes, Jr., Sy Ewing, Bill Friedman, Jr., Maddie Glazer, the Rev. Lewis Grady, Dorothy Goldgerg, Lex Hawkins, Sarah Hill, Carl Kasten, Liz Kruidenier, Robert E. Lee, Arnold Levine, Ellis Levitt, Dorothy Lewis, Sue Luthens and Joe Marks.

Also, Catherine McNeerney, Naomi and Bernard Mercer, Inez Morrow, Everette Newcomb, Alfredo Parrish, Ralph Reed, Sue Reichardt, Gary Rubin, Dr. Meredith Saunders, Marge Spevak, Marilyn Staples, Shirley Steele, Sis Stein, Shirley Stetson, Sister Patricia Clare Sullivan, Elaine Szymoniak, the Rev. Frederick Strickland, Mrs. Dan Toriello, Mary Tursi, Tim Urban, Catherine Williams and James H. Windsor.

Ward Seeks Council Seat

Rosemarie Ward, No. 1 35th St., former Plan and Zoning Commission member, filed nomination papers and announced her candidacy for the special August 5th city council election.

"My purpose for running for city council stems from my deep conviction of bringing integrity and independent sound judgement to local government. I have a proven record in my past experience on the plan and zoning

commission, of thoroughly studying the issues and making objective decisions without pressure from special interest groups.

Ward, 42, served a three year term that just ended in April of this year on the Plan and Zoning Commission. She was vice - chairman of the commission when her term ended.

Born in Fort Dodge, Iowa, 1938, moved to Des Moines, in 1945 and has lived here since. She attended elementary school in Des Moines,

graduated from St. Joseph Academy, 1956, and earned a B.A. degree in Education from Drake University in 1968. She is a former school teacher and most recently a civic volunteer through the board of League of Women Voters, school board committees, All America City Committee, and City Plan and Zoning Commission.

Ward is a Catholic, married 22 years to Dennis W. Ward. They have three daughters.



Rosemarie Ward

Trucano Seeks State House Seat

JoAnn Trucano, age 37, of 2615 Shawnee, Des Moines, has been nominated the Republican candidate for state representative from District 62 in the district convention held in Des Moines at G.O.P. headquarters July 14, 1980.

Of her opponent, incumbent Norman Jesse (D), Mrs. Trucano said in her acceptance speech, "We can't afford a representative who seldom bothers to show up to vote on legislation ... (with) the third worst absentee record of the Democratic representatives."

Mrs. Trucano, an active Republican from Precinct 8, has four children, ages 10 to 17. Her early experience as a production worker and

later experience in the engineering department of Foam Molding Corp. of Des Moines led to her enrollment in Iowa State University for a degree

in industrial engineering. She has interrupted her university work for the campaign but plans to attend on a part-time basis when the House is

not in session. Her husband, Allen, is a general agent for several life insurance companies.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF PIERCE CONSULTING, INC.

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

1. The name of the corporation is Pierce Consulting, Inc. and is incorporated under Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1979.

2. The beginning of the corporate existence of the corporation was July 9, 1980 and the period of its duration is perpetual.

3. The purposes for which the corporation is organized, as stated in its Articles of Incorporation, are as follows:

"The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in, and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under this Act."

4. The aggregate number of shares which this corporation is authorized to issue is 1,000,000 shares of the par value of \$1.00 each, and all of which shall be common stock.

5. The registered office of the corporation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is 200 Stephens Building, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is Dick I. Jensen.

6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are:

James G. Pierce, 713 N.W. Westwood, Ankeny, Iowa 50021

Elizabeth N. Pierce, 713 N.W. Westwood, Ankeny, Iowa 50021

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 17th day of July, 1980.

PIERCE CONSULTING, INC.
By Dick L. Jensen, Incorporator

Published in the New Iowa Bystander July 24, 1980

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BROTMAN INVESTMENT CORPORATION

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

1. The name of the corporation is Brozman Investment Corporation and is incorporated under Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1979.

2. The beginning of the corporate existence of the corporation was April 1, 1980, and the period of its duration is perpetual.

3. The purposes for which the corporation is organized, as stated in its Articles of Incorporation, are as follows:

"The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in, and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under this Act."

4. The aggregate number of shares which this corporation is authorized to issue is 250,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, and all of which shall be common stock.

5. The registered office of the corporation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is Suite 236, 3737 Woodland Avenue, West Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and the name of its initial registered agent at such

address is Alan Brotman.

6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are:

Alan Brotman, Suite 236, 3737 Woodland Avenue, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

Prem Sahal, Webster City, Iowa 50595

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 22nd day of July, 1980.

BROTMAN INVESTMENT CORPORATION
By Alan Brotman, President

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF PATRICK COOPER INCORPORATED

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

1. The name of the corporation is Patrick Cooper Incorporated and is incorporated under Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1979.

2. The beginning of the corporate existence of the corporation was June 27, 1980, and the period of its duration is perpetual.

3. The purposes for which the corporation is organized, as stated in its Articles of Incorporation, are as follows:

"The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in, and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under this Act."

4. The aggregate number of shares which this corporation is authorized to issue is 200,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, and all of which shall be common stock.

5. The registered office of the corporation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is 301 S.W. Eighth Street, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is Patrick Cooper.

6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are:

Patrick Cooper, 2823 Cheyenne Circle, Des Moines, Iowa.

Christopher Patrick Cooper, 2823 Cheyenne Circle, Des Moines, Iowa.

Herbert E. Rankin, 4210 - 43rd Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Robert E. Dreher, 200 Stephens Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 22nd day of July, 1980.

PATRICK COOPER INCORPORATED
By/s/ Patrick Cooper
Patrick Cooper, President

Published in the New Iowa Bystander July 24, 1980.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF HAWKEYE RENTAL AND SALES, INC.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together under and by virtue of Chapter 496A of the Code of Iowa, the Iowa Business Corporation Act, and the laws amendatory thereto, as a corporation, and have adopted Articles of Incorporation, which provides as follows:

(1) The name of the corporation is Hawkeye Rental and Sales, Inc.

(2) Its corporate existence began on the

1st day of April, 1977, and its existence shall be perpetual.

(3) The purpose for which it is organized as stated in its Articles of Incorporation are: To carry on and transact a rental agency and retail sales stores.

To transact any or all lawful business for which the corporation may be incorporated under the Iowa Business Corporation Act.

(4) The aggregate number of shares which it has authority to issue, the classes, if any, thereof, and the par value, if any, thereof, are as follows:

Number of Shares: 1,000
Class: Common
Par Value: \$1.00

(5) The address of its registered office is: 982 Liberty Building, Des Moines, Iowa, 50309, located in the County of Polk; the name of its Registered Agent at such address is James V. Sarcone, Jr.

(6) The names and addresses of its directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are as follows:

Peter A. Zuber, 3016 Merie Hay Road, Des Moines, Iowa 50310

Dated this 17th day of July, 1980

PETER H. ZUBER

Published in the New Iowa Bystander, July 24, 1980

ORDINANCE NO. 9780

AN ORDINANCE designating an Area of Des Moines, Iowa, as a revitalization area which shall be known as the Pioneer-Columbus Urban Revitalization Area.

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of House File 81 of the Acts of the 68th General Assembly of the State of Iowa (the "ACT"), the governing body of a city may, by ordinance, designate an area of the city as a revitalization area upon the completion of procedures specified in the Act; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the provisions of the Act, the City Council of Des Moines, Iowa, has by Roll Call 2425, dated May 19, 1980, determined, with respect to an area within the City, described by metes and bounds as:

An irregular tract of ground that lies within the following described lines:

Beginning at the Southeast (SE) corner of Lot 14, Block 2 of Beckwith's Subdivision of Lots 5-6-7-8-9-10-11 & 12 of Talmadge's Subdivision; thence westerly along the north right-of-way line of Lacona Avenue to the east right-of-way line of Southeast 6th Street; thence northerly along the east right-of-way line of Southeast 6th Street to the projection of the south right-of-way line of Pioneer Road; thence westerly along the south right-of-way line of Pioneer Road to the west right-of-way line of Southeast 5th Street; thence northerly along the west right-of-way line of Southeast 5th Street to the south right-of-way line of Gray

Street; thence westerly along the south right-of-way line of Gray Street to a point on a line 300 feet west of the Northeast (NE) corner of Lot 161, Crawford Place and perpendicular to Gray Street; thence northerly along said line 300 feet west of the northeast (NE) corner of Lot 161, Crawford Place and perpendicular to Gray Street to the Southwest (SW) corner of Lot 5, Crawford Place; thence northerly along the west line of Lot 5, Crawford Place and its projection to the north right-of-way line of Olinda Avenue; thence westerly along the north right-of-way line of Olinda Avenue to the west line of Lot 221, Crawford Place; thence northerly along the west line of Lots 221 and 190, Crawford Place and its projection to the north right-of-way line of Fulton Drive; thence westerly along the north right-of-way line of Fulton Drive to the west line of Lot 188, Crawford Place; thence northerly along the west line of Lot 188, Crawford Place to the south line of Lot 164, Crawford Place; thence westerly along the south line of Lot 164, Crawford Place to the west line of said lot; thence northerly along the west line of Lot 164, Crawford Place to the north right-of-way line of Hartford Avenue; thence westerly along the north right-of-way line of Hartford Avenue to the west line of Lot 21, Official Plat of west half (W 1/2) of Section 10-78-24; thence northerly along the west line of Lot 21, Official Plat of west half (W 1/2) of Section 10-78-24 to the north right-of-way line of Hillside Avenue; thence westerly along the north right-of-way line of Hillside Avenue to the west right-of-way line of South Union Street; thence northerly along the irregular west right-of-way line of South Union Street to the south line of Lot 24, Clifton Heights; thence westerly along the south line of Lot 24, Clifton Heights to the east right-of-way line of Webster Street; thence northwesterly along the east right-of-way line of Webster Street to the south right-of-way line of Indianola Avenue; thence westerly along the south right-of-way line of Indianola Avenue to the west right-of-way line of the vacated Hawthorne Street; thence southerly along the west right-of-way line of the vacated Hawthorne Street to the south line of Lot 48, Clifton Heights; thence westerly along the south line of Lot 48, Clifton Heights to the west right-of-way line of the northwest-southwest alley between vacated Hawthorne Street and Holmes Street; thence northerly along the west right-of-way line of the northwest-southwest alley between vacated Hawthorne Street and Holmes Street to the northeast (NE) corner of Lot 58, Clifton Heights; thence southwesterly along the south line of Lot 58, Clifton Heights to the southwest corner of said lot; thence northwesterly along the south line of Lot 58, Clifton Heights to the west right-of-way line of Holmes Street; thence southwesterly along the west right-of-way line of Holmes Street and its projection to the south right-of-way line of Courtland Drive; thence northwesterly along the south right-of-way line of Courtland Drive to the northeast corner of Lot 84, Clifton Heights; thence southwesterly along the east line of Lot 84, Clifton Heights and its projection to the south right-of-way line of the northwest-southeast alley between Courtland Drive and Monona Avenue; thence westerly along the south right-of-way line of Monona Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 87, Clifton Heights; thence southwesterly along the east line of Lot 87, Clifton Heights of the north right-of-way line of Monona Avenue; thence northwesterly along the north right-of-way line of Monona Avenue and its projection to the west right-of-way line of Clifton Avenue; thence northeasterly along the west right-of-way of Clifton Avenue to the southwest right-of-way line of Southwest 7th Street; thence northwesterly along the southwest right-of-way line of Southwest 7th Street and its projection to the point of intersection with the mid-point of the Raccoon River; thence northeasterly along the middle line of the Raccoon River to the point of confluence with the mid-point of the Des Moines River; thence southeasterly along the middle of the Des Moines River to its intersection with the projected east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street; thence southerly along the east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street to the south right-of-way line of Granger Avenue; thence easterly along the south right-of-way line of Granger Avenue to the east right-of-way line of the vacated north-south alley between Southeast 14th Street and Southeast 14th Court; thence southerly along the east right-of-way line of the north-south alley between Southeast 14th Court and Southeast 14th Street to the south line of Lot 6, Block 1, South Riverside Park; thence westerly to the east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street; thence southerly along the east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street to the south right-of-way line of Hartford Avenue; thence southerly along the south right-of-way line of Hartford Avenue to its intersection with a point on the northerly projection of a line 180 feet east of and parallel to the east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street; thence southerly along said line 180 feet east of and parallel to the east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street to a point on the westerly projection of a line 452 feet south of and parallel to the south right-of-way line of Granger Avenue; thence easterly along said line 452 feet south of and parallel to the south right-of-way line of Granger Avenue to a point on the northerly projection of a line 1004 feet east of and parallel to the east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street; thence southerly along said line 1004 feet east of and parallel to the east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street to the north line of Lots 28 through 34, Fuller Acres; thence westerly along the north line of said lots to the east line of Lots 23 through 27, Fuller Acres; thence southerly along the east line of Lot 23 through 27 to the south right-of-way line of Pioneer Road; thence westerly along the south right-of-way line of Pioneer Road to a point on the northerly projection of a line 141 feet east of and parallel to the east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street; thence southerly along said line 141 feet east of and parallel to the east right-of-way line of Southeast 14th Street to the north line of Lot 21, Fuller Acres; thence easterly along the north line of Lot 21, Fuller Acres to the northeast corner of said Lot 21, Fuller Acres; thence southerly along the east line of Lot 21, Fuller Acres and its projection to the south right-of-way line of Lacona Avenue; thence easterly along the south right-of-way line of Lacona Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 6, Levitt Place; thence southerly along the east line of Lots 6, 8, 9 and 10, Levitt Place and its projection to the south right-of-way line of Bell Avenue; thence easterly along the south right-of-way line of Bell Avenue to the northeast corner of Lot 18, Summit View; thence southerly along the east line of Lots 18, 29, 64 and 75, Summit View and its projection to the south right-of-way line of King Avenue; thence westerly along the south right-of-way line of King Avenue to the west right-of-way line of Southeast 8th Street Court; thence

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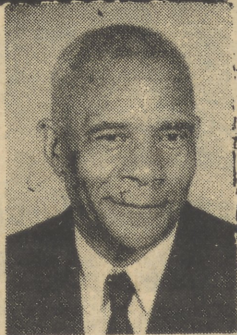
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LOOK ON SPORTS



Next week our Hilltop tennis tournament will be rolling. I don't think we will have too many defending champions. John Stauffer, two time singles winner, won't be here, and neither will Arden Stokstad, winner of the 35 singles and half of the winning men's doubles team.

Duke Green of St. Paul will be around to defend his fifty five and over crown, and of course, Esther Snype will try to renew her lease on the women's singles crown.

There is a lot of interest in the juniors and we should have a whale of a scramble for titles in those divisions. We included a mens sixty five division, but didn't have any takers, and I don't think we have

any women in the forty - five section. There are a lot of outstanding juniors and some of them may get into the mens divisions as they sometimes do.

In case you didn't know it, this is our thirty second integrated Hilltop, and before that we had twenty that weren't integrated. So we have had a Hilltop tournament for fifty years, which should make us at least one of the oldest tennis tournaments in Iowa.

Stokstad and Greg Russell retired the Bill Ashby memorial doubles cups last year, after seventeen years. I think Arden had his name on those cups with different partners at least a half dozen times. He nearly won it with Gary Fletcher, but Fletcher didn't continue in competition. Then it was Mike Schier, his brother, Richard, and somebody else. Stauffer wanted to try out his wings in the Missouri Valley and should go pretty far in it.

How much longer can we keep this thing going? I don't know. We are going to have to enlist some young blood into the thing, but, where do we find it? There are several young people who want to play, but don't want to or can't accept the responsibilities of running a meet.

There was a time when people thought of a tennis club as all fun, and they were surprised to learn that there was work connected with it. We shall have to look over the current crop of young people and see what we can come up with. I know of several young

men who are capable, but they are busy with their own projects. Maybe we should have gotten to them sooner.

Last week we ended the Corinthian bowling league, the fourth time I have been in it. For what a bowling league is supposed to be, fun and good sportsmanship, this league can't be beat. I have never had as much fun in any league as I have in this one, and nobody seems to get upset, or at least it doesn't come out.

So we crowned champions and elected officers for 1981. The team of Ed Bayles Jr., Tamera Cook, Grayphonia (Hope that is right) Woodson, and Velma Best won the title with 22 wins and 14 losses. Second was the team of Elaine Craddock, Betty Drake, Glennine Knox and James Henry with 21½ wins and 14 ½ losses.

Third was Ernesta Manson, Junita Buchannan, Herman Lewis and Katie Moore with 20½ wins and 15½ losses. The rest were strung out behind the top leaders. Herman Lewis was the most improved bowler, raising his average by 29 pins and Junaita Buchannan was the most improved woman with 19 pins. Leon King was high for men bowlers with 242 and Karen Henry high woman with 197.

Officers for the 1981 season were elected. Pres. Leon King; V.P. Anita Burrell; Treasurer, Glenine Knox; and Secretary, Laureen Hall.

Vivian From page 1

women — Mrs. Vivian and Tony Weaver. Octavia Vivian is a remarkable person in that she understands C.T.'s compulsion to do his bit to cure America of her many ills — racialism, fear, ignorance, and her apathys.

C.T. feels comfortable to go about "his Master's work" because he realizes that in his Lady Octavia he has a strong pillar back at the

home front, which is needed with growing children; he knows to that she is there teaching all six children — three girls and three boys to be concerned of the limitations put upon minorities in a white oriented world and to be responsible conscience raising citizens.

But let it be noted that in no way is Mrs. C.T. relegated to a "Erma Bombeck" bedraggled house wife existence just because she stays at home, for she is an

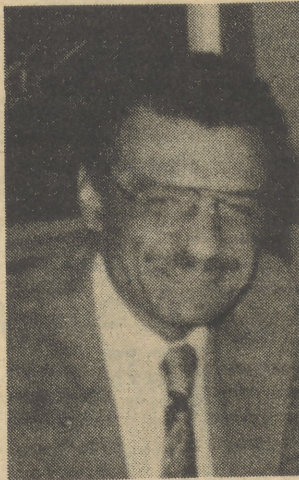
intelligent, civic minded lady who at the present time is working closely with Corretta King (MLK's widow) on Mrs. Kings biography.

The team of Tony Weaver and C.T. Vivian is an right as ham and eggs, or bread and butter. As a man thinketh so he (she) is and Tony was definitely thinking of the part she could play in relieving tensions and ambivalence of minorities when she took the Urban Potential training and became an analyst.

It is her job to not only monitor time and play tapes, but to be alert to participant behavior and make C.T. aware of them so he can focus on that particular individual, in a smooth and academic manner.

Tony's success as an analyst, comes not necessarily, because of the many degrees she may or may not have but because of the genuine humaneness she possesses for her fellowman, the keen belief in what C.T. and other Potential workers are doing, and a sincere desire to help make this world safe from hate, bigotry, — free of subtle and blatant prejudices. She hopes that the sacrifice she is making in leaving her home in Ohio and an understanding husband, who sympathizes with the cause and Tony's compelling drive toward the day when the phrase "Black on White" will denote harmony and not fear.

She hopes it is worth



C.T. Vivian

leaving her four children, several weeks a year to help make this a better world for them, Tony's a broad - minded mother who has taught her children the precepts of mans humanity to man and the fatherhood of God. Often during UP workshops, her grey - green eyes spill over with tears — tears because there is still so much bias, so many frustrations and time seems so short.

Tony like C.T. was a '60 rebel she rebelled at the "Bull Connors", the fire hoses, the dogs, though Southern born and bred she arched her back at the treatment accorded blacks and would delight in doing the things only Blacks did — no lunch counter service, get off the sidewalk when a white approached and complained loudly because when she drank from a "colored" water fountain — this is Tony Weaver!

And together a man called C. T. and Tony make the two day Urban Potential work - shops held in a microcosm situation one of the most dynamic and impactus workshops of the century. They have held sessions in Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines in Iowa but the program is universal. The success of the program is noted in the fact that it has a 92% rating with Meads (most prestigious of evaluation programs in America). Evaluation scale of 500 workshops evaluated. Each session has from 20 - 21 participants both men and women. They win 18-20 — participants who become painfully aware of their frailties.

So intense is Urban Potential that often, at its close, the participants are left so drained at what has been revealed to them about their most inner selves, that many are seen to silently embrace and weep with thoughts that, "never again will they be able to approach a black on white issue with the same arrogance and assurance they once proclaimed." They now know that for every action there is re - action. all through the revelation of a man called C.T.

Cordey Tindell Vivian of Atlanta Ga. wears many hats and wears them all equally well. As a minister he believes religion to be something apart from humanities and with religion comes understanding of peace. On a recent trip to the Soviet Union he was pleasantly surprised to find the church still alive. He was privileged to preach to 500 people in the Baptist church in Moscow. The congregation constituted mostly the elderly — youth are disillusioned with religion.

As a humanitarian he was impressed with the Russian economy — no unemployment, decent housing a fantastic health system, each factory and mill has a mini hospital adjacent to take care of their employees. There is no

evidence of a recession and NO racism. In Uzbek Socialist Republic he found 100 million people living in peace and harmony, it was mind - blowing! "If only" thought C.T. "we could live in such an atmosphere".

As author, editor, and publisher he has many credits among which are: Editing rally material for National directors of boys work and lay activities for Sunday school publications for the National Baptist convention in Nashville, Tenn.

Editor of a weely newspaper — "The Nashville Star"

His book, "Black Power — African Myth" was a Ebony book selection.

Perhaps the greatest hat is that of husband and father, genuinely concerned about our youth today and the high rate of unemployment (45 - 55%). He worked with over 700 youth in the Upward Bound program a few summers ago. He is irked by talkers annd non-doers — people who lack the courage of their convictions. He deplores the rape and exploitation of the black race. He teaches his children that you do not judge by the color of the skin but by the content of character.

Among the many honors he has received C.T. is probably most proud of the "C.T. Vivian Day" accorded him by his Alma Mater, Western University.

One would think that with so many accomplishments C.T. would be content to rest on his laurels but not so, his goals for the future include: 1. A national training center for black clergy as a key to social change. 2. Reaching the conscience of white America through the white church. 3. A national T.V. network black owned and controlled by his company (so he can not be cut off the air) as a communications center. What an incredible man — this man called C.T.



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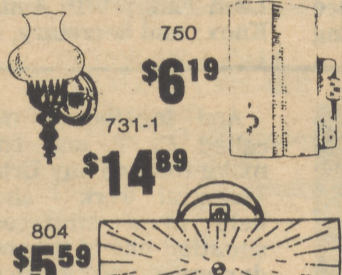
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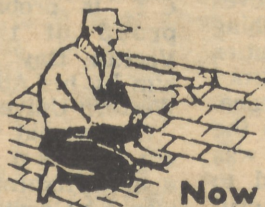
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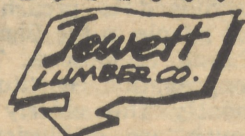
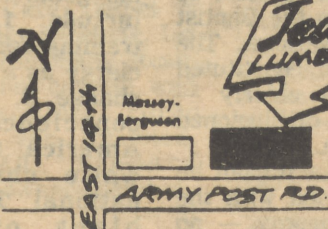
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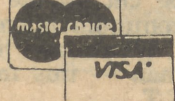
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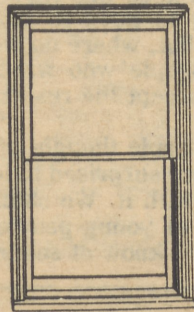


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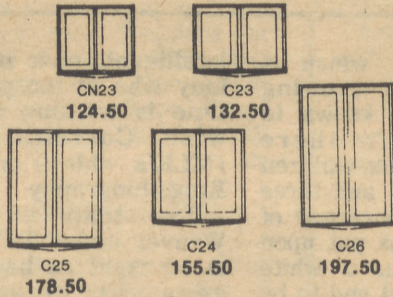
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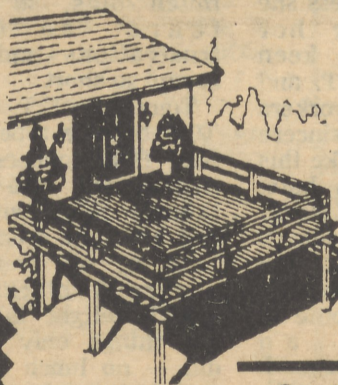
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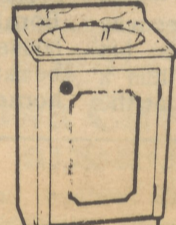
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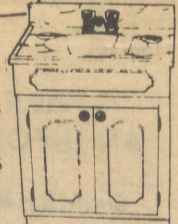
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