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## Judge William Parker's Homegoing

### Tribute To A Great Man - William W. Parker

(Note from the Author - Helen Brown: I want to thank the Publishers of the Defender - particularly Mrs. Delores Williams - for giving me this opportunity to share with you some of my feelings for a great man who is no longer with us on earth.)

Contrary to my usual feelings of deep and mournful sorrow because God has taken one of our loved ones, I feel good, my heart is light, and I'm thankful that I was acquainted with, had the opportunity to work for, liked, and deeply loved a truly great person. I find it very difficult to express how I felt about Judge William W. Parker, so I will just start writing whatever I feel, as it comes to me.

I held many different "loves" for Judge Parker -- I loved him as a friend and a boss; I could easily talk to him as a brother or a father. As a matter of fact, I often discussed personal concerns and problems with him that I would not at that time discuss with my brothers or father. I was employed by Judge Parker (then Attorney Parker) as his legal secretary from 1960 to 1964, when he was elected as one of the judges of the Municipal Court for the City of Waterloo. We established a "real" friendship. I had a chance to really learn what made him tick, and I liked what I learned about him.

Judge Parker was a very unusual man with unique talents and qualities. He was a Super-Star in the true sense of the word. He felt for people; he hurt when his fellow-man hurt. He cared, he sympathized, and he was always willing to lend a helping hand.

Having observed and marvelled at his compassion for others, I can personally vouch for the fact that he was there when we needed someone to talk to; he was there when we needed a shoulder to cry on; he was there when we needed advise; and yes, he was there even when we needed money. We could depend on him.

Judge Parker was a man full of love to share, and his exuberant enthusiasm flowed from his entire being. He was a man with an honest to goodness smile, and a heartfelt, vibrant laugh. He could cheer people out of the deepest depressed moods, and they left him feeling that "this world isn't such a bad place to live after all."

But Judge Parker had another side to his character that most people probably did not have a chance to experience. He could be very firm and strict! He was a perfectionist, especially in his business operations, and justifiably so. In the early weeks of

my employment for him, I made many, many mistakes -- Once!! No, he was never unreasonable, but he was firm, direct, and unsmiling with his corrections...and an unsmiling Parker says silently, "walk softly, for HE carries a big stick." He never showed hostility, and was always considerate. He could make me love, respect, and appreciate him at the same time that he "bawled me out."

Although he was a compassionate man, he was not a man to let those around indulge in self-pity beyond a reasonable degree. He did not have time to pity others, but rather, he used his time more wisely, trying to help people straighten out their problems. I have seen this man operate in many different situations, and believe me, he was nothing short of fantastic. One incident that stands out very clearly in my mind was when a man came into his office crying like a baby. Half an hour later, after talking to Judge Parker (without an appointment), he left dry-eyed, half smiling, and feeling that he was going to "make it."

I can cite many examples of Judge Parker's "humanity to man," and the list could go on and on. He possessed many admirable traits, some seemingly conflicting with others, but I never found one characteristic to really contradict another. To mention just a few.....

...Solid as the Rock of Gibraltar regarding his philosophy of life, but as soft as cotton candy regarding his love for people.

...Authoritative, thrifty, generous, comforting and forceful when necessary.

...Fair but not partial, versatile but strong and steadfast, depending upon the seriousness of the situation.

...Energetic, humble, dedicated to God and family first.

I saw Judge Parker as loving husband, father and son. While working as his secretary, I had an opportunity to babysit with Billy and Debbie, his two oldest children. He showed the utmost in concern and consideration for his family and their happiness. There was no mistake as to who was the head of the household, I could feel the feeling of security within his home. Needless to say, Judge Parker could not have run his home so smoothly with the faithful help and cooperation of his wife, Joan.

Judge Parker was indeed a beautiful person. My only regret is that the whole world did not have the opportunity to know and love him as I did. But even so, I am not unduly disturbed about that, because I feel that he left his

legacy for others to carry on where he left off.

As I said earlier, instead of mourning Judge Parker's death, I feel very thankful and deeply grateful to God for having given him to us for even a little while. He made his time with us worthwhile - he moved forward swiftly, purposefully, and successfully. I think of him as another one of God's many gifts to us, to sustain us through our earthly existence. Judge Parker can be used as a good example for our young Black men of Waterloo, as they choose their lifestyles. I know he held a very, very special place in his heart for our young people, for he knew that our destiny here on earth lies in their hands.

Amazingly, in addition to all of his other special qualities, Judge Parker was also a man of God. He truly listened and obeyed the old adage - "In all your gittin', git Jesus." Not only did he teach and preach God's word, he also tried to live it. I sincerely believe he was successful in his attempt to be, and live, as Christ would have us live.

I also believe that Judge Parker and I shall someday meet again.

WEEP NOT - MOURN NOT  
(Message from W. W. Parker -  
By Helen Brown)

Weep not, dear friends

I have not forever gone from thee

Mourn not, dear loved ones

God has assigned an easier job for me

Weep not, dear friends

For when I was with thee on earth, I loved thee well

Mourn not, dear loved ones

God has taken me home to rest, my soul is saved from a burning hell

Weep not, dear friends

Do not waste time weeping in regret, pain, and sorrow

Mourn not, dear loved ones

God has also promised you peace, contentment, and a brighter tomorrow

No more tears for me now, dear friends

You'll need all your energies for the rough road ahead

Grieve no more for me now, dear loved ones

Remember me with smiles and happiness instead

Weep not, dear friends

Let me rest undisturbed in this beautiful, serene place

Mourn not, dear loved ones

On earth I could only imagine it, but here I can see His face

Last Thursday morning throngs of friends and neighbors gathered at Antioch Baptist Church for the Homegoing Service of our beloved Judge.

As the strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" pealed out on the instruments manned by Druscilla Robinson and Phylis Henderson, Rev. Eugene H. Williams led the processional with the words taken from the books of Job and the Gospel of John.

"...Man that is born of a woman...hath but a few days... I am the resurrection and the life saith the Lord...though he were dead...yet shall he live."

The service was a celebration as Judge Parker would have wanted it.

"No time for sorrow and tears...There is work to be done."

The choir lofts on both sides of the sanctuary were jammed packed. Flowers were banked all around the front of the church. There was not a seat to be had anywhere in the building.

Approximately 75 members of the Waterloo Police Force, led by the chief, were present.

The choir's first selection set the tone for the celebration.

"All Day, All Night Angels Keep Watching Over Me."

The Scripture Lesson read by Rev. Percy Burt, Pastor of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Waterloo, gave much comfort. The lesson read was the 90th Psalms.

The choir then sang, "We are Soldiers In the Army." Prayer was invoked by Rev. C. E. Foxx of the Corinthian Baptist Church, Des Moines. Dwight Webster and Mrs. Robert Bryant led the choir in singing the meaningful Hymn, "It is well with my Soul."

The last verse was like a plea from Judge Parker.

"Oh Lord, haste the day when the faith shall be sight,"

The clouds be rolled back as a scroll,

The trumpets shall sound and the Lord will descend.

Even so, it is well with my soul."

Mrs. Lucille Anderson read many, many condolences from many places including, Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Nashville, Tenn., Waterloo and Washington, D. C.

The choir then sang, "God will take care of you."

Oh, the beauty, the quiet peace, and the newness of life

No more heavy burdens, no more heartaches and strife

Although none of these joys you can now fully appreciate and understand

Don't weep, don't mourn; I shall wait for you on this golden strand

And mourn not, dear loved ones

I'm pulled up by my bootstraps --I'm walking in the light

So weep not, dear friends

Everything is finally uptight, all right, and out of sight

The Eulogy was masterfully delivered by Judge Parker's home pastor, Rev. Eugene Williams.

Rev. Williams compared the life of Parker with that of the old testament character David. He read from the Holy Word, "For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, he fell asleep."

Rev. Williams said, "David came up from the ranks. He knew what humble beginnings meant. David was possessed with a brilliant mind. He was a poet, a musician. He was attractive, handsome if you please. At his best he was a wonderful man. He had his feet firmly fixed on the ground; yet, his life was short. His days were numbered.

Bill Parker was all of that. He was a FAITHFUL worker. He loved people, he loved children and Bill loved his church."

Rev. Williams concluded his dynamic Eulogy by saying, "If you believe he is asleep, you must believe he will awaken. I believe it."

### Rent-A-Teen Program

Operation Threshold has announced the introduction of a new employment program for area youth. The Rent-A-Teen program has been taking applications from metropolitan youth for the last month. The program is geared towards odd jobs with community residents. By calling one central number, 232-4097, any one can get help with numerous different household chores: Babysitting, yard work, cleaning, dinner party help, ironing, dusting, painting, clean up, etc. The Operation Threshold program is working in cooperation with the new school, the Evansdale-Elk Run youth center, the Joynt, and the YWCA, who are supplying the names of youth to the central office for referral to persons requesting odd job employees. When an employer calls the central number, they will receive a call back to inform them of the person who will be reporting for work. Each teen will present an evaluation card to the employer to be mailed back to the Rent-A-Teen program. The program has been prepared to bring together the many youth who are looking for part-time employment and odd jobs with the householder that has jobs to be done, but does not know anyone to do them.

### Dubious Honor By Mother Burke

Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, Democrat of California, is the first pregnant member of Congress in memory, but she regards it as "a dubious honor." The 40-year-old Mrs. Burke expects her first child in November. Her husband, William, is a Los Angeles businessman.

# Black Broadway Is My Beat

By JOEY SASSO

Observations in *Covering the Night-Beat*: Those in San Francisco starting July 21 may not find Tony Bennett's heart which he says he left there but they will find the fifth company of the Broadway hit musical, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," which opens there then.

Bet you'd never guess which sports event was named number one in the past 75 years in a national poll? Jesse Owens' winning four Gold medals and the treatment he received at the 1936 Olympics topped the poll. A nationwide poll of sportswriters and broadcasters of the 10 top sports events in the past 75 years was conducted by Pepsi-Cola in connection with its Diamond Anniversary.

Lou Rawls' mom, Evelyn Beal, went into the management business with Charles Brown, manager of Stax. Carla Thomas, in fact, Evelyn just gifted Carla with an Ondine solid perfume locket which looks like gold but isn't and cost under \$10.

Hazel Scott and her trio open an eight-week engagement at Jimmy Weston's, 131 E. 54th St., on July 2 and owner-host Jimmy Weston toasted Hazel with a round of Teacher's Scotch to celebrate the event.

Comedian Godfrey Cambridge called from Detroit, where he opened at the Vest Pocket Theater in "Norman Is That You?" with Juanita Moore. "I've discovered a black Dody Goodman! Her name is Sidney Goldsmith," he exclaimed.

"She plays the hooker in "Norman," and I'm impressed so with her that I signed her to a personal management contract," Godfrey also gifted her with a Schick Super II for women to add to her traveling outfit.

God, as he enjoys being called by his friends, just finished producing a promotional film for Forbes Burnham, the prime minister of Guyana, who is seeking re-election.

Cambridge has dual citizenship -- American and Guyana.

Ramsey Lewis meets George Shearing for lunch at The Press Box. They not only play great music (they are two of the great jazz pianists of the world), they talk music too.

Ramsey: "Do you know George is starting to play the electric piano? Damn it. That's all we need. Here comes George putting on the pressure." They talk about a keyboard on top of a speaker; about Stevie Wonder and his amplifiers; about the electric piano (Ramsey said, "Even if it just sits on the stage it attracts the rock set") and about a new instrument with three keyboards; the Newport Jazz Festival where they both will perform.

They also speak of the fact that Americans hear so much music in elevators that most of them can no longer differentiate good music from bad music; George studying a new concerto by tape because the concerto is not written in braille; about Ramsey going to Paris, London, and the Scandinavian countries to perform for the first time.

They talked about Ramsey's new album to be put out in a month and Ramsey says, "When Columbia told me the title, I cracked up. It's so long, I can't remember it. I'll call you from home and give you the title. (The title is "Ramsey Lewis' Newly Recorded All-Time, Non-Stop Golden Hits.")

Ramsey had a rehearsal at his house this afternoon. He said, "I don't need a music room. My children sit quietly and listen. They love music all the way. They are amazed at the trio and the music we make. Sometimes they have suggestions and I take them. I'm recording a song they suggested."

When Ramsey left, George said, "Ramsey Lewis is a man of dignity. He is living down the stigma which we all have suffered. . . which is "What do you expect from a jazz musician?"

Have you brothers and sisters picked up on that new sensational

record star Al Spaulding yet? Well, just a reminder, he's got two hot cakes on Corinthian Records.

In the face of the Supreme Court's recent decision covering obscenity, the editor/publisher of PENTHOUSE Magazine had this to say: "The immediate effect of this decision will be to drive a multi-billion industry underground -- and I mean strictly the hard-core porno industry, and that means graft and crime in the real sense. It's the same thing as a return to Prohibition."

Vinnette Carroll, director of the Broadway success, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," has a unique "show wardrobe." It doesn't contain any shoes, just a dozen pairs of different colored sneakers.

She wears sneakers all the time, even to a reception given by Mayor Lindsay at Gracie Mansion. "I feel much more comfortable in them," she told me, "and I wasn't influenced by Howard Hughes."

Poolside with Sammy: The weather was perfect for Sammy Davis Jr.'s outdoor luncheon party at his rambling Beverly Hills home. He and Altovise had tables set up by the pool and on the spacious lawn, two bars loaded with Teacher's Scotch (one in his new playhouse), and enough food for an army.

He told us that his special, "Sammy" (produced in London by those super specialists Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion), will air on NBC in the fall. And Sammy will also have a continuing starring roll in the new NBC Follies, which premieres this September.

Terry Carter, co-star on NBC's "McCloud" series has become an avid reader of PENTHOUSE Magazine during his off hours.

The Supremes' Mary Wilson managed to accompany the group on a concert tour of Japan last week -- in spite of bruised knees acquired during an automobile accident the day before departure.

The mishap came about, Mary notes, when her Rolls Royce and a smaller car attempted to occupy the same lane on Sunset Plaza drive -- while going in different directions.

Mary and her Supreme sisters, chosen as the poster girls for the "Keep Britain Tidy" campaign, posed for the required color photos right in the midst of California greenery. Incidentally, the girls are now wearing an Ondine solid perfume locket on a chain around their pretty necks during showtimes.

Melba Moore is making the Chicago scene on a regular basis of what she calls "my special guy," who happens to be Purvi Staple of the Staple singers.

By the way, Purvis just gifted Melba with a Schick Super II for women for her use on the road trips. She also told me about her career which has been mismanaged.

"I got a new agent because the old one booked me into the wrong clubs and charged too much for my services. I want to work in an intimate club like Mister Kelly's so I can touch the people."

The new, slim Melba hasn't worked for several months due to very serious surgery. "But thank the Lord," she smiled, "everything worked out great." Sometime this month Melba films "Lost in the Stars" with Brock Peters in Jamaica and then flies to Uganda

on behalf of CORE. And she hopes to begin work on a Broadway musical in September.

A bad scare: Greg Morris and his wife Lee were sick with worry when their 10-year-old daughter Linda suddenly found that she was completely paralyzed from the waist up. She was rushed to the hospital, but it took a team of doctors several hours to discover that a pulled muscle had produced the freaky reaction. Linda is back home now and Greg is all to Philadelphia to tape the Mike Douglas show.

Redd Foxx, star of the NBC-TV series "Sanford and Son," just picked up his first copy of GENESIS, the exciting new men's magazine, and flipped over the contents of pretty girls and the top rated features and stories.

"Man, I dig it all the way," he exclaimed.

With the weight of a narcotics possession charge off her shoulders, Barbara McNair is slapping lawsuits on some of those she feels judged her guilty before her case ever came to court.

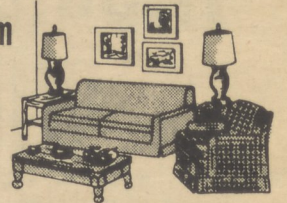
Barbara is in the midst of a three-week Disney World engagement that originally was scheduled for last winter -- until she and her husband Rick Manzie were arrested in October for heroin possession.

Though Manzie remains under investigation, Barbara was cleared of all charges by a Newark, N.J. grand jury in May. Because of the Disney World re-scheduling, she holds no grievance against that firm. With others it's a different matter.

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## Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

805 Adams - 233-9482.  
Rev. R. S. Ruckett, Pastor.  
823 Adams - 234-3928.  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services:  
Sunday - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - 7 p.m.

## Cityview Temple Church of God In Christ

2024 Clearview  
Rev. Ira Battle Pastor.  
1624 Newell  
During the pastor's absence in charge is Evangelist L. Blalock at 234-4033.  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Weekday Service - Tuesday and Friday at 7 p.m.

## Corinthian Baptist Church

915 Willow Street.  
Rev. Arthur Mills, Pastor.  
607 Beech Street - 233-8132.  
Sunday Church School - 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Services - 11 a.m.  
Your  
Youth Choir Rehearsal - Mondays at 6 p.m.  
Inspiration Choir Thursdays at 7 p.m.  
Mid-Week Worship - Wednesday at 7 p.m.

## Savior Baptist Church

1220 Roosevelt.  
Rev. Robert Burt, Pastor.  
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship - Sunday, 12

## Payne Church to Observe Youth Day

Don Johnson, 123 Smith St. will bring the morning message. Don, who has been very active at Payne since becoming a member is very interested in the things of God. He is a young man with a message!

Special music will be by the Youth Choir of Payne directed by Mr. Terrance Shane.

The Steward Board of Payne will serve refreshments to all young people following the worship service.

Special invitations have been extended to all the young people of the city.

The public is invited.

noon.  
Monday - Youth choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday - Junior choir rehearsal 6 p.m. at the home of Carolyn White.

7 p.m. - Teachers meeting followed by Bible Study and Prayer meeting.

Thursday - Senior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Reatha White.

## Church Of God In Christ

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.  
Worship - 11 a.m.  
Evening - 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Pearl Hayes Pastor.  
307 Shilliam Ave.

## Church Of God In Christ Gospel Temple

Sunda School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship - 11:30 p.m.  
Service Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.  
YPW - 6:30 p.m.  
Rev. Finzer Pastor.  
601 Douglas St.

## Rose Hill Church of God In Christ

800 Broadway St.  
Waterloo, Iowa 50703  
March 14, 1973, Wednesday.  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Noon Services - 12 noon.  
Prayer Warriors - 6:30 p.m.  
YPWW - 7 p.m.  
Night Worship - 8 p.m.  
Tuesday nights - 8 p.m. - Bible Band.  
Friday nights - 8 p.m. - Friday night worship.  
Saturday nights - 8 p.m. - Youth.

night! Night for the young people, come on out!!!!-  
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Elder David Robinson, assistant Pastor.

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Service Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.  
YPW - 6:30 p.m.  
Rev. Finzer Pastor.  
601 Douglas St.

## Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

202 Sumner Street - 234-4927.  
Rev. Percy Burt, Sr., Pastor.  
1015 Mobile Street - 234-7177.  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
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## Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church

825 North Barclay  
Rev. Elick Patterson, Pastor.  
417 Almond - 232-3372.  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.  
Wednesday - Prayer Services at 6 p.m.

## Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

805 Adams - 233-9482.  
Rev. R. S. Ruckett, Pastor.  
823 Adams - 234-3928.  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services:  
Sunday - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - 7 p.m.

## Payne Memorial A. M. E. Church

1044 Mobile Street - 233-8189.  
Rev. Leonard N. Williams, Sr., Pastor 1024 Mobile - 232-1381.  
Sunday Church School - 9:30 a.m.  
Naomi Sisk, Superintendent.  
Sunday Worship Service - 11 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship - 6 p.m.  
Hour of Power - Wednesday - 7 to 8 p.m.  
Senior Choir rehearsal - Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
Celestial Choir Rehearsal - Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Children's Choir rehearsal - Saturday - 11 a.m.  
Youth Choir rehearsal - Saturday - Noon.  
Choral Choir Rehearsal - Sat-



Don Johnson

urday - 4 p.m.  
YOUTH SUNDAY will be held Sunday, July 29. Young Brother Don Johnson will bring the Youth Lay Message. Our Youth and Children's choirs will be singing. This will be at the 11:00 Worship Service.

The PASTOR'S APPRECIATION will be held Sunday, August 12, at 4 p.m. The Rev. George Moore, Choirs, and Members of Bethel AME Church of Cedar Rapids will be our guests. There will be additional events leading to this day. The Stewards, Stewardesses and Pastor's Aid Club are leading in this effort. Please join in and help them!

The Senior Choir is sponsoring a Skating Party, Monday, July 30, from 6-9 p.m. The cost of the tickets will be \$1.50. Transportation will be provided by the church.

Payne Church will be forming a bowling league this fall. The league will bowl on Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. We have about 20 persons already signed up. We need about 20 more. Be sure you give the Pastor your name this Sunday.

## Antioch Baptist Church

426 Sumner - 233-2587.  
Rev. Eugene H. Williams Pastor,  
2301 Idaho - 234-8152.  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

ATTENTION!!! ALL MEMBERS OF ZONE TEN! You are now officially members of Zone Eleven, Deacon John E. Fisher is your zone leader. . . a new list is being compiled and your zone leader will be setting up a meeting in the very near future to become acquainted and to hear about plans for doing your share in our church program.

Saturday, July 28 and Sunday, July 29, the Women's Day committee will be serving dinner and sponsoring a program. . . the menu is really "out of sight" for just \$1.50. . . a variety of meats and vegetables. Then the program is sure to be a spiritual one. . . so don't forget this weekend, Sis. Anne B. Williams is Women's Day Chairman.

Saturday, August 11, Brother John Dunn plans to have a full day of fund-raising activities to defray the cost of a new P.A. system. There will be a dinner, car wash, and a program for that evening. Certainly there will be something in which we can all participate and support. Our system has already improved, so let's keep this drive in mind and let's support this worthy effort. Brother John Dunn is acting chairman.

## Union Missionary Baptist Church

207 Shilliam - 235-1213.  
Rev. L. J. Jordan Pastor.  
125 Shilliam - 232-3968.  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services - Sunday at

11 a.m. and 4 and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

## Black Soldier Court-Martialed

WASHINGTON -- Pvt. 1st class Larry W. Johnson, a 22 year old Black man stationed at the Kaiserslautern Army base in West Germany has been found guilty in a special court Martial of several charges of insubordination. His case is cloaked in charges made by him that the U. S. Army is engaged in training Portuguese soldiers to fight in Africa against Africans struggling for liberation from Portuguese rule there.

Johnson who has been assigned to the Official Army Instruction Program in a research capacity said that he uncovered this information while engaged in research. He also says that he has established that the U. S. is supplying Portugal with napalm and defoliant gas for use in the Portuguese territories of Africa. Reports reaching the U. S. from Germany, indicate that private Johnson feels that he is being harassed by Army authorities for being in vocal opposition to this relationship to Portugal.

Black soldiers in Germany have long complained of a number of anti Black practices that occur at army bases in Germany. Although the Army claims that things are improving, the number of Blacks brought up on charges in Germany seems to indicate that dissatisfaction continues to grow.

Johnson was convicted of three charges of failure to report to duty, one charge of failure to respond to an officer, and two charges of willful disobedience. He has been reduced in rank from private first class to private E1, and fined \$150 a month for the next six months. Private Johnson makes \$307 a month.

Army officials said that Johnson's charges of U. S. Army training of Portuguese soldiers were "not a matter of interest" to the court martial proceedings, and were therefore not a part of the trial.

A spokesman for the news branch of the army stated that he didn't know if the army was involved in the training of Portuguese as that was a "matter for the state department."

A spokesman from Congressman Charles Diggs' (D-Illinois) office, however, stated that under NATO provisions Portuguese army officers are brought to the U. S. for military training, and Portugal is supplied with a considerable amount of military equipment. Weapons captured by liberation fighters in the Portuguese territories have consistently had a "made in U.S.A." label. The Portuguese military is also subsidized financially by the U.S.A.

A yet unanswered question is whether Pvt. Johnson uncovered a U. S. Army program for training Portuguese army officials that operated outside of NATO. The U.S. is known to be concerned about Portuguese defeats at the hands of liberation fighters.

## Thousands Faced With Food Shortage

PHILADELPHIA - (NBNS) - While Pennsylvania legislators are unable to agree on a new budget to replace one which ended June 30, about 50,495 welfare families are facing a food shortage because they have not received their bi-monthly checks. In addition, 27,000 state employees have not received their paychecks.

Coordinators of emergency food distribution programs said last week that their resources were almost depleted and they "don't know how much longer we can hang on."

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By Wiley Harris

(Mr. Harris, an official with the Pioneer Western Corporation, discusses the world of money and finance each week in this column.)

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## Bahamas Celebrate Independence

NASSAU, Bahamas -- While Americans celebrated Independence Day July 4, some 168,000 Bahamians welcomed the end of more than two centuries of British rule a few days later, thus becoming the world's 143rd sovereign state.

The red, white and blue Union Jack was lowered at midnight and replaced with the gold, aquamarine and black flag of these 700 tropical islands, known collectively as the Bahamas, as the band switched from "God Save the Queen" to "March On, Bahamaland" and fireworks exploded.

Some 57,000 Bahamians listened to Lynden O. Pindling, the islands' first black prime minister and leader of the majority Progressive Liberal party, note that the colorful ceremony was the culmination of a "bloodless revolution."

Representing the United States was Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton. Also attending were actor Sidney Poitier, a native Bahamian, and comedian Flip Wilson. Representing Great Britain was Prince Charles, son of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Pindling, who was driven to the ceremony in a \$42,000 Rolls Royce which he said was a gift from his followers, commenced his rise to power in 1967, when his party wrested control from the predominantly white minority party. In elections last fall, the Progressive Liberals won again on a platform based largely on a pledge of independence.

Located off the Florida coast, the islands were discovered and claimed for Spain by Christopher Columbus. The population of about 168,000 is 85 percent black, although whites wield most of the

economic power. One of the world's largest anti-submarine warfare research centers is on Andros Island and missile-tracking stations, and U.S. Navy and Coast Guard installations are located on other islands.

The Bahamas has become one of the most popular tourist and tax havens of the Caribbean, but now Pindling said he will try to diversify his country's economy to counteract signs of a weakening in the Bahamas' popularity with both investors and vacationers. Some foreign investors are worried because under British rule, their high-interest yielding accounts and property developments were untaxed.

Last year, the islands attracted some 1.5 million tourists who contributed \$285 million to the economy here. Most of them were from the U.S., which has enjoyed close economic as well as military ties with the Bahamas because of the proximity of the two countries.

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results in previous years. I'm sure they can meet the needs of the campaign again this year," said Paulsen.

Louie Porchet, 172 Woodstock Road, is retired from the Chamber of Commerce and was formerly with Wheeler Motor Company. His educational background includes high school and business college.

He has previously worked in the automotive and service station divisions of the campaign. He is a member of the boards of the Metropolitan Transit Authority and the Visiting Nurses Association. He is a past president of Kiwanis, Past Master of Martin Lodge #624 AF and AM, and is a member of the First Methodist Church.

Porchet and his wife Sally have one child. He enjoys fishing and golf in his free time.

Ralph is vice-president of John G. Miller Construction Company. He is a graduate of East High. He and his wife have six children and make their home in rural Denver.

He has participated in the past three campaign drives as a captain in the Construction Division. His affiliations include Exchange Club, Knights of Columbus, and Past Chairmanship of Catholic Charities, Waterloo Deanery. Sports are his hobby.

Vern Hansen, 1103 West 7th, Cedar Falls, is Staff Assistant for the Cedar Falls Utilities. He and his wife Carol are the parents of three children, Douglas, 12, Diane, 10, and David, 6. He graduated from Cedar Falls in 1958 and received his BA in Business from the University of Northern Iowa in 1962.

He served as Division Chairman of Utilities and Communications in the last campaign, where the division goal was surpassed. He currently serves as president of the Cedar Falls Lions Club and has chaired committees of the Cedar Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Hansen received the Public Relations Achievement Award from American Public Power Association. He is active in the Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities and Beaver Hills Country Club. His hobbies are golf, hunting, and watching all spectator sporting events.

This year's campaign dates are September 13 to November 1, the

Golden Anniversary of the drive. Since the first campaign in 1923, the number of United Services Agencies serving human needs in the community has risen to 21.

## NAACP Clarifies School Integration Policy

By Michael D. Petit  
National Black News Service

INDIANAPOLIS -- The NAACP has moved to restrict the latitude its local chapters in accepting or rejecting "minimal" school integration plans.

The action by the delegates to the 64th annual meeting came specifically on a vote to suspend officers of its Atlanta chapter because of their acceptance of a plan not endorsed by the national NAACP office.

But, at the same time, the resolution made it clear how far local chapters can go in the future.

"NAACP branches or their representatives must not become party to or give support or approval of any school desegregation plan or settlement affecting the local community without first consulting with and submitting said plan in writing to the legal and education department of the national office for examination and written approval," the resolution said.

It also said that federal judges often establish bi-racial committees "comprised of litigants, defendants and community representatives for the purpose of developing school desegregation plans" which are "limited in the extent to which they are intended to achieve maximum integration."

The Atlanta chapter had agreed to a compromise plan, which is now pending in U. S. District Court in Atlanta, in which the school board offered to guarantee more jobs for blacks, including the superintendent's post.

The convention gave the local chapter 30 days or face permanent suspension.

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# Sports Capsule

If Muhammad Ali and George Foreman gave Joe Bugner a few tips on how to beat Smokin' Joe Frazier as it was reported recently, the Briton must have gotten the word, but not quite in time to chalk up a victory. Frazier, weighing in at 208 -- 2 1/2 pounds heavier than when he whupped Ali but down from the 214 pounds when he lost to Foreman -- landed a punishing blow to Bugner in the 10th round causing him to fall to his knees. The former world heavyweight champion won in a 12-round decision, but only after a long, grueling battle.

According to Foreman, the current heavyweight champ, "it was a great fight and I thought Bugner won." After bloodying Bugner's nose and causing swellings around both eyes, Frazier said he could have finished the 23-year-old Briton off, "but Mama wouldn't have liked that so I stood back." Of Bugner, Frazier commented, "it was a hard fight. He never stopped coming forward."

The Black Hall of Fame, noting the "success and glory that the black athlete has brought to America and Black Americans to the total society," recently inducted its first 38 members. The more notable inductees included: Paul Robeson (also a renowned actor) and Jim Brown for football; Bill Russell, Elgin Baylor, and Wilt Chamberlain for basketball; Jesse Owens, Rep. Ralph Metcalfe (D-Ill.), Rafer Johnson, and Wilma Rudolph for track; Muhammad Ali, Joe Louis, and Sugar Ray Robinson for boxing; Satchel Paige, Roy Campanella, Jackie Robinson, Roberto Clemente, and Willie Mays for baseball; Althea Gibson for tennis; and Charlie Sifford for golf.

Noticeably absent were Joe Frazier and George Foreman (boxing); Hank Aaron (baseball); Arthur Ashe (tennis); Lee Elder (golf); and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (basket-

ball).  
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Ben Jipcho of Kenya, the world's No. 1 steeplechaser, last week became history's No. 2 miler when he won in three minutes, 52 seconds at an international track and field meet in Stockholm. Only Jim Ryun of the U.S., with a world record of 3:51.1 and a later of 3:51.3, has run faster.

The 30-year-old Jipcho, the Olympic steeplechase runnerup, had only the week before in Helsinki knocked more than five seconds off the world record for the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 8:14.0. Three weeks ago, Jipcho set a record 8:19.8 for the same distance.

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Herb Adderley, the Dallas Cowboys' cornerback, has been traded to the New England Patriots. A 13-year veteran, he began his pro football career with the Green Bay Packers as a No. 1 draft choice. Having played with the Packers nine seasons -- many of them during the Vince Lombardi championship years -- and with the Cowboys the past three seasons -- also a regular contender -- Adderley probably boasts more Super Bowl rings than any other player.

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Rod Milburn, last year's Olympic gold medalist in the 110-meter hurdles at Munich, recently set a world record in that same event in Switzerland with a time of 13.1 seconds, one-tenth of a second better than the old mark, which he shared with three other Americans. The 23-year-old Milburn, from Southern University, also holds the world record of 13.0 for the 120-yard event.

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Saying that he did not have jurisdiction in the case, U.S. District Judge Ralph Freeman recently dismissed a suit filed on behalf of a 12-year-old Ypsilantic, Mich. girl challenging the

legality of the Little League's rule barring females.

However, he said he agreed with the argument of defense lawyers that participation in contact sports such as baseball could jeopardize the physical well-being of the girl, Carolyn King.

Little League attorneys had contended that the difference in the physical composition of boys and girls would hamper "the goal of safety" of the Little League. Ms. King, who will be ineligible to play in league competition next year because of her age, was the center fielder for the Ypsilantic Orioles before the organization's national office threatened to suspend the Ypsilantic chapter for having a female player.

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Despite a bad cold, Kenya's Ben Jipcho last week continued to make headlines by winning the 3,000-meter race in seven minutes 55 seconds at an international track meet in Copenhagen. Just two weeks ago, Jipcho ran the third fastest mile (3 minutes 52 seconds) in history during an international track and field meet in Stockholm.

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Rumors have been tossed around recently about the bad trade the Baltimore Orioles made to get catcher Earl Williams. The former Atlanta Braves star had a .259 batting average, knocked in 30 home runs, and batted in 87 runs during his last two years.

However, halfway through his season with the Orioles, Williams' figures read .223, 11, and 36 respectively. In addition, Williams and manager Earl Weaver have had a few words ever since the big catcher arrived, not to mention the fact that he has received some "anti" mail, some of which contains racial epithets similar to those received by his former teammate Hank Aaron.

# U.S. Drought Aid May Not Be On Time

WASHINGTON -- The \$24 million of U. S. aid to drought-stricken parts of Africa may not be enough at the time it is needed, African diplomats here say.

The aid, which is in the form of food grain and its transportation, is part of a worldwide effort of 410,000 tons of food which have been collected to date to feed the 24 million people in Mauritania, Senegal, Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

Some 156,000 tons of the grain, mostly sorghum, are expected to arrive by late August according to officials at the Food for Peace Program of the Agency for International Development.

The 156,000 tons should feed 11 million people for about a month, based on a daily ration of one

pound to a person, but African diplomats have complained that the U.S. food shipments have been too slow.

Contending the grain is needed by the end of July, not late August, Senegalese Ambassador to the United States, Andre Coulbary said the drought had "affected the very heart of our means of survival."

He maintained the crisis was "beyond the grasp of human intelligence -- people can't recognize the surroundings they were born in."

Damage in the long run is expected to be severe, since there is little taxable income remaining in the six impoverished areas. One African diplomat put it this way, "When people ask us what our priorities are I say we have no priorities for even in normal times these are countries that still need everything."

## Given New Command

Rear Admiral Samuel L. Gravely, the Navy's only black admiral, has been named commander of a cruiser-destroyer group containing 31 ships and 8,300 men.

The 50-year-old Gravely, who will take command of Cruiser-Destroyer Group 2 in Charleston, S.C. later this month, thus becomes the first black officer to rise to that level of command in the Navy's history.

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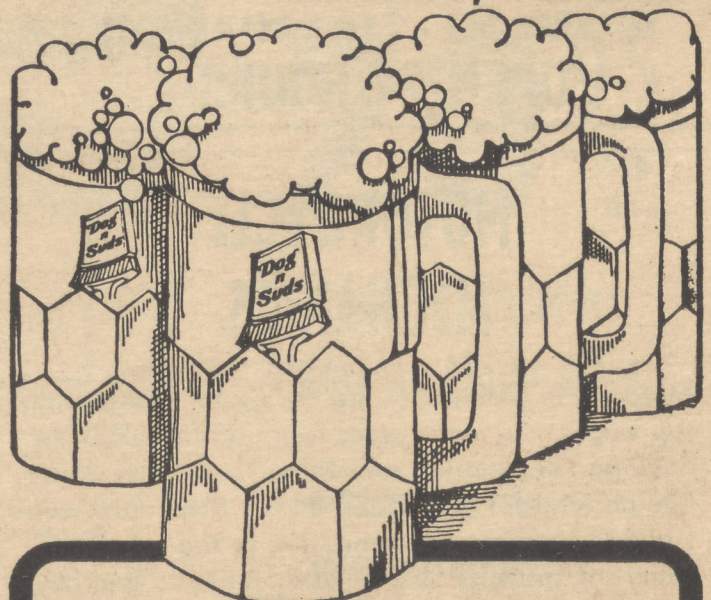
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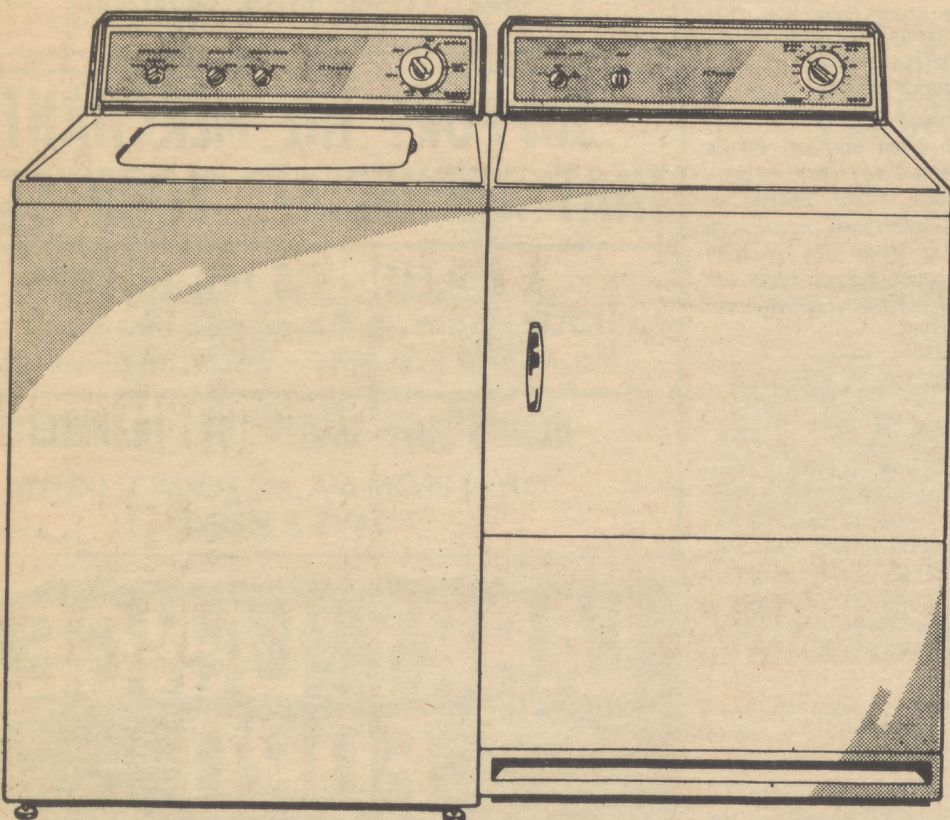
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# President's Policies Are Racist, Official Contends

By Michael D. Petit  
National Black News Service  
President Nixon's policies are divisive and racist in nature, Buell G. Gallagher, vice chairman of the board of directors of the NAACP said at the National Convention in Indianapolis.

The former president of the City College of New York made his comments at the NAACP convention as he accused the President

of corrupting the election for President last year through racial policies.

The President and his campaign spokesmen "spread the word that the second reconstruction could be ended, that the civil rights movement was dead, that the era of benign neglect would be ushered in -- if only Richard Nixon were returned to office."

Claiming the President did not

relate the message "plainly and bluntly," Gallagher said it was aimed at the "newly awakened white ethnics."

"When he opposed busing for racial balance, when he demanded the dismantling of the welfare system. When he derided -- publicly derided -- the Washington public servants who administered 113 programs of the Great Society, and when he ignored the plight of the inner city while praising the neighborhood, he was using catchwords and key phrases which evoked the latent sentiments of white supremacy," he continued.

He said the Nixon strategy polluted the electoral process "beyond the possibility of further corruption -- even by Watergate."

Calling the Watergate a "sordid, silly and altogether despicable series of conspiratorial actions," he said the conspirators overlooked "a quiet black man with a cat" who telephoned police and alerted them to the break-in.

"That man did his duty -- and the walls of Jericho came tumbling down," he said, in reference to guard Frank Wills, who has since left his job at the Watergate.

The Rev. Amos C. Brown, another convention speaker and a baptist minister from St. Paul, Minn., said that "the same God who opened the water of the Red Sea and sent the children across on dry ground, but drowned Pharaoh's army, has opened the waters on the banks of the Potomac and drowned Nixon's Army at the Watergate."

## Stereotype Of Welfare Recipients Is Inaccurate

DETROIT -- According to a three-year study conducted by two university professors, the stereotype of welfare recipients as freeloaders who avoid work is inaccurate.

Written by Dr. Louis Ferman of the University of Michigan and Dr. Joe A. Miller of Penn State University, the study concludes that there is no difference in the "personal qualities and circumstances" of the working poor and the welfare poor.

"Although often stereotyped as chronic freeloaders," the two professors wrote, "The reality is that large numbers of persons on welfare either have jobs or seek them. The tremendous turnover on welfare rolls supports this conclusion."

## Judge Upholds Legality Of Kawaida Towers

NEWARK, New Jersey -- Superior Court Judge Erwin I. Kinnehan last week refused to enjoin the building of Kawaida Towers the controversial \$6.4 million apartment complex sponsored by a group of black nationalists, thus upholding the legality of the project.

Construction had been hampered since last November by a group of whites, led by New Jersey Assemblyman Anthony Imperiale who filed the complaint against the sponsors, who did not want the apartment complex built in Newark's predominantly white north ward.

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## Wilkins Raps Law And Order President

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -- NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins said the President has been using "law and order. . . by which it meant law and order for Negro criminals," as the rallying cry for the Administration.

Speaking at the 64th convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Wilkins also contended that new theories now being advanced in the academic community may reverse progress blacks have made in the past 77 years and a subsequent return to a "separate but equal" doctrine throughout the nation.

"We shall not comment on the irony of a 'law and order' administration punishing penny ante Negro crime, while plotting in the highest echelons of government the theft of liberties and freedom as a whole people," he told the conventioners.

"Not that stealing, under any circumstances, is right. Not that Negro crime in instances is not heinous and horrible. Not that murder is pretty, whether the accused be black or white," he continued.

"But nothing can match the oily preachments on law of one whose dark code is a belief that the end justifies the means."

In warning of the threat from propositions that blacks are inferior genetically and that formal education really does not affect getting or holding any job, Wilkins was especially critical of some elements of the academic com-

munity.

The theories which have advanced in respectable academic communities, Wilkins said, are a threat to the advancement of blacks as perceived by Thomas Jefferson -- one of equality that one which is racist and applies a "law and order" theme.

Although many would be led to believe that the theory of racial genetic inferiority of blacks came from the Ku Klux Klan, it instead was advanced by Dr. William Shockley of Stanford University.

"Dr. Shockley maintains that Negroes are inherently and innately inferior to whites and that no matter what legislation is enacted, what opinions courts may have and what administrative policies are pursued, black Americans are just plain unable to cope-- from their mothers' wombs," Wilkins asserted.

Unless the theory is challenged now, Wilkins warned it may find its way into educational policy.

A second theory which he warned of was developed by Dr. Christopher Jencks at Harvard University, who claims that education, little or much, does not affect getting and holding a job.

"The adoption of this thesis would dump all black protests on educational inequality into the ash can," he said. "It would play havoc with the system which whites have built so painstakingly to frustrate other whites and particularly to block blacks."

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Out-of-town guests included Billy Parker, Washington, D.C.; Vicki Johnson, Detroit, Mich. and Pamela Hadley, Racine, Wisc.



Edyce Porter

# Shirley May Leave Post in 1974

WASHINGTON -- The first black woman elected to Congress, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, has decided that she will be out of politics "definitely by 1976, but I expect to get out before then."

Mrs. Chisholm, who ran for the Democratic nomination for president last year, represents Bedford-Stuyvesant in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Commenting that she may not seek re-election to Congress in 1974, she said if she does run then, it will definitely be her last campaign.

As her primary reason for the decision, which had been rumored for some time now, Mrs. Chisholm cited the frustrations with what she considers the ineffectiveness of Congress. When she leaves the Hill she says she wants to establish a political institute in the nation's capital to be affiliated

with a number of universities here.

"They have no organized system of getting legislative work done," Rep. Chisholm said in expanding on her criticism of the Congress.

"All day long you're running back and forth for quorum calls. We're constantly hearing those bells in our office, and we're jumping up and down like jumping jacks.

"You can't think clearly that way. There's no continuity of thought," she continued.

Last year, Mrs. Chisholm -- who earns \$42,500 from her congressional salary -- also made \$30,419 in lecture fees last year, particularly on college campuses.

She said she expects to continue these lectures and also plans to write and spend a good amount of time each year in a new home she has built in the Virgin Islands,

# From The Desk Of . . . Diane R. Williams

It was recently reported in this column that indigents in the Nation's Capital have been confronted with several discriminatory practices (including the possible loss of the services of 10 area hospitals, costly photographed I.D. cards for welfare recipients, and strict screening of prospective public housing tenants) which further serve to denigrate them and strengthen the proverbial foot between their shoulder blades.

Now, they are wondering whether or not Congress will appropriate additional funds to maintain operation of a program which provides trial lawyers for indigent clients in D.C. courts.

The House Appropriations Committee granted a temporary reprieve recently, thus assuring that funding for the program would not cease July 1, the beginning of the current fiscal year.

It was only last May that a supplemental appropriation of \$400,000 carried the program up to June 30, after the program depleted all available monies in February.

Yet, the legal aid program is still in jeopardy because of a perpetual funding crisis, which recently prompted D. C. Superior Court Chief Judge Harold H. Greene to order the D. C. Bar Association to provide attorneys free of charge to the approximately 324 indigent defendants tried each week locally.

However, Charles T. Duncan, head of the local bar and a former D. C. Corporation Counsel, chastised Greene's order on the grounds that not all lawyers in the District are capable of handling criminal cases, thus leaving those who are with a heavy work load.

In addition, Duncan said his organization would not participate "on any long-term basis in a plan which is fraught with such constitutional, ethical, and administrative difficulties" as that which Judge Greene proposed to start July 1 if adequate funds had not

been forthcoming.

Judge Green agreed with the bar's criticisms, pointing out that they "are very real," but noted that he would have no other alternative than to implement the plan if funds for the legal aid program are not provided on a regular, on-going basis.

Had the supplemental funds not been appropriated, indigent defendants would either have been

without legal aid (in which case they could not be tried because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring that all such defendants be represented by legal counsel) or they would have been represented by unwilling -- and, therefore, unconcerned -- legal counsel who could not possibly wholeheartedly defend them. That's the same as having no counsel.

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# Black Former HUD Official Chooses To Switch Rather Than Fight

By Diane R. Williams  
 WASHINGTON -- To say that reading Robert Lee Grant's "The Star Spangled Hustle" is an experience is a gross understatement, but to meet the author in a face-to-face discussion is something else.

Grant, somewhat of a black cosmopolite, was a member of the first Nixon team in the International Affairs Division and later served as special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Having openly criticized the No. 2 man, Spiro Agnew, as well as President Nixon's policies -- and especially those which primarily affected black and poor people -- Grant was given his walking papers.

However, not one who professes to be a member of the Silent Majority, Grant went out with a blast and served notice on white and Black America that the New Nixon (in whom he once believed) was and is the same old Tricky Dick, regardless of what the public was led to believe in "The Selling of the President."

In town recently to confer with black elected officials and several other influential persons and groups and "to let them know where I was," Grant talked about his switch from the Grand Old Party to the party of the little

man, about his book, about Mr. Nixon's policies and programs, and about how blacks in this country will eventually overcome -- some day.

Describing himself as "first an American, then a black, and a Republican (now a Democrat) third," Grant, who may appear to some as an egotistical braggart, professed a belief in the Great American Dream, the American way of life, working within the system, obtaining an education, "hustling" to get ahead, and about the silent and powerless blacks on the Nixon team.

While Grant may have "mis-spoke," thereby making some of his earlier statements in his book "inoperative," he still says he believes that blacks in America will "get a piece of the action" by learning and applying the concept of economics or green power, not by trying to overthrow the capitalistic system or by using the Black Panther-type tactics of old. According to Grant, these latter proposals are "a lot of bull."

And, while he still praises "such men as Eisenhower," Grant steadfastly believes that the New Nixon has no intention of helping blacks join the mainstream of American society.

A forceful character, Grant is an educated (mostly in Europe) and intelligent person who evi-

dently uses his wit -- what he calls "the hustle and bustle" one needs to get ahead -- and gives one the impression that he could have been a successful pimp or a professional hustler had it not been for the fact that he believes education is the key which unlocks the door to opportunity, and, perhaps, because the pimp does not have the status of a white-collar worker.

Nevertheless, according to the back flap of his book, "HE's always in pursuit of FINE women." And, from what I and several other readers gathered, mostly European women. But that was in Europe!

Coming from a poor family, Grant seems to typify the ghetto-to-the-penthouse ideology and says in his book he's "not going to live in a ghetto for anybody. . . none of that climbing 12 floors in a tenement, with people shooting and cutting and all that s--t."

He's candid, cool, articulate, boastful, and cognizant of himself and what he wants to do in life, somewhat domineering and recalcitrant and a bon vivant. And, arriving very promptly for the two meetings we had, he evidently does not cater to C.P. time.

When asked about his current political preferences, Grant responded, "Watergate was the last straw." Having tried (and failed) initially to form a progressive wing in the Republican Party after he was fired from HUD, Grant somewhat proudly stated he is now active in Democratic politics.

He is a member of the Democratic Central Committee in Marin County. ("I'm the only black on the committee.") And he supported Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) last year, although he didn't switch parties until January. In addition, he "has helped elect" several candidates in California (Mervyn Dymally, the black California State Senator who is running for lieutenant governor, is the latest recipient of his help) where he now resides and where he teaches a course on black political activity from reconstruction to the present at the University of California at Berkeley.

Herewith are some interesting excerpts from Robert Lee Grant:

\*On black women: Grace Halsell's book, "Black/White Sex" is "trashy." If black men are flocking to white women then "black women should find out what white women are doing to attract the black man. The problem with black women is that they don't want to compete with white women."

\*On dissent: "... those who are ready to be fired for protesting social injustice shouldn't expect to be hoisted on the crowd's shoulders as a hero. Instead they should expect it to be a lonely road, on which, if it's publicity they want, they'll only find themselves miserable; if it's out of convic-

tion, as in my case, they'll find themselves poor but happy."

\*On blacks who support Nixon: "I continue to be amazed and disappointed at how black people lend themselves to that sort of thing (posing with Mr. Nixon for pictures to be circulated as a demonstration of his involvement with blacks, i. e., Sammy Davis Jr. and former special assistant to the President Bob Brown). It's an old game."

And, if you want any more, you'll have to read the book, which, like the author, is interesting, amusing, provocative, and bound to turn you on -- in one way or another.

## Abernathy Quits SCLC, Cites Lack of Funds, Commitment

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who stepped in as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference when the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968, last week announced that he will resign from that post Aug. 16, the day the SCLC's annual convention begins in Indianapolis, Ind.

Citing the black middle class abandonment of civil rights causes and a lack of funds, Abernathy said he was leaving because those blacks who had attained "high positions made possible through our struggles and the struggles of other poor people. . . will not support SCLC financially and make it possible for this organization to meet its obligations and commitments."

He specifically mentioned Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, who he said "still receives 100 percent of my backing," although she could have saved the organization her husband had founded by sharing funds she had received for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change here.

Mrs. King issued a brief statement praising the 47-year-old Baptist minister, but ignored his criticism of her.

Abernathy also noted that the staff has been cut back by more than half in recent years and that SCLC is about \$50,000 in debt. However, he added, "for a large organization, that's not so much."

In recent years, SCLC has had to compete for funds with newer -- and more militant -- civil rights organizations, including Operation PUSH and the National Welfare Rights Organization.

But, Abernathy steadfastly refused to give ground to or join the more militant groups, such as the Muslims and the Black Panthers, and tried to continue Dr. King's nonviolent posture.

"These and many other struggles have left me battered, tired and worn, for I bear on my body the marks and bruises of the movement to make men free," Abernathy said. "But, in spite of my weariness, please know that

even though my head is bloody, it is unbowed."

Shortly afterward, Abernathy went to Dr. King's gravesite to pray. Tears streaming down his face, he told reporters, "I want to talk to Martin now."

Although he refused to name a possible successor, Abernathy discounted Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), because Jackson, who formerly served as SCLC's economic director before an in-house squabble, is no longer a member of the organization.

SCLC's chief financial and budgetary officer, Abernathy said he would remain a member of the organization in order to help it remain a nonviolent group.

Founded in 1958, SCLC was an outgrowth of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which directed the successful bus boycott in that Alabama capital during the 1950's.

Fautroy is chairman of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change. He said that Mrs. King had "generously shared funds raised through her efforts," both with the Center and with SCLC.

Upon resigning, Abernathy had said that lack of support from the Black middle class was responsible for SCLC's being \$50,000 in the red. Mentioning Mrs. King by name, he said that she could have kept SCLC solvent by sharing money that she had raised for the Center.

Fautroy said in a statement that more than \$750,000 from movie and television showings of a film on the life of King and another \$250,000 from a Madison Square Garden showing of the film went to SCLC.

Adding that he regretted the resignation of Abernathy he was "confident" that the SCLC president would want "the financial record set straight so that the imputation of Mrs. King as responsible for the difficulties for SCLC may be eradicated, because no body of facts would support it."

Abernathy has been president of SCLC for five years and will step down at next month's SCLC convention.

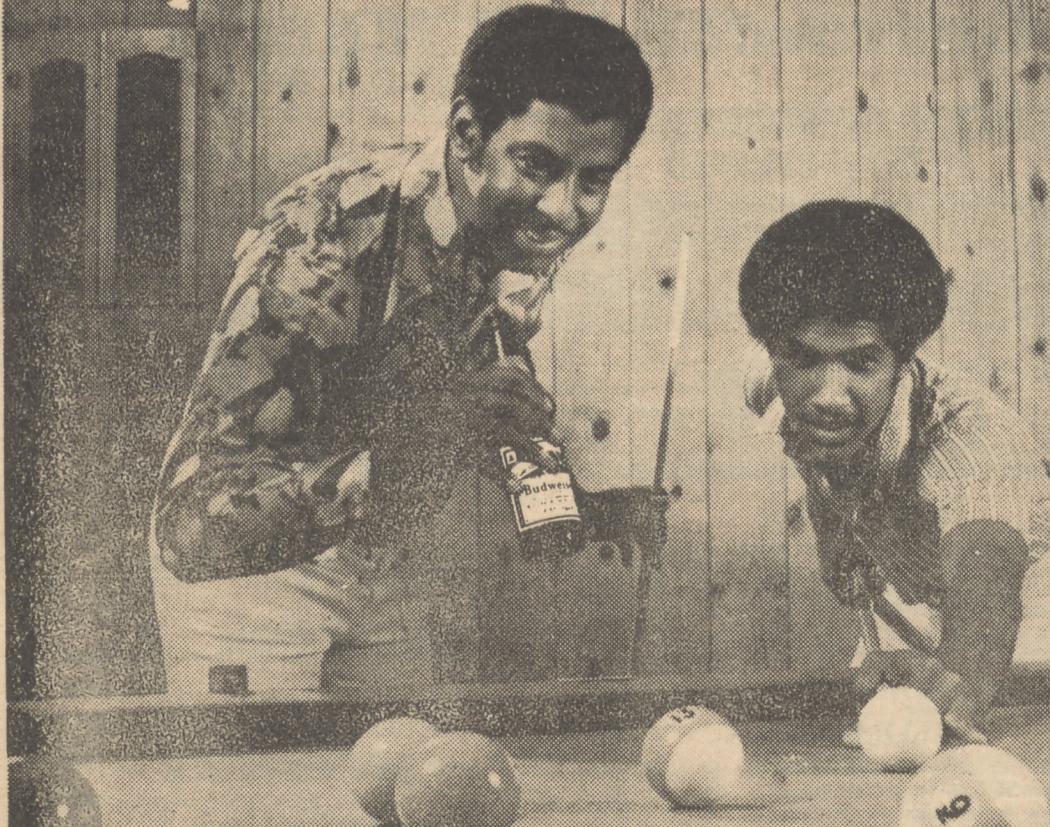


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