

the new

Iowa Bystander

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Thursday, January 5, 1977

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Des Moines, Ia. 50321

J.B. Morris, Civil Rights Leader, Editor, Publisher--Dead At 87

His pace had slowed in the courtroom and he occasionally used the infamous word 'Negro.' Still, both young and old friends and colleagues used such phrases as a fighter for human rights and a bridge of all generations to describe James B. Morris, whose death last Friday at the age of 87 sent shock waves throughout the black community.

More than 150

attorneys, businessmen, community leaders and the governor gathered for the somber funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church to silently reflect on experiences and fond memories. Some even followed the flag-draped casket to the Glendale Cemetery and stood in the gusty winds and cold snow for the final farewell.

"Morris was a human

rights leader in the dark days when there was a risk and a certain endangerment for those who supported civil rights," said Rev. Frederick W. Strickland of Corinthian Baptist Church in his eulogy.

In another tribute, the Rt. Rev. Walter C. Righter, Episcopal bishop of Iowa, said, "His life was given to make sure history would not be a brutal repetition of the past, but would be a new day."

Morris was well known throughout the state, which was proven by the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers.

Pallbearers: Mr. Matthias T. Brown, Judge Luther T. Glanton, Jr., Mr. Malcolm C. Hogan, Governor Robert D. Ray, Dr. Meredith R. Saunders, Mr. John W. Snodgrass, Mr. Loren T. Sampson.

Honorary Pallbearers: Mr. Allen Ashby, Mr. William Boldridge, Jr., Mr. George C. Carpenter, III, Rev. Elder Carroll, Mr. Vincent C. Chapman, Pres., Des Moines Branch, NAACP, Mr. H. L. Dunn, Mr. Arthur J. Edmunds, Mr. Richard H. Gerdes, Attorney Oscar E. Jones, Attorney J. Riley McManus, Mr. James W. Mitchell, Mr. Harold A. Morrow, Mr. Fred O. Morrow, Jr., Attorney W. Lawrence Oliver, Mr. Harley C. Shirer, Mr. Thomas H. Stoner, Attorney Don C. Swanson, Pres. Polk County Bar Assoc., Mr. Arthur P. Trotter, Mr. James W. Wallace.

Ushers: Attorney Robert E. Dreher, Mr. Herman L. Graham, Mr. Marvin G. Hein, Dr. Louis A. James.

Morris was one of the first black attorneys in Iowa and assisted other aspiring lawyers. Gov. Robert D. Ray, Polk County District Judge Luther T. Glanton Jr.

J.B. Morris
Continued page 3

Allen Ashby Remembers

This should be my column for this week. The sudden death of the man I call "Mr. Bystander", J.B. Morris, makes us grope for words.

Two days before his passing, he and I were talking, joking and laughing about sports as we always did. My association with the man dates back to really 1931.

A couple of years before that I had tried to sell advertising for the paper and struck out. Then I got the idea of writing an opinion column that probably wouldn't have lasted more than a couple of weeks.

I talked to Morris about it, and he told that he thought the best thing I could do would be to write a sports column. He was right, because over these forty seven years I don't think I have missed any columns, even when I was out of town, sending back one.

J.B. was an avid sports fan, baseball and football being his sports, although he could talk intelligently on most other sports. And he never missed an Iowa homecoming game. I think he would have been a proud parent had his son Braddie become a great athlete, but the fellow just wasn't into games that much, although he had the physique and ability to do it if he wanted to.

The remarkable thing about my relations with the Bystander was the fact that Morris, as the editor of Ashby

Continued page 8

Force For Equality

Reprinted from the Des Moines Tribune.

James B. Morris, who died in Des Moines at 87 the other day, was a lawyer, a weekly newspaper editor and publisher, holder of leadership posts in many public and private agencies. Through all his activities ran a clear purpose: to advance equal rights for Americans regardless of color.

His career spanned many different phases of the long struggle, not over yet. He began work in Des Moines when there were few laws on the books to assure race equality and those few were widely violated. He lived to see sweeping changes come, by court decree, by new statutes, by public pressure.

All of this he saw, much of it he worked tirelessly to achieve.



James B. Morris

Obituary

James B. Morris, age 87, of 1121 Americanna Court, died at his home Friday, December 30, 1977. Mr. Morris was born in Atlanta, Georgia, October 15, 1890, the son of Salema and Joseph William Morris. His early schooling began in Covington, Georgia, then entrance to Hampton Institute, Virginia, in 1907, and graduation in 1912.

He sang tenor and traveled with the Hampton Quartet and Choir. A feature of the Hampton concerts was Negro spirituals.

A 1915 graduate of Howard University Law School, Washington, D.C., Mr. Morris came to Des Moines October, 1916 to begin his law practice and was admitted to the bar June, 1917.

He was inducted into the U.S. Army, June 1917, at the 17th Provisional Training Regiment at Fort Des Moines, Iowa where he was commissioned a lieutenant. He was assigned to the 366th infantry, 92nd Division, Camp Dodge, Iowa, and went to France as battalion intelligence officer. After discharge in July, 1919, Mr. Morris returned to Des Moines where he served as deputy Polk County Treasurer and resumed his law practice.

Mr. Morris, long an advocate of Civil Rights, had been editor and publisher of the Iowa Bystander for 50 years, (1922-1972) the state's only newspaper for blacks. Thereafter, he became publisher emeritus of the New Iowa Bystander.

While engaged in the general practice of law, he was a member of the legal

Obituary
Continued page 3

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Benjamin L. Hooks

Executive Director, NAACP
NEW DAY BEGUN



A Conference Call

As we enter the New Year, it is well that we review carefully the findings of a poll conducted by the Lee Slurzburg company among black urban dwellers and released last summer. More than 82 percent of black high school and college graduates regarded employment and economic development as their priority issue.

Another segment of the poll found that 77 percent of all blacks felt that American society has serious problems, while only 20 percent saw this nation's way of life as superior to that of other countries. Another minority felt that the American system is too rotten for repair and should be replaced entirely.

Underlying these pessimistic views, are the disastrous economic conditions in black communities around the country. Certainly, there are those who have moved up the ladder, thanks to the NAACP and the civil rights movement. But, there is also a permanent and growing underclass among the poor, especially blacks, and this segment gets bigger with each passing year.

The other reality is that the actual income gap between blacks and whites has worsened considerably since the sixties.

Our New Year's resolution, therefore, must be to develop a significant and effective strategy to remedy this problem. For that reason, I announced at the NAACP convention last June in St. Louis that, as Executive Director, I would be calling a conference on black leaders when I assumed office. This call is now being issued formally to every major black organization to join the NAACP in a national conference, which will focus on a number of issues, including black unemployment.

The problem of joblessness is a problem that this country has faced since its very beginning. There have been booms and busts. The capitalistic cycle has produced that kind of economy. And it seems to me that this is a fundamental question which this nation must face, as a nation, if we

are to continue the system of government and private capitalism that we have exposed.

I say that as one who feels that this is a good system, a sound system. I'm not trying to advocate the overthrow of it. But I simply would suggest that the problem of inflation, the problem of joblessness is not peculiar to America.

The whole of the Western world (in France, England, Italy, maybe Germany not so much at this moment), but the western capitalistic world is suffering from the problems of inflation, of jobs, of balance of trade—all kinds of problems—the threat of a world-wide depression. So we are not unique in that sense.

If there's any one lesson black folks should know by this time, ain't going to be no jobs for black folks until there are jobs for all folks. We have a dual responsibility at the NAACP. We recognize that.

We've prodded President Carter and Congress on some jobs legislation because we recognize that as long as there is joblessness in America, we're going to have more of it than anybody else. Less jobs and more joblessness.

Our first concern then is the push for employment, jobs legislation, not just for black folks, but for people. Then, having done that, we then have to push to make sure that blacks get their proportional share, because if not, it will happen like it always does...they'll create 200,000 jobs and we'll get a handful of them, and most of them are gone the other way.

That has already happened. President Carter attempted to address the youth unemployment problem last year. But to his and our utter dismay, it was found that youths had received their fair share of these jobs. White youths had benefitted more.

So the question of black unemployment is a dual one involving economics and racism. So our goal for the New Year must be creating jobs, and making certain that blacks and other minorities get their fair share.

Congressional Black Caucus Reports to the People

Federal Watchdog Must Watch

By Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe

Effective government action to reverse the continuing trend toward two separate and unequal societies in the United States remains critical.

Many government programs to serve minorities and the poor are on the federal law books. How well are the various federal agencies implementing these programs? Are the agencies doing what the programs are intended to do?

In addition to passing laws, Congress is also charged with overseeing their implementation. This oversight or watchdog responsibility, I am sorry to report, is too often overlooked. I feel strongly that none of these is effective until it is actually serving the people.

On a number of occasions my oversight efforts have revealed serious inadequacies in federal programs, and these findings have often resulted in agencies changing their practices.

Let me cite two examples, one in the field of children's health and one in federal assistance to low-income homeowners.

EPSDT There is a federal program which is intended to assure that low-income children receive regular, high quality medical examinations, preventive care, and necessary treatment. It is called the Early and Periodic Screening, Diagnosis, and Treatment (EPSDT) Program.

After Congress passed the EPSDT legislation in 1967, it took the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare until 1972 to issue the

EPSDT operating regulations and longer still to get started. Furthermore, the program has not worked as intended.

It is painfully clear that no segment of our population is more in need of regular and complete medical examinations than the children of poor families. Therefore, I investigated the failure of this program with the help of the General Accounting Office, Congress' independent audit agency.

We found in Illinois, for example, a screening rate less than two percent. Last year, of the 13 million children eligible nationwide for comprehensive care under this program, only 1.7 million were served.

To improve this situation I am encouraged by a proposal to Congress from President Carter for a new Child Health Assessment Program to revise substantially the existing EPSDT program. This will provide much higher financial incentives for the states to move out and identify the poorest children, have them examined, and have them treated.

Homeowners Assistance Program Another example of effective Congressional oversight work is with the Section 518 (b) program of the federal Homeowners Assistance Program. The need for adequate and safe housing in our cities is pressing.

Many of my constituents wrote to me detailing difficulties they were having with HUD, so I started an investigation. In this program many low-income home buyers



METCALFE

relied on government appraisals to uncover structural problems when they bought their homes.

However, in the appraisals such dangerous problems as worn-out roofs, defective heating systems, and rotten porches and steps were often overlooked. The homeowner claims resulting from these conditions were badly mishandled by HUD.

As a result of my investigations with the help of the Comptroller General of the United States, the Department of Housing and Urban Development agreed this year to reconsider thousands of unpaid and underpaid claims by homeowners.

Federal Urban Ombudsman This December I met privately with President Carter at the White House. Our discussion ranged over a wide array of issues affecting my partly depressed, urban Congressional District on Chicago's South Side in particular and urban America in general.

I suggested to the President that a comprehensive urban revitalization program include appointing a Federal Urban Ombudsman. The responsibility of the Federal Urban Ombudsman would be to respond to complaints of citizens and local government officials when a federal program is not meeting the needs of those whom it was designed to serve.

Congress appropriates

each year billions of dollars for federal programs to revitalize our urban areas. Past program management practices like those uncovered in my past program management practices like those uncovered in my oversight work have cost taxpayers millions of dollars. Such agency mismanagement has contributed to continued urban blight.

When the intent of Congress is frustrated and negated by the ineptness of local administrators, then it is we in the Congress who must and will take action to correct the situation.

You Can Help Individual citizens and organizations can help in oversight by informing your own legislators about the performance of federal programs in your community. This may influence their view of the program and could lead to action.

My own experience has convinced me that effective legislation oversight is necessary to insure that federal programs do in fact operate as intended.

Congressmen can get action rolling to bring services to the people, and we can work to insure that in a given program citizens get a fair shake.

We in the Congressional Black Caucus work to be articulate and effective advocates for minorities and the poor. We are in a special position to make known to the rest of the Congress and to the Administration the impact and results of federal programs designed to aid minorities and the poor.

Stop Smoking Clinic

Ames, Iowa — Stop-smoking clinics will be offered in Des Moines beginning in mid-January by Harry Lando, an Iowa State University associate professor of psychology. The program is funded by a \$65,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute, a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The clinics will be conducted at the American Lung Association of Iowa, 1321 Walnut Street, Des Moines. Interested persons should contact the lung association. Des Moines residents may phone 243-1225; persons outside Des Moines may phone 1-800-362-2058 toll-free.

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Allen Ashby Sports Editor

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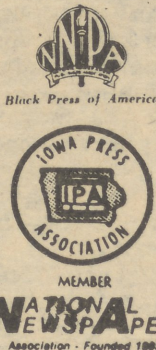
Credo of the Black Press

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights.

Hating 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.

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Civil Rights Leader, Editor

J.B. Morris
From page 1

and attorney Robert Wright all remember him well.

"I knew him as a champion of human rights and as a leader long before equal rights became a popular cause," said Ray who knew Morris several years. "He was persistent and effective in helping our blacks and working with white people to understand minorities."

"He had a profound

effect on everyone he came in contact with — he had the ability to get people to think about what was right."

Glanton said his experiences with Morris span some 38 years, on the opposite sides of the courtroom and while he has been on the bench.

"I've known him since I came to town in 1939," Glanton said. "He was an inspiration to me. He's done as much as anyone in the state to advance the cause of blacks. He was highly

respected by both blacks and whites and for that reason, he made inroads where others couldn't. He worked for the cause without offending the majority group."

Wright said, "I disagreed with some of his methods but I agreed with his efforts."

Despite his private law practice, Morris also used his talent in other areas. As a member of the legal redress committee of the Des

J.B. Morris
Continued page 12

In Memoriam

Obituary
From page 1

redress committee of the Des Moines Branch NAACP and participated in a number of civil rights cases which ultimately resulted in greater opportunity and equal accommodation in housing, public facilities, public school teaching and employment in Iowa.

Mr. Morris was one of the organizers and last surviving founder of the National Bar Association which originated in Des Moines. He was also a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Des Moines State Chapter of the NAACP, Roosevelt Club, Inc., American Legion Post No. 126, American Red Cross, Des Moines Human Rights Commission, Polk County and Iowa Bar Associations, Polk County Republican Central Committee and at one time served as co-chairman of the State Republican Party, board member of the Center for Industrial Research and Science at Iowa State University. Citations for community service were given by the Des Moines Human Rights Commission, U.S. Navy Recruiting Command, Veterans Administration and Drake University, School of Journalism.

Mr. Morris and Georgine McCoy met at Howard University and were married April 6, 1918. She predeceased him in death December 18, 1977. Their one son, James B. Morris, Jr., was an outstanding attorney who practiced with his father in the law firm of Morris & Morris until his death, October 1, 1976. Their one daughter, Jean Morris Washington, resides in Sacramento, California. Survivors include the daughter Jean, a brother Clyde of Des Moines, six grandchildren and many friends and colleagues.

The family suggests memorials to the Des Moines Chapter of the NAACP and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.



Pictures from The Des Moines Register



the social page

Affirmative Action: Working in DOT

Ernita Marie Reid is a 1975 graduate of Des Moines Technical High School. She began working for the Iowa Department of

Transportation, Ames, Iowa in the Contracts Department on November 7, 1977. Prior to this time she was a secretary for Grady

Contracting Corp. in Des Moines. She was also previously employed as a Medical Secretary for Equitable of Iowa Insurance Company in

Des Moines for about two years.

Ernita is a lifelong resident of Des Moines and commutes to Ames daily. The only time the drive bothers her is in bad weather. Ms. Reid enjoys her job extremely well and, in the short time she has worked with D.O.T., she has found her fellow employees interesting and helpful in assisting in many ways. "Everyone I've come in

contact with has been very helpful and friendly to me." Ms. Reid finds the benefits of the Department of Transportation great. "I especially like the Flex Time hours, which enable me to choose the best working hours for myself".

I do plan to take advantage of the Department of Transportation's higher education program and attend a university or college in the near future to begin working toward a degree."

Thomas Jones, Jr., Affirmative Action

Officer, says; "Recruitment and selection of Ms. Reid was quite simple, because of her outstanding background and well developed professional office skills." Jones states Affirmative Action is a difficult process made simple by good qualifications and a positive attitude on the part of an employer selecting authority in achieving equal employment opportunity for minorities, the aged, women, and the mentally and physically handicapped.



Ernita Marie Reid

Tawasi Club

The annual Christmas party of the Tawasi Club was held at the Logan Opportunity Center on Dec. 3rd, 1977. The

Christmas dinner was catered in by Mr. Norman Oakley and Son.

Each member invited

a guest and there was an exchange of gifts. Games were played, and a very enjoyable evening was had by all. The next meeting will be held Jan. 12, 1978 at the home of Mrs. Elnora Duffy, 1723 Walker. Time 7:30.

Reported by Mrs. Gloria Bumpus, Corr. Sec.

Library News

The Mothers Club will meet at Mid-City Library at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 5th.

Sunday, January 8th, will be SDA Community Service "Clothing Give Away Day" at the Library, starting at 1:00 p.m.

A Ceramics class, sponsored by the Model City Site Board, will be offered at 7:00 p.m. on Monday evenings, January 9, 16, 23 and 31.

The MTA Brown route bus will drop you at the Mid City Library at 1305 University.

Hawkeye Elk News

Bingo is Thursday each week and Soul Food weekends.

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will meet this Sunday, Jan. 8th at 2:00 P.M.

Start the New Year right and support the organization.

Rose Temple No. 33 will meet next Friday eve. and we will be receiving our new officers and your loyal support is needed.

Remember the shut-ins and those less fortunate than you.

Princess Oziel

Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9 met at Doric Lodge Hall Dec. 23, 1977.

A Xmas party was held which consisted of a pot luck dinner, exchanging of gifts and playing games that was enjoyed by all.

A Poinsettia was presented to our Worthy Matron, Jane Brown.

Our next meeting will be held Jan. 26, 1978 at 8:00.

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services with the pastor Rev. H. Davis, in charge, they had testimonial service, as usual on the first Sunday of the month, Sunday Jan. 1st, 1978.

The Booster Girls held a Christmas party and gift exchange in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Carter. A chicken dinner was served and members played Whist. Mrs. Carter won first and Mrs. Edward Paige won low. The next meeting will be in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh had their annual get together, Christmas dinner party with their family Sunday, Christmas day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington of St. Louis MO., Mrs. Marsh, sister. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Daniels of St. Louis, MO., Mr. Marsh daughter. Mrs. Carl Braxton, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, Mrs. Mollie Rudd, Mrs. Lurena Woods and Mrs. Dessie Burt.

Mrs. Stella Harper, spent Christmas day with her son Robert Harper and family in Burlington. She went back on New Years day to celebrate her granddaughter's birthday day who is 8 years old on New Years Day.

Mrs. Hattie Carter daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Bratton and grandson Virgil Bratton of Excelsor Spring MO., and son Clarence Carter and family from Minneapolis Minn. spent Christmas day with their mother. All were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Carter.

Mrs. Annie Moss and daughter of New York spent Christmas with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pope.

Keokuk

Sunday morning service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on last Sunday, Rev. J. H. Mims pastor.

Mrs. Constance Reed remains a patient at KAH East at this writing.

James W. (Jim) Thompson died Friday evening, Dec. 23, at KAH East following an extended illness. Born Nov. 11, 1882 in Linwood, Ark., he had been a Keokuk resident since 1932, and a railroad employee for many years. On Feb. 16, 1904, he married Ada Davis in Sherrill, Ark. He was of Baptist faith. He was the last of his family and was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters in addition to his parents. Funeral services were held the past Tuesday from Greaves Mortuary with Rev. John Varner officiating. Burial in Oakland Cemetery.

Ms. Peggie Berry, Mrs. Murle Berry and Sharon Allen spent several days during the Holidays in Chicago, Ill. where they visited Mrs. Christina Redmond.

Mrs. Bernice Robinson

spent the Christmas Holiday in Milwaukee, Wis. visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Parker.

St. Louis visitors during the Christmas Season were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley who visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bradley and family.

Margaret Merrit R.N. was recently welcomed as a regular board member of the Visiting Nurse Association, which is a United Way Agency. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conn Sr. spent their Christmas vacation in Minneapolis, Minn., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conn Jr., and the boys.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins and family, and Mrs. Lorenzo Clark spent Christmas in St. Louis, Mo., guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaMonte Clark.

Ms. Gwenith Holton, of Iowa City, Mrs. Chris Oquedo and Marka, and Mr. Frankie Flanagan of Des Moines were visitors in the Tom Holton home over the Holidays.

Mt. Pleasant

Second Baptist Church
Rev. W.A. Smith,
Pastor.

Sunday School 9:15, worship service 10:30 and prayer meeting Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. Watch meeting services were held at 10:45 New Year's Eve.

Mr. & Mrs. Trenton Johnson and Miss Josie Campbell were in Des Moines Wednesday visiting Mrs. Laura Dawson and Mr. & Mrs. Ellison & family and new baby daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Dwight Dawson, Mr. & Mrs. Trenton Johnson, Mr. &

Mrs. Larry Tinder & Rev. & Mrs. W. A. Smith attended the candlelight wedding of Rosann Brooks & Michael Kojohn at the Pentecostal Assembly of God Church at Ft. Madison, Iowa. Rev. Hawkins of Sioux City, Iowa performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. & Mrs. Michael Kojohn left for England where he is in the Air Force. Mrs. Kokjohn is the daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Jesse Brooks of Fort Madison and the groom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Milton Kokjohn of Ft. Madison.

NAACP Urges Energy Policy Geared To Supply Increase

NEW YORK — The NAACP today issued recommendations on a national energy plan that were formulated following a recent conference that the Association hosted in Washington. The recommendations, contained in a report,

called on the Carter Administration to adopt "a more positive attitude" towards the development of supply sources since future programs in this area will be determined considerably by policy

choices made now in Washington.

The report endorsed President Carter's determination to end energy waste outlined in his plan that was submitted to Congress last April. But it noted that "we cannot accept the notion that our people are best served by a policy based upon the inevitability of energy shortage and the need for government to allocate an ever diminishing supply among competing interests."

The report therefore

called for a national policy that would stress the development of supply and the creation of new sources of energy. This approach was important, the report said, to ensure a continuing expansion of the economy. "We find it very disturbing to contemplate a future in which energy supply would become a constraint upon our ability to solve these critically important social and economic problems which confront black citizens, especially," the report

said.

This emphasis on the plan submitted by Mr. Carter was made because the NAACP felt that the policies outlined represented the Administration's basic philosophy on energy. Hence, even though Congress has modified drastically the plan from its original form, the NAACP believes that the Administration will play a significant role in deciding how to steer implementation of future legislation.

The report grew out of the NAACP National

Energy Conference that was held in Washington last month. It was released today by Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks.

It sought to outline the impact that a national energy policy would have on the NAACP's primary constituents, minorities and the poor.

The NAACP, through its National Energy Committee that is headed by James Stewart Sr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., plans to seek a meeting with Secretary of Energy James R. Schlesinger on the concerns outlined in the report. Copies are being sent to him, the President, and to Congressmen and Senators. Mr. Schlesinger was the keynote speaker at the NAACP energy conference in Washington.

Continuing to stress the importance of incentives, the report said that an attempt to "perpetuate price controls on newly discovered oil and natural gas and extend those controls to new areas appear to us to be incompatible with the need for new supply development."

Proposals to bar the industrial use of oil and natural gas would also "force the closing of many job-producing industries in urban areas and cause a massive shift of industries away from areas where most black people live and work," the report said.

Among the sources of energy that the report felt were important to the expansion of the economy was nuclear power. Despite previous promising efforts to expand this source, it

Administration's plan "seems to call for a retreat from nuclear energy on the basis that the environmental and safety costs may be too high."

The report stressed that the civil rights organization is also concerned about protecting the environment. But, it said, "as long as 14 percent of blacks are unemployed, and their earning gap with whites continues to widen, our first priority must be the attainment of economic parity for black Americans."

Problems posed by nuclear power, the report said, "can be solved through the dedicated efforts by government, the scientific community and industry working cooperatively together." Despite the claims of nuclear power opponents, "the fact is that this source will be required to meet our future needs for electricity."

The report also called for the rapid development of other energy sources, such as solar, geothermal, biomass, tidal, oil shale and synthetic fuels from coal. Its focus, however, was on the need to expand the economy to help reduce the high black unemployment rate and to provide the required capital for rebuilding the nation's big cities.

To accomplish these goals, the report maintains, will require an abundant energy supply. The recommendations are being referred to the NAACP National Board of Directors for further consideration and implementation.

NAACP National Office To Sponsor Image Awards

NEW YORK — Beginning in 1978, the NAACP National Office will join the Beverly Hills - Hollywood branch in sponsoring the NAACP Image Awards, which honors entertainers and movie stars for their achievements.

Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks, in announcing the expansion in the

program's sponsorship, noted that NAACP branches throughout the nation will now have an opportunity to vote on nominations. The program will be monitored by a 10-member committee of branch representatives,

NAACP National Board members and staff. The awards will still be held in Hollywood in late

spring each year.

Previously, this branch was the sole sponsor. But, because the program has grown so big, branch leaders requested the national office to become a joint sponsor and provide the required help and

"AN EXCITING PAPER DOES EXCITING THINGS."

Smoking Mothers Harm Unborn Infants' Health

Women Suffer Smoking Harm

The ads say "You've come a long way, baby," in making cigaret smoking socially acceptable for women. What they don't say to American women is that they've also increased the risk to health by smoking.

Twenty years ago there were twice as many male smokers as female. Today the percentages are approaching even.

Women who are heavy smokers are five times as likely to die from lung cancer as nonsmoking women. Females who smoke have more illness

each year than nonsmokers, and are more likely to suffer from heart disease, bronchitis and emphysema.

Every pregnant woman wants to give her baby the best chance for a healthy life, but an expectant mother who smokes is taking chances with her baby's health, says the American Medical Association pamphlet: Smoking: Facts You Should Know.

Women who smoke during pregnancy have a significantly higher number of stillbirths and spontaneous abortions. There is an excess of premature (by weight) babies among smokers, with an average difference of more than six ounces between babies of smokers and nonsmokers. Babies with low birth weights have a greater risk of disease and death.

Studies also show that respiratory illness is twice as common in young children whose parents smoke at home compared to those whose parents do not smoke in the home.

The adverse health effects of cigaret smoking first became apparent to men, because men as a group started smoking earlier than women. But as the cumulative effect of cigaret smoking builds up in women, cigarets have proved equally dangerous to them.



January, 1978

Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA

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Birmingham Man Serves With Peace Corps As English Teacher in Korea

EUIHUNG, Korea — Twenty-two-year-old Mike Williams of Birmingham, Ala. looks down the dirt road leading through the town where he serves as a Peace Corps volunteer English teacher and smiles. "My greatest satisfaction here is the place itself. So far, I'm happy here. I'm even satisfied with the inconveniences," he says.

One of the inconveniences in Euihung is the lack of a bathhouse. So once a week, Williams takes a four-hour round trip bus ride to a neighboring city for a bath and shave.

The son of Ola Williams of 2412 Carlos Ave. in Birmingham, Williams entered the Peace Corps in June, 1977 directly after his graduation from Alabama State University in Montgomery, where he majored in history and secondary education.

"I was good in French in high school and requested French West Africa," he recalls, but the Peace Corps had no openings for English teachers there at that time. Instead, he was invited to serve his two-year Peace Corps tour in Korea. "Next time I'll try Africa," Williams says. In the meantime, he is enjoying Korea.

"Korea is one of the most developed countries that the Peace Corps serves," Williams points out. "I was glad to get assigned to such a small town as Euihung because it's closer to the typical Peace Corps experience." He is the only American most of his junior high school-age students have ever seen in person.

Williams observes that "people here take all American advertising and movie images in a negative way." He notes that much of the advertising and movies the United States exports promotes "so many of the wrong things. It's no surprise Koreans have a distorted image of us. They've been exposed to a lot of myths and stereotypes."

The volunteer is helping to correct many of those stereotypes just by being himself. Another volunteer remembers students asking her, "Do all blacks do this? Do all blacks do that?" I said, "Does Mr. Michael?" They said, "Oh, no!" I think we Americans sometimes make the mistake of thinking all orientals are alike before

we've known any. They do the same thing with us."

In fact, "Mr. Michael," as he is known at the school, is well-liked and respected by both students and teachers at the middle (junior high) school where he teaches English. The principal of Euihung Middle School, Choi Ip Ki, speaks very highly of his "distinguished American guest. I'm glad to have the Peace Corps here. I think the students' ability to speak English will increase. Mike makes the students interested in learning."

Choi's command of English is excellent, due in part to studies in the United States. "I left my heart in San Francisco," he says with a twinkle.

Williams is ordinarily a very soft-spoken man who admits "I've got to learn to be more outgoing." Yet in the classroom, he is dynamic, warm and friendly with the students. "I don't believe in putting on airs or being phony," he maintains. "I play with the kids a lot."

Playing with his students is easy — but socializing with adults is more difficult for Williams. "I'm not a gregarious person," he says. "Koreans are constantly wanting to go somewhere and drink. I like to read in my free time." People seek him out because "talking with me is an opportunity for people to improve their English."

Williams lives near the school in a boarding house. His landlady is reputedly the best cook in town. The volunteer goes home every day for lunch and says that he enjoys most of the local food. "But if I tell Koreans I don't like some of the food, they feel hurt. I try to tell them there are some foods in America I don't like either. A man went out of his way to get me some corn chips," assuming that because Williams is American, he likes all American-type foods.

When asked what he does for entertainment, Williams laughs. "I eat apples!" he replies. He also has a tape cassette which he plays "24 hours a day." Because he spends ten hours a day at the school, his free time is limited. However, he is finding time to read a 1977 almanac cover to cover.

The volunteer teaches 12 hours a week with a Korean co-teacher. The 80 students in each class wear identical black

uniforms and have shaved heads. "That's a holdover from the Japanese influence," Williams says. "The Japanese occupied Korea from 1910 until 1945. Most of the older people still speak some Japanese."

Williams also holds weekly workshops in English for four Korean English teachers.

The volunteer says he "wouldn't offer advice to a collective group of people, but if you feel you can make a contribution — regardless of who you are — join the Peace Corps. I've learned more about myself and my blackness here than when I was in America. They say that black is a state of mind and I've found that to be true," Williams says emphatically.

The volunteer is one of 225 Peace Corps volunteers serving Korea in a variety of education and health programs.

WE TALK ABOUT COMMUNITY CONTROL ... BUT BY ...?

LEADERSHIP IN THE BLACK COMMUNITY!



MILLER CITED FOR EXCELLENCE IN PROMOTING MINORITY BUSINESS ENTERPRISES

NORFOLK, VA. — Sept. 29, 1977 — The Miller Brewing Company today received the National Award of Excellence from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Office of Minority Business Enterprise, for its efforts in supporting the growth and stability of minority business.

In accepting the award at ceremonies held in the Omni Hotel, Miller President John A. Murphy said:

"While this award principally recognizes our accomplishments in providing assistance to minority contractors, that is only a part of our firm commitment to equal employment opportunities. We

have implemented an effective affirmative action program which is producing very positive results in the hiring and promotion of minority employees as well as the use of minority businesses in the mainstream of Miller's growth."

In conjunction with Miller's emphasis on the construction of new production facilities, the company developed a Minority Business Economic Development program in mid-1974 for the selection of qualified minority contractors and suppliers, and to provide assistance in such matters as insurance, banking and advertising.

In the two and one-half years that the program has been operational purchases of goods and services from minority owned operations have more than doubled while minority subcontractor's participation on all projects has increased substantially.

ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



Ashby
From page 1

the paper, was in the thick of political battles, and I, thinking of myself as a radical, was engaged in a few political battles. We were never on the same side, frequently meeting in open disagreement at public meetings.

But when these battles were over and the election had been decided, I never heard a word about our differences. Sometimes he would call me in and tell me how he felt about the issues, but it was never in an argumentative manner.

I often said that had our positions been reversed, I am not sure he would have been writing for my paper.

The man was tough. He had to be in order to survive the hard times he came on as editor of the Bystander. He hung onto the paper even when he must have wondered how he was going to meet his payroll, refusing several offers to be bought out.

Whatever he felt inside, he never let it show in public. Adverse criticism, sometimes ridicule, rolled off his back like water off a duck. And as small as he was, he was not averse to taking to fists if he

thought the situation warranted it.

But mostly to his public, he was the guy who never seemed to get ruffled, but we knew he could, and would let you know it if you were around him.

Whatever happens to the Bystander, it will never be the same without him, and do you know, he just might be looking down on his successors to see how they will do, and might offer some advice.

By the time you read this, the number one spot in college football will have been decided. But as you watched the bowl games, didn't you wonder where all those black players came from on those southern teams? There were so many you couldn't count them, and they just about all had a part in their team's effort.

Now, you think, what if all of those fellows had gone to the black schools, and they could get games in the major college bracket. Might make interesting reading the day after the games.

I was surprised at the Arkansas team. When I heard about that flap down there, I assumed that the offenders were black, and they turned out to be just

that. But so did forty seven other players on that team, and the coach would have really been in a great pickle if they had all quit.

But the coach must have had some right on his side, and the rest of them must have seen it that way. So they went out all fired up and literally blew a good Oklahoma ball club out of the ball yard.

And black signal callers in colleges aren't news any more, but they still are in the pros. One would have to give Doug Williams of Grambling a chance at it if he doesn't get hurt during training sessions. Wonder if they will make a defensive back out of him.

One fellow I know of, from Southern Cal. was reported to have refused to sign unless he could play quarterback, so until he gets a chance at that spot, he is working on the specialty teams for the Chicago Bears.

Actually very few quarterbacks come right out of college and step into a starting role. Critics seem to think Williams could do it. Hope he can.

Maybe next week we can get back onto the regular scheme of things.

Dick Gregory Jailed Christmas to Picket Again

(Washington, D.C. — CNS) — Serious comic Dick Gregory, who was arrested and jailed Christmas Day for picketing too close to the South African Embassy, promised to continue demonstrating in the U.S. Capital until the white ruled African nation changes its racist policies or he is permanently confined.

Gregory, accompanied by his wife, Lillian, was also jailed here Thanksgiving day for demonstrating near the South African embassy, but the charges were dropped against the couple when the District Attorney decided not to prosecute the case in the District of Columbia Superior Court.

The city attorney also dropped the case after Dick and Lillian spent Christmas night in jail, but the comic genius turned martyr vowed to return New Year's day and many other times until he is finally convicted and/or the harrassing arrests are tested in the Supreme Court.

Gregory is protesting continued U.S. government relations with the South African government which, among other atrocities, is responsible for the death of Steve Biko, a young Black South African leader who was arrested, beaten and died in jail after he protested the African nation's apartheid (segregationist) policies.

Friends and associates of Gregory told police it would be ironic if the comedian - lecturer - civil rights demonstrator suffers seriously in U.S. confinement for protesting South Africa's undemocratic policies in Democratic America.

When not lecturing on college campuses, or demonstrating or in jail, the St. Louis born Gregory lives with his wife and nine children on their 400 acre farm near Plymouth, Mass.

**After 18 customer calls,
3 staff meetings, a pile of paper work,
and 12 hours without hot food,
savings officer Clarence Dickson
finally went home.**



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Black Leader Will Meet Carter Again in Early January

By Larry A. Still
Capitol News Service
WASHINGTON, D.C.

The 17 top black leaders who met with President Jimmy Carter just before Christmas are scheduled to return to the White House early in January to check on the progress of the administration's job programs, urban policy and economic development proposals.

Although Vernon Jordan, National Urban League director, expressed satisfaction with the meeting as

spokesperson for the group, several other representatives, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, left saying "all we can say is 'we met with the president'." Vice President Walter Mondale and key cabinet aides also attended the meeting.

However, Clarence Mitchell, NAACP Washington bureau chief, appeared to express the consensus when he declared "the President invited us to share our thoughts and views on these issues

with him ... and believe me, we know how to take advantage of an invitation ...". The leaders are expected to meet with Carter again when the President returns from his trip abroad.

Members of the group expressed strong support for black, woman Cabinet head, Patricia Harris, Housing and Urban Development Department secretary, who has been under fire from Congress for her Urban Policy proposals calling for more Federal

funds for decaying city areas.

Despite the support voiced for Mrs. Harris by the predominantly civil rights representatives, many of HUD's urban programs are still in danger because of the failure of Congress to pass the Energy bill which was to provide most of the funds for aiding the poor by taxing middle and upper income families.

Other spokespersons at the White House session included Mrs. Coretta King, who continued to

urge Carter's backing of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment legislation and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who backed passage of new welfare legislation.

The White House group also included Wallace D. Muhammed, head of the Nation of Islam, formerly known as the Black Muslims. It was the first meeting of a U.S. President with the head of the increasingly influential Muslims.

Other Black representatives included:

Dorothy Heights, president, National Council for Negro Women; Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind.; Jessie Rattley, chairman, National Caucus of Local Elected Black Officials; Eddie M. Williams, president, Joint Center for Political Studies; Bayard Rustin, president, A. Phillip Randolph Institute; Berkeley Burrell, president, National Business League;

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L-R, CAROLYN HADLEY, RUSS PRIDE AND CHERYL BUCHHOLZ

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The Church Page

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Each Wednesday at 7 p.m. prayer service and Bible study class. The 1978 officers will be installed at a special service at Maple Street Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 8th at 4 p.m. Rev. Thomas will bring the message, Rev. Parrish is host Minister. The New Creations will sponsor a skating party at Skate West Sunday January 15th. Transportation will be provided from the church, buses will leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. Remember the sick and shut ins.

Think About It "WE SEE OURSELVES AS WE ARE - JESUS SEES US AS TO WHAT WE CAN BECOME."

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday School classes are held each Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, January 8, 1978, Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will bring the message. The Young Adult Choir will sing.

The Young Adult Choir will sing at Union Baptist Church Sunday, January 15, 1978 at 3:30 p.m.

Our known sick and shut-in members are: Brother Arthur Flanagan, Sisters; Catherine Snall, Edna Morris, Ozella Moten, Georgia Sparkman and Katherine Mullins.

Coming Events Sunday, February 12, 1978 (3:00 p.m.) The

Young Adult is presenting a "Song Festival" - Choirs and soloists from several of our local churches will be appearing on this program. Plan to attend.

Sunday, March 12, 1978 - Kyles Young Adult Choir "IN CONCERT" This will be a "special" with only the members participating.

NEW FRIENDSHIP COGIC

The New Friendship Church is yet on the move for the Lord. Doing the year of 1977 God has been our dwelling place. He has brought us a mighty long way, we have had our up's and down's, but through it all we have learned to trust in Jesus. The Bible said all things work together for good to them who love the Lord. So we count it all as joy when these things happen to us. I want to thank all those who stood by the church in our darkest hour and now you can say look where he brought us from.

The year of 1978 started off in a big way, on watch night at the MT HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH, God poured out his spirit on us in a great way. It was another Pentecost at Mt. Hebron if you were not there you missed one of the greatest gatherings we ever had. Everyone was uplifted.

Then on Sunday morning our pastor preached like it was his last time and that night a meeting broke out, souls were crying out what shall I do to be

saved. The altar has been full each night. Our youth is looking for Christ to fill their hearts with the Holy Spirit, God is pouring out his spirit on all flesh that want him. He would that men would come to him and be saved and filled with the Holy Ghost. On tonight at the Bethel A.M.E. church there will be a special meeting for all those who would love to come and seek for the Holy Ghost. The meeting will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. If you love to pray, come on out, be with those who love to pray. Rev. Abbot, Rev. Parish and Elder R.L. Daye will be there with others, come and let us have a Holy Ghost time. Time 11:30 p.m. to 12:00.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

The Young Adult Choir will present Stella Harris and Sandi Henderson in a Musical Recital on Sunday, January 8, at 4:30 p.m. Lucy Jefferson is president of the choir. Saturday, January 7, at 11:00 a.m., the JMH Choir will have rehearsal.

Our ill and shut-ins: Mother Love, Hilda Hickman, Mother Bryant. Let us remember them in our prayers.

January 15, Rebecca Shields will present a musical entitled "Battle of Choirs." This program will start at 3:30 p.m., and will be on behalf of the Sunday School and the Mission.

Rev. James Harris is Pastor Edna P. Mash, church reporter.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Jan. 8, Rev. Parrish's sermon title for Morning Service will be "Making The Christian Religion Real Through Family Relation." The Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

Joint Installation Services with the Union Bapt. Church will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8, at 4:00 PM. All newly elected 1978 Officers must be installed before taking office. All members, especially officers, are asked to be present. Installation Services will be held at the Maple Street Bapt. Church.

On Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7:00 PM, all presidents and secretaries of organizations are asked to attend a very important meeting concerning the Church Calendar. Your cooperation is urged.

A Memorial Candlelight Service will be held on Jan. 15, at 5:00 PM. This service is being held in memory of the deceased members and friends of our church. If you have someone you would like remembered on this day, we ask that you turn in the name or names to Shirley Talbert or Rose Edmonds. Persons who wish may also submit two or three lines of reference relating the name turned in. Donation of \$1.00 is asked for each name that is turned in. A candle will be lit for spiritual illumination

and inserted on a cross for each name. Plan to attend this most beautiful sacred service.

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday Jan. 8, 1978 Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Men's Chorus will sing.

The Bible Study on Sunday evenings at 6:30

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

All members are asked to please be present this Sat. Jan. 7 at noon for an important Church Meeting. Members need to be present to vote on an Amendment Change to the Constitution.

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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 Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods Sunday School 9:00a.m. Morning Service 11:15a.m. Evening Service 8:00p.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00p.m.	EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. YPWW 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.	MESSIAH TEMPLE 2543 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 16th Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. YPWW 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal	TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor 255-8212 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. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	ST. LUKE NO. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH 1247 McCormick Elder W. A. Robinson, Pastor Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st 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 7:30 p.m.	PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1150-12th St. Rev. George W. Murray, Pastor Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Missionary Volunteer 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m. Dorcas Society 1st Sunday 1:00 p.m.	ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH Harding & University Father Nelo Leto Eucharistic Celebration 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 am & 11:00 am Sundays 8:00 am Weekdays Sacrament of reconciliation Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 pm and following 5:30 pm Mass	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.	MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, 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 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.	MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 255-9310 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.	MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister John Shelton Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. No evening services Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 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 McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day	ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 2538 S. E. Maury Rev. Phil Tindrell 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 255-5755	NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome	KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 907-15th 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 A.M.E. 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 Fellowships 5:30 p.m.

Distinguished Black Educator and Methodist Women's Leader To Visit UNICEF Projects in Africa

Dora B. Ashford, board member of the United Methodist Women's Division and their representative to the United Methodist Church Task Force for the 1979 International Year of the Child, is one of the representatives of four major national religious organizations who leave for Africa Thursday, December 29, to visit UNICEF-assisted projects in Senegal and Kenya.

Edna McCallion, director of United Nations Affairs for Church Women United, Florence G. Edelbrock, secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, and Eleanor R. Schwartz, executive director of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, will also make the trip.

The group will be led by Connie Crosson, programs coordinator for the United States Committee for UNICEF, which has organized the two-week tour in cooperation with the United Nations Children's Fund. All of the organizations represented are NGO's accredited to both the United Nations and UNICEF.

Mrs. Ashford is assistant professor of early childhood / elementary education at Athens State College and formerly served as director of the Athens/Limestone Day Care and Child Development Centers.

One of the most distinguished Southern educators, she had previously served as Dean of Women at

Alabama A & M University and director of vocational guidance for the special poverty program at Tuskegee University in the summer of 1965. She also serves on eight committees and task forces of the UMC and as many of the Women's Division.

In Senegal, the group will spend most of its time outside, Dakar, in the western coastal region of Sine Saloum, where UNICEF has been working with the national and regional governments and community councils to promote the provision of health services through training volunteer health workers and establishing dispensaries. Their programs also seek to improve nutrition by educating village

mothers about new farming techniques and the importance and practicability of different and more varied foods and their proper preparation. The Senegalese government, with continuing UNICEF assistance, is currently expanding the Sine Saloum programs to other regions of the country.

During its stay in

Kenya, the group will observe innovative village technology development promoted by UNICEF in food storage and preservation, water conservation and agriculture, aimed at giving women additional time to spend in child care, vocational training and community cooperation. They will also visit health and nutrition facilities in both rural areas and the shantytown "suburbs" of Nairobi.

In both countries the American visitors will also meet with UNICEF and government officials and leading women's groups and will visit day care and vocational training centers and clean water projects with which UNICEF is affiliated.



Mrs. Joan S. Wallace is sworn in assistant secretary for administration of the U.S. Department of Agriculture by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. A well-known educator and psychologist, Mrs. Wallace is the first black woman to hold such a high-ranking post in the Department.

The appointment was made Oct. 21 by Mr. Bergland, with the concurrence of President Carter. The post pays \$47,500 a year. A native of Chicago, Dr. Wallace was director of the School of Social Work, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo before coming to the Agriculture Department.

Previously, she was vice president of Morgan State University, Baltimore, and before that, dean of the Howard University School of Social Work.

Use Care In Holiday Cooking

An official of the Iowa State Department of Health today cautioned Iowans to exert utmost care in the production of holiday meals in order to avoid foodborne outbreaks of gastro-intestinal disease. An otherwise happy holiday season can be spoiled by a foodborne outbreak.

During the Christmas holiday season it is likely that larger than usual amounts of foods are prepared and kitchen facilities are taxed beyond normal capacity.

The most common types of foodborne disease are those due to salmonella or staphylococcal (staph) micro-organisms. They produce gastro-intestinal irritation with resulting nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps and pain, diarrhea and sometimes fever, according to Dr. Russell Currier, chief, Division of Disease Prevention of the Iowa State Department of Health. Symptoms of infection

range from mild nausea to life-endangering general infections.

Susceptibility to salmonellosis and the severity of the infection depend a great deal on the age and physical condition of the individual, as well as the amount of contaminated food eaten, Dr. Currier said. Infants and the elderly tend to be more severely affected than other age groups, and infections generally are treated with drugs which relieve the symptoms.

Dr. Currier said that the threat of foodborne disease can be lessened by adhering to the following precautions:

- Wash hands thoroughly after handling raw food to lessen the possibility of contaminating cooked, ready-to-eat foods or serving utensils.

- Store food at proper temperatures. Refrigeration prevents growth of bacteria — thorough cooking will kill them. Carefully follow label directions on

packages for storing, preparing or serving quick-frozen foods.

- Wash raw foods carefully and thoroughly.

- Thaw frozen poultry in the refrigerator or use cool running water (at 60F) or lower. Do not thaw frozen raw poultry at room temperature.

- Do not stuff turkeys or chickens the night before cooking.

- Refrigerate leftovers promptly and heat thoroughly before reserving (gravies should be reheated to "rolling boil"). Freshly cooked foods rarely cause illness.

- Keep cold foods cold; keep hot foods hot.

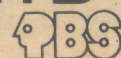
A VOICE FOR NEWSMAKERS, REPORTERS, THOSE MOST AFFECTED. NEWS FOR A CHANGE.



Black journalists examine current news stories every week on this half hour program.

MODERATOR
REGINALD BRYANT

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS 6:00 SUNDAYS
A DIFFERENT PICTURE ON CHANNEL 11



"We Offer Personalized Service"
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THOMPSON'S PARTY SHOP

THIS WEEK

50% OFF

CHRISTMAS decorations, tree trim, cards,

809 Walnut Des Moines 282-4984

Reactions From Friends

J.B. Morris
From page 3

Moines Chapter of the NAACP, Morris worked on a number of civil rights cases, which eventually resulted in greater opportunities and equal accommodations in housing, employment and public facilities in Iowa.

"Some said Morris was from another generation," said Vincent Chapman, president of the NAACP. "I say he bridged all generations. I categorize J. B. Morris as one of the most consistent and persistent advocates of civil rights."

"He was not flamboyant or brusque. He had a way with words. He set an example for me in my personal life. It's unfortunate some of the things he gave his life for didn't come to fruition during his lifetime."

Working as an attorney was only one of several tasks undertaken by Morris. He served two years in the Army intelligence service during World War I after being trained in the first all-Negro officer class at old Fort Des Moines. Upon returning to Iowa, where he had made his home in 1916, Morris served as deputy Polk County treasurer, a reward for his help in electing County Treasurer E. R. Bennett.

In 1922, Morris Grant To United College Fund

FRAMINGHAM, MA — Zayre Corp. has announced a \$1,000 grant to the United Negro College Fund, a fund which supports 50,000 students attending 41 predominantly black southern colleges.

"For over 30 years, the United Negro College Fund has provided urgently needed financial assistance to students in order to help make up for the colleges' low tuition fees," said Zayre Assistant Vice President Stanley Berkovitz in announcing the grant.

"Zayre is very pleased to be able to make a contribution to this worthwhile cause," Berkovitz said, adding that Zayre has been making a \$1,000 grant to the United Negro College Fund for the past several years.

"We hope that our donation, together with contributions from other businesses and individuals, will enable the United Negro College Fund to continue its valuable work."

purchased the Iowa Bystander. In the years that followed, the publication became Iowa's largest weekly black newspaper with Morris often running it as a one-man operation. He relinquished control of the Bystander in 1972 and continued as publisher emeritus of the paper until his death.

During the past five years, Morris worked closely with Loren T. Sampson, the current publisher of the Bystander.

"My greatest reward so far — being in business — was my association with JB. He

was so easy to visit with and always gave direction on what he thought was good and what was bad about the paper. He suggested and not told you what to do. You just wanted to try to please him."

Sampson dispelled rumors that the future of the Bystander was bleak. He said the publication would continue as in the past and in the direction charted out by Morris.

Morris' seemingly infinite energy probably stemmed from experiences that dated back to 1890. In an interview at his law

office just two weeks before his death, Morris said he first became interested in becoming a lawyer in 1905.

"The first Negro lawyer I ever saw was during an Emancipation Proclamation celebration back in 1905. His name was Henry Lincoln Johnson. His idea was that Negroes should fight for their rights but continue to maintain their dignity," he said.

Although he was inspired by the speech, he said the message was not fully understood until he was a struggling Des Moines attorney.

"In 1920, when my son was a year old, there was a barber shop owner. He approached me one day and said he

would help me out. He took me to a bank — everyone there called him Mr. Smith — sat down and asked the guy to loan me \$200 to \$300.

"I said to myself, 'here's a guy just out of slavery, can't even read or write, yet he can walk into a bank, tell them what to do and they call him Mr. Smith.'"

Morris also was a firm believer in hard work, which he attributed to his success. Even on that day — less than two weeks before Christmas, Morris sat at his large desk going over briefs and other paper work. He spoke of plans to solicit advertisements for the holiday issue of the Bystander.

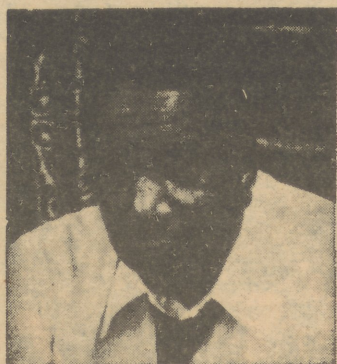
"I always believe people should work to

earn a living," he said, taking a rest from his work. "I believe strongly in civil rights but along with that comes hard work."

When he entered Howard University law school, Morris said his parents had given him \$60 and "all the rest I paid for myself."

"In my senior year, I ran short of money. There was this very fine restaurant on top of the congressional library. I worked there."

Morris admitted he at times was confused by the rapid changes in the society but he always emerged as a leader because he "wanted to work" and was willing to accept the responsibilities that accompanied each task.



...DOWN TO BUSINESS

DR. BERKELEY G. BURRELL
President, National Business League

DID WE FIND OUT IN TIME?

For years, mainstream American business has steadfastly prevented minorities from greater participation in the private enterprise system. Government has every obligation to correct this historic restriction. But as Government develops programs to address that issue, it must include minorities in the process. That means we have to be alert. If we're not, white folks will define our problems, determine the platform to discuss them, develop the solutions and then, maybe tell us about them.

That is precisely what our Government was about to do recently with the Office of Minority Business Enterprise. OMBE was established to assist minority entrepreneurs in entering the economic mainstream of American life through business enterprise. Through Executive Order, OMBE was required to utilize minority business and trade associations as the primary vehicles in this effort. Yet, the Department of Commerce was on the verge of implementing massive and radical changes in the OMBE program without any input from the minority business community.

As recommended in a secret document in Commerce, which was mysteriously leaked (the Under Secretary says it was mischievously leaked), OMBE's program of the future would consist of management and technical assistance with funds allocated to regions and states on the basis of minority population and number of firms with paid employees. Interestingly, OMBE would fund only 56 organizations, instead of the current 204, in 30 states to perform management and technical assistance, thus eliminating most minority funded organizations. In addition, states, business and trade associations would all compete for OMBE contracts and grants on an open, competitive basis, presumably against non-minority firms as well.

Now, no one denies that the OMBE program is in need of some repairs. But these recommendations are indicative of what happens when the De-

partment of Commerce goes out and hires a white small business firm to come in and tell them what's wrong with the minority program. These recommendations could have very easily been implemented, until the word got out.

The leadership of the minority business and trade community converged in Washington under the aegis of the National Council for Policy Review and put a halt, at least temporarily, to these capricious plans. These national business leaders came together because our government had decided that we weren't important in the decision-making process that determines our own destiny. Once again, our government was about to make decisions affecting our lives, and the manner in which we choose to live them, without even the pretense of participation from our community. But we found out what white America was about to do to us one more time.

We are talking about a fundamental process of government. We are talking about a fundamental principle of the failure of the free enterprise system. In short, we are talking about the exclusion of minorities from the fabric of this nation's economic planning. The truth is: the Department of Commerce does not yet know what minority enterprise is; or its role in the American free enterprise system, or how it relates to America's priority economic agenda. And that, more than any thing else, is what brought the leadership of the minority business and trade community together last month.

The discussion on minority enterprise must be elevated to include its role in the American economic system. For in truth, until minority enterprise is fully integrated into America's priority agenda, America will never realize its full economic potential. We cannot afford to be distracted by ill-advised schemes, such as the Commerce document, which keeps the real issues off the agenda. Thus, we must very quickly get down to the business of finding our place on America's mainstream economic agenda.

ANDERSON-ERICKSON DAIRY
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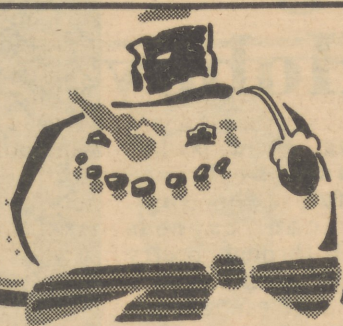
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We Love You!

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- EDDIE BILLSTEEN
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206 Euclid • 50313
Phone 515-282-8808



MID WINTER

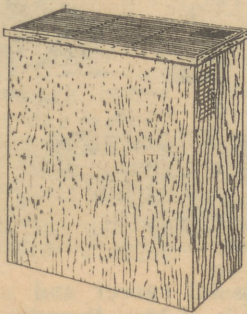


SPECIALS

84⁸⁸

PRESTO

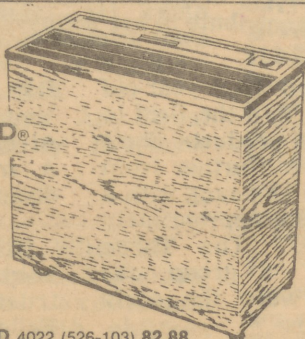
Humidifier Evaporates 12 gal. per day. Cut heating costs, reduce static. Quiet motor and fan blow air indirectly through top and side vents. HUS501 (097-295)



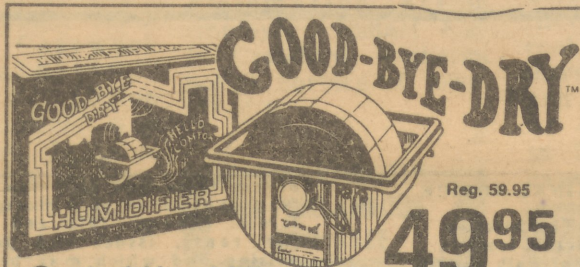
\$57⁸⁸

WEST BEND

Vapor-All Evaporates 8 gal. per day. Humidistat maintains constant humidity level. 24021 (526-095)



TEN GALLON TWO-SPEED 4022 (526-103) 82.88



Central Humidifier

Fits under duct and evaporates 12 to 14 gallons daily. Suitable for 3-bedroom home. CE1 (427-807)

Reg. 59.95
49⁹⁵



Reg. 2.75
233
Qt.

Humidifier Treatment

Prevents lime build-up, controls odor and adds to mechanical efficiency and life. 00242 (694-265)



Reg. 1.49
88^c
PKG.

Humidifier Plates Increase moisture output from your furnace's humidifier. Five plates. 880 (350-769)



100

SUPER GLUE - 3

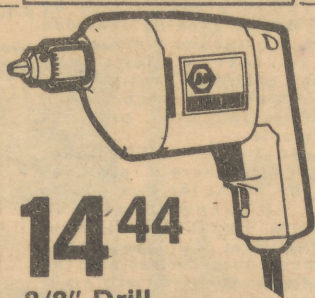
Sets in seconds to repair jewelry, glass, china, metal or rubber. Clear, permanent bond. 3 grams. SUP-1 (293-902) Reg. 1.98



100
EACH

40-Watt Fluorescent Tube

A pre-heat, rapid start fluorescent with medium bi-pin base. Length is 48". F40CW (229-690) Reg. 1.98



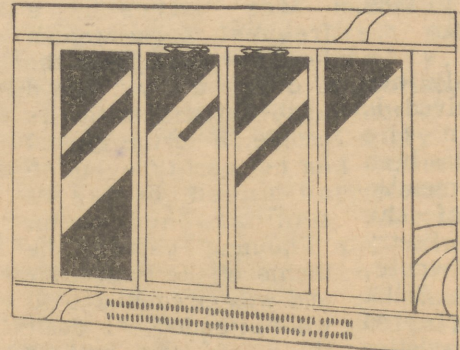
14⁴⁴

3/8" Drill

Single speed, general purpose drill for most home-owner and workshop use. Double insulated. 7104 (349-084)

Variable Speed 7180 (404-772) 21.44

Variable Speed/Reversible 7190 (287-664) 28.44

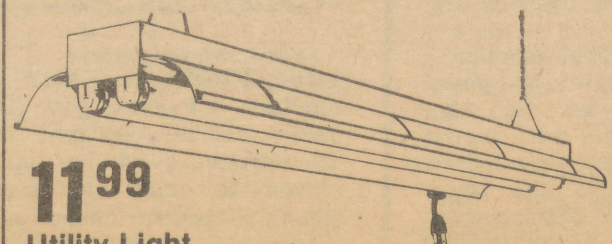


74⁸⁸

Reg. 114.95

Sizes Limited

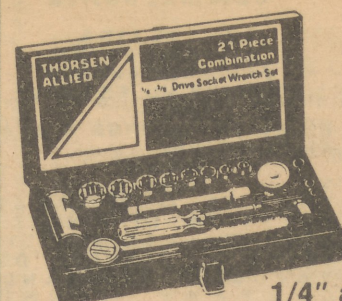
HARTGLASS Fireplace Enclosure radiates heat evenly through glass panels and prevents heat loss up the chimney when fire dies. Mesh curtain behind glass panels. In antique brass or black. 3 sizes.



11⁹⁹

Utility Light

Complete with chain hangers, 3-ft. cord and plug, and two 40-watt lamps, 48" long. 240 (267-039) Reg. 22.95



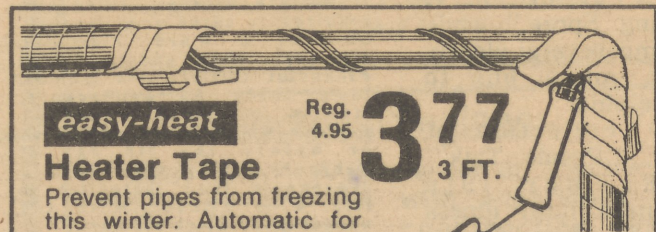
New! AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

Reg. 23.50

10⁹⁹

1/4" and 3/8" Drive Socket Set

21 pieces. Tool box, spinner, eight 1/4" sockets, 3/8" drive ratchet, spin disc, 5" extension, sparkplug socket, 3/8" to 1/4" adapter and six 3/8" drive sockets. 53721 (456-160)



easy-heat

Reg. 4.95

3⁷⁷
3 FT.

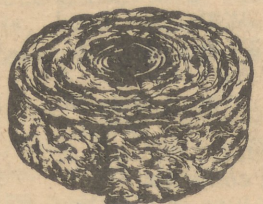
Heater Tape

Prevent pipes from freezing this winter. Automatic for safe, economical operation. PVC insulation, 7 watts per lineal foot.

6-to 60-Ft. Lengths Also Sale Priced

Pipe Insulation 1⁶⁶

Enough glass fiber and outer wrap to cover 17 ft. of 3/8" pipe, 14 ft. of 1/2" or 10 ft. of 1". E2P (321-398) Reg. 2.15

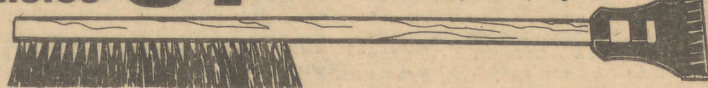


Ice Scraper
W17 (537-373) Reg. 59c

Your Choice 37^c

Sno-brush

W39 (274-878) Reg. 59c



CORY'S
Ankeny



HARDWARE & APPLIANCE

HOURS

Mon.-Fri.
Sat.
Sun.

8-8
8-5
10-4



Avon District Manager Combines Career, Hobby

Mrs. Dorothy Cynthia Alves at the age of 45 is out to capture the title of, "Bard of Baltimore." A district manager at the Rainbow Division of Avon Products, Inc. in Baltimore for the past 14 years, Mrs. Alves has been dabbling in poetry for the past 15 years. But, about two years ago, when her husband died, she began to take her hobby seriously.

How seriously her poetry is received is reflected in the recognition she has been given in recent months. A member of the Maryland State Poetry Society, she wrote, "Aftermath of a Ballot Cast," which appeared in the Society newsletter along with a sketch of President and Mrs. Carter.

"I was watching TV and listening to the inauguration ceremonies and just jotted down things people were saying," is the way she describes an "inspirational moment." This particular poem was sent to the President, and acknowledged by a card to Dorothy. The poem was also published in Avon's newsletter, "News from District Managers," and in the Baltimore Afro-American which, she says, publishes a lot of my poetry.

Mrs. Alves is generally inspired to write by what she observes, and usually prefers the early morning hours to commit these observations to paper. While on a friend's boat, she wrote, "When Even The Water Was Blue," and once while relaxing in a private club, she wrote, "Old Man Dancing," this time, on a paper napkin. And, there was the time she wrote, "Going On A Shopping Spree," while watching several elderly ladies on a bus to Philadelphia.

One collection of poems, "People Talk," marks her late husband's fatal illness and death. Several have been published and include such titles as: "Party Time," "Regrets," "Just Having A Talk With The Lord About Thanksgiving," and "Advice to A Brother Who Calls Me Sister." "Love Songs," is incidentally, the title of her next collection.

Mrs. Alves started her association with Avon at the age of 20 as a sales representative, until her promotion to District Manager. As a District Manager, she was won several Management Achievement Awards and is a member of Avon's 1976 Circle of Excellence, one of the

highest award categories for Avon managers.

Reflecting on her promotion to District Manager, Mrs. Alves recalls how she had wanted to turn the position down because, "I never got that pin but, she says, "Avon has made up for it in a million ways... Avon does a terrific job."

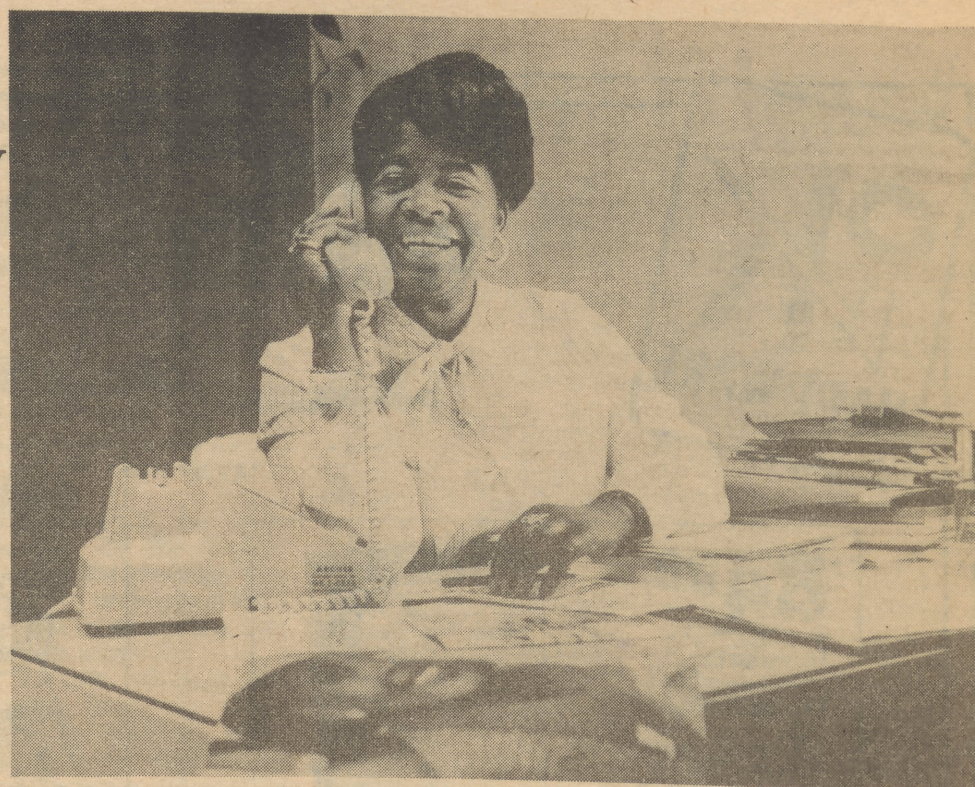
Mrs. Alves is a frequent spokeswoman for Avon and finds in the Company and associations with its people, a fertile ground for her past-time. For an advanced managers seminar, her poem, "Planning" captured the theme of the conference and was circulated to all who attended. "I don't think of Avon without

thinking about poetry, because both are beautiful," she says. "You can express yourself through poetry and through Avon... Avon representatives blossom, they become aware that the world is watching them as Avon Representatives."

And, what are her plans for the future?

Dorothy has been encouraged by friends who would like to see her work published and/or used on greeting cards. The material she writes has universal appeal. "I do not write black poetry," she exclaims, "Just poetry."

Mrs. Alves has come a long way from those early beginnings when she used to take her



Happiness is a successful career and an equally successful hobby as is evident by the warm smile of Mrs. Dorothy Cynthia Alves — mother, poet and businesswoman. As an Avon Products' District Manager of Baltimore, MD, Mrs. Alves finds fulfillment in the work she does, the people she meets, and the interesting ideas that contribute to her hobby— poetry.

PUBLIC NOTICES

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizen to to be informed, we urge every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those citizens seeking further information to exercise their right to access to public records and public meetings.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE IOWA
DISTRICT COURT
FOR POLK COUNTY
EQUITY NO. CE 8-4478

FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION,
Plaintiff,

vs.
THOMAS G. BISSELL,
PATRICIA L. BISSELL,
MICHAEL LEE SCHULTZ,
CATHY M. SCHULTZ, OLD
REPUBLIC INSURANCE
COMPANY, JENNIE
OSBORNE a/k/a MRS.
JENNIE OSBORNE,
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORP., DAVID A. VITIRITTO,
YOUNKER BROTHERS, INC.,
POLK COUNTY, IOWA,
Defendants

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED
DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified and required to serve upon Wasker, Sullivan & Ward, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 2100 Financial Center, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an appearance, motion or pleading to the Petition which is now on file, on or before the 9th day of February, 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 action is claiming personal judgment against Thomas G. Bissell and Patricia L. Bissell, and judgment in rem against the property described in the sum of \$19,303.37, with interest at the rate of 7% per annum, from and after February 1, 1977, on the Promissory Note of December 29, 1972, executed and delivered to the Plaintiff's Assignor, and said Note and Mortgage given to secure said Note are due and payable by reason of the failure of the Defendants to pay the installments of principal and interest when due. The Petition further asks for foreclosure of said Mortgage of even date and the Note of December 29, 1972, on the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 88 and the South 20 feet of Lot 89 in Willoughby Place, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and also asking that said

Mortgage be declared a prior and paramount lien to that of each and all Defendants and further praying for the appointment of a receiver, and for the amount paid by the Plaintiff for legal attorney fees, abstract expenses and all accruing costs of this action, and for such other relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

You are further notified that the Mortgage herein provides that in the event of foreclosure and sale of the property by Sheriff's sale, the time of one year redemption shall be reduced to six months provided that the mortgagee waives any right to take a deficiency judgment. Plaintiff reserves the right to waive all rights to a deficiency judgment prior to Sheriff's sale.

You are further notified that the Mortgage herein provides that in the event the Court finds in the Decree that the titleholders who are personally liable on the Mortgage have abandoned the premises and the mortgagee has waived any right to a deficiency judgment, the redemption period shall be reduced from one year to sixty (60) days.

The foreclosure Petition of the Plaintiff prays for a Writ of Possession in the event that any part of the mortgaged premises be sold under foreclosure decree and not redeemed from Sheriff's sale as provided by law without any other additional proceedings.

Clark R. Rasmussen
CLERK OF THE
POLK COUNTY
DISTRICT COURT

Polk County Courthouse
6th & Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

NOTE: Persons named as Defendants are told to "appear thereto and defend." These words are not always understood. The required appearance may be made either by the Defendant or by Defendant's attorney. IT IS NECESSARY TO SERVE AND FILE A SPECIAL APPEARANCE, MOTION OR PLEADING TO PREVENT A DEFAULT (RULE 87). The attorney who is expected to appear for the Defendant should be promptly advised by Defendant of the service of this Notice.

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

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The District
Court Of Iowa In
And For Polk County
Equity No. CE 8 4483

VALLEY NATIONAL BANK,
Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN J. MIHALOVICH III AND
PATRICIA MIHALOVICH,
husband and wife, CHARLES F.
BICKFORD and MARY E.
BICKFORD, husband and wife,
and POLK COUNTY, IOWA,
Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED
DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that there is now on
file in the Office of the Clerk of
the above Court a Petition For
Mortgage Foreclosure and
Appointment of Receiver
wherein the Plaintiff prays the
Court as follows:

1. That a Receiver be
appointed by the Court to take
immediate possession of the
mortgaged premises described
as follows, to-wit:

Lot Eleven (11) in Block
Fifty-nine (59) in Stewart's
Addition to the City of Des
Moines, now included in and
forming a part of the City of Des
Moines, Iowa,

with power and authority and
the duty to keep, repair,
maintain and insure the
premises, buildings and other
improvements thereon; to lease
the same and collect the rents,
issues and profits arising and
which may be had therefrom,
and to retain and dispose of said
rents and profits as said
mortgage provides and as the
Court may hereafter determine
and direct.

2. That Plaintiff have
judgment against the
Defendants, John J. Mihalovich
III and Patricia Mihalovich, and
the Defendants, Charles F.
Bickford and Mary E. Bickford,
and against the mortgaged
premises in the sum of \$7,511.17
with interest at nine per cent
from November 23, 1977, and
have such additional sum or
sums as may hereafter be
advanced for continuing
abstract of title or other
purposes authorized by said
note and mortgage and by Iowa
law.

For statutory attorney's fees
upon the note, interest and other
sums advanced by the Plaintiff
as set out above, and for the
costs of this action.

3. That said judgment be
declared to be alien upon the
mortgaged premises involved

Boy With The Hole In
Your Shoe," Dorothy
Alves pens a message to
America's
disadvantaged youth:

Reach out your hand,
hold on to faith and
trust, come on little
Fellow, do it, do it, do it
or bust!

herein from and after the date
of execution of said mortgage,
to-wit: June 25, 1973, and upon
the rents, issues and profits
arising and which may be had
therefrom from and after the
date of filing of this Petition,
and that said lien be declared to
be prior and paramount to the
lien and interest of the
Defendants upon and in the said
property.

4. That Plaintiff's mortgage be
foreclosed and that the equities
of redemption of the Defendants
and of every person or legal
entity claiming by, through or
under them be forever barred
and foreclosed, except as
otherwise provided by law, and
that a special execution issue for
the sale of the mortgaged
premises, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to satisfy said
judgment with interest and
costs.

5. That in the event the
property aforesaid does not sell
for sufficient to satisfy the
judgment herein, the net
proceeds from the rents, issues
and profits which may be had
therefrom, from and after this
date, be applied upon said
judgment until the same is fully
satisfied.

6. That if any part of the
mortgaged premises be sold
under execution herein and be
not redeemed within six months,
as hereinbefore set forth, from
the date of sale, a Writ of
Possession issue herein under
seal of this Court directed to the
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa,
commanding him to put the
grantee under Sheriff's Deed in
possession of the premises
deeded to him.

7. That Plaintiff have such
other and further relief as the
Court may find it to be entitled
to in equity.

YOU ARE FURTHER
NOTIFIED that unless you
appear thereto and defend in the
District Court of Iowa in and for
Polk County, at the County
Court House in Des Moines,
Iowa, on or before February 20,
1978, judgment by default will be
rendered against you for the
relief demanded.

CLARK R. RASMUSSEN,
Clerk
Polk County
Court House
Des Moines, Iowa

William M. Carron
Attorney for Plaintiff
719 Empire Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Phone 288 0251

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

classified ads

HELP WANTED

YOUTH CARE SPECIALIST

B.A. Degree; 24 hour a day shift, 3 days a week. Must be able to counsel, advise and parent 6 emotionally disturbed adolescent girls in the group home. Contact: Kay P. Crawford, Lutheran Social Service of Iowa. 277-4476.

3t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACCOUNTING CLERK TERMINAL OPERATOR TYPIST CRT OPERATOR

Call or Apply in Person To:

AL HORN
223-6920

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

3001 Westown Parkway, West Des Moines, Ia. An Equal Opportunity Employer

2T

SOCIAL WORKER

Supervision of girls adolescent Group Home in Des Moines, Iowa. Clinical Casework responsibility. Affirmative Action employer. Contact: Kay P. Crawford, Lutheran Social Service of Iowa. 277-4476.

3t

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKERS

Immediate opening in our insurance company for a clerical supervisor in our policy records department. Responsibilities also involve interviewing, performance appraisal, and correspondence with branch offices. If you're able to train new employees, an organized person, and have good communication skills, please send us a brief resume. All applications are confidential.

Director X
P.O. Box 491

West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

An Equal Opportunity Employer

1t

WANTED: Equal opportunity employers, who are serious, honest and sincere about attracting minority employees to apply for employment with your company. The New Iowa Bystander, the Black weekly newspaper in Iowa published its 83rd anniversary edition in June can help you. If you would like to place an ad to fill a vacancy or subscribe to the Black newspaper in Iowa call area code 515-277-8736 or write to the New Iowa Bystander, Box 491, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

1txx

SECRETARY

In television station. Must take shorthand, be able to handle details, assume responsibility, run PBX, and meet the public. Duties quite varied. Immediate opening so send resume right away to P.O. Box 7111, Grand Station, Des Moines 50309. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

1t

COMPUTER OPERATOR

36-hour work week schedule (3 day week-12 hour day). Experience on IBM 360 or 370 preferred. Excellent benefits, free parking and pleasant working conditions.

Contact:

Employee Relations Department, Meredith Corporation, 111 Tenth Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50336, Phone: 515/284-9643.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1t

SOCIAL WORKER

Staff Casework position. Clinical experience desired with children and families.

Affirmative Action employer; contact Kay P. Crawford, Lutheran Social Service of Iowa. 277-4476.

3t

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WANTED

Cash for old tools, lawn mowers, washing machines, misc. garden tools. Write: P.O. Box 367, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

4t

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Rev. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mattie Avant, members of Kyles Temple AME Church, friends, relatives and neighbors for their cards, flowers and prayers while I was in the hospital and during my convalescent period at home.

Catherine Small

1t

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

The family of
Francis J. Deering

1t

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



NUCLEAR NEEDS FOR BLACKS

Like vultures preying upon the poor populace of the world, the 13 nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) set higher oil prices in Caracas, Venezuela. Saudi Arabia, biggest of the bunch, is so full of money it is sinful.

The tiny country of eight million people produces 8.5 million barrels of oil a day! Even at the old price of \$12.70 per barrel for Saudi Arabian crude oil their bellies are bloated. Still their billions of bucks do not find their way back to Black America.

Price increases called for by Saudi Arabia's sister country in the past have convinced President James Earl Carter, Jr., to call for an increase in domestic coal production. But an increase in coal mining and/or stripping with its corresponding jump in black lung disease cases will not solve the

energy crisis. Nuclear energy is not only a choice but a necessity to nullify higher energy cost.

Carl E. Bagge, National Coal Association president, has said, "The supply of coal today is limited by demand not by production. Regardless of our short-term labor troubles, America has grown accustomed to using fuels which were cleaner, cheaper and handier (than coal). At the time, we weren't concerned that these fuels were scarcer than coal in the long run. Today, the long run has arrived."

Black Americans and others depending on fixed incomes for survival cannot stand an ever increasing fuel and food bill. While three out of four working whites receive a fixed salary, four out of five working Black Americans and an even higher proportion on welfare are locked into this uncomprisingly costly position. An ever

increasing fuel bill to placate play boys and girls in the save the environment fields is too expensive for most blacks and senior citizens on fixed incomes.

Petroleum plays an important role in increasing food production which in terms increases the standard of living for people all over the world. Using petroleum for increased food production and providing plastic instruments and materials at a lower cost is far better than pumping up gasoline and heating prices.

The tearing up of our country by strip mining and tarring and feathering our beaches to beat the Arabs at finding holes in the ground is not the only economic choice.

In 1976, 191 billion net kilowatt hours of electricity was generated by nuclear energy production. This was 9.4 percent of the country's energy needs. For that year alone, nuclear energy production accounted for an estimated equivalent oil savings of about 325 million barrels of oil or 90 million tons of coal.

Nuclear energy needs safeguards, but we need to move on to using it to save our economic selves.

TRENDS OF RELIGION IN U.S. CITED TO CLERY BY DR. MARTY

Rockford, IL — Dr. Martin E. Marty told a group of pastors here the country is experiencing a religious revival. And, although the revival will run down, Americans are likely to continue to be religious in some form.

"The public has convinced itself that it's interested in religion in fresh ways," said Dr. Marty, a church historian, an associate editor of "The Christian Century" magazine and a University of Chicago professor.

American religion in the future could veer toward absolute individualism in which each person has his own private mix; the opposite, a destructive course religion could take, is absolute homogeneity, Dr. Marty said.

A more positive form he pictured is a "community of communities" in which differences of religious expression could be maintained but within which there would be a concern for the whole diverse community.

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Philippines Honor Judge Thompson At D.C. Embassy

In ceremonies at the Embassy of the Republic of the Philippines, Washington, D.C., Judge William S. Thompson, Secretary General of the World Peace Through

Law Center, was awarded the "Presidential Merit Medal", recently. Thompson was noted by Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos for

his signal contribution to the World Peace Through Law Center and commitment to its ideals — from its founding in 1963, growth and development, and Eighth

World Law Conference in Manila in August, 1977.

Judge Thompson, the Presidential Citation read, was also recognized for his "understanding and insights" in appreciating the Philippine people and land. President Marcos also honored Judge Thompson for his contribution to the judiciary.

Presentation at the Embassy was made by Philippine Ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, His Excellency Eduardo Romualdez, before guests of the Embassy and friends of Judge Thompson.

In accepting the Presidential Merit Medal, Judge Thompson said that he did so with

humility and that he was most pleased that the President of the Philippines had provided strong support for the Eighth World Law Conference and for the ideals of world peace through law.

Thompson noted that the worldwide organization of jurists, lawyers, and law professors assembled more than 7,000 persons for the Manila World Law Conference last August. Thompson was Chief Administrator at the Conference.

Judge Thompson said that the great gathering of the judiciary and law profession received with great pleasure President Marcos' announcement of steps in the interest of human rights, namely, holding of municipal elections in 1978, granting of amnesty to

those charged with subversion, lifting of the curfew, and lifting of the international travel ban.

Judge Thompson, who was first elected Secretary-General at the initial organizing World Law Conference in Athens in 1963, will now begin his eighth term. More than 6,000 members of the legal profession registered for the Manila Conference from over 141 nations. The conference focused on human rights. Judge Thompson presided at the biennial meeting of the World Association of Judges.

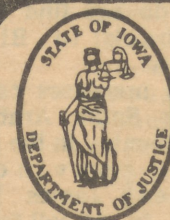
The Washington judge was also recently honored as the outstanding member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and as an outstanding alumnus of Howard University.



VETERANS CEREMONY AT HOWARD U. — (Top) Speaking at the installation of the archives of the Prometheans in the Moorland - Spingarn Research Center at Howard U. in Washington, D.C., Dr. Merz Tate, retired professor, and Dr. Michael Winston, Director, cited the group as (l-r) Harold J. Greene of Denver, national president, and John O. Plummer, D.C. president, and Thomas Battle, curator, listen.

(Center) Participants gather at reception in Founders' Library. Prometheans are former members of 2515 Army Specialized Training Program stationed at Howard U. before being assigned to combat duty with 92nd Infantry Division in Italy during World War II.

(Bottom) Battle and Plummer unveil memorial plaque for the Prometheans honored dead. Memorabilia of organization will remain on display at Howard U. center.



REPORT For The IOWA CONSUMER Department of Justice

RICHARD C. TURNER
ATTORNEY GENERAL

JULIAN B. GARRETT
ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

VOLUME III

RELEASE NO. 714

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1. All sales are final and there are no refunds or credit slips.
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