

Iowa Bystander

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

Vol. 86 No. 20

Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, October 5, 1978

Spotlight

Lynda Walker Webster: Steps To The Pace Of A Different Drummer

by Niambi D. Webster
Lynda Walker Webster, is a native Iowan born in Des Moines. She lived in Lovilia, until age eleven, then returned to Des Moines and completed school, graduating from Tech in '63.

Webster attended Drake, Grandview and graduated with a B.S. degree from Yale University in '68. She completed two years at Yale's Medical School, then she went to the University of Illinois Medical Center where she studied Behavioral

Research Science. She continued to work toward her

degree at the Medical Center in Behavioral Science, but in '75 she took an assignment to work with HUD in New York as the Assistant Director of the Resource and Development Corporation in Buffalo until '77. She returned to Des Moines because of personal obligations.

In '77 Webster began working with the Office of Urban Development as a Neighborhood Action Coordinator — she is a liaison between

city government and the people. She explained, "sometimes you get put in the middle, while trying to be an advocate for the people. One realizes that changes need to be made even though sometimes some of the people have to suffer for it."

To cite an example, Webster commented on the Walnut Hill area, "I am concerned about the Senior Citizens in the Walnut Hill areas, whom have to give up homes because of

Spotlight

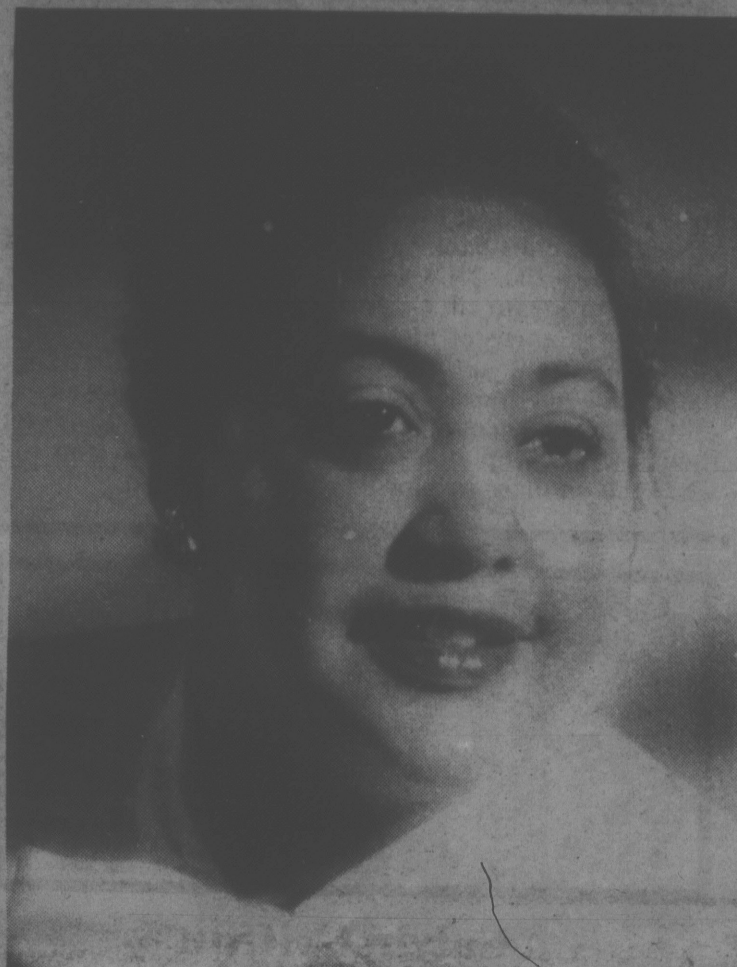
Continued page 17

Langston Hughes COP

Try-outs for the satirical one-act comedy

"A Day of Absence," by Douglas Turner Ward will be held Monday,

Oct. 16, 1978, at Tiny Tot Day Care Auditorium, 16th & Forest, 7:00 p.m. There are 8 men parts and 6 women parts and a few walk ons.



Lynda Walker Webster

Minority Owned Businesses In Iowa Increasing

An increasing number of minorities in Iowa has begun to realize the benefits of owning their own businesses with many becoming successful entrepreneurs, says the head of minority lending at the Small Business Administration in Des Moines.

However, Al Lang says it's not easy to operate a profitable business.

"The main thing is to make businesses

available," Lang said. "You don't learn how to play football by standing in the bleachers or watching TV. You have to get to the field and learn the plays. Even those who fail get some redeeming values."

The U.S. Department of Commerce, which conducted its last survey of Iowa's minority-owned businesses in 1972, said there were 652 such firms with gross receipts of \$46 million.

About 419 of the companies, with gross receipts of \$34.7 million, were owned by blacks. The figures compared with an overall total of 57,108 companies operating in Iowa.

The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce lists about 150 minority-owned businesses operating. Roughly the same number of firms were operating in the city six years ago.

In Waterloo, there

were 75 such firms, compared with a 1975 total of about 50. Davenport has about 50 companies, a significant increase over the five firms listed in 1972.

The companies run the gamut of retail establishments, including grocery stores, service stations, record shops, hairdressing salons and restaurants.

Most of the firms are succeeding, unlike previous years, because

Lang said persons are being assisted in obtaining money, technical assistance and management skills.

"Operating a business is very risky, one in

every two that starts today will be out of business by next year," Lang said. "So we look for quality, not quantity."

Business

Continued page 18

Fall Leaf Disposal

Des Moines residents who choose to use the City's solid waste pickup system to dispose of their leaves and yard debris can increase the number of containers they use from twelve (12) to eighteen (18) during the four week period from October 15 through November 10.

On street pickup, fourteen (14) of the containers must be placed at the curb. For

alley pickup, all eighteen (18) must be placed adjacent to the alley. Containers must meet the regulations set in the solid waste ordinance and may not be heavier than 65 pounds. No bulk household items such as furniture and large appliances will be picked up.

For more information call the City's Public Works Department at 283-4276.

Neighborhood Election Candidates

Everybody knows that Governor Robert Ray wants to stay in the driver's seat of state government in Iowa. And everybody knows that Jerry Fitzgerald wants to take the wheel away from him in the upcoming general election. So does Joe Grant. And John Ball.

And everybody knows that Senator Dick Clark is running again for a seat in the U.S. Senate. So is Roger Jepsen. And Jerry Beker. And Ben Olson.

But who's running for your Neighborhood Priority Board? One hundred twenty citizens of Des Moines who want to do something to

improve conditions in their communities are seeking to represent their prime service areas on the City's Neighborhood Priority Boards (NPBs). They are vying for 82 seats in an election that will be decided by their neighbors on October 21.

"We're encouraged at the turnout," said Richard Wright, the city's Neighborhood Development Administrator. "There's always some talk in a general election year about public apathy, perhaps, because it's hard for individuals to realize that government does affect their lives in a positive way. In this

case, we think the turnout of candidates shows that people aren't apathetic about local government."

And local government is what Neighborhood Priority Boards are all about. The city council established the six boards in 1971 in an effort to bring "city hall" closer to its constituency. In addition to providing city government with input on neighborhood problems and conditions, perhaps the greatest role of the boards is to assess those needs in each community that board members feel should be met with the city's yearly allocation of HUD

and CSA dollars.

Each NPB is charged with making recommendations to the council by way of the Central Advisory Board and those recommendations, when approved by the council, become part of the city's community development comprehensive plan. Though the boards deal in a general way with all aspects of community needs, the majority of their recommendations will fall in the areas of housing, physical services, and personal development. This year, the city's allocation from

Neighborhood elections

Continued page 18 & 19

The Iowa Bystander will not return pictures through the mail. Contributors are encouraged to pick up the pictures at the Bystander office as soon after publication as possible.

Notice To All Writers and Contributors

The deadline for all news for the Bystander is Wednesday at noon. All news must be received by then for Thursday's newspaper.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

VIEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

Picked up a paper the other day and read that Grambling is in trouble with the NCAA because of violations that go back a few years. Seems that the school maintained a loan system for needy and worthy athletes and also insisted that they pay back the money they got.

Now this goes back to even before Grambling was noticed by the NCAA. The people who ran the athletic program at Grambling knew just how slim were the chances of all athletes and especially black ones, making it in the pros. When one considers that there are not more than five thousand professional athletes in the country and how many hundreds of thousands guys play the various games, you can see what the chances are for anybody making it.

Well, giving athletes loans from anybody connected with the school is against NCAA policy. One can see that because schools with money would probably buy the best teams in the country, and the poor schools would take the leavings. So that policy isn't as bad as it seems.

But in Grambling's case as in the case of so many black schools, there are fellows in school who wouldn't be there if it were not for someone helping them. They sometimes don't know even how to ask for a loan. Maybe the kid needed money to get back home to an ailing parent, or some such emergency.

And he knows that if he can get to Doc. So and so, his troubles will be taken care of. The people who administer the loan money taught kids who had never even seen a check before how to endorse and cash one. So the fellows were taught how to handle money, something that lots of them never had to do or a chance to do before.

But this fund grew into quite a sizable sum, and people were caught up in the administration of it, but they knew that they had done nothing wrong. But what they did didn't conform to NCAA regulations, so Grambling had to be punished.

They can't appear on television or in any bowl games for this year. Not very many black schools get on television, so that wasn't much of a blow. But there ought to be some allowance made for extenuating circumstances.

The Grambling athletic board wants every one of its athletes to graduate and know how to do something besides play games. They know how few black athletes graduate from most of the major schools because they are cut as soon as their playing time is up, and the guy is out. If he can't make it in the pros, he is lost in most cases.

I know of a few cases of fellows that I knew personally who were caught up in that web. From what I have heard, most of them do get their degree in something. So I have to wonder if the NCAA shouldn't take into consideration these facts, but they probably won't.

I have in mind the story of a freshman basketball player at one of our Big Ten schools. The kid didn't have an overcoat in the dead of a midwestern winter, and an assistant coach bought him one. Well, the boy lost his scholarship, the coach got fired, and the school was put on probation for a year. Maybe the kid should have frozen to death, and his folks written a letter of sympathy.

So you see it isn't only Grambling that gets the slap by the NCAA, but just anybody who happens to do what they think is wrong, and they can come up with logical reasons for the rules they make. But I still think the Grambling infractions, because of the good they did for young blacks, were worth the punishment meted out by the body of rules keepers.

Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

Calvin Griffith

Calvin Griffith, owner of the Minnesota Twins American League baseball team, has created an intolerable situation with a number of utterly tasteless comments about some of his players and others he made at a Lions Club meeting last Thursday in rural Waseca, Minnesota.

He was quoted by Nick Coleman of the Minneapolis Tribune, who presumably was present when the remarks were made, (and reported in the Des Moines Register and Tribune) as having said, among other things:

(1) that he decided to move his team (formerly the Washington Senators, but moved to Minneapolis in 1961) to Minnesota when he found out the state had only 15,000 black residents. Further, "...Black people don't go to ball games, but they'll fill up a rassling ring and put up such a chant it'll scare you to death. It's unbelievable. We came here because you've got good, hard-working white people here..."

(2) that Rod Carew was a 'damn fool' for signing a three year contract at only \$170,000.00 a year when everyone knew he was worth much more;

(3) that ballplayers should take advantage of 'free love' rather than to get married, which, he said, would affect their field performance negatively. This remark was aimed at a white ballplayer, Butch Wynegar, who, Griffith was quoted as having said, should have spent more time running around the outfield rather than running around the bedroom;

(4) that, as to black baseball players in general, "...they all carry an attache case with a hair dryer in it ... you have to have three seats on a plane for every two players so they can put their hifis and hair dryers down..." and

(5) that, as to former Twins Manager, Billy Martin, he never hit anybody his own size.

In response to the Minneapolis Tribune article, Griffith insisted that his comments were misunderstood and made in jest. He was quoted as having said that "...at times you try and be comical and say a few things and try to get a laugh. You're up on your feet for an hour. I did get a few laughs. I think things were misinterpreted..."

Further, he denied that his statements were racially motivated; he is supposed to have said, in response to that criticism, "...What the hell, racism is a thing of the past. Why do we have colored ball players on our club? They're the best ones. If you don't have them, you're not going to have a team..."

He also reportedly said that "...you are getting a lot of things that aren't exactly correct...", but did not specify what those inaccuracies or distortions were. If this for real? Is Calvin Griffith really as big a fool as the newspaper and broadcast media have made him out to be?

I for one cannot believe that any public figure, much less the owner of a professional baseball team, would be crude or foolish enough to make such statements, much less in public, and much less to an audience, and especially one likely or known to contain representatives of the media. It is bad enough when anyone (much less a team owner) harbors such thoughts, but when he tastelessly makes statements like this to an audience, there is no possible excuse.

Unless the copyrighted story in the Minneapolis Tribune is totally false, Griffith has, in one utterly stupid stroke, become an enemy of all black people (American or otherwise), a stigma he is not likely to ever lose. Regardless of how Griffith intended his remarks to be understood, the fact that they were made at all is disgraceful and disgusting to me and anyone who has achieved the position and respectability that he has should have enough sense to know damn well how they will be taken.

It is incredible that a man whose team's spirit and aggressiveness depend so heavily on the image he presents to his players and fans could so thoroughly undermine their morale by such an act. When his

house. This could lead to the homes being grabbed up by land speculators out to make a huge profit. A genuine homesteading program is designed to help the poor and minorities obtain homes. The next time some houses are made available I (and hopefully others) will be on their city council's case.

Hey guess what? I got a job. Yep I'm working at the post office. The first thing that caught my attention was the relatively large no. of minorities working there. I am favorably impressed by that. I have also been told by my parents and those of their

other night when some police drove by and heckled me that my feelings deep inside have not changed. I became angry, but that's to be expected from some members of the police force. I believe I can transcend their childish antics and force myself to overlook their minor transgressions.

What really made me angry was the Des Moines homesteading hoax. Even though all the houses available were in predominately Black areas not one house went to a Black person or low-income non-Black living in the area. On top of that there is a stipulation allowing a person to obtain more than one

Kalonji Saadiq

Speakin' Out



These Changing Times (con't)

Before I get started I would like to mention that last week's article was written while I was in the Polk Co. jail. I still have thirty days to serve on a contempt of court charge stemming from my refusal to testify against my ex sister-in-law because she was being tried by an all white jury which contradicts our 14th amendment right to a trial by a jury of our peers.

Well it still ain't stopped rainin'. Remember all the hell I been catchin from Black folks. Now my tape player has been stolen by someone that grins in my face almost everyday. I know who did it but I don't plan any action. I'll take this lying down - another sign pointing to the fact that Black people got a lotta cleaning to do in our own back yard. I'm tellin ya - if I got any fire left in me at all it's gonna be directed towards those kneegros that are obstacles to our development.

This being a moderate is a real test. I noticed the

**Got
A
Problem?**
Call 244-8646

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

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Allen Ashby Editor
Nimbi Webster Associate Editor

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Thursday, October 5, 1978

Credo of the Black Press

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonism when it accords every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Having no man, fearing no man, the Black Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

Subscription Prices
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One year 6.00
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The New Iowa Bystander assumes no responsibility for articles including pictures, or any articles left with the newspaper. Such articles should be called for immediately after the publication date.

ACORN

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Letter To Ed

400 National Press Carter

An appeal Carter to the human Wilmington more than 4 Leaders, wa to the White Friday.

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THOUGHTS

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Yep ya'll - We got to sta impeding the Next Week Beater?

ACORN Fights To Keep Bishop Drum Occupied

The Near north side community organization (NNSCO) of ACORN has been deeply concerned

about Bishop Drum nursing home's plans for moving out of the neighborhood. If Bishop

Drum moves and leaves an abandoned building with four acres of vacant land the near north side will suffer again. This situation has many similarities to the Dowling decision of ten years ago, where the Catholic church decided to move Dowling high school to West Des Moines. The near north side is hoping for better treatment this time.

NNSCO has decided to meet with Bishop Dingman, the Catholic Bishop in this area, and tell him our views on the situation and ask him what he might be able to do. Bishop Dingman has consistently voted to keep Bishop Drum nursing home from moving, but he has been unable to prevent the Sisters of Mercy, who own the home, from

deciding to move.

Bishop Dingman has been talking about moving his offices into

the building after the nursing home moves out so we may have a new neighbor. The meeting

will take place in room 1 East at 7:30 on October 10 at Bishop Drum Nursing Home. The public is invited.

Letter To Editor:

400 National Leaders

Press Carter on N.C. 10

An appeal to President Carter to "speak out for the human rights of the Wilmington 10, signed by more than 400 National Leaders, was delivered to the White House last Friday.

The signers who include Mayors, Congressmen, State Legislators, Trade Unionists, Clergy, and leaders of Women's and



Human Rights Organizations, asked for an appointment with the President to discuss the case of the imprisoned Civil - Rights Workers.

Jamal Long
1100 Forest Avenue
National Alliance
Against Racism
and Political
Repression.

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

team's most prominent players over the years spent in Minnesota have been black, (like Rod Carew, Lyman Bostock, Larry Hise and Tony Oliva) and especially when the fans and players were mourning the untimely death of former Twin Lyman Bostock, Calvin Griffith has shown himself to be unworthy of the respect of anyone by his irresponsibility.

Quoted comments of Twins players like Rod Carew and Dan Ford, seem not only not unprecedented or unrealistic responses to the comments made, but also seem to be indicative of a pre-existing lack of respect for Griffith which may have as big a factor in their poor performance this season (their second worst record since the move to Minneapolis in 1961) as anything else.

I don't care how long Calvin Griffith had to stay on his feet or how necessary it was for him to make his audience laugh. The statements which were attributed to him, (and which he did not deny having made), regardless of how he intended them to be taken, were bigoted, utterly irresponsible, and totally unwarranted.

I cannot believe that he, in making the statements, did not know good and well how they would be received. Although he allegedly made them to an audience which would likely be highly receptive to and perhaps welcome such comments, that is no justification. I may be wrong, but if Calvin Griffith's team next year had few or no black players or fans, I don't think anyone would or should be surprised.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

(Cont'd.)

generation that the post office was being fair to Blacks years ago when most other government agencies were clearly discriminating. Many college educated persons were hired that could not find employment elsewhere. I must stress that this job is a means to an end and not the end itself. I plan to become economically independent, and as I stated last week I plan to be instrumental in the economic development of Afro-Des Moines.

Last Sunday I was performing some manual labor on one of my projects and a brother drove by and said, "when you gonna get a "good" job like all the rest of those that were hell raisers."

The answer is never. I cannot be bought off. The post office or city government or any agency could offer me a "good" job paying \$50,000 a year or more and I wouldn't take it.

First of all it would have to be my no. 1 priority instead of people and secondly if the city manager of Des Moines who has a "good" job can get stabbed in the back while in Europe on vacation, imagine what they would do to me. I will never allow myself to become dependent on a "good" job for a living.

There are far too many of us dependent upon "good" jobs and welfare now. The "white man" may have perpetrated the stereotype that Black people are shiftless and lazy but there are many among us that perpetrate that stereotype.

So many of our women have become so dependent on welfare that they have lost all motivation to seek other means of income. So many of our men have become lazy and resent work and think they are too good to perform manual labor. Their backs have become weak and their hands soft like women's. We all know the truth of that ancient saying "an idle mind is the devil's workshop."

Yep ya'll - we got ta clean up our own back yard. We got to start bringing smoke down on those of us impeding the progress of the Group.

Next Week: Kalonji Lumumba Saadiq - Wife Beater?

Weekend Work

Meredith Printing is taking applications for On-Call Part-Time employees.

Work will be in the Pressroom palletizing magazine pages. When overtime is scheduled, On-Call Part-Time employees who are needed, will be called and scheduled a shift. Available shifts are 3:15 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. to 7:15 a.m. For Saturday work the rate of pay will be \$40 and for Sunday work the rate of \$60.

Transportation and reliability are required.

If interested, apply to:

Meredith Printing
Personnel Department
5701 SW Park Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa

An Equal Opportunity Employer M / F

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Progress has been difficult.

**But, we're moving along,
thanks to your help!**

While Fair Housing for the Handicapped, Inc., can look back in its brief history with a justifiable pride of accomplishment, the needs of physically handicapped adults continue to grow at an expanding and alarming rate.

Progress has been difficult!

Since 1975, Fair Housing for the Handicapped, Inc., has been the standard bearer for the physically handicapped. FHH continues daily to provide the communication needed to articulate the major problems in housing on behalf of the needs of the handicapped. It continues to investigate what is being done to solve this nationwide problem. It continues to seek legislative action to assist in the solving of the housing problem.

It must!

The primary goal of the Fair Housing for the Handicapped, Inc., is to work toward development of residential (congregate) living facilities for physically handicapped adults, those who need care but not necessarily professional nursing services. Independent living for the handicapped and programs for nursing facilities separate from the terminally ill are other important FHH goals.

The need exists today to explain more fully and frequently those programs for the handicapped which require additional attention. The Fair Housing for the Handicapped, Inc., is the answer to help fill this need.

Want to become involved?

If so, please check our membership schedule listed below and mail it to us. Or, contact Mary Speer, FHH President, at (515) 279-5433 or 283-4068. She'd be happy to hear from you.



Enclosed is my gift for:

An active membership.....(\$3.00)

A supporting membership.....(\$5.00)

A contribution \$.....

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Phone.....

Return to: Fair Housing for the Handicapped, Inc.

P.O. Box 1384

Des Moines, Iowa 50306

the social page

Model City Recreation Field

On Saturday, October 7, 1978, at 3:00 p.m., the newly renovated and equipped MODEL CITY REC FIELD (formerly old Dowling football field) at 11th and Washington Streets in Des Moines is being dedicated as an open area for unstructured recreation activities.

Last year, the Arts and Recreation Council (A.R.C.) formed a study committee to identify gaps in recreation services in Des Moines with which the A.R.C. should be concerned. A set of objectives was developed, the first of which was to continue our involvement in the area of recreation by considering action to provide more opportunities for unstructured recreation.

An A.R.C. project committee to act on this objective, chaired by Jeff Lowe, chose old Dowling High School's football field because it was vacant, unusable due to overgrowth and general disrepair, and in a residential neighborhood with many children and few spaces for open play. The owners, Kingsway Ministries, were approached regarding a lease agreement;

eventually the City (Parks and Recreation Department) was brought into the arrangement because of the need for liability coverage on the property by the lessee.

Once the City leased the field for a token sum, they and A.R.C. cooperated to renovate and equip it. A.R.C. raised funds from private businesses and from the Des Moines Jaycees for the purchase of equipment and for paint for the concrete wall surrounding the field. Parks and Rec painted the wall and cleared, mowed, and cleaned out the entire square block. The Iowa Oaks donated balls and bats, to be loaned out by the recreation supervisor at the Model City Community Center gym. The equipment purchased by A.R.C. — two baseball backstops, a basketball backstop, picnic tables, and a drinking fountain — was donated to the City, which will maintain it as well as the field. Existing facilities now upgraded and preserved include football goalposts, shelter building, and a fine cinder track.

The dedication celebration is open to the

public. The 3:00 ceremony will feature a ribbon cutting, with Jesse Taylor as master of ceremonies. Following this, and throughout the afternoon and evening, there will be entertainment and activities for all ages, including a street dance.

The Recreation Committee of the Arts and Recreation Council hopes that the successful completion of this project will pave the way for more such projects to increase opportunities in residential areas for open recreation and play.



Roosevelt High School Afro Club presented the EBONY PICTORIAL HISTORY OF BLACKS to the Roosevelt library in an afternoon program in which Des Moines Public Librarian Antionette Simmons was the featured guest speaker.

Pictured l. to r., Mrs. Charlene Lakin, Roosevelt Librarian, Tammy Cooper, Afro Club Pres., Antionette Simmons, and Shelly Rollison, Afro Club Vice Pres.

Little Miss Black Des Moines Pageant

Sign-ups for the Little Miss Black Des Moines Pageant will be held from Saturday, Oct. 7 thru Fri., Oct. 12, at Mid-City Library, for young girls between the ages of eight and twelve.

A \$5.00 registration fee will be charged to all girls, due the first night of rehearsal.

Rehearsals will be held at Tiny Tot Auditorium beginning Oct. 16, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and will be held every Tues. and Wed. for

one hour and a half until the pageant.

The pageant will be held, Nov. 4, 4:00 p.m. at Tiny Tot auditorium. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The theme of this year's program is "The Greatest Love of All: Children", the program is being sponsored by God's Army of Youth, under the direction of Nellie Gater. Proceeds from the pageant will go to God's Army of Youth

and Mrs. Delores Morris.

Little Miss Black Des Moines will be selected from a panel of three judges. She will receive a black and white portable t.v. and a 1st place trophy. Also trophies and prizes will go to the second and third place winners and a trophy will be presented to Miss Congeniality.

Parents are encouraged to enter their children in the pageant. Each

contestant will have classes in manners, movement and speech. They will also be assisted in selecting a talent to be performed during the pageant. For further information, call Mrs. Gater, 282-7896.

**THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT**

Hawkeye Elk News

Last weekend was ne of much activity. The annual Coronation Ball given by the State Council at Savery Hotel was attended by persons from Cedar Rapids, a bus from Davenport, Waterloo, Ottumwa, Sioux City and a bus of our friends from Omaha. Our thanks for your support! To the Daughters who rallied to the support of Chair person, Elsie Robinson, and very ably served a beautifully prepared meal. All are to be commended for your teamwork.

Rose Temple No. 33 will be serving you again this Friday at the club with their "fish fry", come and enjoy good food.

Rose Marie and her Combo will entertain you on Sat., as they have for some weeks. If you haven't made it, do so.

This Sunday morning will be the annual Memorial Service. The turn out will be held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. All Bros. and Daughters, please come properly attired at 10:30 A.M. and assemble in the basement of the church.

This week end is the Eighth Regional Workshop of the 6th Region Education Committee. The place is the Dyckman Hotel, 27 South 6th St., Minneapolis, Minn. Registration Fri. evening. Workshop all day Sat. Finalizing business Sun. For a well spent weekend, join us.

Sick and distress. Lafa Fowler at home. Sam Vaughn at home. Wanda Gibson improving at home. Mae Etta Shetworth Health Care No. 158 — George Harey, Mercy No. 673. The death of Vashti Bradley was learn Services are pending this time. Check paper and Funeral home for information.

Sunday, Oct. 15th, will be the State Education meeting in Davenport. The St. Director and Directress will be expecting you.

OLIVE BRANCH CHAPTER

Olive Branch Chapter No. 32 will meet at the Hall 1121 Clark St. October 6th at 8 p.m. There will be election of officers. All members please be out.

Worthy Matron
Thelma Gilmore
Worthy Patron
Charles Watkin

Tawasi Federated Club

The Tawasi Federated Women's Club resumes their first fall meeting.

The Tawasi federated women's club held their first fall meeting Sept. 14, 1978 at the home of Ms. Marguerite Avant.

Refreshments were served. Old and new business was discussed.

Everyone is looking forward to a great year of progress and achievements!

Next meeting will be Oct. 12, 1978 at the home of Mrs. Roberta Pack; 1112 8th Street. Time 7:30.

All members are asked to please be present.

VFW WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

On Oct. 11th, 1978, the 5th Dist. President will visit our auxiliary to inspect.

Assisting her will be Ruth Cook (Cancer Chairman). She will explain to the auxiliary about cancer insurance.

As president I am asking for as much participation as I can get.

Also it will make a nice showing for the district president.

Hoping to see you on the 11th at 8:00 p.m.

Respectfully,
President, Jacqueline Williams.

Library

Enjoy these October events at the Mid City Library at 1305 University:

Sunday Film Series: "The Learning Tree", 2:30 p.m., October 8.

MTA sign-up for Senior Citizens Reduced Fare Identification Bus Cards: at the Mid City Library, Monday, October 9, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Monday evening Ceramics classes are in session, 7:00 p.m. Transportation provided if needed; call 283-4593 for more information.

STAYING WELL/ FEELING GOOD

A Free Workshop on Positive Health for Young Women Ages 13-18

Presented by
Young Women's Resource Center
416 12th Street
244-4901

WEEK THREE

Nutrition, Vitamins & Drugs

A chance to explore attitudes and feelings about drugs and to get some basic information to guide you in your decisions about diet and health.

Presented by Justina Whiteside
ADASI Education Staff

All sessions 4-7 pm. Choose one location; see you there!

Monday, October 9
Young Women's Resource Center
416 12th Street

Tuesday, October 10
East Side Library
2559 Hubbell Avenue

Wednesday, October 11
South Side Library
1111 Porter Street

Thursday, October 12
Urbandale City Library
7305 Aurora Avenue

PLEASE PRE-REGISTER
BY CALLING KATHY OR AYANNA
AT THE YOUNG WOMEN'S
RESOURCE CENTER,
244-4901

OBITUARY

COLLEEN LU BRIGHT

Services were held September 20 at Pilgrim Baptist Church in Minneapolis for Colleen Bright. Ms. Bright, 55, passed away September 15 in Minneapolis. She was baptized at Pilgrim Baptist Church in Des Moines, a member of the Baptist Church.

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ADMINISTRATIVE



OBITUARIES

COLLEEN LUCILLE BRIGHT

Services were held September 20 at 2 p.m. at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in Minneapolis, Minn. for Colleen Lucille Bright. Ms. Bright passed away September 15 in Minneapolis.

She was baptized at Pilgrim Baptist Church in Des Moines, a member of the Pilgrim Baptist Church Choir in

Minneapolis and past Vice President Mission Society. She was also a member of the Minnehaha Temple 129 Elks, a member of Mary Mason Council and Past Grand Daughter Ruler Council I.B.P.O.E. of W.

Survivors include two sons, Robert Bright and Duane Bright; one daughter, Mrs. Donna

Fence Roy of Dallas, Texas; mother, Mrs. Corine Bright; sisters Mrs. Ellen Underwood, Mrs. Barbara Winfield; brothers Cecil Bright and Jamie Bright; and a host of nieces, nephews,

great nieces and great nephews, four aunts, cousins and many, many friends.

Affirmative action is the practical application of constitutional rights.

hear

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John DENGLE

Democratic Candidate

STATE SENATOR

33rd District

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Murray	_____	Ron Shoop
Vinnie	_____	Allen Downey
Roy	_____	Wayne Olsen
Oscar Madison	_____	Richard Wulf
Felix Ungar	_____	Jim Shelby
Gwendolyn Pigeon	_____	Mary Rae
Cecily Pigeon	_____	Luann Sampson

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Buffet 6:30 - 8:00 P.M. ... Curtain at 8:30 P.M.

Sundays

Buffet 5:00 - 6:30 P.M. ... Curtain at 7:00 P.M.

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INFORMAL & FUN DINNER THEATRE

The Church Page

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, October 7, 1978, there will be a General Church Business Meeting at 6:00 P.M. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Sunday afternoon, we will be going to Union Baptist for Rev. H. I. Thomas' Anniversary at 3:30 P.M.

Starting October 23 and continuing throughout the week, we will be having a Soul-Saving Revival. Rev. C. C. Crutcher of Calvary Baptist Church of Memphis, Tennessee will be conducting this Revival. Various Choirs from throughout the city will furnish the music.

Our sick and shut-ins: Mother Love, Mrs. Jenny Ruth Patton, Mother Porter and Bro. John Page.

Rev. James Harris is Pastor and Edna P. Mash is Clerk.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Beginning Sunday morning, October 15th through Friday, October 20th, the True Bible Baptist Church is conducting a Revival Meeting with the Rev. Terry M. Batts of Cleveland, Ohio as the evangelist.

The week day meetings will be held each evening at 7:00 p.m. at the church, located at 1440 DeWolf Street in Des Moines.

Those of you who know the power of prayer, please remember this project of evangelism before the Throne of Grace.

Ezell Wiggins
Pastor

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

The Brotherhood of Macedonia are having a chicken and rib dinner, Saturday, October 7th, 11:00 a.m., number to call for orders is 255-4256.

ANNIVERSARY FOR OUR PASTOR

We welcome Rev. F. B. Green, who has moved here from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Rev. Green and family reside at 3001 Towanda Drive, Des Moines, Iowa.

We the members of Macedonia Baptist Church thank God for Rev. Green and his family. Rev. and Mrs. Green are a gift from God for us. May God forever keep you in his care.

May this anniversary be a happy one. May you have many, many more. Rev. and Mrs. Green, we thank God for sending you to us.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Oct. 8 - Rev. Paul Beets from Gospel Tabernacle and his congregation will be our guest to start off our Pastors Anniversary.

Mon., Oct. 9 - Rev. Parrish Maple Street and the Gospels from Shiloh will render service.

Tues., Oct. 10 - Rev. H. R. Fields and choir from Mt. Olive

Weds., Oct. 11 - Rev. Davis from West Des Moines from Prayer Faith Church of God and Christ

Thurs., Oct. 12 - Rev. Harris and choir from Mt. Hebron

Fri., Oct. 13 - Rev. Crawford and choir from Morning Star

Sunday, Oct. 15 - Rev. George Moore from Payne A.M.E. church from Waterloo, Ia. and choir will climax our Pastors Anniversary.

Thought for the week: Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works. And glorify your father which is in heaven.

Rev. Fred B. Green, Pastor.

Ozell Williams, Church reporter

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

To all who are weary and need rest

To all who are lonely and want Christian fellowship

To all who mourn and need comfort

To all who pray and to all who do not, but ought.

To all who sin, to all who need hope

To all who are depressed and to who soever will

CORINTHIAN WELCOMES YOU

Church School - 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

The Youth Choir of the church provided music for morning worship.

Mon., Sept. 25th - Joint Board

Wed., Sept. 27th - Teacher's Meeting - 6:30

7:30 - The pastor and church worshiped with the Friendship Church of God in Christ at 13th and Forest Ave.

Remember Oct. 1, 3:30

The Dynamic Corinthianaires in concert.

Sun., Oct. 15 - Women's Day.

We welcome Mr.

Arthur Rabon - 1934 9th to our new member of the church.

Corinthian stays on the move...

Rev. F. W. Strickland, Pastor.

Last Thurs. the Corinthian Fellowship Chorus accompanied Rev. Strickland to Morning Star in honor of Rev. and Mrs. A. Crawford's anniversary.

A soul-stirring message was preached. The chorus along with Macedonia Choir did a wonderful job.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Saturday, October 7, 1978 the Senior Usher Board will have a Chicken Dinner at the church, for deliveries please call the church - 288-2391.

Sunday School classes being taught every Sunday morning from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, October 8, Devotions will start at 10:30 a.m., with Morning Worship following at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will bring the message. The Young Adult Choir will sing.

Sunday evening, October 8 at 7:00 p.m., presentation of the "THE OLD SHIP OF ZION" will be at Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church. We are all looking forward to a high time in the Lord as Sister McCell narrates this spiritually filled service. Come early and be a part of the Devotion.

Saturday, October 14, the Trustee Board will have a Bake Sale at the Safeway Store, E. 14th & University.

The Young Adult Choir will sing at Corinthian Baptist Church, Sunday, October 15, at 4:00 p.m.

The Budds will have a Pie Social following morning worship service on Sunday, Oct. 22.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28 - CHURCH BAZAAR - Come and make your purchases of many gift suggestions to be on display. There will be food, art, jewelry, etc.... This will be an ALL-DAY event.

Our sick and shut-in members are: Sisters: Georgia Sparkman, Ozella Moten, Katherine Mullen, Edna Morris, Jimmie Wolfe and Brothers: George Hardy and Arthur Flanagan.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer service and Bible study each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

We will close our Pastoral Family's eleventh anniversary service Sunday Oct. 8th, at 4 p.m. Rev. James Harris, members of Mt. Hebron Baptist church and Rev. Alex Crawford, members of Morning Star Baptist church will be special guests. Brother and Sister

Leonard Wade, chairmen, the Board of Trustees CoChairmen.

Sunday, October 15th, at 4 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will sponsor a program to observe their annual day. A panel will speak to "My Place In The Church". Deacon Tom Smith is President, Sister Clara Wade, Chairman. At 7 p.m. the Angel Choir will have a skating party at Skate West, Sister Mary Hawkins, Chairman.

Our known hospitalized sick are at Broadlows: Brother James Cooper and Sister Mary Hall; at Mercy: Sister Bessie Lawson.

Think about it: "I WAS GLAD WHEN THEY SAID UNTO ME, LET US GO INTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD".

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MEN'S DAY AT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The men of United Methodist Church, 811 Street, will sponsor an annual Men's observance on October 8, 1978 a.m.

The speaker for the event will be V. Chapman, President, Branch NAA.

Featured vocalist is Mrs. King, a well known gospel singer.

The Chairman, P. Dixon, and Rev. Donald C. Rev. Wayne invite the public to attend this service.

CENTRAL STATION MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The first Missionary Society host the Central Station Missionary Zone Sat., Oct. 7, beginning at 10.

The Central Station made up from of The Central Methodist Mission Societies of Omaha, Nebraska, Kansas City, People

Missionaries Society various church speaker will Frealy Garrison

A M Zion Church Evelyn Han Kansas City, Mo in charge afternoon.

HOLY GHOST CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRIST NE

Two weeks

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH S.E. 4th & Scott Streets Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.	PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th WDM Pastor Sept. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.	EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 10th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush 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.	MESSIAH TEMPLE 2805 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.	NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1711 West 15th Pastor Elder R. L. Dye Sunday Services 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. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal	TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor 262-5212 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.
CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. B.T.U. 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNew, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.	MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 1st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p.m.	CANTON MISSOURI SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. L. Turner, Pastor Bertie Nickerson, S.S. Supt. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays	HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Bible Band (Tues.) 7:00 p.m. Evening Service (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.	Our Saviour's Baptist Church 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-9628 Rev. T.R. Brown, Pastor Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.
PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 10th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parikh Minister - 285-0800 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.	MOORINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1100 W. 15th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 10:00 a.m.	ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 220 S. E. Henry Rev. Phil Thadell Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor phone 285-5755	NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 10th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 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	SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1215 Scott Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-0280 Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1005 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50306 Rev. James Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCornick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCornick Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day	NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 10th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 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	KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 807 10th Street Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL AME CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 8:00 p.m.	

MEN'S DAY AT BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The men of Burns United Methodist Church, 811 Crocker Street, will sponsor their annual Men's Day observance on Sunday, October 8, 1978 at 11:30 a.m.

The speaker for this event will be Vincent C. Chapman, Sr., President, Des Moines Branch NAACP.

Featured as guest vocalist is Mrs. Carolyn King, a well known gospel singer.

The Chairman, Kelly P. Dixon, and Pastors Rev. Donald Carver and Rev. Wayne McCoy, invite the public to attend this special service.

CENTRAL STATES MISSIONARY ZONE MEETING

The first C M E Missionary Society will host the Central States Missionary Zone meeting Sat., Oct. 7th, 1978, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The Central States are made up from members of The Christian Methodist Missionary Societies of Iowa, Omaha, Nebraska and Kansas City, Missouri. People from Missionaries Societies of various churches will participate. Morning speaker will be Sis. Frealy Garrison of Kyles A M Zion Church. Sis. Evelyn Hamlet of Kansas City, Mo. will be in charge of the afternoon.

HOLY GHOST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NEWS

Two weeks ago on

Sunday evening Doris Jean Johnson sang, "I've Got Confidence" as only Doris Jean can sing. Tuesday eve. at Bible Study Evangelist Eugene Price taught from the subject of the Authority of Christ - ref. Matt. 7:26-29.

In the question and answer period Doris Jean Johnson gave very good answers to the questions asked by Elder Price.

Thursday evening Evangelist Geneva Johnson spoke from 2 Tim. 4:2 - "Preach the Word; be instant in season out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine."

Sunday School was held at 10:30 a.m. with Bishop O. J. Johnson and Mother Johnson in charge. Subject of the lesson was New Dimensions for the Old Law - Ref. Matt. 5:17-20, Jeremiah 31:31-34.

Mother Opal Starling spoke during the morning service from Matthew 18:3 and said - Verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. She also spoke about love in the 14th chapter of St. John and 1st chapter of Exodus. Evening service District Evangelist Eugene Price preached. Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Bible Study Friday evening Evangelistic Services at 8 p.m. Let's remember the State meeting - Home and Foreign Missions at Heavenly Temple Church of God In Christ next week at 2110 and Carpenter

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor

OUR SAVIOUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday, at the 11:00 a.m. services a very spiritual and fulfilling message was delivered by the Rev. Jacob Reed, Pastor of Messiah Temple. He preached on the Baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist. His text was taken from the Chapter of Mark 1:7-11. Visiting worshippers were: Ms. Mary Ann Freeland of Runnells, Ia., Ms. Lamb of West Park Nursing Home, Deacon Wilbur Woodley, deputy Sheriff of Ft. Dodge, Iowa, and members of Messiah Temple. Pulpit guests were: Rev. Grant Barber of Pilgrim Baptist Church, Rev. Zora Reed of the Messiah Temple and Rev. Jacob Reed.

Next Sunday, October 8th will be Pastor's Sunday. Mrs. Lucinda Manuel is hospitalized in Iowa City.

Prayer Services are held each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School convenes at 9:45 Sunday mornings. Sis. Sherrill James is Superintendent, Attorney Kernell Manuel is the adult teacher, Sis. Brenda Manuel is primary and junior teacher.

We cordially and spiritually invite you to come and worship with us.

Pastor Rev. T. R. Brown

"The Words that I speak unto you, they are Spirit and they are life." - John 6:63

Conway Specials!

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe \$6,395

Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, soft white finish with matching vinyl roof, and red cloth interior, only 11,000 miles, showroom condition.

1977 Pontiac Gran Prix \$5,295

Radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, medium blue with matching cloth interior, sharp.

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo \$4,595

Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, medium brown with tan vinyl roof, only 35,000 miles, mint condition.

1976 Buick Century

4 door, radio, automatic transmission, power brakes, V6, factory air conditioning, light beige finish with saddle vinyl roof and matching vinyl saddle interior, one owner, only 11,000 miles.

1976 Opel \$3,395

Deluxe 2 door, radio, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, gold exterior with tan vinyl interior, a little jewel.

1976 Plymouth Volare Premier \$3,895

2 seat wagon, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, factory luggage rack, reclining front seats, soft white with side grained applique, one owner, immaculate.

1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic \$4,395

3 seat wagon, AM-FM stereo with 8 track tape, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, luggage rack, red with side applique.

1975 Ford Mayerick \$2,695

4 door, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 6 cylinder engine, radial tires. A very clean economical automobile.

1975 Ford Granada \$3,595

Coupe, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows, medium blue with matching vinyl roof, Sharp.

1974 Chevrolet \$2,395

Nova 2 dr., Radio, 3-speed transmission, excellent tires, 6 cylinder engine, only 40,000 miles.

1974 Opel \$1,895

1900 Station Wagon, automatic transmission, gold finish with black vinyl interior, economy plus.

1973 Volkswagen \$1,795

Super beetle, 4-speed transmission. Sun roof, yellow, good rubber, ideal second car.

1973 Chevrolet Impala \$1,495

4 dr, Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and factory air conditioning 2 to choose from Good runners.

1973 Plymouth Fury \$1,795

4 doors, Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roofs, one with 41,000 miles, one red and one blue.

1972 Ford Galaxie 500 \$1,295

4 door, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, good transportation.

1972 Dodge Dart Swinger \$1,795

2 door, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, green with darker green vinyl roof, almost new tires. Cleanest in the city.

1972 International Travel-All \$1,595

Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, fire engine red. Ideal for a small business.

1971 Chevrolet Impala \$1,295

2 door hardtop, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, medium green with matching green vinyl roof, no rust, no dents, extra clean.

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BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

Pastor Ralph Jones' message last Sunday was taken from the book of Luke 13:6-9. In his sermon "The Barren Fig Tree: A Barren Life," he emphasized God's concern for those of us who have gone astray, similar to a lamb that has strayed away from the foe. We should be reminded of the dangers of leading a destructive, and non-productive life, availed to danger.

Most people could do something with their life if they would stop feeling sorry for themselves and learn to pray. The fig tree produced nothing, even though it had sufficient light and air, nothing to obstruct its growth, it even had a caretaker, but the tree failed to bear fruit, only leaves.

Many of us are like that barren tree, standing on sunny hillside of God's love with every opportunity to do good. We need to live constructive lives, renewing our promise with God. We have received God's blessing, but we haven't brought forth fruit. We have deserted God's garden and nothing but leaves of excuses, self-pity, criticism and indulges hiding behind someone else.

Leaves look good, they even dress up trees, just as people can wear all the clothes and make-up they want, but if their souls not anchored in God, or if they are not living so God can use them, they will not bear fruit on this earth, from God's vineyard.

Pastor Jones reminded us that God has kept his promise of never leaving us alone, even when we doubt him and make mistakes, when he sang "He Looked Beyond our Faults and saw our needs."

This Sunday, Oct. 8, Big Bethel will celebrate Women's Day. Morning service guest speaker will be Lynda Walker Webster, title of her message will be "What Have I," this year's Women's Day theme is "Believing in Yourself." Chairperson, Mrs. Edythe Grant.

The afternoon service will be hosted by Doris Tucker. The student group of The Langston Hughes Company of Players will present an afternoon of music, dramatic interpretations and modern dance movements, together with the young women at "Big" Bethel.

Several guests from various churches in Des Moines will be featured on the program, including Ayanna Musungu, Corinthian Baptist, Shirley Harper, St. Paul A.M.E. Shelley Rollison, Burns United Methodist and DeeAnne Davis, Donna Graves, Kim Myles and Sylest Blakely, Kyles A.M.E. Zion. The program will

begin promptly at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Next Sunday is Men's Day, Oct. 15, all of the men are urged to participate in programming, chairman Frank Fant.

We ask that you pray for our sick and shut-ins: Opal Ball, Minnie Dacus, Hattie Tillman, Lester Moore, Dee Morris, Warren Stovall, Lester Herron, Nathanail Gilbert, Marceline Stovall.

Thought for Today:

James 5:1-16 "The effective prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Meditate: There are times when we are unable to help a person by an act or gift because we do not make the supreme intercession. When we ask for a blessing we must take the attitude of faith; and begin to act and pray as if we had the blessing. Let us Pray: Help us to be fervent in hope and fruitful in deeds of Christian service...

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday Rev.

Jamison will preach and the Men's Chorus will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very inspiring message taken from the 32nd Chapter of Exodus, 26th Verse. His topic, "Who is on the Lord's Side?"

The Food Pantry this Sunday. Everyone is asked to please bring canned goods. Mrs. Louise Brown, Chairman.

The Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Pastor is asking the Deaconess Board to take part in the service.

The Bible Study on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

This Sunday evening, October 8, 7:30 p.m., will be the beginning of The Shiloh Baptist Youth Church. The Rev. Les Carter will be the speaker and the Shiloh Gospettes will sing.

The Mother's Board, Stewardess, Deaconess Council will hold their Business Meeting at the Shiloh Baptist Church on Tuesday, October 10, at 7:00 p.m. The Sunday Services will be held at Shiloh on Sunday,

October 15, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Henry Simmons and members of the Mt. Zion Oralabor, Iowa Church will be worshipping with the Council, also Rev. Jamison and the Shiloh Choir. Pres. Sarah Pettie's, General Secretary, Leola Withers.

The Shiloh Mission will be sponsoring the Voices of Faith in a Dedication Service on Sunday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m. The Voices of Faith will be dedicating their New Robes. Mrs. Westella Tywater, President.

From the Pastor: AND GOD IS ABLE TO MAKE ALL GRACE ABOUT TOWARD YOU, THAT YE, ALWAYS HAVING ALL SUFFICIENCY IN ALL THINGS, MAY ABOUT TO EVERY GOOD WORK. — Corinthians 9:8.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

A sermon entitled "Is There Any Word From the Lord" will be delivered at Morning Service on Sunday, Oct. 8, by our Pastor, Rev. G. H. Parrish. The

Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

On Sunday, Oct. 8, the Senior Usher Bd. will have a Bake Sale following Morning Service. Your patronage would be appreciated.

The Senior Choir will present "The Feast of the Seven Tables" on Sunday, Oct. 8th, following Morning Service. Get your tickets from any member of the Senior Choir. Senior Choir President is Myrtle Powell.

Rev. Parrish's 34th Anniversary Celebrations will be held Oct. 16th through Oct. 22nd. Local churches will be in service with us on Oct. 16, 17, 18 and 19th. On Oct. 20, at 7:00 P.M., we will have a Banquet in the lower level of the church. We will conclude our celebrations on Sunday, Oct. 22nd, with the Rev. Elbert Hyche and choirs from the True Vine Baptist Church of Kansas City, Mo. The public is cordially invited to join us in these Anniversary Services. Sis. Maxine McNair, Anniversary Chairperson; Dea. Keith Ratliff, Co-chairperson. The Rehearsal for the

Maple Street Youth Adult Choir will be changed from Saturday to Tuesdays starting Oct. 24, 1978. Rehearsals will start at 7:00 P.M. every Tuesday. Albert Collins, Choir Supervisor.

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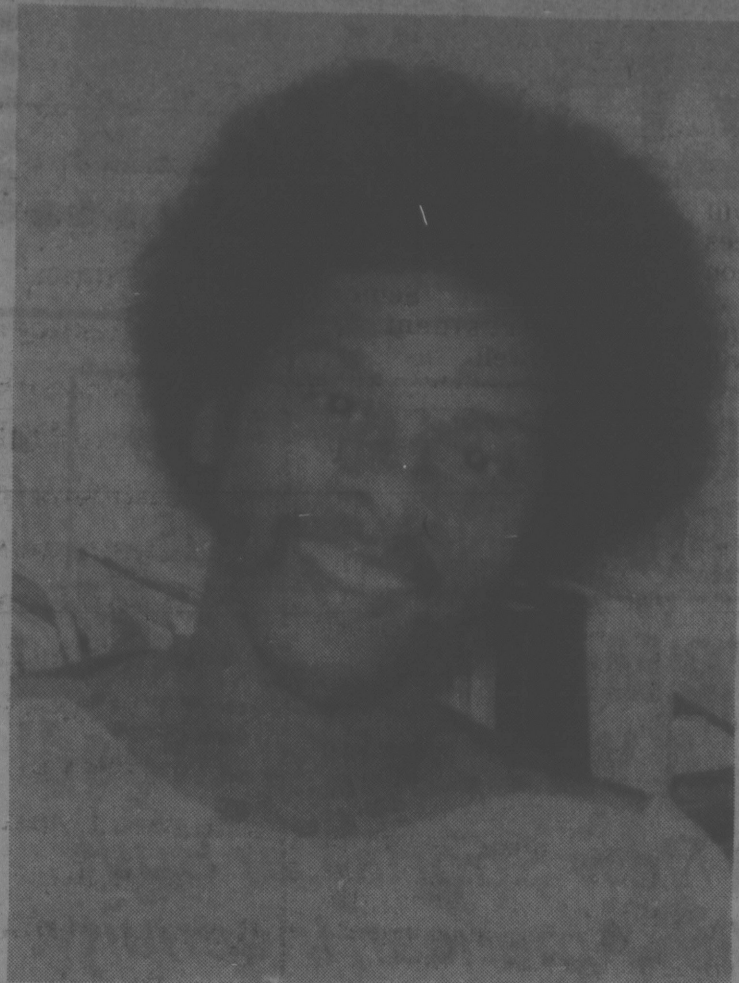
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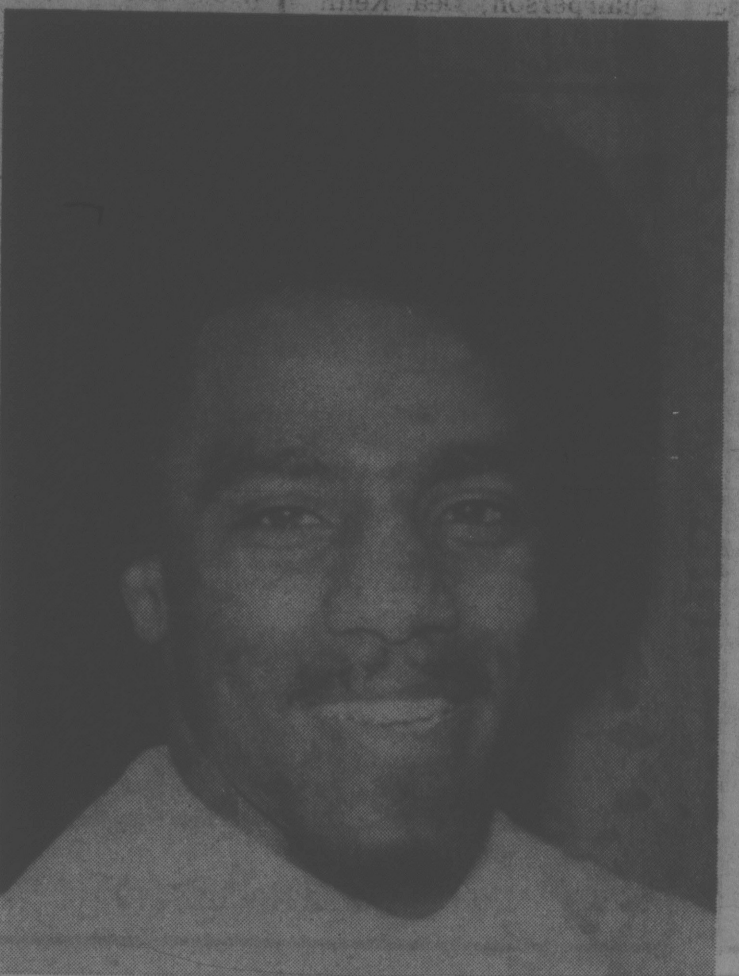
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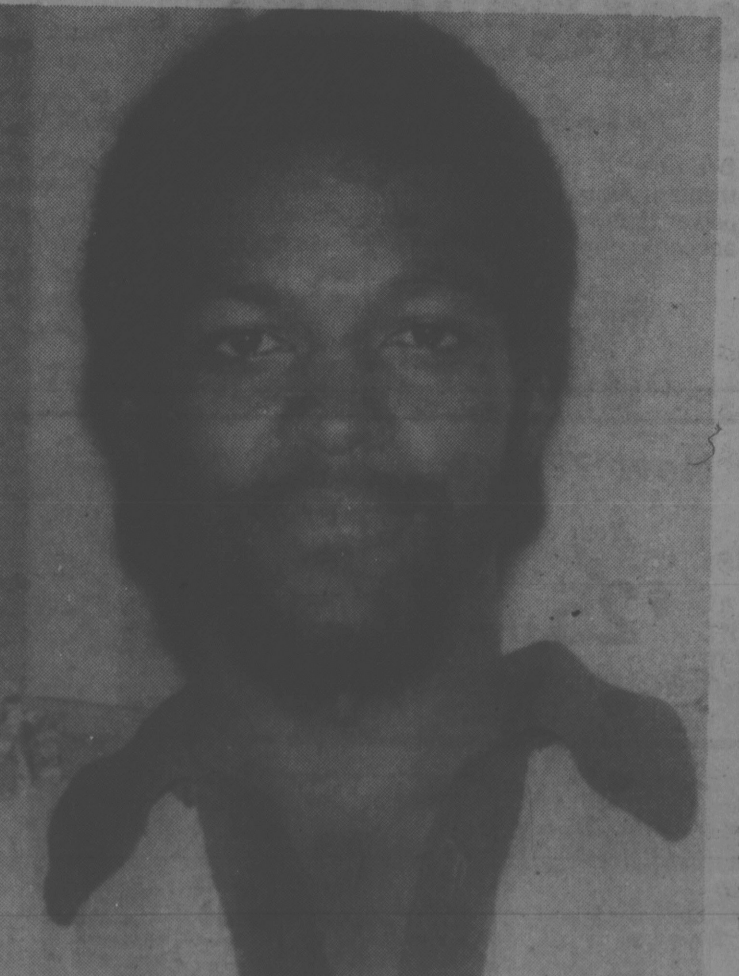
4-H Youth Leaders Involved In Living Skills



Robert "Bob" Jones



Rev. Larry Harris



Lagrant Anthony

The Polk County Extension Youth Staff is available to any organization, agency, group or individuals interested in the growth and development of youth.

Assistant Youth Program Coordinator, Bob Jones, 4-H Youth Leader, Lagrant Anthony and Harry Harris 4-H Youth Leader of short term projects all agree that not enough inner city people age nine to nineteen take advantage of 4-H program opportunities.

In 1917 the cooperative extension service was organized, sponsored by the Farm Bureau until 1956. Presently the County Extension Program is under the direction of a twenty-one member Polk County Extension Council, elected by the public. The council works in cooperation with Iowa State University in the hiring of staff and the planning of programs and the expenditure of county funds used in the program.

The extension service covers a wide variety of educational programs in their efforts to help young people become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society.

Through living skills people learn to perceive and respond to life's significant events, by learning to develop self, develop social responsibility, learning how to learn, coping with change and using knowledge.

From the varying 4-H programs offered they will receive exposure to learning to; communicate ideas and feelings effectively; respect, live and work with other people; develop a sense of responsibility to practice wise management of our energy and environment; develop a feeling of self worth; become efficient managers of resources, time, money and property; develop a sense of values and goals, make realistic career decisions and adjust to change.

The 4-H staff continually work to reach a more broad spectrum of individuals, also a trained volunteer staff plays a significant role in all of the 4-H programs, hopefully the team approach to achieving effective programs in living skills and subject matter, will enable them to achieve their goals.

Traditionally 4-H programs meet the needs of the rural population throughout the country, but efforts were made to include urban youth.

An urban youth can profit from several different programs

offered, they are: 4-H structured Groups and Clubs, which consist of young people who are nine years and older. Each 4-H'er is expected to decide on at least one project for the year.

Members usually belong to a local club and are guided by volunteer leaders. Club meetings are conducted democratically, using parliamentary procedure. Some of the projects in 4-H are: food and nutrition, small engines, gardening, and sewing; some 4-H activities are: camps, conferences, fairs, tours and awards programs.

Educational Nutrition Program (ENP), is a program designed to give young people the opportunity to learn about nutrition, gain skills in acquiring and using food and in managing their resources.

Educational Short Term Projects is specifically designed to give youth who are primarily interested in enrolling in a particular project for a short period of time.

Special Programs, Projects and Consultant Services to Human Resource Agencies primarily allows youth to participate in many informal educational experiences such as career exploration projects, educational and developmental camps, workshops, seminars and special interest programs. A lot of these programs are done in conjunction with the school system, and both educational and recreational agencies. Jones and Harris have given input to the Career Exploration Project and Human Relations Training Program at Hiatt Jr. High this year and Anthony in the Young Black Women's Workshop, A HAPPY ENDING, held this summer at Drake.

An additional example of special seminars is the Citizen Short Course Project which offers an informal educational training workshop designed and set up as a vehicle to provide some well rounded experiences in the area of citizenship, that may help youth to better express their concerns and thoughts to people who are in control of decisions and policy making in this country.

Other areas of programming include winter, spring and summer camps, designed to meet the needs of the target clientele audience.

Camps which are offered include such subject areas nutrition, safety, leadership development, communication, self-awareness, cultural, recreation, diet, etc.

The Polk County 4-H Extension service is meeting the needs of the youth in the community. Last year 5,750 young people participated in 4-H programs in Polk County.

Jones whom has been involved in 4-H youth services for the past six years is dedicated to the proposition that all kids are educable and are entitled to receive a well rounded education, he feels that 4-H offers those opportunities and more.

Harris has worked for the extension office for the past five years. involved primarily with planning, developing and implementing educational short term projects. Harris feels that youth should become involved in 4-H programs because they are both challenging and rewarding.

Anthony who is transferring to Davenport in November, feels that 4-H programs are dynamic youth programs which gets youth involved in many aspects of community participation and self worth projects that are geared toward developing the individual. Anthony is looking forward to moving to Davenport, where he will primarily be assisting in the development and expansion of Urban programs.

The 4-H staff conduct varying county workshops, camps, achievement shows, clinics and events including the county fair.

Additional workshops and clinics offered are: arts and crafts, flowers, livestock judging, record keeping, educational presentations, horses, sheep, rabbits, dogs, cats, birds, hamsters, fish, photography, child care, personal grooming and citizenship. Additional programs are structured according to the need.

More minority volunteer leaders are needed to establish clubs and develop activities in the community for youth. An extended effort has been made by Jones, Anthony and Harris to recruit more minorities, but a lack of knowledge of the programs objectives and goals has reduced the number of minority participants in 4-H activities.

Interested in finding out what 4-H is all about? Come to the Merle Hay Mall this Sat. Oct. 7, 1978 where several events have been scheduled in order to give people information about 4-H and to expose individuals involved in 4-H programs.

Beginning at 11:00 a.m. there will be an Educational Presentation; 12:00 noon, Food Evaluation Clinic and bake sales, 1:00 p.m. Style Show and 2:00 p.m. Dog Obedience. There will be several activities and displays on exhibit until 5:00 p.m. that evening.

For further information on how to get involved in 4-H programs call the local extension office, 284-4258.

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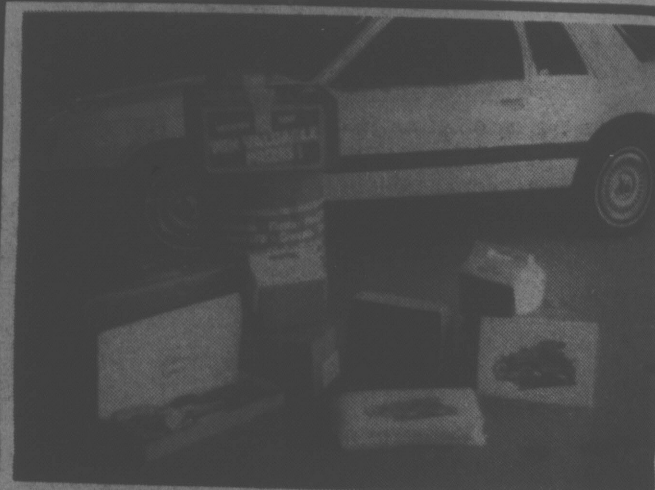
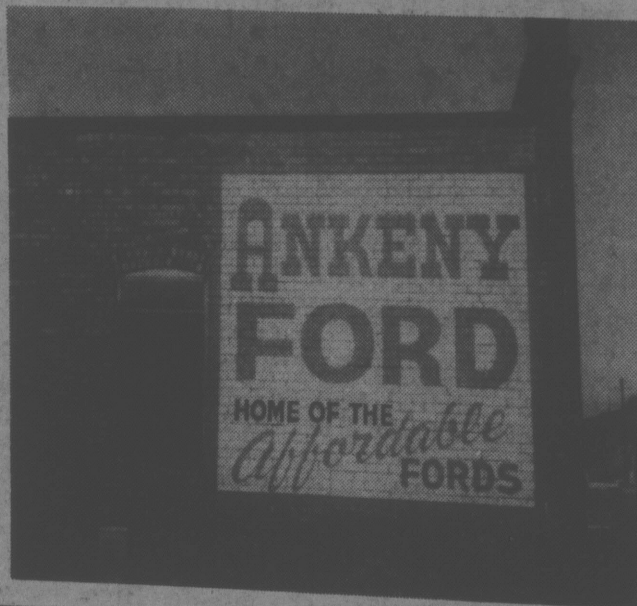
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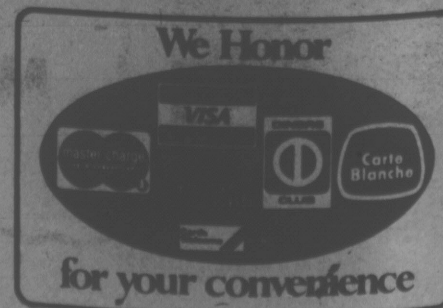
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Lessons From Psychopaths And Sociopaths

Psychologists searching for a way to help psychopaths and sociopaths are taking lessons from the victims of the disorders who help one another.

No effective treatment has been found for the damaging disorder, but the persons who provide the most valuable aid are self-help groups.

"The people doing the best job (of treating sociopaths) are those who work in the self-help groups. Gambler's Anonymous, for example, does a better job than physicians, social workers, or any of the helping professions," said Dr. Eugene Ziskind, emeritus clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Southern California.

Ziskind is studying Gamblers Anonymous techniques in hopes of finding treatments for psychopaths and sociopaths.

"A psychopath is an individual who engages in anti-social behavior of all different types.

These criminal activities, at their height, include violence, rape, embezzlement, burglaries, and sexual deviance. However, a person is not a sociopath by virtue of this anti-social behavior," said Ziskind.

In addition, psychologists look at certain traits and certain exclusions from a person's mental characteristics before identifying him as a psychopath or sociopath.

The traits are impulsiveness, disturbed emotional relationships, recidivism, superficial relations with others, and lack of conscience.

However, the person is not considered a psychopath if he has a mental deficiency, an organic brain disorder, a psychosis, a neurosis, or situational maladjustment (that is, the problem must be chronic.)

"All the traits occur at times in normal individuals, in every one of us. They occur in an extreme degree in

psychopathic individuals," said Ziskind.

The study being conducted by Ziskind uses only persons who disorder transcends individual differences of place or station in society. Individuals of every class and every level of civilization —

individual occupied and his impulsiveness checked. The group members also are available 24 hours a day to provide help.

The most success is seen in early prevention. If some of the early symptoms of sociopaths are detected and treated it seems the actual disorder can be averted, according to Ziskind.

"These individuals early in life show difficulties in getting along with other people. Therefore, they tend to get rejected by peers, by parents, and by teachers," he said. The

preventative treatment consists of identifying these traits (as early as kindergarten) and preventing rejection and institutionalization.

"Institutions, or later prisons, merely make the individuals even more confirmed criminals," said Ziskind.

Biological, psychological, and sociological stresses all have been associated with the disorder.

"But we are inclined at this time to favor the hypothesis that we are dealing with a biological disorder. It is a

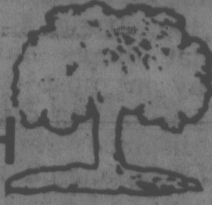
syndrome rather than a disease," said Ziskind. A syndrome is a related collection of symptoms for which there is no known specific cause. A disease is an ailment for which the specific cause of the related symptoms is known.

Ziskind believes a specific biological cause for psychopathic and sociopathic disorders will be discovered.

"The probabilities are that a good study will bring back to the medical profession better knowledge of the multiplicity of factors in these self-help groups which are constructive and work in the right direction," he said.

THE SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH

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display all five traits. The study team includes a psychiatrist, experimental psychologist, and social workers. They are searching for a way to treat psychopaths and sociopaths.

"Psychopathy is important because the

the primitive or the modern — display this disorder," said Ziskind. He calls it society's most serious disorder.

Yet no adequate treatment is known.

The techniques of self-help groups seem to help by keeping the

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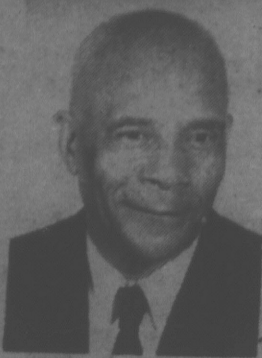
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ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



From the radio reports of the Iowa - Arizona game, the Hawks were in the game for a while. But, as in the State game, they were done in by passing. When you consider that the Iowa defense against running games is really pretty good, you would have to say they are going to give some team that doesn't pass much more trouble than people think. The head coach is still up in the air about his quarterback.

A fellow in commenting on the game last week said that it seemed that Cummings used Bob Jr. in passing situations and the other fellows when he wanted to run. Maybe he will make up his mind this week, because the conference schedule starts the following weekend, and he had better have his team together then. As I see it, they could possibly beat Illinois, maybe Minnesota, perhaps Wisconsin and give Purdue a run for it. But the rest of them will be tough. But, if Ohio State doesn't pass too much, the score might surprise everyone.

Drake was in the Iowa State game for a half, and either the Cyclones got down to business or Drake reverted to form. But the Bulldogs have shown that they can play, and maybe the crowd got to them. Of course, the fact that Dexter Green carried the ball all over town had its share in setting the boys down.

Wonder what the State fellows thought when they heard the Nebraska - Indiana score? Saw part of the game Sunday and the Huskers got their first four scores on Hoosier mistakes, and you don't give any team twenty-eight points and get back into the ballgame.

So now people have to decide whether to try to get tickets for the Nebraska game or whether to go to Iowa and see what they do with their last exhibition game.

But you would have to say that Nebraska looked much, much better than they did against Alabama. Notre Dame finally got a win, and might have saved Coach Devine's job for him. But they better go the rest of the way unbeaten, or there might be a new head coach under the golden dome next year.

Everybody seems to agree that Oklahoma is the real number one, and they must have looked it Saturday. The question in the Big Eight seems to boil down to who will finish second. The Cyclones have a good chance to do that, and Drake could finish up high in the Valley. We will all know more about it after this week.

And here in the high schools the Metro race is now wide open. Valley, which looked like the team to beat was dumped by Roosevelt and that really threw things up for grabs. Now just about everybody is one and three except Tech and North along with Dowling. Tech really got things together and ran all over North, and I look for the Polar Bears to shock someone before the year is out.

Now we shall see if the Engineers can keep their momentum going. They will need it because they come into the tough part of their schedule. And it wasn't only a few years ago they wanted to kick Dowling out of the league because they were too good. I said at that time that the other teams would catch up to the Maroons or else they would come back to the pack. Told one fellow in the school system who was all for booting them out.

He said that they had too strong a recruiting program, but it seems that things have turned around. And it is that way in most conferences except maybe the Big Ten and the Big Eight. I don't think anybody will ever displace Ohio State or Michigan in the Big Ten or Oklahoma in the Big Eight. But don't bet on that.

And now to get away from football. The owner of the Minnesota Twins baseball team really put his foot in his mouth by his alleged remarks over the weekend, and no amount of explaining will help him. I had a brother who always said that any time whites are discussing blacks and there aren't any of them around, the blacks are seldom discussed as gentlemen.

Only he didn't say seldom, he said never. Twenty years ago that might not have gotten the publicity it did this time. Surely people have made racist

remarks worse than the words of Griffith, but the public just never heard of them. But today reporters are ready to jump on one's every word, and the speakers had better be sure his foot stays out of his mouth, or he better remove his dental plates before he speaks. If I were a young black ball player, would I play for Griffith? Hell no.

Our Score:

Grambling 37, Prairie View 6. Southern 22, Miss Valley 14. Texas A&M 28, Texas Southern 0. Albany (GA.) 30, Tuskegee 22. Bowie St. 14, Shaw 7. Bridgewater 10, Hampden-Sydney 9. Clarke 13, Ft. Valley State 0. Fla. A&M 29, Howard 7. Hampton 14. Elizabeth City 13. Livingston 27, Virginia St. 13. No. Caro. A&T 24, J.C. Smith 0. North Alabama 17. Delta St. 7. Savannah St. 40, Fisk 20. Shepard 61, Bluefield St. 13. So. Caro. St. 16, Alcorn St. 0. Tennessee St. 12. Central (Ohio) 11. Va. Union 31, St. Pauls 7. Winston-Salem 24, Norfolk St. 7.

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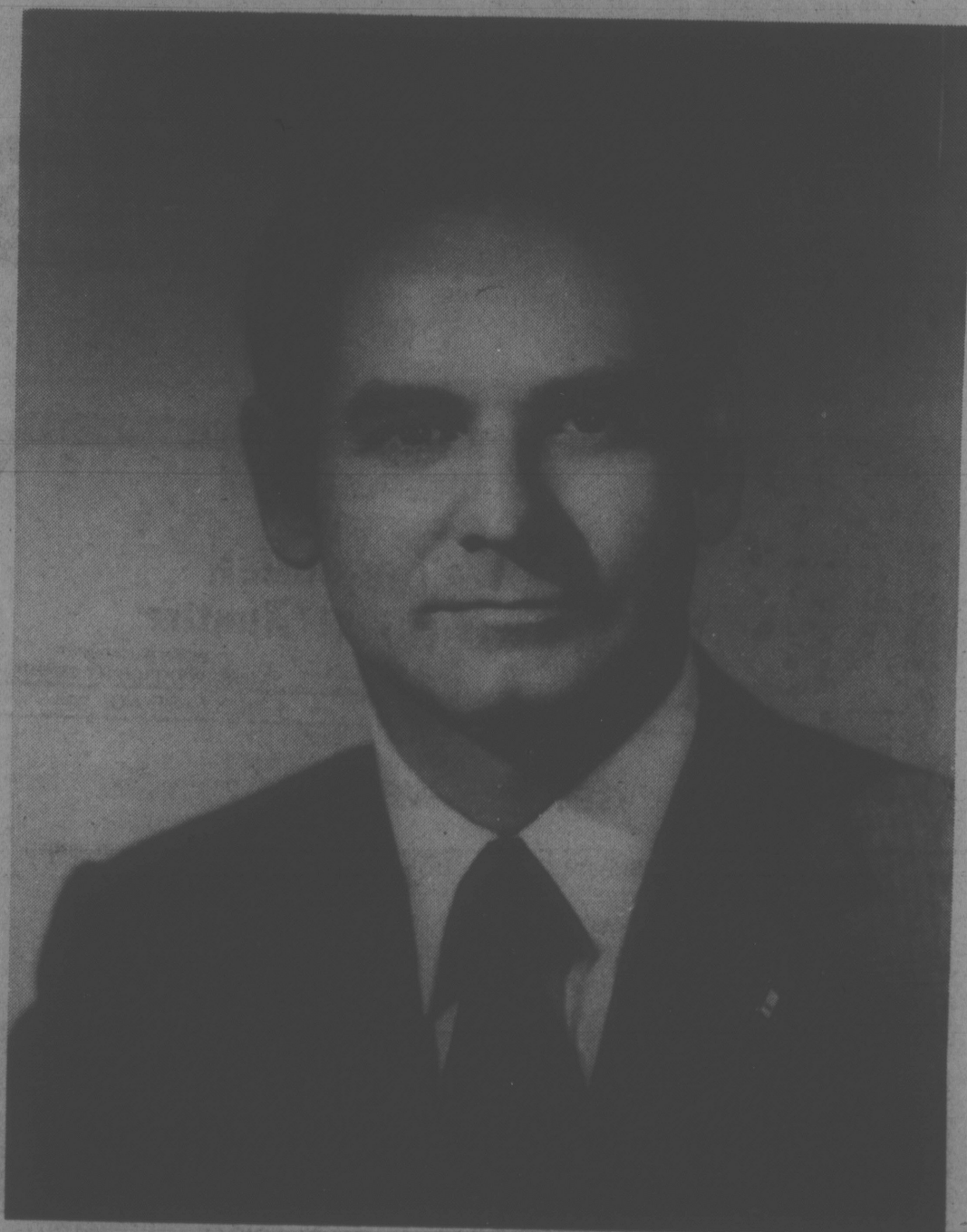
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Cyclones Receive A Texan Grant

by LaGrant Anthony
Mr. Grant, or shall I call him General Grant. When it comes to Big time College football, Walter Grant can be said to be a field General. Iowa State's Football team recently acquired Grant from Ellsworth Jr. College where he was two time "All American" as an quarterback.

The Cyclones not only acquired one of the best quarterbacks in the nation from Ellsworth, but also obtained a 'pinch of pure dee posion' in Greg Smith, number 83, whom "flys" down the field. (He only runs a 4.4 second 40 yard dash, which says he can run with the fastest man in professional football today). Not only is Smith the fastest man on the Cyclone squad, but as a split end he can catch.

and dance, two essential ingredients necessary to make ones self to the opposing team. IN-DANGERO-US.

What makes this dual acquisition so unique is that they have played football together every since the sixth grade. Grant and Smith, both natives of Houston Texas, played little league, junior and senior high school, as well as junior college football together.

Grant is a brilliant young Field General from Houston Texas with abilities yet to be unfolded. Grant is capable of launching an aerial attack that is capable of penetrating even the radial defense of NASA. The leadership abilities of Grant were called upon on September 23, 1978, when

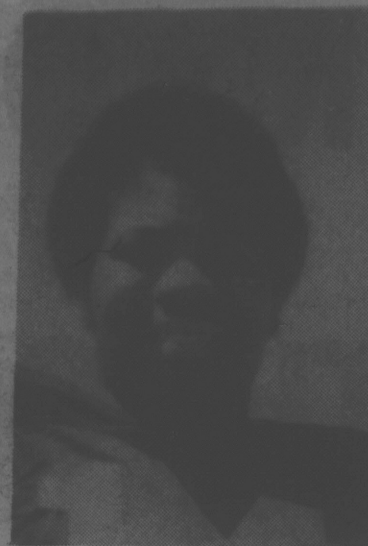
the I.S.U. Cyclones went into battle against Inter-State rival Iowa University; but not until the heat was on. Many of you may have been there in person to witness the lethal missiles that Grant launched from his quarterback position that paralyzed the U. of I.'s team. Upon the request of I.S.U.'s signal caller, Grant once again replaced Iowa's own Terry Ruby; and as usual shinned and shinned, as he kept everyone up off of their seats with his spectacular plays.

Grant's first aerial assault of the day came on his first play into the game when he connected on a 45 yard T.D. bomb to Stan Hixon. The beauty of this pass was that it was a "bullet" that hit Hixon on stride,

enabling him to run away from the defender as he caught the ball. Not only is General Grant capable of stinging his opponents with accurate passes, but he is also able to bring about chaos and confusion with his butterfly flotation, characteristic of his running ability. Yes, this young man has the potential to be one of the greatest ever to be in the Quarterback position at I.S.U., not a bad follow up to I.S.U.'s All American, Wayne Stanley. For only playing approximately three quarters, Grant's statistics were amazing. 7 for 10 passing attempts, 3 touchdowns, and 140 yards.

Even with such convincing statistics and such a brilliant

performance, Walter Grant yet has to break into a starting position as I.S.U.'s starting Quarterback. What else can a coach, team, or anyone else ask a man to do in order to prove his abilities. I'm sure everyone in the U. of I.'s stadium felt or should I say knew that Grant was not only the best Q.B. on the field that day but one of the best they have seen in the county. Everybody except the I.S.U. signal caller, — whom ever he may be. It's a shame that a young man with such talent and obvious capability to be sitting on the bench and not starting. Not to take anything from Mr. Rubley (whom happens to be an Iowa product) but Grant has proved to be far more skilled on more than one occasion, and the discrepancy isn't slight. It's like trying to compare the impact of a BB gun to that of a 350 magnum. Whatever political or economical reasons that obviously seem to be the key motivating factor that determines who starts in a position at I.S.U., this must stop. The best man should start in all positions. This is the only way that the Cyclones can ever begin to think about becoming a nation power house or maintain it's current ratings. What's the use in having some of the most talented players from across the country



Walter Grant

come here only to find out that someone with less than half of their ability will be placed in front of them because they are from Iowa.

The Cyclones have successfully recruited a pair of Tigers in Grant and Smith; and when you hire yourself a tiger, you better have some tiger food, and the teams that make up the Big Eight Conference are just the right kind and quality of food for Smith and Grant. Because of the contributions of these Ellsworth transfer's, the Cyclones as of now are 4-0 on the season, and ranked 15th in the top 20, in the National Standings. These Texan's have super abilities yet to be unfolded when released. The Cyclones face 5th rated Nebraska this week in Ames which should be their first real test of the season.

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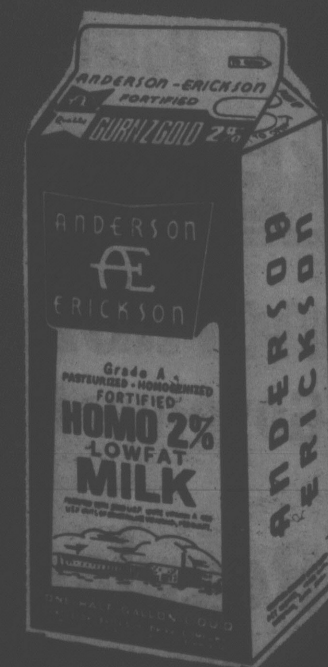
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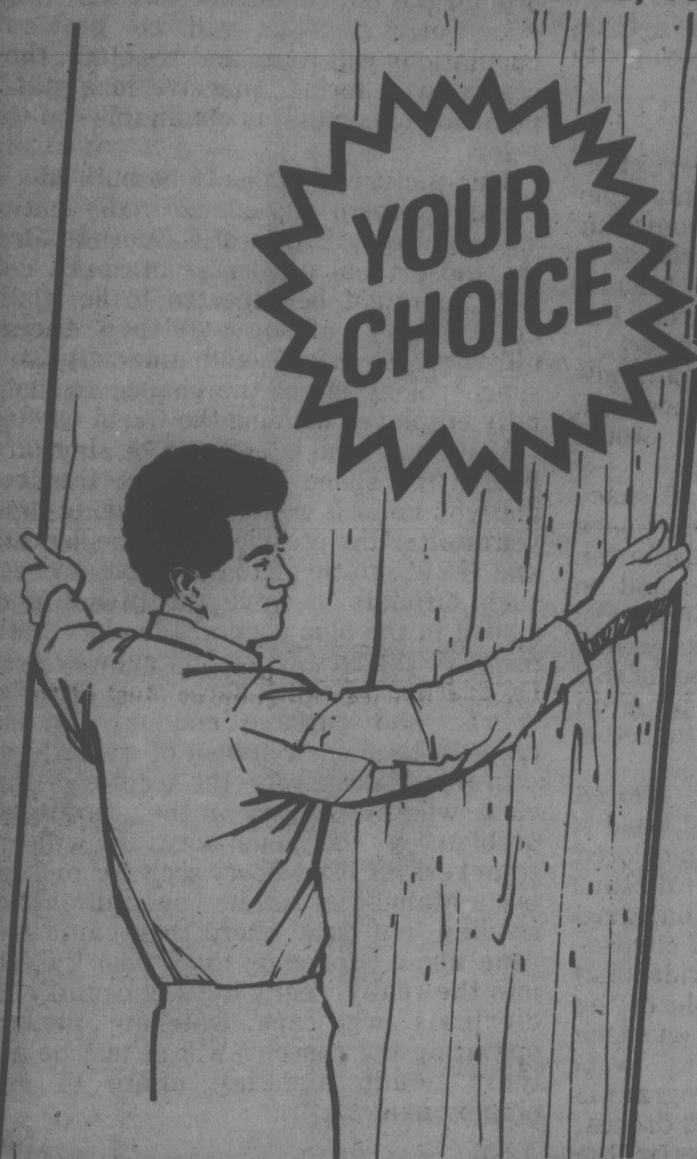
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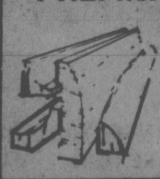


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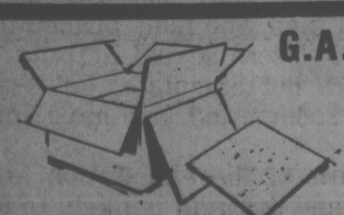


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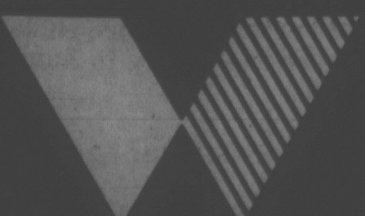
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Space Is A Welfare Program For Technocrats

Current gossip in space circles has it that the shuttle rocket - the one Cronkite shows us piggybacking on a Boeing 747 - will blow up if it's pushed to full throttle. At half throttle it is supposed to be able to fly up to an orbiting space station and come back down again without disintegrating, but the catch is that at half throttle it can't carry much of a payload. Since the space shuttle was advertised as the cheap, reusable rocket that would ferry food and supplies to starry places for but a few dollars a ton, the fact that it is useless would make sensible, practical people abandon the project.

That can't happen and that won't happen, because space is the voyage of the technically trained middle class toward full, if not necessarily useful employment. The telltale indication of who profits from touring beyond the earth's gravitational field is to be seen in the fact that one of the first things our astronauts did upon touching down on the moon was to play golf. Golf, after all, is the game of the affluent middle, the upper-class male having given it up for jogging and those violent paddleball games that are said to be so good for the cardiovascular system.

The old-fashioned middle class consisted of doctors, lawyers, the smaller sorts of businessmen, and various kinds of self-starters and fast finishers. They were the ultraspectables, independent props and stays of the community, who owned property and made money by their efforts. The new middle class owns nothing but a college education. That's its only equity in life: four, six, eight, ten years of expensive schooling, which may or may not equip some of them to perform worthwhile and needed tasks, but which imbues all of them with the expectation of lifetime incomes. The space program is primarily designed for these people.

Ignore their expectations at your peril. While they may not have the skills to provide a service that people are willing to pay for, they have the capacity and the potential for the bloodiest mischief. They're easily converted into dangerous revolutionaries if they don't get a good living. It's this useless collegiate class, these engineers, psychologists, coordinators, planners, research specialists, communications experts, personnel managers, and Ph.D. expeditors - that furnishes the new clericals from whom are recruited roving terrorist like the Baader-Meinhof gang in Germany and the Red Brigades in Italy.

The working classes are reasonable, patient, and self-disciplined. Whether simple American-style pork-chop trade unionists or the more doctrinaire European Communists, Socialists, or anarchists, they aren't to be found speeding about kidnapping politicians and assassinating businessmen and charlatans. It's the new middle class - the overeducated nuttos - that plays those sanguinary games.

When the Russians, who may also have been trying to busy their idle middle-class technocrats,

put their first satellites into orbit. American strategists reacted by changing the product mix coming out of the high schools and colleges to increase the number of technicians available for the great race to the moon. But these planners badly overestimated the numbers needed for designing and perfecting lunar leisure suits and cranked out superfluously large quantities of people who had the dreary skills necessary for lunar perambulation and backpacking across the solar system.

Needed or not, these people had been promised a living, and a living had to be provided. The cheapest solution would have been to put them on a permanent high-income unemployment compensation program - straight out tax-free welfare of \$20,000 a year in return for a solemn promise never to come to work again. It sounds expensive, but it was more costly to allow them into the research and development facility. Public employment instead of undisguised welfare is cheap for leaf rakers who lean on the handles of their tools from April to October, waiting for the raw material for their occupation to drop from the tree branches. Leaves grow at no expense to the taxpayers. But providing the new middle class technicians with supplies and equipment means running up deficits larger than the total lights-years in a voyage to Orion.

For a time it was hoped that it might be possible to switch the new middle-class technicians into other lines of work, like building subways and renovating inner-city real estate. One result of this scheme is BART, Bay Area Rapid Transit, the multi-billion-dollar fiasco that runs under the waters from San Francisco to Oakland (most of the time, however, it doesn't run). As far as using interstellar know-how to rejuvenate inner-city housing is concerned, landlords in places like the South Bronx would rather torch their slums.

The reason for the terrestrial failures of space technology is that it is essentially useless. Space technicians aren't trained to achieve utilitarian values. They have no customers to sell to and no stockholders demanding earnings and dividends. They've never had pressure put on them to perfect and design useful tools or products. The proof of this failure is the spin-off stuff from the space program that the technicians say has contributed to better living down on earth.

For example, there are those tangerine-colored crystals that, when dissolved in water, will yield a form of gravity-free Kool-Aid. This Day-Glo-colored drink that tastes like a chemist's distant approximation of orange juice is not to be compared in cost, quality, or nutrition with the juice of citrus cultivated in such abundance in Florida and California. But it is held up as an example of the valuable contributions being made by those on space welfare.

The most exalted product of the space program is the no-stick frying pan. It is to those intrepid drones, the thousands of faceless free-lunch eaters in the

research and development complexes, that we owe the substance that lets us easily slide two eggs, sunny side down, onto our breakfast plates. As with all lift-offs engineered by these technological wastrels, the cost of eating undamaged yolks with our English muffins runs into the billions.

All welfare cons are launched - if you'll pardon the expression - by inflaming the imaginations of the taxpayers. Shrinks and social workers promise us they'll rehabilitate murderers and rapists currently incarcerated at the cost of \$6,000 a year each in the pen; the quacks at the National Institutes of Health keep pleading for one more billion to wipe out cancer; the National Education Association swears to God that the only thing standing between Johnny and literacy is a pile of greenbacks the size of Mount Rainier.

The vision currently used to keep those paychecks a-comin' to the high-tech personnel in the extraterrestrial transportation welfare con is the space colony. An enormous man-made satellite, tens of thousands of acres in extent, is to swish about that old rusty bucket, the deteriorating Spaceship Earth. It will be out in these colonies, perpetually whirling around the left-behinds below, that they would have you believe crops will be grown and surplus populations will romp and copulate, though they will not, heaven forbid, conceive in a state of perfectly planned happiness unobtainable on terra infirma below.

This picture of things to be built has even claimed the enthusiasm of such normally antiwelfare types as Gov. Jerry Brown of California. Brown is one of the most vocal advocates of space colonialism, as well he might be expected to be. California has a superfluity of new-welfare technicians and old-welfare blacks and minority members. The space colony offers the chance to keep the techies fully employed building the Great Ghetto in the Sky.

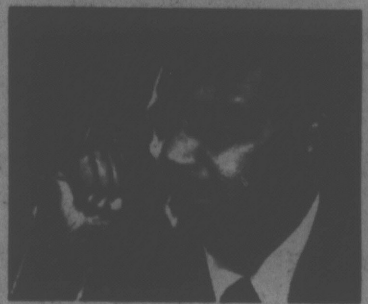
You know who is going to be shot off in rockets to live in the space colonies once they're operational, and you know it won't be you, white man. Within two years after the president and the secretaries of HUD and HEW shuttle up to the colony to become the first such officials to leave the planet and cut a blue ribbon in the blue yonder, the place will look like the inside of the New York City subway system. There'll be graffiti over the dome and free-floating dreck, debris, and garbage endlessly moving about to create a total environment of weightless filth.

In this bizarre way, the techies of the new middle class will make good on their promise to solve the problem of the inner city. It will cost 2 billion smackers to blast every welfare mother into space, but a nation that suffers constitutional qualms about sending 'em back where they came from will have none about propelling them past the Van Allen Belt into the really, really big sky country. Then the new clericals who are watching the monitors and operating the consoles will at last be able to hold up their heads and lay claim to socially useful employment.

David Robinson

Happiness Through Health

by Otto McClarrin



SEXUAL INTEREST AND ACTIVITY CAN CONTINUE THROUGHOUT LIFE AMONG HEALTHY PEOPLE:

Recent scientific studies of sexual activity have shown that the sexual urge exists for many more elderly people than society realizes or acknowledges. Up to age 70, one-half to two-thirds of men remain potent and sexually active. Among women, most of whom are without partners by this age, one in three reports an interest in sex, one in four masturbates occasionally but only one in five actually has a sexual relationship.

The studies show that for healthy people, regardless of age, sexual interest and activity can continue throughout life. The best predictor of continuing sexual activity into old age is regular

expressions of sexuality in the preceding years. Even if there is a prolonged interruption in sexual activity, possible because of illness or death of the spouse, full sexual functioning can often be restored.

In fact, for a number of reasons, the "golden years" may well be the Golden Age of Sex for some people. And if not for myths and misunderstandings about sex among the aged, many more people than actually do might continue to be sexually active into their 70s, 80s and beyond.

In their pioneering studies of the human sexual response, Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson determined the normal changes in sexuality with age. If people know what to expect, these researchers have found, their sexual functioning is far less likely to be impaired by the aging process. In men, these are the gradual changes with age that Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson and other sex researchers have elucidated:

- + The penis takes longer to become erect and more direct physical stimulation may be needed. Whereas in young men erection may occur in seconds, often at the mere thought of sexual activity, in older men several minutes of direct stimulation, possibly with fondling of the man's genitals, may be needed to produce erection.

- + Longer periods of stimulation are often needed to reach orgasm and ejaculation. For men who in their younger years reached orgasm before their partners

did, this delay with age is often welcome. Some wives who never before attained orgasm through intercourse are able to do so with their aging husbands who now have better control over ejaculation.

- + There is decreased need to reach orgasm at every sexual encounter. Many older men happily participate in sexual intercourse once or twice a week but desire ejaculation perhaps only once every second or third time. The woman who believes that her partner must be "satisfied" every time they have intercourse may actually do them both a disservice. A man who feels pushed to reach orgasm may shy away from sexual activity of any kind. If the man does not ejaculate, he is able to become erect again sooner and can have intercourse more often.

- + The volume of the ejaculation and its force are diminished, and the man is likely to lose his erection within moments or orgasm.

A man who notices one or more of these changes and thinks they herald the end of his sexual ability may create a self-fulfilling prophecy. Fear of failure is the greatest inhibitor of potency. According to Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson, "loss of erective prowess is not a natural component of aging." They found that, barring illness or psychological blocks, a man should retain his ability to have erections well into his 80s.

Lyn

Spotlight

From page

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Lynda Walker Webster

Spotlight

From page 1

redevelopment. I grew up in that particular area, and now because of a few people who have ignored their responsibilities as homeowners and property owners, those people who did take care of their property must uproot their families and belongings and find another place to live."

Webster will be the keynote speaker this Sunday, Oct. 8, at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 11:00 service, in celebration of the church's Women's Day Programs.

She is a member of St. Paul A.M.E. Church where she serves on the Trustee Board, the Mortgage Liquidation Committee and is quite active in the planning and implementation of programs at St. Paul. She is also a member of Gospel Viduals and the Richard Allen Chorus.

"What Have I," will be the title of Sunday's message to the Bethel congregation and friends. She explained that in her message she will try to bring out people's acknowledgement of God and accepting Him and what one must do with self, after accepting His presence and confirming belief in His Word. "You are the next person you must deal with," explains Webster.

Webster has been given the gift to speak effectively because she speaks not only out of her experience, but she has found many words of wisdom in the prophet Kibran. "Kibran," adds Webster, "is the second man in my life, he has put on paper, everything I feel. He is a ghost writer for my soul, to see printed my thoughts from a man who died years ago — kind of blows my mind!"

Webster also has been given the gift to write, she writes a weekly spiritual column, "Therefore Look to This Day," in this paper, which have very inspiring messages and provoking thoughts for the week.

When Webster left Des Moines for college, she discovered what she wanted to achieve in life. She wanted to grow, from the moment after the death of her mother and she received a copy of THE PROPHET by Kibran — her life began to change. "THE PROPHET" is like a second BIBLE to me," comments Webster.

She is interested in the progression of people within the community and she enjoys helping and working with people.

Webster is a past Youth Director and current member of the Council of Negro Women in Chicago and she

serves on the NAACP Housing task force.

She belongs to several national organizations, the Urban League, United Negro College Fund, Public Relations Committee member, Black Business and Professional Women Association.

Not many people value and appreciate their life, let alone serve in the capacity as God would have them doing, but Webster is a shining star, radiating with gleam of her appreciation for life and it's meaning.

She feels a lot closer to God, because of a close

call with death and having had several deaths in her family. This can be viewed as a positive enforcement in her life, things aren't taken-for granted, each day is a blessing to her.

"I am a free spirited person who doesn't like to be 'girdled' — confined — I like to hold vast interests," remarks Webster.

Perhaps Thoreau brings it all down home, since Webster was impressed with his readings in graduate school, she quoted a philosophical statement made by Thoreau which clearly illustrates her

reasoning in wanting to be free to experiment and try new and different things, because her gifts of calling are unique and different from her neighbor. "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

She is the wife of the late attorney Melton Webster III and she is the daughter of the late Emma Warfield and foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons.

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Business

From page 1

In 1973 when I started here, we were losing one out of every three. Today, we have only six companies in liquidation, out of 101 loans."

Lang, who last year began a "quality loan" campaign at the SBA, said 19 loans totaling \$1,575,700 have been awarded to minorities during this fiscal year. The same number of loans were given in fiscal 1977, but he said the amounts totalled only \$788,100. The loans this year ranged from about \$21,000 to \$550,000 — possibly the largest in the north central region, he said.

The delinquency rate among SBA borrowers, — those who are late making payments on the loans by 60 days or more — is 16 percent, he said. Some of the firms may be liquidated, while others may bring their account current.

"Ninety percent of all businesses fail because of poor management," said Marguerite Tredwell, manager of the newly formed Small Business Development Association, Waterloo Chamber of Commerce.

"We are not used to having business knowledge passed down from our mom, dad or grandparents. We don't think about market feasibility, not because we don't want to know, but because we are not exposed to it," she said.

The Waterloo association counsels and provides technical assistance to both new businessmen and those considering starting a business. In November, persons will be able to work with consultants who are paid by the association, she said.

Another reason for the increasing number of successful minority-owned business is a change in attitudes over the years, Lang said.

Lang said persons who came to his office about six years ago had little knowledge about the intricacies of operating a business or seldom knew exactly what they were interested in.

"Everything must be productive in a company," he said. "If you go overboard to fulfill social needs, you'll lose your shirt. Businesses have to be run efficiently in order to bring a profit."

Potential borrowers are drilled on their knowledge of the market, product, financial plan and awareness of the commerce and trade, he said.

Also, lenders now are not as skeptical about giving loans to minorities as in the past, Lang said. In the past,

most lending institutions failed to assist persons when there were problems with the business.

The SBA also had problems in these areas.

Lang said the administration provided direct loans instead of establishing a working relationship with banks and almost hit rock bottom in 1975. However, the agency has moved away from making direct loans and has built a "good working relationship with banks," he said.

"They (SBA staff members) were trying to make quotas ... and indiscriminately making loans. There was not the kind of direction that we now have. The average survival (of the companies) probably was six months to a year, he said.

Lang said loan offices now take an active interest in their clients.

•••••

Although Tom and Darlene Anderson of Waterloo and George Battle of Des Moines knew it would not be easy to operate a business, the three admit they were not totally prepared for all the problems they've encountered.

Darlene Anderson, 34, said obtaining money has been the major problem for her and her husband, Tom, 39. The couple formed T & D Inc. in September, 1976, around the same time they opened Waterloo's only Baskin-Robbins ice cream store, located "in the busiest area of town" facing K-Mart Shopping Center.

"My husband and I own it together. We share responsibilities. It took us a while to get it going and we worked on it a couple of years before we opened up," said Mrs. Anderson.

"In our area it's kind of unique for a black couple to own a business like this. I experienced a lot of surprised looks. People wanted to know how we got the money and how much it cost ..."

Mrs. Anderson, who had worked in a doctor's office and as an outpatient receptionist at a local hospital, now spends her time preparing the record books and all the paperwork for the store, as well as "doing the leg and footwork."

Her husband continues to work at John Deere Co. from 3 p.m. to midnight and opens the store each day.

"We've had no problems with customers because the product is popular. We try and strive to keep the area clean and neat because we felt someone out there was looking at us,

and because this is a big venture for us too."

However, the Andersons have endured many other problems with the largest being keeping enough surplus capital for untimely emergencies and for the slow winter months.

"The first few years were just really terrible without operating capital. It's been a struggle ever since. Another thing was (construction) of the store wasn't completed until September and we

opened Oct. 13 (shortly before the slow season)."

"...I don't think we were treated fairly by the bank. I'm not saying it's anybody's fault, but it could have been handled differently."

George Battle, 48, formerly of Dallas, Texas, learned most of the intricacies of his business on the job and said he has just about licked all the problems that accompany a business, except keeping employees.

Battle's Barbecue, located near the Drake University campus in Des Moines, began operating July 25, 1977.

Battle said he said he hired an employee from an employment agency, but soon found the person was not dependable. Battle sometimes has to work alone in the small gray-brick building where he starts around 7:30 a.m. making preparations for the day's menu and closes around 11 p.m.

"Owning a new business is like being born," Battle said. "The older you get, the more you learn. You profit from your mistakes. You learn by trial and error, that teaches you more than anything else."

When he first decided to open the shop, Battle said he knew very little

about the business. Now, he can explain in vivid details how to find good quality meat, the proper temperature and smoke needed for tender, good-tasting barbecue, the techniques of slicing meat and how to calculate the cost of each item on the menu.

Battle admits he was unprepared for other drawbacks to operating a business.

"It gets boring. ...I work too many hours. And, when I first started I almost went stir crazy. I was almost a robot back there. I've gradually found ways to make the work easier, but I can't make the hours shorter," he said.

Voting Procedures For Neighborhood Election

The City's Neighborhood Development Office lists the following points for voters in the upcoming Neighborhood Development Elections.

ELECTION DATE: October 21, 1978. Polls open from 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

TRANSPORTATION: Transportation in some prime service areas will be provided by the Neighborhood Development Site Office. In other areas candidates are providing transportation. Persons needing transportation should call their site office to inquire how rides are being provided.

ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE: Persons do not have to be registered voters to vote in the neighborhood elections. Voters will be asked at the polls to sign a registration card indicating their current home address in the prime service area. Voters should also have some form of identification indicating their current address.

Voters must be at least 16 years old at the time of election, and must reside within the precinct he or she votes in. (Some prime service areas allow owners of real property in the precinct to vote in this election.) Voters can vote in only one precinct in any prime service area.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS: Absentee ballot request cards are available at all Neighborhood Development Offices for persons over 60, handicapped, homebound, or who will be out of town on election day.

Persons needing to vote by absentee ballot

should pick up (or call site office for delivery) a card requesting absentee ballot. (Candidates may also deliver the cards requesting absentee ballots.)

Ballot workers supervised by the city clerk beginning October 9 will go to the homes of persons requesting absentee balloting and deliver and pick up the absentee ballot. Persons needing to vote absentee are urged to file a request card as soon as possible. Balloting will end at 5:00 P.M. October 20 and request cards need to be filed with the city clerk no later than 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 18.

WRITE-IN CANDIDATES: Write-In candidacy is allowed in the neighborhood elections. Persons will be instructed at the polls should they need assistance in voting for write-in candidates.

CANDIDATE RALLIES: The following events are scheduled at which residents of the prime service areas can meet NPB candidates:

LOGAN, East 17th & Garfield, October 7, 4:00 P.M. - Fall Festival

MODEL CITY, 1000 College - Dedication of Recreation Field, October 7, 3:00 P.M.

PIONEER-COLUMBUS, 2100 S.E. 5th - Candidates Rally, October 19, 7:00 P.M.

Scheduled speaker: U.S. Senator Dick Clark.

SOUTHEAST, 2501 Maury - Town meeting on October 12, 7:00 P.M.

Further information can be obtained by calling 283-4080.

Neighborhood elections

From page 1

HUD is expected to be just under \$8 million.

Candidates for the October 21 election are listed below, along with the precinct and prime service area they intend to represent.

Officials of the city's Neighborhood

Development office state that as of the deadline, September 21, 138 persons had filed petitions with the city clerk's office. Though this was the largest number of petitions received since the neighborhood election process was established by the City Council in 1971, 18 of the petitioners

were ruled ineligible by the election committee, according to stipulations of the election policy that require a prescribed number of signatures, residence, or property ownership within the area the candidate intended to represent. The election committee, made up of representatives from

each prime service area, makes recommendations which are ultimately ruled on by the city clerk and the city council.

Residents of the city's prime service areas can vote at the following polling places in their precinct. Polls will be open from 9:00 A.M. till 7:00 P.M., Saturday, October 21.

Starting A Business

A one-day workshop on starting and operating a small business will be held on Tuesday, October 10, 1978, in Room 707 of the Federal Building, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This workshop is for those who have just started in business, about to enter business or just thinking of going into business and will give participants an opportunity to learn what it takes to start and operate a small business.

The workshop is being presented by the Small Business Administration and the Des Moines

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) Chapter.

Subjects to be covered will include records, planning, management, capital and the business plan. Commentary by a panel of seasoned business executives (SCORE) will give participants the benefits of their actual experience in business on the business persons problems.

Cost for the workshop will be \$2. For further information contact the Small Business Administration in Des Moines, (515) Pre-registration is requested.

WOODLAND-WILLKIE

Precinct #1 (for 1 seat)

Wilma R. Galbreath 945 29th (50312)

Precinct #2 (for 2 seats)

John Heisner 1128 22nd (50311)

William Fowler 1155 W. 18th (50314)

Precinct #3 (for 1 seat)

Lewis Grady 695 25th (50312)

Gaynelle Narcisse 813 25th (50312)

Precinct #4 (for 1 seat)

Cathy Dennis 662 20th (50314)

Precinct #5 (for 1 seat)

Carolyn Ary 918 Oakridge Dr. Apt. 21 (50314)

Martha Green 815 18th (50314)

At Large (for 5 seats)

Carl Zeh 693 19th (50314)

Carol Waterbeck 1611 Center St. (50314)

Edward J. Bowers 926 Oakridge Bldg. 917 Apt. 23 (50314)

Josephine Jones 214 Hull (50313)

Precinct #1

(No candidate)

Precinct #2

Everett Matthe

Houng Bacca

Hazel Col

Precinct #3

Mary Wells

Hollie C. Che

Precinct #4

Martha Walden

Precinct #5

Lawrence Davi

Dorothy M. Co

Robert Ashby

Ray Houdeshel

Precinct #2

Verona Cheato

Pinky Goode

Bob White

Betty Phillip

Jacquetta Dav

Precinct #4

Rose H. Johns

Wilmer S. Joh

Connie Foster

Precinct #6

Denise Jones

Richard Pear

Charles L. Do

Doris White

Marilyn Reddi

Calvin Clark

Precinct #1

Kathryn Pinck

James E. Brown

Estella Maree

Margaret Daws

Olive Harris

Precinct #2

Harry E. Matn

Mary Ann Copl

George Speck

Precinct #3

Priscilla Bro

Precinct #77

Sam Cimino

Frank Coco

Theresa Cola

Richard Dela

George Fun

Henry Pontio

Frank Talar

Gloria Richa

Precinct #78

Georgia Down

Merrill "Jake

Avis Hayes

Frank Johnso

Doris Kain

Melvin Kaul

James F. Kili

Daniel R. Po

Lucille Quin

Precinct #79

George Close

Linda Mason

William Mich

Charles E. M

George Palet

Don Shoemaker

Emma Wilcox

Precinct #80

Barbara Belli

Donovan Chesi

Doris Cole

Don Corriglar

Alex Jenkins

Nellie Proth

Youth At-Lar

Dale Calkins

Sina Nicolino

Mark Brown

Steve Delange

Neighborhood Elections October 21

LOGAN

Precinct #1 (for 1 seat)

(No candidate on ballot)

Precinct #2 (for 1 seat)

Everett Matthews 1450 McCormick (50316)
Houng Baccam 1526 Sampson (50316)
Hazel Coleman 1300 McCormick (50316)

Precinct #3 (for 1 seat)

Mary Wells 1538 DeWolf (50316)
Hollie C. Cherry 1515 E. 17th (50316)

Precinct #4 (for 1 seat)

Martha Walden 1436 Fremont (50316)

Precinct #5 (for 1 seat)

Lawrence Davis Jr. 1271 Stewart (50316)
Dorothy M. Collier 1223 E. 17th (50316)
Robert Ashby 1251 Stewart (50316)
Ray Houdesheldt 917 E. 17th (50316)

MODEL CITY

Precinct #2 (for 2 seats)

Verona Cheatom 1330 Mondamin (50314)
Pinky Goode 1813 Lincoln (50314)
Bob White 1711 Washington (50314)
Betty Phillips 1603 Franklin (50314)
Jacquetta Davis 1528 Jefferson (50314)

Precinct #4 (for 2 seats)

Rose H. Johnson 1194 14th (50314)
Wilmer S. Johnson 1194 14th (50314)
Connie Foster 1336 18th (50314)

Precinct #6 (for 2 seats)

Denise Jones 1303 12th (50314)
Richard Pfeart 1307 12th (50314)
Charles L. Downey 1441 11th 2A (50314)
Doris White 1221 12th (50314)
Marilyn Reddick 1319 10th (50314)
Calvin Clark 1326 10th (50314)

SOUTHEAST

Precinct #1 (for 3 seats)

Kathryn Pinckney 807 S. E. 6th (50309)
James E. Brown 1202 Scott (50309)
Estella Maren 523 S. E. 4th (50309)
Margaret Dawson 1115 Scott (50309)
Olive Harris 803 S. E. 9th (50309)

Precinct #2 (for 2 seats)

Harry E. Matney Jr. 646 S. E. 24th (50317)
Mary Ann Copic 712 S. E. 23rd (50317)
George Speck 714 S. E. 23rd (50317)

Precinct #3 (for 1 seat)

Priscilla Brown 301 S. E. 28th (50317)

PIONEER-COLUMBUS

Precinct #77 (for 5 seats)

Sam Cimino 316 S. E. Jackson (50315)
Frank Coco 1821 S. E. 4th (50315)
Theresa Colacino 1810 S. E. 2nd (50315)
Richard Delmege 700 Monona Apt. A (50315)
George Funaro 17 Dunham (50315)
Henry Pontious 322 S. E. Jackson (50315)
Frank Talarico 1916 S. E. 1st (50315)
Gloria Richardson 211 S. E. Granger (50315)

Precinct #78 (for 3 seats)

Georgia Downard 800 S. E. Edison (50315)
Merril "Jake" Dougherty 2116 S. E. 6th (50315)
Avis Hayes 709 S. E. Dunham (50315)
Frank Johnson 2347 S. E. 6th (50315)
Doris Kain 712 S. E. Dunham (50315)
Melvin Keul 1009 E. Lacona (50315)
James F. Klier 826 S. E. Lacona (50315)
Daniel R. Polson 909 Pioneer Rd. (50315)
Lucille Quinn 1935 S. E. 9th (50315)

Precinct #79 (for 5 seats)

George Close 1518 Pioneer Rd. (50320)
Linda Mason 1535 Pioneer Rd. (50320)
William Michael McCarthy 3213 S. E. 18th Ct. (50320)
Charles E. Morgan 1429 Pioneer Rd. (50320)
George Paletta 1634 S. E. Virginia (50320)
Don Shoemaker 1846 S. E. Evergreen (50320)
Emma Wilcox 1422 S. E. Pleasantview Dr. (50320)

Precinct #80 (for 5 seats)

Barbara Bellizzi 706 Pleasantview (50315)
Dorothy Chesnut 3004 S. E. 7th (50315)
Doris Cole 604 Miller (50315)
Don Corigliano 2625 S. E. 8th (50315)
Alex Jenkins 619 S. E. Thornton (50315)
Hollie Prothero 815 S. E. Broad (50315)

Youth At-Large (for 3 seats)

Dale Calkins 507 S. E. Hartford (50315)
Gina Nicolino 335 S. E. Dunham (50315)
Mark Brown 903 S. E. Lacona (50315)
Steve Delmege 700 Monona Apt. A (50315)

Precinct #6 (for 1 seat)

Odessa E. Worley 1222 E. 20th Ct. (50317)
Eugene K. Hansen 1410 E. 23rd (50317)

Precinct #7 (for 1 seat)

(No candidate on ballot)

Precinct #8 (for 1 seat)

Mary O'Donnell 1926 Burson (50316)

Precinct #9 (for 1 seat)

Roxane McCann 1640 Dean (50316)

Youth At-Large (for 3 seats)

Bart McCann 1640 Dean (50316)

Precinct #8 (for one seat)

(No candidate on ballot)

Precinct #10 (for 2 seats)

Bob King 1444 2nd St. Pl. (50314)
Debbie Green 1310 4th (50314)

Adult At-Large (for 2 seats)

Zack E. Hamlett 1809 11th (50314)
Doris Tucker 1342 Harrison (50314)
Thelma Clark 1114 10th (50314)
David F. Pickett 1120 14th Pl. (50314)
Kalonji L. Saadiq 1654 16th (50314)

Oradell Henry 1177 13th (50314)

Youth At-Large (for 1 seat)

Terry A. Lewellin 1310 7th (50314)

FOUR-MILE

Precinct #1 (for 2 seats)

Dorothy McCallum 2508 E. 35th (50317)
Sandy Rinehart 2503 E. 34th (50317)

Precinct #2 (for 1 seat)

John W. Daugherty 2121 E. 38th (50317)

Precinct #3 (for 2 seats)

Ken Tenerelli 1267 E. 33rd (50317)
Betty Delaney 1533 E. 36th (50317)

Precinct #4 (for 3 seats)

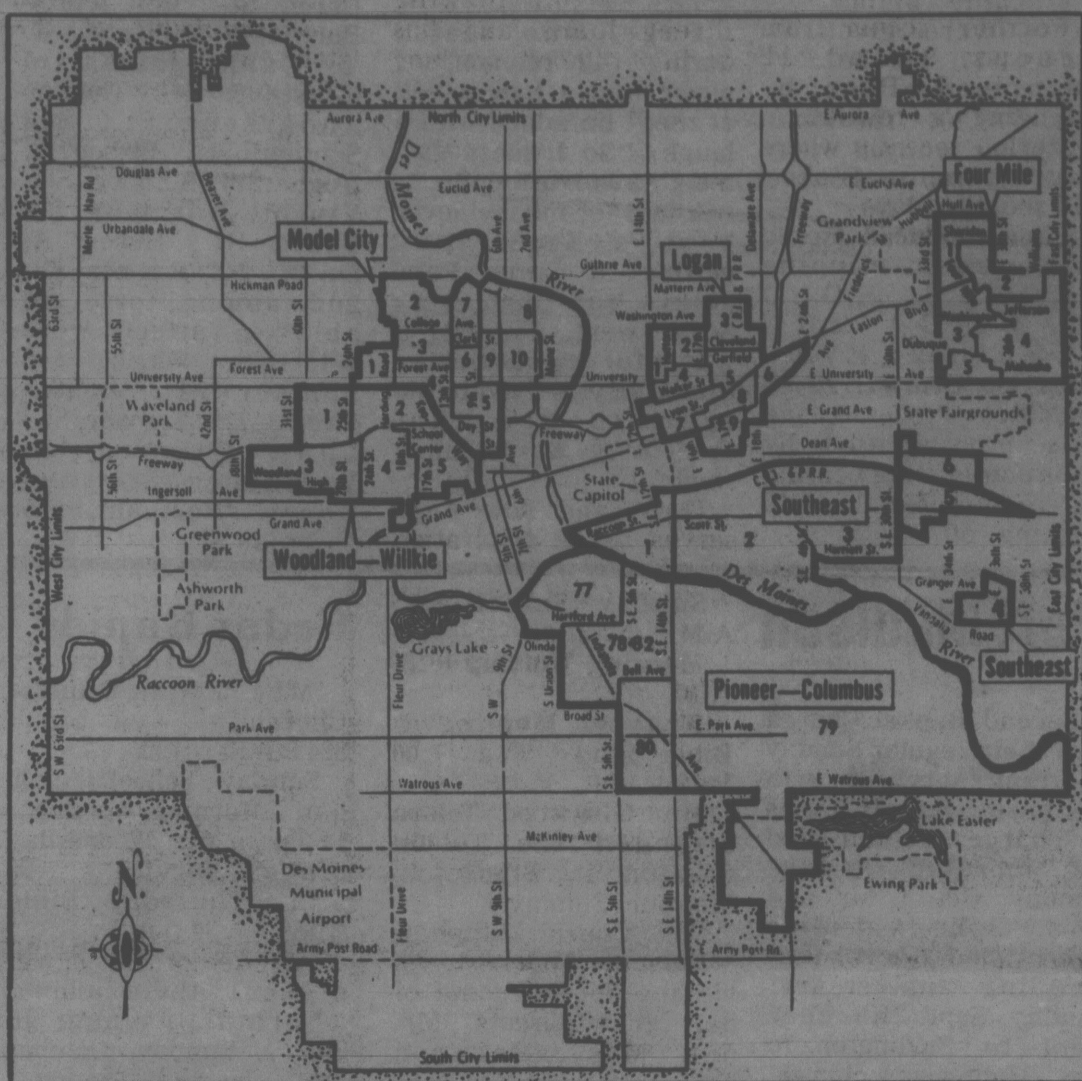
Dorothy Van Horn 1538 E. 41st (50317)
Verna M. Smith 3843 Four Mile (50317)
Floyd King 4074 Four Mile (50317)

Precinct #5 (for 2 seats)

Don W. Fisher 1247 E. 36th (50317)
Lois Gridley 1228 E. 35th Ct. (50317)

Adult At-Large (for 2 seats)

Junior B. Choate 3908 E. Jefferson (50317)
Shirley Grandstaff 2005 E. 39th Ct. (50317)



Polling Sites For Neighborhood Elections

Pioneer-Columbus

Precinct 00-77 Bellizzi MacRae 1813 S. E. 1st
Precinct 78-82 Pioneer-Columbus 2100 S. E. 5th
Precinct 79 Jackson School 3825 Indianola
Precinct 80 Pioneer-Columbus 2100 S. E. 5th
Precinct 82 Howe School S. E. 7th & Indianola

Southeast

1 Our Lady of Guadalupe 601 S. E. 8th
Precinct 2 S. E. Community Center 2501 Maury
Precinct 3 S. E. Community Center 2501 Maury
Precinct 5 Chesterfield Center 2744 Maury
Precinct 6 Willard School E. 30th & Dean

Four-Mile

1 F-M Community Center 3711 Easton
Precinct 2 F-M Community Center 3711 Easton
Precinct 3 F-M Community Center 3711 Easton
Precinct 4 Arrowood Residence 1520 E. 40th St.
Precinct 5 K. Griffith Garage 1247 E. 36th St.

Logan

1 Amos Hiatt Jr. High 1214 E. 15th
Precinct 2 Logan Community Center E. 17th Ct. & Garfield
Precinct 3 True Bible Baptist 1440 DeWolf
Precinct 4 Pilgrim Baptist 1732 Walker
Precinct 5 Logan Community Center E. 17th Ct. & Garfield
Precinct 6 Logan Community Center E. 17th Ct. & Garfield
Precinct 7 Pilgrim Baptist 1732 Walker
Precinct 8 St. Peter's Hall E. 18th & Des Moines
Precinct 9 Fire Station E. 18th & Walnut

Woodland-Willkie

1 Cottage Grove Church 24th & Cottage Gr.
Precinct 2 Cottage Grove Church 24th & Cottage Gr.
Precinct 3 Callahan Jr. High 31st & Center
Precinct 4 Woodland-Willkie Office 939 Harding Road
Precinct 5 Willkie House 900 - 17th St.

Model City

1 Model City Sr. Citizens 1301 21st St.
Precinct 2 Casady School 16th & Jefferson
Precinct 3 New Friendship Church 1317 Forest
Precinct 4 Royal View Manor 1101 Crocker
Precinct 5 Morning Star Church 1150 13th
Precinct 6 Mid City Library 1305 University
Precinct 7 Dowling Gym 1000 College
Precinct 8 Dowling Gym 1000 College
Precinct 9 Trinity Meth. Church 18th & College
Precinct 10 Charlie's Show Place 5th & University

Precinct #82 (for 3 seats)

Harold Belken 416 S. E. Gray (50315)
Emery Bruce 301 S. E. Bell (50315)
Ned Chiodo 345 S. E. Gray (50315)
John Lloyd 438 Pioneer Rd. (50315)
Marcia Meier 202 S. E. Broad (50315)
Cal Norton 2229 So. Union (50315)
Pete Sposato 18 SE Gray (50315)
Ario Suttan 330 S. E. Bell (50315)
Joe H. Zibert 347 Hartford (50315)

Around The State

1920 Scout Leaders Reunion

James L. Page, 88, a former organizer of the first all-black scout troop in Feb. 1926, Troop 9 and also organized Troop 12 when Troop 9 became full. Page was the original Scoutmaster of both troops.

Former scouts from Troops 9 and 12 surprised Page by attending a reunion in Waterloo recently where Page reminisced about old scouting days.

Page produced an old newspaper clipping SCOUTS HOLD WALI-GA-ZHU TUESDAY EVE., Waterloo Courier, which indicates Troops 9 and 12's participation by conducting flag-bearing ceremonies for the 1926 opening of

Scout-O-Rama at West High School.

Troop 12 holds a letter from Pres. Calvin Coolidge, which produced the first Black Eagle Scout in the United States — E. V. Cunningham.

Page who stated during the reunion, "I never had a parent yell at me," he added with a laugh, "So I guess they must have trusted me."

A lack of money never kept a Scout from getting to camp, Page always saw that every Scout went. He was a watchful Scoutmaster that always stayed to the rear to see that everything was running smoothly.

Then, and now Page serves as an inspiration

to the community and so many young men, he holds the respect of all who know him.

Former members in attendance at the reunion were Frank W. Lee, 729 Willow St.; Charles Curry, 24 Van Buren St.; Rev. Percy Burt, 1015 Mobile St.; E. V. Cunningham, 110 Chestnut St.; Thomas Anderson, Sr., 403 Sumner St.; Bishop C. Burt, 218 Sumner St.; Vivret Norman, 719 Beech St.; Hubert A. Smith, 219 Sumner St., and among those not able to attend were William Pugh, 540 Sumner St.; Lester Sweat, 726 Sumner St.; Span Oliver, 431 Bratnober St.; and Henry Wortham, 555 Sherman St.

Women's Day, Sunday, October 22 at 4:00 p.m. She will also be speaking for morning worship service at 11:00 a.m.

Redemption will be worshipping with Elder Lee and his congregation at the Pentecostal Deliverance Church, Davenport, Iowa at 7:30 p.m., October 27.

Church of Christ 714 1st St., S.W. Bro. Richard Reed

Sunday Service - 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening service - 6:00 p.m. Gospel Tabernacle

Bro. Paul Beets

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Morning worship - 12:00 p.m. Sunday evening service - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible study - 7:30 p.m. Friday prayer service - 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning prayer - 10:00 a.m. Sound Doctrine Church of God in Christ 1027 6th St., SE

Elder Wendell Beets

Sunday school - 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship - 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening services - 7:00 p.m. Tuesday prayer and Bible study - 7:30 p.m. Friday YPWW - 7:30 p.m.

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ 631 9th Ave., S.E.

Bishop Hurley Bassett

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Sunday service - 12:00 p.m. Tuesday Church service - 7:30 p.m. Friday church service - 7:30 p.m.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

The monthly NAACP meeting will be held Friday night, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Jane Boyd Community House.

Don't forget to tune into station KOJC-FM, 89.7 on your radio dial for your listening pleasure and what's happening in and around the Cedar Rapids area.

The "Voices of Soul" from the University of Iowa will present a concert, Thursday night, October 12 at 8:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

Keokuk

An inspiring Sunday morning service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church again this week. Rev. Dale Laster was the speaker. His text, Luke 16:13, subject, "Trying to Love Two."

He was assisted by Rev. Worthington A. Richardson, of Baltimore, Md. Guests at the service, Mrs. Martha Vaughan, of Ft. Madison, Ia., William Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., and Rev. and Mrs. Worthington A. Richardson, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ward, Mrs. Ruth Morris, and Ms. Irma McCain have returned from Little Rock, Ark., where

they attended the funeral of an uncle, Milton Canon during last week.

Released from KAH East last week, Harold Coleman, Erika Dawson, Frank Murff, and Dwayne Mims. Ora Bates, who suffered a fractured ankle in a fall from his bicycle the past Thursday, and was hospitalized in KAH East, has been released and is now on crutches.

Mrs. Connie Reed and Mrs. Mary Majors poured at the tea held at the home of Mrs. Enid Pearl.

Davis, for Mrs. Billie Ray on last Wednesday afternoon.

In recognition of 25 years of service to the Tri-State area, the Lee County Mental Health Center has two anniversary events planned for this week. A dinner on Thursday, open house at both Ft. Madison and Keokuk on Sunday. Dr. Conrad Baars, M.D. will be the speaker on Thursday. The current president of the board is Robert Pearl.

Homemakers

Are you interested in Part Time work? We can offer you temporary, on call clerical assignments from one day to several weeks. If you have typing skills, transportation and can handle flexible week day assignments contact Personnel,

Iowa Methodist Medical Center,
1200 Pleasant St.,
Des Moines, Ia. 50308

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Cake Tops	Cake Servers
Candles	Paper & Plastic Ware
Printed Napkins	Thank You Notes

Thompson

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809 Walnut • Des Moines • 282-4984
and receive a FREE BRIDES CARTER with your invitation order.

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services, with the pastor Rev. H. Davis in charge. He delivered the morning message Sunday, Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 24th. They went to Burlington to Rev. Robinson's church, then to Holiday Inn for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh joined them.

The Buuster Girls met Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27 at the home of president Mrs. Vivian Carl. Suggestions were made on how to improve the club and plans were outlined for the club anniversary in November. The hostess served a ham dinner and the afternoon was spent playing Whist. Prizes went to Mrs. Susie Paige, high; Mrs. Lurena Woods, low; Mrs. Tom Marsh will be hostess for the Oct. meeting.

Poem
Father, I know You to be so large as to be a part of everything and yet, small enough to feel every heartbeat and know every human sigh.

Father, I know You to govern a universe and yet You allow me to live my of learning.

Father, I know You to dwell in the strangest places on the high road, and where I cannot go, And yet You live within me in a dwelling place. That You call home.

Father, thank You that I may know that You are there wherever I might go.

Mt. Pleasant

Second Baptist Church: Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor.

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.

Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Mr. Glenwood Tolson attended the Tolson reunion in Brunswick, Missouri Sunday.

Miss Cherie Rumph of Madison, Wisconsin is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dawson celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary Sept. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson received many nice gifts from their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mullen of Mt. Pleasant were dinner guests Saturday of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Burlington

St. John A.M.E. Church will observe it's 111th Anniversary in the Royal Regency Room of the Holiday Inn on Saturday, October 28 at 6:30 p.m. The Rgt. Rev. Hubert N. Robinson, Bishop of the Fourth Episcopal District will be the Banquet speaker. A very special program has been arranged by the committee: Geraldine Brown, Helen Berry and Elsie Drew. The Bishop will deliver the Sunday 11 a.m. sermon, October 29 at St. John A.M.E. Church. An Autumn Sip will be hosted by the Julia Folks Missionary Society from 4-7 p.m. at the parsonage, 125 Cottonwood Court. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Elsie Drew, 1720 S. 14th St. or Mrs. Evelyn Rideout, 2830 Winegard, Burlington, Iowa. Deadline for ALL reservations (\$10) is Friday, October 20. All are cordially invited to share in the festivities.

Cedar Rapids

Mt. Zion Baptist Church 824 8th St., S.E.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning worship - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday prayer service - 7:30 p.m. Thursday Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

The Senior Choir will present their annual "Formal Evening in Song", Sunday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. The choir is directed by Mrs. Dolores Cortez. Musicians are Rev. Arthur Tredwell, Mrs. Irene Griggs and Mrs. Mildred Dawson. Come and bring a friend and enjoy an evening praising God in song.

Rev. Thad Thomas, pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Waterloo, Iowa, will be the guest speaker for the Usher Board's Annual Day, Sunday, October 15 at 4:00 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Mt. Carmel choirs.

Bethel A.M.E. 512 6th St., S.E.

Rev. Cleveland Smalls

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning worship - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Smalls will return as pastor at Bethel for the coming year. Our prayers go with he and his family that God will richly bless them.

Redemption Missionary Baptist Church 1510 2nd St., S.W.

Rev. Harmon Webb

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning worship - 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meeting - 7:30 p.m.

"Marilyn Jenkins Day" will be observed Sunday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Sis. Estelle MacAfee of Omaha, Nebraska, will be the guest speaker for

clas

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paid, children v
no pets. For in
call William
244-7723, 255-92

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2 rooms, privat
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111 - 10th
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(515) 284-9
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100, City Hall
Douglas, Siou
Iowa, 51102.
712-279-6219
deadline for
application
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2 rooms, private bath & entrance, utilities paid, completely furnished. 282-0650.

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MANAGER
We have an immediate opening for a department head to manage a clerical operation. Supervisory background of a high volume operation is helpful. BA is desirable. Good benefits and excellent growth potential. Write in confidence to:

Sylvia Ostroot
Senior Placement Specialist
MEREDITH CORPORATION
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LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE

Sioux City, Iowa needs dedicated women and men to meet the challenge of police work today. In addition to a starting salary \$12,585 per year as a police officer, you will receive an excellent benefit package and retirement program.

Applications and a complete job description listing minimum qualifications are available from the employee Relations Department, Room 100, City Hall, 6th & Douglas, Sioux City, Iowa, 51102. Phone 712-279-6219. The deadline for filing application is 4:30 p.m. on October 13, 1978.

The City of Sioux City is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and minorities and women are encouraged to make application.

CLERK TYPIST

Polk County has several openings available for individuals with the ability to type 50 wpm. Must have the ability and skills to perform general office duties. Salary \$7,465. Excellent Benefits. Qualified applicants contact Faith 281-8531. Job Service of Iowa. An Affirmative Action Employer.

PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN

Immediate professional opportunity in public personnel administration. Requirements include bachelors degree in personnel, business or public administration and one to two years prior professional level experience. Masters degree in industrial relations or related field may be substituted for some experience requirements.

SECRETARY

Applications are being accepted for future secretarial openings. Requirements include proficiency in dictaphone and/or shorthand and good typing skills. Prior secretarial experience necessary.

Make application to employee relations director, City of Ames, Fifth and Kellogg, Ames, Iowa 50010.

An equal opportunity - affirmative action employer.

FOR SALE

COUCH, CHAIR, LOVESEAT

Will liquidate several truck loads of 3 piece living room sets. Will sell all 3 pieces including couch, chair and loveseat in loose cushion herculon. Your choice of 4 colors in green, rust, blue or brown. Complete sets only \$199.00 or terms. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. **FREIGHT SALES COMPANY**, 101 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. **WAREHOUSES IN IOWA & NEBRASKA.**

1709 COLLEGE

Ideal for starter or retirement. Low maintenance home in beautiful condition throughout. Remodeled kitchen, much more. GI or FHA terms. Can't be beat! \$17,500.

1356 WASHINGTON

Needs some work on the inside, but you can buy it right! Owner anxious to see offer. Priced in teens. Give me a call.

Ken Tharp

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SOFA BED LIQUIDATION

Just received truck load of sofa beds in nylon print fabric. Several colors to choose from. These are all brand new full size studio couches that fold into a bed. While 24 last, only \$98.00 or terms. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. **FREIGHT SALES CO.**, 101 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. **WAREHOUSES IN IOWA & NEBRASKA.**

GHOST AUCTION

Live Ghost sale. Would you like to buy a ghost, come on out and be our host at the American Legion, 8th and Washington, October 21 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Auxiliary Post 126.

TWIN SIZE mattress and box springs, \$58. Full size \$68. 5 year guarantee. Therapeutic firm mattress & foundation, twin size \$89, full size, both pieces only \$99.

CLARK-THOMPSON FURNITURE

6th & University 243-7990

BEDROOM FURNITURE CLOSEOUT

Just received several truck loads of bedroom furniture. We have a very large selection of all wood bedroom sets. Have 12 4 pc. sets in hickory or walnut finish. Sets include double dresser, 4 drawer chest, mirror, headboard. While they last only \$129.95 or terms. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. **FREIGHT SALES CO.**, 101 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. **WAREHOUSES IN IOWA & NEBRASKA.**

SLEEPER SALE: Several styles & colors to choose from in contemporary, Early American or modern. Covered in beautiful herculon fabric. These sleepers normally retail for \$499.95, your choice only \$288.

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6th & University 243-7990

FOR SALE

Boy's 10 speed Huffly Finalists, excellent condition, \$75.00. Call 277-9966 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

'74 Ford T-Bird, loaded, will sacrifice, \$2,850.00. 277-3857 after 5 p.m.

FIVE PIECE LIVING ROOM SALE: Sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman AND recliner in beautiful modern styling covered with durable herculon fabric. All 5 pieces only \$399.95.

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6th & University 243-7990

Subscribe Today

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to extend my heartfelt appreciation and thanks to all who are, and have been, so kind, thoughtful, helpful and generous during my Mother's illness. I am indeed grateful.

Nathaline Dixon
IT

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Alfred Guy wishes to thank Dr. Jeremiah Reed, Rev. George H. Parrish, Rev. Sherman Tyler, casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, Estes & Son, Mrs. Willa M. Reed, Ms. Elizabeth Frazier, the ladies who helped at home, those who prepared and served dinner, those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during the illness and our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Mrs. Lee Guy, Alfred Guy, Mrs. Sadie Witt, and all their families.

IT

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1500-23rd St. 255-9652

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

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

JOB SERVICE OF IOWA

JOB PLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

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NOTICE

Letters to the editor and all articles submitted to the New Iowa Bystander become property of the paper which reserves the right to edit and/or omit any part thereof.

HAL SCHMIDT

Furnace Company

Now Is The Time For A Free Estimate On Central Air
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ATTORNEY I

The Legislative Service Bureau is seeking an attorney for the position of Attorney I on the staff of the Bureau. Applicants shall be graduated from an approved law school and at the minimum be seeking admission to the Bar.

Applicants may apply by sending resumes to the:

Legislative Service Bureau,
State House,
Des Moines, Iowa 50319

2T

Clerical Opportunities

If you are looking for an opportunity to join a winning team, come in and visit with us.

Extensive benefit program to include flexible hours, summer hours, free life and medical insurance and excellent starting salaries.

THE AMERICAN MUTUAL LIFE
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Systems Programmer

We are presently interviewing individuals for a systems programmer position. This is an excellent opportunity to work in a progressive Data Processing environment. Minimum of 2 yrs. experience as an application programmer. Must be familiar with systems utilities and assembler language. Our excellent salary plan is complimented with outstanding benefits including free life and health benefits. Contact Personnel Office.

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Clerical Intern (Clerk Typist)

A non-routine position is available within the Personnel group which will provide work assignments in a replacement capacity.

Responsibilities will consist of phone, typing (40 wpm), clerical projects and provide successful candidates with opportunity to learn, be recognized and be promoted.

If this positions sounds interesting to you, apply to:

Meredith Printing
Personnel Department
5701 SW Park Avenue
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be the guest speaker for Little Rock, Ark. What

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Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Cultivating Black Capitalism

Rumors of Chrysler corporation's collapse is the same as Mark Twain once said of his own death, "greatly exaggerated." True the company is expecting a deficit in earnings for 1978's third quarter ending this month. But its up hill or rather Fifth Avenue New Yorker all the way for the world-wide automobile producer.

As the smallest, most leveraged or borrowed fund user and least integrated member of the "Big Three" automakers, Chrysler's earnings tend to fluctuate dramatically. Chrysler's operating results through the remainder of this decade will be dictated by its five year \$7.5 billion program in North America.

In modernizing inner city plants to produce its new entries in the big luxury prestige sector of the car market, minorities are asked to be partner in the reconstruction of the inner city.

Walter (Buzz) Luttrell, Chrysler Corporation's urban affairs executive ran off quickly to get information for me about Chrysler Corporation's Lynch Road Assembly plant located in the heart of Detroit's black districts.

Lynch Road Assembly plant has plus 80% blacks on its payroll. Chrysler is injecting \$57 million to modernize and convert the plant to produce new lines of totally-redesigned full-sized Chrysler New Yorker, Newport and Dodge St. Regis, including the all new limited addition Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue.

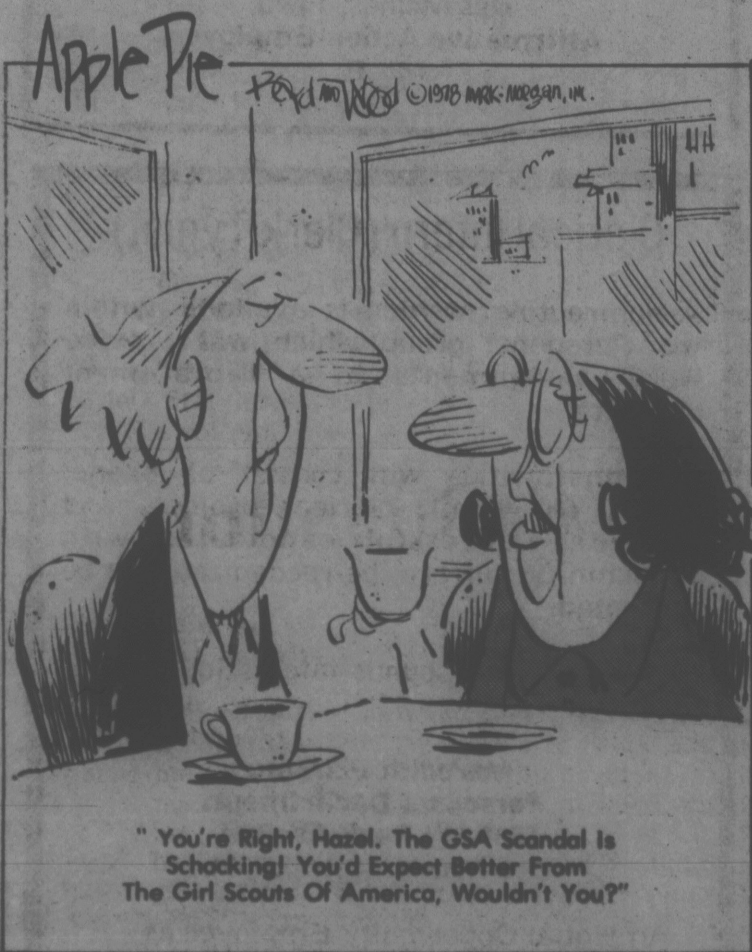
A champagne car which out sparkles anything on the continent with its clean suave body. Blacks look good in this car, according to everyone of them that sat in its leather seats in Atlanta at Chrysler's National preview show. Blacks will be building this unique baby in the 50 year old plant which has new tools, machinery and equipment for the effort.

R. K. Brown, Executive Vice President North America Automotive, stated that Chrysler is not only Detroit's number one employer and tax payer, but is determined to stay in Detroit. The Lynch Road Assembly plant alone employs 5,200 workers with an annual payroll in excess of \$147 million including cost of fringe benefits.

Built in 1928, the plant could easily have been deserted for the suburbs to save corporate profits under the disguise of corporate cost cutting maneuvers.

Giving credit where credit is due is the base of character. Chrysler has created a new series of superior cars with its 40,000 limited addition production of the Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue based in big part on proud black labor.

Unfortunately, because of its price only a precious few black people will be able to purchase this classic car, but all Black Americans can look with pride at the work of the brothers and sisters from the Lunch Road Assembly plant.



PUBLIC NOTICES

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

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

Polk County, ss.
Des Moines Savings and Loan Association
versus
Wayne A. Chapman, Marilyn L. Chapman, John F. Virden, Watson and Swanson, P.C., Polk County, Iowa, Central National Bank and Trust Company, Stanbrough Realty Co., Capital City State Bank, Ernest Boury, Marion Boury, Jewett Lumber Company, John A. Crivaro

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Des Moines Savings and Loan Association, and against Wayne A. Chapman and Marilyn L. Chapman and in rem, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 27th day of September A.D. 1978, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

The South 65 feet of the North 98 feet of the East 145 feet of the West 165 feet of the North Half of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 22, Township 78 North, Range 24, West of the 5th P.M. (except legally established road) now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 17th day of November A.D. 1978, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

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

Published and printed by the New Iowa Bystander on October 12 and 19, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Legal Services Corporation, a private, non-profit organization established by Congress to provide financial support for legal assistance to poor people in civil matters, will be allocating limited funds to establish new programs, or expand existing programs, starting January 1, 1979, to serve eligible clients in various underserved counties throughout the United States. Counties in Iowa under consideration for this purpose include:

Adair	Louisa
Adams	Lucas
Appanoose	Lyon
Audubon	Madison
Buena Vista	Mahaska
Carroll	Marion
Cass	Marshall
Cherokee	Mitchell
Chickasaw	Monroe
Clarke	Montgomery
Clay	O'Brien
Crawford	Osceola
Dallas	Page
Davis	Palo Alto
Decatur	Phyllis
Des Moines	Pocahontas
Dickinson	Poweshiek
Emmett	Ringgold
Fremont	Sac
Greene	Shelby
Grundy	Sioux
Guthrie	Tama
Hardin	Taylor
Henry	Union
Howard	Van Buren
Ida	Wapello
Jefferson	Warren
Keokuk	Wayne
Kossuth	Winnebago
Lee	Worth

The views of, and proposals from, all interested groups will be considered. Grant application forms and additional information may be obtained by written request to: Legal Services Corporation, Chicago Regional Office, 310 South Michigan Avenue, 24th Floor, Chicago, ILL 60604. No funding decisions will be made prior to 30 days from the publication of this notice. The public will have an opportunity to review and discuss proposals at an open meeting, the time and place of which will be announced in the service area under consideration.

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:**
Notice is hereby given that a corporation named Hy-Line Indian River Incorporated has been incorporated under Chapter 496A, The Code (1977). The corporate existence of

said corporation began August 23, 1978, and the period of its duration is perpetual.

The purpose which said corporation is organized in the transaction of any or all lawful business for which the corporation may be incorporated under the Iowa Business Corporation Act.

Said corporation has authority to issue 1,000 shares of Common Stock at the par value of One Dollar (\$1.00) per share.

The address of said corporation's initial registered office is: 1000 Central National Bank Building, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and the name of the initial registered agent at such address is Matthew J. Hartney, Jr.

The name and address of said corporation's director as designated in its Articles of Incorporation is: Alfons Huettmann, c/o Hy-Line Indian River Incorporated, 6700 N.W. 62nd Avenue, Johnston, Iowa 50131.

**HY-LINE INDIAN RIVER
INCORPORATED**
Alfons Huettmann
Incorporator

Published in the New Iowa Bystander, a newspaper of general circulation, at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on October 5, 1978.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of TARGET PEST CONTROL, INC., under the provisions of the Iowa Business Corporation Act Chapter 496A of the Code of Iowa 1975. The Corporation existence of this corporation commenced on September 26th, 1978, and its period of duration is perpetual. The corporation shall have the 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. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation is authorized to issue is Ten Thousand Shares of Common Stock with a par value of \$10.00 per share. The address of the initial registered office of the corporation is 706 S. E. Bell Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50315 and the name of its initial registered agent is Dennis R. Johannessen. The number of directors constituting the initial Board of Directors is two (2) and the name and address of the persons who are to serve as Directors until the first annual meeting of shareholders or until their successors are elected and shall qualify is:

Dennis R. Johannessen, 706 S. E. Bell Ave., Des Moines, Iowa; David Mugan, 135 Second Street, West Des Moines, Iowa.

Dated this 26 day of September, 1978.

TARGET PEST CONTROL, INC.
By Dennis R. Johannessen,
Incorporator
By David Mugan,
Incorporator

Robert A. Carber, Attorney
532 Euclid Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50313
Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander, October 5, 1978.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The Iowa District Court
For Polk County
Equity No. CE 10 5345
**UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
DES MOINES,**

Plaintiff,
vs.
**NORMAN GILBERT a/k/a
NORMAN LEE GILBERT,
DWIGHT D. WORMER, MRS.
DWIGHT D. WORMER, NINA
COLLENE STULL, a/k/a
COLLENE STULL, and POLK
COUNTY, IOWA**

Defendants.
TO: Dwight D. Wormer, Mrs. Dwight D. Wormer, Nina Collene Stull, a/k/a Collene Stull

You are hereby notified and required to serve upon Grant, Loxier & Sarcone, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 902 Liberty Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an appearance, motion or pleading to the Petition which is now on file on or before the 9th day of November, 1978 and within a reasonable time thereafter to file a duplicate with the undersigned Clerk of Court.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

You are further notified that the Petition of the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause of action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, asking judgment against the defendants named in the caption hereto, and against the mortgaged property hereinafter described, for:

(1) The sum of \$11,257.61 with interest at 8% from September 1, 1978, being the amount due plus interest upon the promissory note in the principal sum of \$11,450.00, dated July 30, 1975, which note was made and executed by Nina Collene Stull a/k/a Collene Stull, payable to this Plaintiff which note this Plaintiff has declared due and payable forthwith because of the default of the Defendants in failing to make payment of monthly sums of principal and interest due. The said sum includes delinquent interest and advancements to and including September 1, 1978, and represents the total sum due after allowing Defendants all just credits; also asking for judgment for any further or future advancements Plaintiff may be required to make for continuing abstract of title or for any other purpose authorized by the terms of said note and mortgage and by Iowa law.

(2) Also asking judgment for costs including statutory attorney fees.

(3) Also asking as against the Defendants above named a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage made and given by Nina Collene Stull a/k/a Collene Stull, which mortgage is dated July 30, 1975, recorded in Book 4537, Page 767 of the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa, said mortgage being given to secure the above mentioned note and other sums claims, which mortgage covers the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West 1/4 of Lot 14 in Block 66 in Stewart's Addition to the City of Des Moines, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

Plaintiff waives its rights to a deficiency judgment and elects to have the period of redemption reduced to six months.

Plaintiff also asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the mortgaged premises and to collect the rents, issues and profits arising or which may be had therefrom and to apply them as by Court directed. No money judgment is asked except against such persons who executed said note and mortgage.

For further particulars see the Petition now on file.

Dated this 4th day of October, 1978.

Clark R. Rasmussen
Clerk of the Polk County
District Court
Polk County Courthouse
Sixth and Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
By Betty Bastian

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander October 5, October 12 and October 19, 1978.

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

Polk County, ss.
Iowa State Bank, Des Moines, Iowa

VERSUS
Leland M. Bullock, Marjorie J. Bullock, and State of Iowa

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Iowa State Bank, Des Moines, Iowa, and against in rem, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 14th day of August A.D. 1978, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lot 2 except the South 84 feet thereof, in the Official Plat of the North One-half of the Southeast One Quarter and the South One-half of the Northeast One Quarter of Section 8, Township 79, Range 23, West of the 5th P.M., Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 3rd day of November A.D. 1978, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Bob E. Rice
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By Nadine Hall, Deputy
Published and printed by the New Iowa Bystander at West Des Moines, Iowa on September 28 and October 5, 1978.

(Recently the Products Co. of celebrated anniversary exhibiting portraits of women who distinguished themselves in American history collection was artist Paul Collins being shown Chicago Public Ida B. Wells is a Black woman represented.) Ida B. Wells (Crusader) Ida B. Wells childhood in Mississippi and by age 14

Kappa

Members of Alpha Psi Fraternity of Iowa City commemorated 100th anniversary admission of black student, A

G. Clark, Jr. University of 1878. They are to help rest father's, Al Clark, Sr.'s, Muscatine. In the Muscatine Council plan to demolish the

Cardi

Very recent congresswoman Collins (D-Ill) in some important amendments House for the program. This part of the re-authorization Department of Comprehensive Employment Training Act. (C

This bill represents major thrust federal government insure jobs training for the have difficulty

EMCY
CANADIAN-BORN IN 1891 WORKING WITH THE MASS. YMCA TODAY PLAYED EVERYWHERE

GO

The Information help you locate with your pr

Black History Minutes

by Connee L. Bowman

(Recently the Johnson Products Co. of Chicago celebrated its 25th anniversary by exhibiting life-sized portraits of 13 Black women who have distinguished themselves in American life. The collection was done by artist Paul Collins and is being shown in the Chicago Public Library. Ida B. Wells is one of the Black women represented.)

Ida B. Wells (1862-1931) Crusader

Ida B. Wells began her childhood in Mississippi and by age 14 was an

orphan. She grew up and took enough coursework at Fisk to qualify for a teaching position. Her first teaching job was near Memphis, Tennessee. She began writing freely about the poor conditions of Black schools and eventually lost her job because of this.

She decided to give even more time to writing about the need for improved conditions for her people. She began giving most of her time to journalism. She became intent on

exposing the rampant crime and injustice that was practiced against Blacks.

In 1895 Ida married a newspaperman, Ferdinand Barnett of Chicago. They worked together to fight racial injustices. She worked hard to assist in organizing various civic and self-help groups in Chicago. Ida Wells was one of the small group of Blacks who originated the organization of the NAACP. She later became associated with the Chicago Equal Rights League and was elected as its chairman. During her life time she was probably the most well known Black female journalist in the United States. She worked as a correspondent for "The

Christian Index", "The Detroit Plain Dealer", and "The People's Choice". She also wrote for the "New York Age", "The Little Rock Sun", "The Chattanooga Justice", and "The Fisk Herald". She was a part-owner of the "Memphis Free Speech" and "The Head Light". For two terms she served as secretary of the Afro-American Press Association. Thomas Fortune a well known Black editor once said of her: "She has become famous as one of the ... women who can handle a quill ... as easily as any man in newspaper work."

Dr. William Hinton was the first Black man to be given a full

professorship at Harvard University. In 1949 he developed the "Hinton test" which was used to detect syphilis infection.

In 1856 Thomas T. Fortune, the great Black editor was born in Marianna, Florida. Fortune was the founder and editor of the "New York Age".

The first Black man to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor was Sgt. William H. Carney. He gave service with the 54th Massachusetts Volunteers in 1863.

In October 1821 William Still was born. He headed the Philadelphia branch of the famous Underground

Railroad.

In 1941 Dorie Miller, the Black sailor was awarded the Navy Cross for showing unusual bravery during the Pearl Harbour attack.

In 1947 the NAACP presented a petition against racial injustices in the United States to the United Nations Organization.

In 1854 the first Black college, Asmun Institute was founded in Oxford, Pa. It was later called Lincoln University.

Congresswoman Barbara Jordan became the first Black woman to serve in the Texas Senate in 1966.

Kappa Alpha Psis Working To Save Black Landmark

Members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in Iowa City are commemorating the 100th anniversary of the admission of the first black student, Alexander

G. Clark, Jr., to the University of Iowa in 1878. They are working to help restore his father's, Alexander Clark, Sr.'s, house in Muscatine. In December the Muscatine City Council plans to demolish the house

unless it is brought up to city code at that time.

Kappa Alpha Psi members worked in September to grade and seed the terrace in front of the Alexander Clark House which stands at 207 W. Third St. in Muscatine. They plan other projects to help with this last attempt to restore the 100 year-old house, a Black History Landmark, which is on the National Register of Historic Homes.

Built in 1878 by Alexander Clark, Sr., the double-brick house was moved from its original location in April 1975, after the city planned to raze it to make way for a high rise project for the elderly. The move to a new location a half a block away has necessitated a new foundation, grading, new lawn, and many other repairs needed after the moving.

Alexander Clark, Sr.

was the out-standing leader in the Civil Rights movement in Iowa in 1868. He spear-headed the amendment to the Iowa Constitution which granted the right to vote to all men, regardless of color. This amendment was passed in 1868, before the 15th Amendment to the United States Constitution.

Determined to desegregate all of Iowa's Public Schools, Mr. Clark sued the

Muscatine School Board for the right of his daughter, Susan Clark, to attend the Muscatine Public Schools. In 1868 the Iowa Supreme Court ruled that Public Schools in Iowa should be open to all children, regardless of race, creed or color. Susan Clark became the first black to graduate from Muscatine High School in 1871, and, as far as is known, the first black to graduate from a Public High School in Iowa.

The last barrier to racial segregation in Iowa's educational system went down in September 1878 when Alexander G. Clark, Jr. entered the Law School at the University of Iowa. He graduated in 1879. To complete the Clark fight for education of all races, Alexander Clark, Sr. entered the Law School at the University in 1884, at the age of fifty-eight. He graduated the following year and was admitted to the Bar in Muscatine County amid warm congratulations from all the members of the Bar who had known him since he came to Muscatine as a boy sixteen years of age.

Both Clarks, father and son, published and edited a Chicago newspaper, the *Conservator*, in the 1880's. Alexander Clark

Sr.'s editorials were considered masterpieces of political journalism for his defense of civil rights and for his criticism of the positions of President Hayes and the U.S. Supreme Court's stand on racial issues.

In 1890 President Benjamin Harrison appointed the Honorable Alexander G. Clark, Sr. to be United States Minister to Liberia. At that time Clark was called one of the ten out-standing men of his race in the country. He died in Monrovia, Liberia in 1891.

The Alexander Clark House was saved from the wrecker's ball in 1975 when a group of Cedar Rapids women had it moved to a new location. Now college students are joining in this latest fight to save it again and to preserve this National Landmark for the black people of Iowa. Another first in the Clark Story: The person who has lead the efforts to save the Alexander Clark House is Burtine Motley, who was the first black teacher in the Iowa City schools. Anyone interested in more information should contact her: Mrs. Reid Motley, 1920-5th Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403 or Ms. Jean DeFrance, 1113 Oak St., Muscatine, Iowa 52761.

Cardis Collin Pushes CETA

Very recently Black congresswoman Cardiss Collins (D-Ill) introduced some important amendments in the House for the CETA program. This was a part of the four-year re-authorization for the Department of Labor's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

This bill represents the major thrust by the federal government to insure jobs and job training for those who have difficulty securing

employment and those who tend to be "chronically unemployed".

The Collins amendments were presented on the House floor by Representative Andrew Maguire (D-NJ). Cardiss Collins, the congress-woman from Chicago said that her amendments were intended to "address the problems of accountability — the inadequate mechanisms for noting and correcting abuses of the program administrators on the

local level."

She is keenly aware that CETA abuses have been very harmful to the effective lobbying for continuance of the program. The Collins amendments were unanimously passed.

They called for the prime sponsors (usually local governments) to set up internal monitoring units with the proper authority and staff to evaluate program implementation — including the activities of subgrantees. Also, audit procedures will be much stronger with the new amendments.

The CETA program has been characterized

by decentralized authority and local officials play a significant and critical role in the decision making. The people served by CETA are dependent on the effectiveness and the integrity of the local administration.

Cardiss Collins has been a champion of various manpower efforts since serving her district in congress. She is the widow of the late George Collins, formerly a member of Congress. She has served well in his former district since 1972. Other Black women currently serving in congress are Shirley Chisholm, (D-NY) Yvonne Burke, (D-Cal.) and Barbara Jordan, (D-Tex.)



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Black Folk In American Civilization

PRINCE HALL

The oldest fraternal organization among black men in the United States is Prince Hall Masons. This organization had its beginning on March 6, 1775 when Prince Hall and fourteen others of his black brethren were initiated into the masons by members of the British Army Lodge No. 441 of the Fifty-eighth Regiment of Irish Infantry.

Born sometime around 1748 at Bridgetown, Barbados, Prince Hall, the son of a free woman of color and an Englishman, migrated to the United States about 1765. In Boston, he pursued the trade of a leather worker while studying to become a minister in the Methodist Church.

An enlistee in the American militia during the

American Revolutionary War, he became a prime mover in the establishment of African Lodge No. 1 on July 3, 1776.

Today, the organization of brotherhood, dedicated to the uplift of men everywhere, founded by Prince Hall includes in its fold most of the outstanding black men in America. In 1977, it was reported to have been composed of nearly 5,000 lodges and almost 300,000 members in the United States, Canada, the West Indies and West Africa.

Prince Hall, the driving force behind black masonry in America, died in December of 1807.

Vol. II, No. 4

Howard James Jones

OPEN 24 HOURS
SHERMAN'S
SUPER VALU

1623 - 6th 6th at Washington

The Money You
Spend at These
Stores Stays
Here in Des Moines

OPEN 24 HOURS
SHERMAN'S
SUPER VALU

2627 - E. University

Flavorite Soup
Tomato Can **10¢**

Diamond Flat Box
Toothpicks **5¢**

Super Valu
Salt Round Box **5¢**



Hi C
Orange

46 oz Can

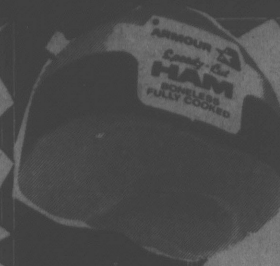
39¢



Blade Cut
Chuck Roast

Lb

89¢



Armour
Boneless
Ham

Lb

\$1.99



Fresh 70% Lean
Ground Beef

Lb

99¢



Vine Ripe
Tomatoes

Lb

39¢



US No 1
Idaho Russet
Potatoes

10 lb Bag

99¢



Mello Crisp
Bacon

Lb Pkg

\$1.19



Super Valu
Bleach
Gal Size

49¢



Kraft
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Qt Jar

89¢

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT 10

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Vol. 85 N

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