

the new

Iowa Bystander

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

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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, March 20, 1980

Coalition Meets With City Management On Hiring Plan

by Edna Griffin

A coalition of six organizations met Tuesday evening, March 18 in response to the failure of the City Council to accept a proposal for a special meeting devoted solely to putting the Des Moines plan of

affirmative action, in operation.

The coalition called for a meeting away from city hall with a neutral party to preside, acceptable to both the coalition and the council. This proposal was rejected and a counter-proposal made by Mayor

Crivaro. The council would devote a half hour before the regular council meeting on the subject of affirmative action.

The proposal was rejected by the coalition. All council members were invited to attend the Tuesday evening

meeting at Gatchel United Methodist Church, Harding Road. Stephen D. Rocha, clinic supervisor of a legal aid program presided.

Bob Willis was introduced to briefly explain a chart illustrating 'City Hall Floor Plan' and the

process of gaining entry and exit to and from either non-civil service or civil service employment. The speaker made the following points from a printed statement supplied to each person by ACORN. (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now)

The ACORN statement

on city hiring policies pointed out that city hiring policies will not be equitable until certain changes are made. The major problems are: fifty percent of all civil service jobs can only be obtained through promotion. This means half of all civil service

Affirmative Action
Continued page 14

Davis Prominent In Bank Promotion

By Carolyn King

Who's that familiar face you see in the new Iowa-Des Moines National Bank commercials — it's Bill Davis, Sr., Second Vice

Reporting to these individuals are all of the main floor tellers, vault tellers, the savings bond area, safe deposit area and the personal bankers.

been with IDMNB since June of 1972. Prior to coming to IDMNB, Davis was employed by Merchants Bank in Cedar Rapids involved in auditing and bank computer programming.

We asked what he might advise young blacks who are interested in a banking career. Davis stated it is very important young people prepare themselves properly academically; that means taking some of the "hard" courses such as accounting, economics, finance and the more the better.

Davis is also involved in recruiting for the

bank and recently conducted interviews at Morgan College in Baltimore. He stated most of the people he sees who are not going to get the good jobs are the people who have not taken the hard courses.

"When I talk to two young people, who are both qualified for a position in most respects, the different is in what kind of courses they took and the grades they received. Secondly, we look at what a person has been involved in — outside activities, leadership activities. We will take a 3.0 or 2.7 if

Davis
Continued page 8

Act-So 1980 Plans

Act-So Chair Marsha Collier announced today that plans for the 1980 Act-So competition have been finalized.

Act-So (Afro-Academic cultural technological Scientific Olympics) is a program sponsored by the NAACP to discover, develop, nurture and reward academic achievement among this nation's Black high school students.

High school students in grades 8 through 12 will participate and compete in three general areas: the Arts and Humanities; the Sciences; and the Social Sciences. The categories

are Visual Arts; Performing Arts; Literary Arts; Applied Science; Technical Science and Social Science. The winners will compete at the NAACP National Convention to be held in Miami Beach, Fla. in June of this year.

The local competition will be held on Sat. April 12, 1980 at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines, 10th and Walnut, starting at 9:00 a.m. The winners will be announced at an Awards Ceremony at Corinthian Church at 7:00 p.m. that evening. Both events are open to the public.

Focus On People

President and the bank's only black executive. Mr. Davis is responsible for the operations of the main banking floor, second only to Mr. Jim Rasley, Vice President.

Reporting to Davis are the Personal Banking Officer, Motor Bank Officer and the Operations Officer.

Among his overall administrative responsibilities Davis makes sure the main banking floor is running properly, customers are being served and served well.

Davis graduated from Coe College in 1965 with a B.A. in Business Administration. He has

Williams Named Iowa Social Worker Of The Year



Catherine Williams, Deputy Commissioner of the Iowa Department of Social Services (DSS) has been selected for two prestigious honors in the field of social work.

She was recently named Iowa "Social Worker of the Year" by the State Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, an award which makes her eligible for national "Social Worker of the Year" recognition.

According to State Membership Chair, Dr. Larry Pool, ACSW, Davenport, Williams, who is Deputy Commissioner of the Iowa Department of Social Services, was cited for her role in advancing the quality of life for Iowans at the local, state and national levels.

Williams was honored at a reception in the Hoover Building in Des Moines March 18, along with Lynn Cutler, Waterloo, Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors, who has been named Iowa Citizen of the Year by NASW.

Both women will receive awards at the Iowa Professional Symposium Awards Banquet April 7 in Des Moines. The naming of the two women for the Iowa awards automatically makes them candidates for the national awards, which will be announced in May.

In naming Williams Social Worker of the Year, Pool noted that her positive influence has been felt in social service programs across the state since the 1960's.

In addition to this honor, she has been selected as the second Mark Hale Lecturer for the Association's annual Iowa Professional Symposium. The honor is conferred by the Iowa School of Social Work at the University of Iowa, and the Iowa Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

When Williams takes the podium as Mark Hale Lecturer April 7, she will be discussing a topic which describes her career in human services: "Social Work is Social Action."

During her 30 year career she has been committed to helping needy Iowans develop strong, healthy family units. She has achieved social action through hard work as a child welfare worker and supervisor for Polk County; child welfare staff development specialist for state training programs; associate director and director of the DSS Bureau of Family Services; director of the Social Services Division of Community Services; department Deputy Commissioner and acting DSS Commissioner.

Combined with this work experience, Williams has an undergraduate degree in sociology from Drake University (1961) and an MSW (Master's degree in Social Work) from the University of Iowa in 1965. She has served as lecturer at the University of Iowa, and at Drake University.

Nationally, she has participated in a number of committees to further

the cause of elderly, families and children, such as the national standards for foster care and day care. She has served on the American Public Welfare Association Council and Executive Committee, and the National Governors' Task Force on Title XX.

She developed the first goal-oriented social services plan for Iowa, which resulted in a federal grant to implement; she also served as a consultant to establish goal-oriented social services for the states of Michigan and Kansas.

Williams has been

Williams
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NOTICE TO ALL WRITERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

The Iowa Bystander has a new P.O. Box number. All correspondence should be addressed: Iowa Bystander, P.O. Box 65640, West Des Moines, Ia., 50265.

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

The presidential primaries are speeding along, and every poll taken says that our incumbent in the Whitehouse will be nominated and likely reelected. This in spite of the worst record of any president since Herbert Hoover.

The man raised the hopes of blacks all over the country when he took office. Now, he is viewed as somewhat of a monster. Gerald Ford, with his policy of government by veto could do no worse.

Carter has proposed a budget that he says all of the people will have to live with. I don't know much about economics, but I do know that from what I have read, the burden of the cuts will fall on those least able to afford them. He says life is unfair, and it sure is, especially when people who give you hope and promise one minute do a hundred eighty degree

turn where you are concerned.

Mrs. Carter tells us of the people Jimmie has appointed to high places who "happen to be black." Well, that can't in any way make up for the almost thirty percent unemployment among black teenagers and maybe twenty percent among the rest of us.

I can't understand why people don't wake up to the message that Ted Kennedy is sending. Maybe they will when it is too late. But then Kennedy has been destroyed by the media.

For all the years since Chappaquitic there has been a news story just about twice a year to the effect that nobody believes Kennedy about his version of the incident. If you take the time to read the stories, they never turn up anything that hasn't been said before, but the same old stuff warmed over.

And I challenge anybody to say what he would have done under the same circumstances, and that goes for President Carter. The critics can get out of that one by saying that they wouldn't get into that sort of a mess, but I can assure them that Ted Kennedy didn't plan to do so either. Maybe when the thing is all over and we are in the midst of a giant recession, people will say that Kennedy was right, but we just couldn't vote for him because of his personal life that has been destroyed by the media.

If the nominees are Carter and Regan I plan to

vote for everybody but the office of president. It really won't matter which one gets in so far Regan wants to take us back into the thirties and Carter just wants to get back into the Whitehouse.

Maybe the Republicans can hammer home the message that Kennedy is stressing and it will make people look around. If that is so, maybe just any Republican can win in 1980. The more I see of Carter, the more he looks like a one termer.


The real blow came when the candidates were invited to the big black meeting, and nobody showed up. Does that tell you anything?

Maybe we should stay home in massive numbers this election and see what does happen. In this campaign issues don't count. What matters is the standing in the polls, and never mind why. A big smile and words that don't say anything will go further than a clear cut discussion of what is wrong with our nation.

OUR "Y" CAMP REUNION

A small bunch of us met last Saturday night to begin to set plans for what we hope will be a big "Y" camp reunion. We decided to use the Logan Opportunity Center because of the parking space. Now we have to meet again to decide what we are going to do in the way of a program and whatever else we should do.

So there will be another meeting at 700 E. Fifth p.m.



Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

THE ROLE OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IN THE REDLINING CRISIS

The federal government bears a considerable share of the blame for the redlining policies of banks and savings and loan associations and the urban blight caused thereby. By its regulatory and often supplemental philosophy and practices, the federal governments' acts (or failures to act) have produced what some would label an "iatrogenic" (doctor-produced) illness in the urban housing area.

The governments' housing policies, as "practiced" by various federal agencies and applied to inner-city areas, has contributed directly to the development of

such an "illness" in neighborhoods across the country. While the neighborhoods have needed a normal flow of mortgage credit from private financial institutions, the federal government has encouraged or allowed these institutions, which are directly within their regulatory authority, to develop and practice credit-starving practices like redlining.

After allowing this flow to be restricted and creating a sort of "anemia" within the effected neighborhoods, it has attempted to "remedy" this earlier by a massive influx of FHA guaranteed money, underwriting nearly every minority loan application proposed. Far from alleviating the devastating effects of their earlier errors, this "treatment" has done little more than increase the severity of the problem without solving it; it has not brought forth the return of a normal flow of mortgage credit from private sources which I have said before is so necessary to a neighborhood's survival.

It would seem clear that the correction or "cure" lies with the return of such a normal flow of credit rather than direct government subsidy. It would also seem obvious that the policies and practices which are needed cannot be provided solely by FHA rules changes, as many have alleged. Let us look further into this situation.

The civil rights movement and the response of the federal government to the urban riots of that period caused intense pressure to be placed upon financial regulatory agencies and the FHA to eliminate the most obvious individual discrimination and revise their regulations with respect to appraisal underwriting standards. The Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1968, as well as the changes in underwriting standards mandated by Congress, urged or required the effected agencies to revise their practices and procedures to encourage inner-city mortgage lending.

However, despite the fact that Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 USC sec. 3608 (d)) required all federal executive agencies to take affirmative steps to eliminate discrimination, the financial regulatory agencies never bothered to rewrite their regulations to create practical and affirmative responses to these urban problems and, by 1977, only the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) (which charters savings and loan associations) had developed a regulation which went anywhere beyond requiring financial lending institutions to post an 'Equal Opportunity Lender' sign.

In 1973, the FHLBB adopted a series of regulations stating that the use of underwriting standards which

considered the racial composition, age of housing or income level of residents in a neighborhood are per se (by themselves) discriminatory in effect.


But even these regulations, seemingly designed to avoid direct credit allocation and requiring lenders to assume unnecessary risks, contained an "escape" clause; discriminatory practices were acceptable if they reflected "a sound business purpose which cannot be achieved by means which are not discriminatory in effect or less discriminatory in effect" These regulations were amended in 1978 in an attempt to prohibit further discrimination, but even these did not specifically delete the escape clause or require further affirmative action by the agency.

By the time these new regulations were issued, most inner-city neighborhoods had already experienced a high rate of mortgage foreclosure and housing abandonment which reinforced, in the eyes of most conventional lenders, the racist notion that these areas represented poor risks as to them. At that point, the FHA had revised its underwriting standards, and began a massive infusion of FHA-insured loans into these credit-starved neighborhoods, but this did little more than to contribute further to the existing problems.

While these older and racially changing neighborhoods suffered chronically from the lack of a normal flow of conventional mortgage credit flow, these FHA policy changes, which did not correspondingly mandate changes in the lending practices of the financial institutions which applied them, simply gave further support to the existing segregated housing market and aggravated the existing level of exploitation.

continued next week

A Female Focus On The Issues



Peggy Spates Johnson

After watching the March 2 broadcast of ATTICA on ABC, it seems time for the American public, besides social scientists, psychologist and "liberal do-gooders" to realize our penal system is a failure.

Prisons do not rehabilitate, they only produce more sophisticated and hardened criminals. Besides the physical and sexual abuse to younger inmates, a future of a happy life, family and decent work does not await these young men on their release; only more criminal associates and activities on the streets.

After the brutality of Attica and Tom Wolfes A TIME TO DIE, there seemed to be a general outcry for prison reform and investment which soon bit the dust. After millions viewed STRAIGHT TIME and were shocked at the typical "con" attitude and way of life at Rahway State Prison ---- again reams of material were written. Also numerous debates took place concerning the role of prisons in protecting the populace from criminals and or their fate in these atrocious structures.

Again what became of the controversy?

Now after 35 hideous deaths and millions of dollars of destruction at the New Mexico State Prison, some prisoners are claiming prison officials knew of the coming blood bath months before it took place. Have prison administrators become as hardened and callous to the deprivation, racism, brutality and apathy suffered by inmates as the rest of the general public?

It seems what started as retribution against "stoolies" turned into an organized racial vendetta with black prisoners suffering the most heinous brutalities. Is that the reason for the general unconcern of the US populace towards our prisons?: because minorities makeup so high a percentage of the prison populations?

I wish the concern and outcry against prison life after insurrection would continue. I wish it would generate itself into some sort of constructive action to improve prisons long after the shock has died down.

Got A Problem?

Call 244-8646

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

(USPS 288-700)

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Iowa Bystander

serving iowans since 1894

"Iowa's Only Black Newspaper"

Allen Ashby.....Editor
Niambi Webster.....Associate Editor

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Credo of the Black Press

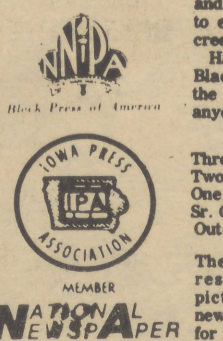
The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights.

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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One year	\$7.00
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Out-of-State	\$12.00

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AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER TF

CCI Tenants Win Victory In Court Ruling

On Tuesday, March 18, 1980, members of Citizens for Community Improvement (CCI) Schlueter Tenant Union won a temporary restraining order against their landlord Gregory Schlueter in District Court.

The tenant Union was reacting to a threat by the landlord to have them forcibly removed from their homes by obtaining a Forcible Entry and Detainer petition (FED). The tenants are in a rent

withholding strike to force the landlord to bring the property up to City Minimum Housing Code standards.

The tenants all reside at 702 20th St. During the entire tenancy of the residents, the building did not have a certificate

of habitability as required by Iowa Code, 413.105, and Des Moines Housing Code 14:88, in violation of Iowa Code 562A.15(1)(A).

The tenants have been withholding rent for three months. The rent has been held in an escrow account during this period. During this time, the tenants have had to endure many hardships: the most common one was having their heat and water service terminated. Tenants were also harassed in other ways, although more minor

than termination of their utilities.

In issuing the injunction, Judge Lewis Lavorato ordered the tenants to post a \$500 bond and ordered the landlord to:

1. Relocate the tenants at his own expense.
2. Find comparable apartments for the tenants that met City Housing Code.
3. The rent of the tenants new apartments must be the same as the rent they were paying.
4. This rental rate is guaranteed to stay at the same level for six

months.

5. The landlord pays all utilities for the tenants. The tenants used the money from the escrow account to post the \$500 bond.

After the hearing, spokesperson for the tenants, William Gaines, said: "It was a hard fight, but we won, but there are other tenants here in the City who are not so lucky. I hope this will give them some hope; tenants do have rights."

If you want to form a tenant group, you should contact Citizens for Community Improvement (CCI) at 282-9412.

Championship Rodeo Salute To Black Cowboy

America's forgotten athlete ... the black cowboy. With anticipation of igniting the spirit and memories of America's forgotten athlete, Circle A Rodeo Company will produce its first all black invitational Rodeo of champions May 29, 30, 31st at Kansas City's American Royal Arena. Contestants will compete for 16,000 dollars prize money.

The black American cowboy rode with white Texans, Mexicans, and Indians. They ate the same foods; slept on the same ground; shared the same jobs and dangers. As the horses were domesticated and the cattle were fenced in, so was the black cowboy forgotten.

Many of the best riders, ropers, and wranglers were black cowboys who exhibited their skills in what started out as just fun and game and grew into a contest of actual working skills and soon became a spectators' sport. The day of the professional Rodeo has arrived.

To more than 4,500 active cowboy contestants, Rodeo is a continual challenge, a dare that must be met. To nearly 15 million Americans, it is the last living chapter to the 'Old West'; where man barehanded and alone, enters the arena to match wits and muscles with wild broncs and bulls.

It is action - fast, violent, exciting. To approximately 500 American communities, it is a town - busting civic celebration - crowds in the street, community pride, and a common spirit of belonging that nothing else seems to bring to the city.

Elmer Anderson of the Circle A Rodeo Company, believed to be the only black Rodeo producer in the Midwest, and his wife, Charlene, live and run their herd of rodeo stock on their Circle A ranch in Guthrie Oklahoma and produces some 30 to 40 rodeos throughout Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma ... Now head em up ... move em out - goin to Kansas City!

Rhomania Successful

Rhomania 1980, the annual fundraising project of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. was attended Friday night, March 14 by about 300 people at the Hoyt Sherman. Proceeds from the musical will be distributed in five categories, scholarships for local youths, March of Dimes, United Negro College Fund, Senior Citizen River Hills No. 2 Project, and Nat'l. Mental Health Association.

The Musical Extravaganza at the

Hoyt Sherman Friday evening, March 14th was a carefully paced variety beginning with a warm welcome by Rev. Henry Bevel was followed by Sweet Little Jesus Boy, a solo by Ann Bevel.

Part 1 of the two-part program included a beautiful rendition of You Must Believe In Yourself by Charlotte Taylor. DeEtta Harris gave a dramatic reading of Creation. Freedom's Song was sung by Steve Fields. The Tiny Tot Child Care personnel takes great pride in Steve as one of their first

graduates.

The Rhythm Machine of Edmond's Elementary School entertained their audience with skill and confidence in their syncopated rhythms.

Act 2 of Part 1 consisted of solo favorites 'from way back when' and ending with the chorus of twelve singing Oh Happy Day. Deanna Davis provided a change of mood with her reading of Ego Tripping by Nikki Giovanni. Act 3 closed with We Shall Overcome with the Chorus.

NAACP Life Membership Luncheon

The Des Moines Chapter of the NAACP will sponsor a Life Membership luncheon to be held on March 29, 1980 at Corinthian Baptist Church 8th and School at 11:00 A.M.

Dolores Brewer, chair of the Committee said the Luncheon is to give recognition to individuals who have perceived the need to support the NAACP through the Life Membership program and also to inform prospective members who also wish to invest in democracy.

There will be a History of the NAACP in verse, prose and lyrics performed by Niambi Webster, Lucia Howell and Odell Magee. The awards will be presented by Des Moines Branch President Vincent Chapman.

Life Membership in the NAACP costs \$500.00 which can be paid in \$50.00 a year installments. For more information contact Delores Brewer at

255-3810 after 7:00 p.m..

Other committee members are Ann Chapman, Vincent Chapman, Leola Davis, Barbara Hall and Sam Woods.

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Pullover top has short raglan sleeves, striped ribbing at V-neck and sleeve cuffs, \$20.
Pull-on pants have back pocket, \$24.

Misses' Action Sportswear, all stores. Phone 244-1112

CORE Becomes More Active In Local Issues

By Ora McQueen

The local chapter of Congress on Racial Equality is becoming more active on community issues and matters affecting the black community in Des Moines. Recently, CORE took an active role in the opposition of the City's Affirmative Action Plan in minority hiring practices.

CORE supports Affirmative Action but pointed out that the

present plan is inadequate and does not accomplish needed hiring goals. CORE along with other community groups is calling for a better defined plan that points to specific rather than general goals.

CORE was instrumental during the Democratic County Convention in the election of about 41 delegates from the black community for the state convention.

CORE is planning a state wide Black Political Convention during the month of May. A site and date will be released in the future.

CORE issued a statement in opposition of the eight-million dollar budget cut of federal funds administered by the city for the poor. The budget cut has put a freeze on programs that directly affect the black community.

In such cases as budget cuts and inadequate services to minorities being deprived through governmental programs, CORE feels that court action is a solution. Clarence Jackson, north central regional director of CORE pointed out that, "black attorney's and agencies such as Legal Aid need to petition the courts on the local, state and federal level on behalf of those black individuals and

groups who feel that they have been discriminated against."

Jackson further pointed out that the laws of protection for the protected classes are on the books but if these laws are not carried out such laws are not effective.

Several months ago, the national organization came under fire by the state of New York for alleged misuse of funds. This matter was referred to the courts for settlement. Portions of that case have been settled by the allegations and injunctions being dismissed. Only one allegation remains to be settled. No comment or statements will be issued at this time. A full accounting will be issued at a later date.

A black field and track meet is under planning for the month of July. Several black athletes and local black coaches will work with the

organization for this event.

The month of May represents black liberation month. Several events will take place in celebration of that month. The political convention and a banquet are planned for this period.

Jackson made the

statement, "Des Moines needs the visibility of the presence of its black constituents. The only way that this can be done is to take stands on issues affecting blacks and through events that will promote the kind of atmosphere that is healthy for the community."

Health Fair '80

Health Fair '80, a unique health education and health screening program, will be held at Drake University's Olmsted Center, 29th and University on Thursday and Friday, Mar. 20 and 21. The hours Thursday at 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Through a series of 10 health screening opportunities, Health Fair '80 will help its visitors find out more about how healthy they are. The screening

opportunities will include blood pressure, dental, vision and hearing checks, EKG, pulmonary function, diabetes, glaucoma and sickle cell.

A cancer diagnosis and cancer treatment symposium will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Persons wishing to be tested for diabetes should eat a heavy meal, including bread and dessert from one to two hours before testing.

Public Library

At the Mid City Library at 1305 University:

SPRING BREAK ACTIVITIES:

Monday, March 24: Spelling Bee for grades 5 and 6: 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 25: Special Film, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 26: Special Tour of Des Moines for ages 8-14; 2:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 27: Scavenger Hunt; 2:00 p.m.; for kids 8 and older; win a prize.

Friday, March 28: Spelling Bee Finals at South Side Library, 111 S.W. Porter, 2:00 p.m.

Ceramics classes continue on Mondays at 7:00 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:00 a.m.

Instructor, Delores Bell. Call 283-4593 for information.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

A good activity for kids during spring break is the round of Spelling Bees at all the branches and also the Main Library in the Des Moines Public Library system.

Spelling Bees for 5th and 6th graders will be held at each of these locations on Monday, March 24, 2:00 p.m.; then, the two top spellers at each library will compete in a City-wide Spell-off on Friday, March 28 at 2:00 p.m. at the South Side Library at 1111 S.W. Porter.

Call the branch library for more details; or ask Mrs. Stokesberry at the Main Library (283-4152) to mail you a list of rules.

POLITICAL DIRECTORY

The 1980 "Voters' Guide and Political Directory" is now available from the League of Women Voters of Metro Des Moines. The brochure is free to anyone sending a stamped, self-addressed business size envelop to the League's office at 400 Capital City Bank Building, Des Moines, 50309.

The directory identifies local, state and national officials and their mailing addresses. It also provides general voting information.

FREE STOP SMOKING PROGRAMS

Free stop smoking programs will be held at Iowa Methodist Hospital. Interested persons should attend an orientation meeting Monday March 24 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held in Classroom 1 of the School of Nursing at Iowa Methodist.

For further information call the American Lung Association at 243-1225.

GASIFICATION: Turning Coal Into Cleaner Energy

The world's largest reserve of fossil fuel energy is not in the Middle East. It's right here in America. The energy locked up in our nation's coal reserves could supply our needs for hundreds of years . . . if we could use it. But right now, much of our coal — including the kind found in Iowa — can't be used economically. High sulfur content makes it too dirty to burn and too expensive to clean.

A Possible Solution

Most of the pollutants in high-sulfur coal can be eliminated through a process called coal gasification. Instead of being burned directly, the coal is first processed into a combustible gas. Although this gas is too low in heating energy to be used directly in homes as a substitute for natural gas, it's ideal for firing a boiler in an electrical generating plant. The only problem is finding a method of coal gasification that is economical for large scale use.

Iowa Power is helping fund research on a coal gasification method called the KILnGAS®



System. So far, basic engineering studies and a small pilot plant have been successfully completed. The next step will be construction of a large-scale demonstration facility that can be used to produce gas for a power plant. If this experiment proves feasible, it could pave the way for widespread adoption of coal gasification by both electric utilities and many industries.

Making The Most Of What We Have

Development of a practical coal gasification process would allow us to make better use of an energy resource that's in abundant supply right here in our own country — high-sulfur coal. By itself, this won't solve all our energy problems. But it's a step in the right direction.



WE'RE WORKING FOR AN ENERGY FUTURE WE CAN ALL LIVE WITH

Social page



Strokes And Folks

Edna Griffin

"You people" is a phrase viewed with great suspicion by Blacks. It is a phrase used by politicians seeking votes in places considered set apart from the majority community. "You people" reminds Blacks of that separation. The person speaking to us as "you people" is unaware that he or she is reminding us of our 'place' in the community

pecking order.

The new City Mayor rose to address the coalition meeting Tuesday evening. The first words out of his mouth were 'You people'! Can it be, after passage of all these years, no one has brought to Mayor Pete Crivaro's attention that the phrase is received as an expression of his innermost racist feelings however unconscious. The phrase is a signal that we are about to hear what we should be understanding, what we should be thinking, and what we should be doing.

May I suggest that we are interested in what he is thinking and what he proposes to do. "You people" tells us to prepare for some "shucking and jiving"!

Do not bother, Mr. Mayor, to remind us that Italians are victims of discrimination. Your immigrant ancestors did not enter this country as

slaves extending over a period of three hundred years. The difference between Blacks and Italians is power, people power of a common language a common background and culture and, above all, the wages earned.

I sincerely hope the Mayor's jaws lock the next time he is about to use the phrase, you people. Good intentions do not excuse the same persistent lack of regard for what we know.

It became quite clear to me that the strategy of killing time in years of discussions, and analyses has brought the possibility of achieving affirmative action right up against President Carter's belt tightening cuts in programs beneficial to both minorities and women.

We are now on the threshold of 'benign neglect'. In the Bible, the situation is called 'making bricks without straw'.

Soul... Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis



Many of us have seen the little black footman that stands in the yards of many homes; while you might think he is "cute," do you know the story behind this little figure?

In 1775 George Washington ordered a little slave boy to hold his horse while he conferred, inside a lodge, with his bedraggled and disillusioned soldiers. It took longer than anticipated and when Washington readied to leave, the little footman had frozen to death, still holding the reigns of the horse.

In honor of this little unnamed slave's

faithfulness, Washington had a little cast iron figure struck and placed in the yard of his Mt. Vernon home.

While Washington's sympathies were aroused in this instance, Washington, himself a slave owner, had no love for blacks. It was a well-known fact he did not want them in his Continental army, this in spite of the fact that whites were apathetic about the war; and blacks, tho' enslaved, and had nothing to gain, were willing to fight.

This was evident in the fact that Paul Revere's ride thru the Massachusetts countryside alerted both Negro and white Minute Men. Lemuel Haynes (black Congregational minister) served at Ticonderoga. Blacks were with the Green Mountain Boys. Bunker Hill found among other, Prince Hall, founder of free masonry for Negroes, and so on battle after battle.

In spite of this paradox, Congress argued and debated the pros and cons of blacks serving in the union army. In the meantime Lord Dunsmore of Her Majesty's Army, promised freedom to all blacks who would take up arms with him; an act which caused Washington to reverse himself and, accepted FREE

blacks in his army this caused wholesale desertion of slaves, even so whites could not be coaxed, bribed or rewarded to serve.

Of the one million men of fighting age, there were never more than 50,000 soldiers at one time, a condition that caused much concern about the patriotism of the patriots! At this point Washington welcomed slave and free into his army. The Valley Forge disaster saw two blacks, Oliver Cromwell and Prince Whipple making the famous Delaware crossing with him.

Yes Negroes fought, and fought brilliantly in 1775, 1812, 1863, 1940, 1960 and will continue to fight if called upon. Even tho' it appears to be a lop-sided fight when the humanistic score is tallied.

Hard tac was carried in the mess kits of the men to stay the hunger. hard-tac was a mixture of flour, salt, and water baked like biscuits. They were hard but the keeping quality was good because they were unleavened.

Elk News

There is a \$50.00 gift to be claimed by some lucky person for Easter. Get your ticket from one of the Temple members.

Mon. nite is "Blue Monday nite" and Al Hill and his "Buddies" will entertain you. Thurs. nite is Ladies Nite and Sat. eve Spates and combo will have you listen or move when you are in the mood.

Milton Price will prepare your food for the weekend.

Wanda Gibson Iowa

Lutheran Hospital no. 222.

Our sympathy to Ada Humburd, whose brother was buried in Olatha, Kansas Saturday.

Claudine Redman home. Delores Witt 532 Mercy. Shut ins Calvin Pruitt - Thelma Calderon - Florida Hughes -

TRAVEL ADVENTURE

Jerusalem and the surrounding country will be visited in film at the Travel Adventure film series program at 7:45 p.m., Thursday (March 20) at the North high school auditorium, 501

Saturdays.

The course features grooming tips for hair and skin care, plus make-up demonstrations. In addition, a "disco exercise" will be unveiled for "The Woman in Motion." Hair weaving and fashion tips are included in the nine sessions.

For more information, please call 243-7817. All classes will be held at the Willkie House.

Willkie House Health Course

The Willkie House is sponsoring a three-week course on health and beauty techniques Tuesday March 25 through Saturday April 12. The course, entitled "The New Woman: Proud, Gifted and Aware," will be taught by model and actress Brenda Humburd.

The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and 10 a.m. to 12 noon on

Gladys Stubberfield and all at home.

Oratorical Contestants still have time to enter. Contact Mrs. Bernice Carter 255-2638 for full particulars.

Bus reservations are still being taken and they are open to the public for June 13 - 19th

Holcumb Avenue.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Community and Adult Education of the Des Moines Public Schools, will be presented by Hal McClure, photographer.

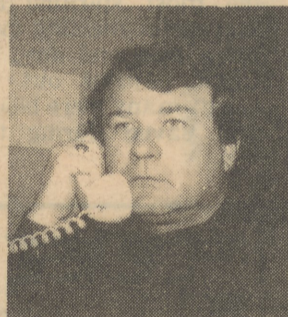
The film will show a visit to the Old City surrounded by a wall and a journey through the gates in the wall to the state of Israel, the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Sinai Desert.

Tickets for the program at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students will be available at the door.

to Canada. Information for bus and room reservations are yours if you will call the Elks Home 266-9269.

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March 23, 1980

Time

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Robinson Anniversary

Edward and Barbara Robinson celebrated their twenty-eighth (28th) Wedding Anniversary at dinner on Saturday, March 8, 1980, with friends at the Smugglers Inn.

The dinner was a "surprise" anniversary present from the friends. After partaking in the delicious meal, the party

enjoyed relaxing around the fire place in the party room and/or dancing in the adjoining lounge.

Those in attendance were: Gloria Burrell and Bobby Wilson; Annette and Rod Becton; G.W. and Josie Williamson; Janice and Bill Riddley; Ruth and Walt Humphrey; Elaine and Felix Williams.

Bavarian Haus Restaurant & Lounge

Evening Specials

Specials Served 5-7 P.M.

<p>Monday Chopped Steak \$3⁹⁵</p> <p>Tuesday Chicken \$4⁹⁵</p> <p>Wednesday Liver & Onions \$3⁹⁵</p>	<p>Thursday Iowa Chop \$4⁹⁵</p> <p>Friday Fish Platter \$4⁹⁵</p>
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The Church Page

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, March 23rd
Rev. George H. Parrish will deliver the Sunday morning Sermon "Keeping Solid Footing In Life's Quick Sand" The Gospel Choir will be singing.

Sunday March 23rd at 4 o'clock P.M. the Gospel Choir will be presenting Talent within Maple Street. Sunday March 30th at 4 o'clock P.M. The mission will have a program presenting Mrs. Hortense Parrish as guest speaker. There will be prayer meeting and Bible study every Wednesday at 7 o'clock P.M. conducted by Rev. George H. Parrish.

There will be Sunday night service at the church at 7 o'clock. Remember our Sick and Shut ins in your prayers.
Church Reporter
Patricia Collins

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday March 23, 1980, the Rev. Brown of the Corinthian Baptist Church will bring the message and the Young Adult Choir will sing.

Last Sunday the Rev. E. Beaty of the Corinthian Baptist Church brought us a very fine message taken from the 2nd Chapter of Solomon; 1st verse. His topic "Where is Our Rose? What Is Our Sharon? Have We Chose The Right Lily?"

Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Gospel Choir will rehearse on Friday evening, March 21, 1980, at 7:30 p.m.

Rehearsal for the Easter Pageant will be this Saturday, March 22, at 4:00 p.m. All Sunday School students and Children's Choir members please be present.

From The Pastor: I am the Rose of Sharon, and the Lily of the Valleys. Solomon 2nd Chapter: verse 1.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services - 11:00 a.m., Pastor - Ezell Wiggins, Ass't. Pastor - Clarence Parker.

Sunday Mar. 28th the Annie Williams Missionary Society will be in charge of the morning service, with Pastor Ezell Wiggins bringing the message.

The Ladies Chorus will be rendering the music under the direction of Sis. Rita Edwards.

The Ladies Usher Board will meet at the home of Sis. Joan Sanders on Tues. Mar. 18th. Sis. Constance Donnelly - Pres.

Prayer Service - Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Young Adult Bible Study - Thurs - 7:00 p.m.
Adult Bible Study - Sun. - 6:00 p.m. The lesson - "Salvation."

The inspiring message last Sunday was brought to us by Pastor Ezell Wiggins. His sermon topic "Faithful Praying Encourage" - Luke 18:1-8. Truly the spirit was there in message and song.

The importance of Prayer was impressed upon the minds of all who was in attendance. The continuance of prayer is needed.

Sis. Annie Williams is recuperating at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Rm. 330.

Pastor Wiggins is on the air each Sunday morning 9 a.m. over KWKY. Reaching Souls for Christ.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

The Evangelistic Board of the State of Iowa, held a week long revival, at the Morning Star Baptist Church March 10 through the 14th. During the revival, the names of 40 persons were placed on the Altar. The Ministers are thanking God for the deliverance of these persons. Pres. is Rev. James Harris.

Central District Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress will convene March 23rd at Mt. Helson Baptist Church and continue through out the week. Rev. Larry Harris is President.

Saturday March 29 at the hour of 7 p.m. the Mt. Hebron Usher Board will sponsor a musical program featuring the three Keys and other local talent. The three Keys are Rev. James Harris, Rev. Alex Crawford and Rev. Samuel Wade. Don't miss this Gospel Extravaganza.

Sunday, March 23rd the Senior Choir will have their regular

request program. Time is 7 p.m. Members and friends are urged to support.

Mt. Hebron Mission Society will sponsor a musical program March 30th at 6 p.m. entitled "Marching on in Song," featured will be Marie Patton, Tammy Harris, Stevie Fields Thurmon Crawford and other local talent.

Our Sick Bro. Russell Elliott Sis Jettie Harris, Sis. Cora Lloyd, Bro. Reed, Mother Love.

Pastor, Rev. James Harris
Reporter, Barbara Long

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

We welcome our new member Mrs. Marrome Stule. We thank God for her.

March 30 State Rally
April 6 Old Ship of Zion at 7:00 p.m.

Prayer service Wed. at 7 p.m.

Thought for week:
Remember that God is standing by. No matter how hard the way may seem, God is always by our side. Put your trust in him today.

Rev. F.B. Green, Pastor
Ozell Williams, Church reporter

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The members of New Friendship COGIC are yet praising God, after attending the State Ministers & Workers Meeting and witnessing the most spiritual and successful meeting ever. Each nite and day, the Lord poured out his spirit, many were healed and saved during this

meeting.

Our most honourable Bishop H. Bassett let a backhome hour begin at midnite each nite during this meeting; it was conducted by Evangelist R. Marris of New York. Elder Harris did minister to the needs of the people and truly God did pour out his spirit throughout the entire meeting.

We were also privileged to have Bishop L. Anderson of New York to speak on Friday nite and Elder J. Bratton of Kansas on Tuesday.

Services will resume this week at New Friendship, beginning on Tuesday nite with our Bible Study promptly at 7:30 p.m.

Friday nite is family nite, Pastor Daye is looking for you and you.

On Saturday, March 22 beginning at 11:00 a.m., delicious Fish and Chicken dinners will be available at New Friendship dining room for only \$3.00. For more information please call 243-7097.

On Saturday at 6:00 p.m., the Sanctuary Choir will meet for choir rehearsal.

Sunday morning Pastor Daye is looking for all who want to be blessed and delivered to please come to New Friendship beginning with Sunday School. During our morning worship, he will be praying for all who want to be delivered and healed. Pastor Daye, under the anointing of the Holy Ghost, will pray until deliverance comes. God's spirit is moving all over Des Moines and especially at New

Friendship, where we all are praising God and looking to Him for deliverance.

KEEP THIS DATE ON YOUR AGENDA: Beginning March 24 at 7:30 p.m., Elder R. Harris of New York will be conducting a revival at New Friendship COGIC. The Lord did use this young man mightily during the State meeting and we feel blessed that he will be conducting this meeting at New Friendship at this time. The public is cordially invited to come and hear this man of God. There will be good gospel singing each nite also.

FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON

A Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon, sponsored by St. Paul A.M.E. Usherettes, will be held March 23, 1:30 p.m. at the YWCA.

Tickets are available at the Willkie House, Inc., 900 17th Street, 243-7817, and/or contact Gloria Burrell at 279-4186. Confirmation on the luncheon were to have been made no later than March 20.

Proceeds of the event will go toward the Otto Neal Williams, Jr. Scholarship Fund.

CAROLYN KING IN CONCERT

St. Paul A.M.E. Church will present Sister Carolyn King in concert, Sunday, March 30, 4 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 1201 Day.

Special guests will be Dolph Pulliam and The Richard Allen Chorus. Everyone welcome.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH PASTOR, ALEX CRAWFORD REPORTER, NANCY HICKMAN

The Hostess Club of Morningstar will host a small birthday "celebre," Sunday morning after the A.M. service for all March birthday celebrants. Happy birthday members!

A musical recital will be presented by the hostess club on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Details later.

President Nancy Hickman is urging all members and non-members to support the East Side Mission this Sunday with

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EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1349 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 1317 Forest 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 1446 DeWolf Street Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212 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.	
EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1639 East University Pastor: Jurisdictional Bishop H. Basset Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Band 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Saturday Youth Services 7:30 p.m.	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.	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.	HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Y P W W 6:00 p.m. Bible Band, Tues. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service, Thurs. 7:00 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 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
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 - 266-8910 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 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	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.	SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269 Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 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.	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.	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 AME ZION CHURCH Dr. Robert R. Bowie, 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 AME CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.

St. Paul Celebrates Mortgage Liquidation Day

On a clear day one can see ... what? That great day of celebration for the St. Paul Mortgage liquidation balance to read 0-.

God truly gave St. Paul a beautiful day on

Sunday, March 9, 1980. It was a very special day — Mortgage Liquidation Day!

Ordinarily it would have been a regular monthly Building Fund Sunday with the plea for the usual monthly

payment but not this time. The plea went out for pledges to be filled, for "digging a little deeper" and take part in a fellowship dinner which would further enhance the coffee.

Well, God hovered

over 1201 Day Street giving us a day of sunshine, good attendance, good sermon, and a "little feast" after services. A great sight and music to the ears was the

greeting of friends and supping together.

The dinner was given for all proceeds clear for the special day. The proceeds exceeded all expectations. Folks attending say they truly enjoyed the special recipe Chicken Italian, the homemade rolls and cobbler.

Preparing this dinner was no small task but Alberta Bates who asked to do this special effort came up with St. Paulians who "have the faith" and it was a great financial success.

If we can have the faith, what great

miracles can be wrought!

In Hebrews 6:10 there is a passage that states, "For God is not unrighteous to forget your work of labor and love."

Thanks could never be said enough for the willingness of so many members to help make that day a great one at St. Paul. There is a great day coming soon when Paul Danforth and his Mortgage Liquidation will have no goal to reach because the balance will be 0-.

Thanks be to God for those who have been able to "keep the faith" in St. Paul.

financial support at the First CME church at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph Jones will bring the message.

The Morningstar Sunday School will present their annual Easter Program at 4 p.m. April 6. Ms. Bessie Welch is program director. Ms. Tiny Jenkins is superintendent of the church school.

Ms. Dorothy Crawford's \$2,500 drive will have a financial accounting on 5th Sunday in March. Workers get your envelopes in.

Prayers for the sick include Messers: Abbott Langston, Bobbie Wright, Jeddie Nance; Mother Louise Brannon.

Remember: The ability to forgive is strong medicine for an ailing and failing heart. Try it.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

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

"Where our Captain bids us go, 'T is not ours to murmur, 'No.' He that gives the sword and shield Chooses too the battle-field on which we are to fight the foe."

Anon

The above quotation applies much to Rev. Marshall Smith's sermon last Sunday, "The Second Mile." What Apostle Paul counsels in his charge to Timothy, also, applies to Messengers of God and Christians that the scope of the law is also the design of the gospel.

This Sunday, Rev. Grady will continue his Lenten Sermon series. Remember the Usherettes' Dinner and Style Show for the Otto Neal Williams, Jr. Scholarship Fund right after the Church Services at 1:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Sister Gloria Burrell, Chairperson, says that reservations are for 250 people.

Hey! St. Paulians, I just received word from Brother Paul Danforth, Chairman of the Mortgage Liquidation Committee, that he and his committee have set the next Building Fund Sunday, April 13th, as the target day for completely wiping out the mortgage indebtedness. Why? Because on the last Building Fund Sunday, St. Paulians showed that they have the love of their Church and for togetherness. A tremendous financial giving showed the desire of St. Paulians to eliminate quickly the mortgage. This spirit

continued and manifested camaraderie and fellowship at Sister Alberta Bates and her All-age Committee's Mortgage Liquidation Dinner, following the Church Services. The atmosphere had warmth, congeniality and very decorative. So, be prepared to sing on April 13th, "O Happy Day" and "The Church is Moving On."

Pray for the bereaved family of Mary Tucker and others that want and need God's compassion.

Everett A. Mays,
Public Relations Director

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Message of hope by Dr. Robert R. Bovil. Music by the Youth Choir.

March 23: The Knights of Pythias will be celebrating their Thanksgiving at Kyles.

April 4: There will be an All Night Prayer Meeting the service will start at 7:30 p.m.

April 10th, 11th, & 12th: Tri-Council at Kansas City.

April 13th: The Pastor

Aid is sponsoring a Tom Thum Wedding starting at 3:00 p.m.

April 20th: Starting at 6:00 p.m. there will be a program in Honor of Service.

April 25th: District Missionary Mass. Meeting Reverend H.I. Thomas of Union Baptist Church along with his choir and members will worship with us starting at 5:00 p.m.

April 26th: Fourth Check-up meeting at Kyles. The Buds will have a dinner that day also.

April 27th: The Parent Body is planning a

FEDERAL ENERGY PAYMENTS NOT TO AFFECT FOOD STAMP DETERMINATIONS

Certain Federal energy payments do not count as income in determining food stamp eligibility or benefits under rules published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Many low-income families received federal energy assistance payments this winter to help them pay their heating, utility and other energy bills. These payments started last October and will continue in some areas through June.

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

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Around The World Tea.

May 3rd: Kyles will be having our Church Banquet starting at 6:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available through any Trustee members.

Remember the sick and shut-in all over the world. Our sick and shut-in members are: Arthur Flannagan at Veterans Hospital, Ira Hicks Jr., Georgia Sparkman, Francis Turner at Lutheran, Katherin Mullen, Edna Morris and Ozella Moten.

The members of Kyles would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family in the passing of Sister Bowie's mother.

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Sis. Carolyn King

In Concert

Sunday, March 30, 1980

4:00 P.M.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church

12th & Day Streets

Special Guests:

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Richard Allen Chorus

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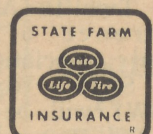
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Jim Bagbey	278-8215	Donald R. Ott	223-5566
Kenneth Boatright, Jr.	274-3678	James Paglia	265-3408
W. J. Burbank	274-3443	Alan J. Richardson	285-9952
William A. Carmody	274-9309	Charles P. Smith	274-3678
Arthur Clark	277-4471	Paul J. Smith	274-3678
Ross Coenen	243-5454	Dale Thuirer	277-4471
Clay Gilliam	225-0521	Robert G. Vannoy	277-6331
Dean Hauschildt	255-2103	Jerald G. Warren	274-0411
Greg L. Hoiervam	278-1112	Marlin M. Watermillier	266-0277
Bob Joynes	278-1112	Lyle L. Watts	285-0041

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Discuss Rights Of Handicapped

"Lifts on buses don't solve the problem of transporting the handicapped," said Forest Swift, Director of the MTA, speaking on the Human Rights program to be shown Sunday, March 23rd at 9:00 a.m. on WHO. "For those who need lifts to get on the buses there is still the problem of getting to the bus stop."

The statement was made as a part of a discussion on the transportation problems of the handicapped between Forest Swift, Tony Schrader, Director of Public Services for the Insurance Department of Iowa and member of the Committee on the

Problems of the Handicapped, Jon Schneider, Handicapped Housing Specialist for the Office of the Neighborhood Development, Linda Curtis, Project Manager for MTA Paratransit, and David Grundman, Des Moines Human Rights Commissioner and Moderator for the program.

Schneider explained that in the "504" regulations all facilities that were built or maintained with federal funds must be accessible to the handicapped. He stated that sometimes the regulations themselves became a problem such as the one Swift referred to where

money must be spent on lifts that could be better spent on paratransit which would allow pick-ups at the door.

Swift is seeking a waiver of the lift requirement.

"The handicapped," said Schrader, "have four options in transportation, they can stay home, ride with relatives and friends (which creates stress in relationships and is undependable), take a cab at a cost of about \$6.00 a day, or take paratransit at a cost close to that of a cab. Mass transit is not an option. It is discrimination, though discrimination not so much through intent as through a lack of

the transportation help to get to the job."

"There are problems with the availability of paratransit buses," said Curtis, "I may have to choose one among ten applicants for services when all ten are eligible."

Swift said that a grant had just been approved that would provide more paratransit buses but that it would be about six months before the MTA would actually

have them. He said that one of the buses had recently been involved in an accident which had further cramped the amount of service that could be provided.

"The best thing the public could do," said Schneider, "would be to write their congressmen and let them know that money required to be spent on lifts should rather be spent to afford better doorstep transportation services."

Davis From page 1

that person has been doing things in their spare time in leadership positions."

Banking is an excellent field for people who are interested in business to consider. It has been a field that traditionally blacks have not been a large percent of the work forces and

that attitude has changed. Banking is going to be one of the industries in the future that will be an excellent industry to be a part of.

When Davis began with IDMB he was a Manager in November 73; advanced to the main floor as a Personal Banking Officer, became a Senior Personal Banking Officer and was named Second Vice

President. He stated a person must be willing to work the hard and long hours involved.

The IDMB is presently returning to the "YES" bank theme in their new advertisement program. A way to tell people that the IDMB is the largest bank in Iowa ... as the words to the song go—

"We call ourselves the YES Bank, and you can be assured, that to all good Yes Bank people, Yes! is more than just a word. The Yes Bank's big enough to have all the ways to get it done and will help you one-on-one." You can count on your Yes Banker at the Iowa-Des Moines. YES!"

So, the next time you see the IDMB new commercial and you see the familiar face of William Davis, you will be more familiar with him — perhaps he can help you with your banking needs.

Springtime Magic

Magical, mystical scents and hues of springtime blossoms will make their debut at the Des Moines Botanical Center, beginning March 13th.

A six-foot Easter basket, three-foot rabbits, and a giant Easter egg will create a festive spirit for the entire family to enjoy as the Springtime Magic Show, from March 13th through May 6th, at the Des Moines Botanical Center, 909 East River Drive.

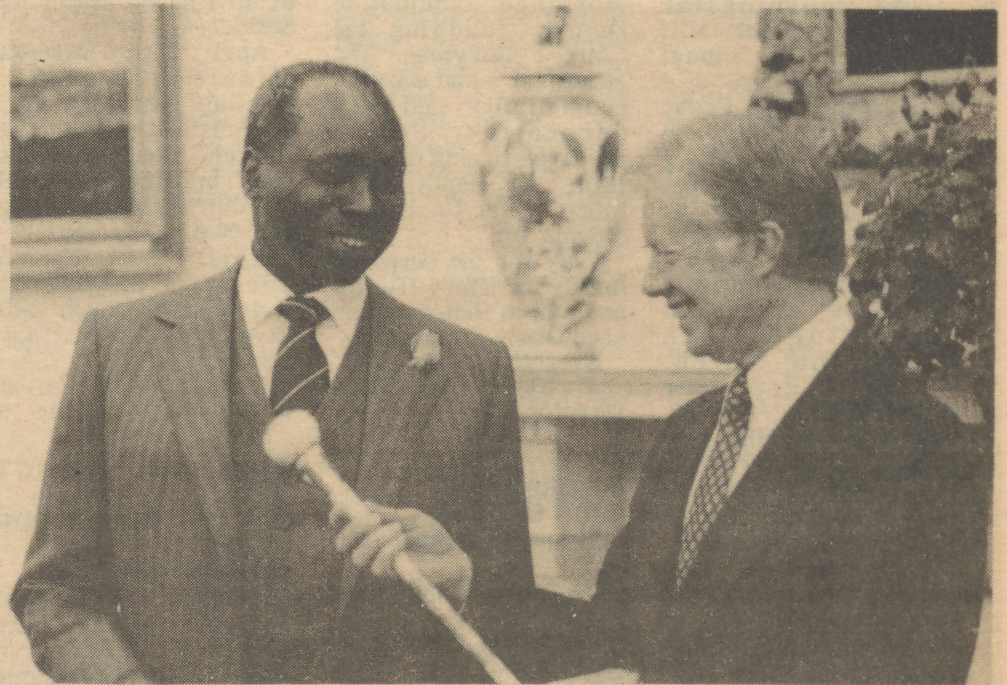
The Botanical Center is open Monday through Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.; Friday, 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults; and 25 cents for students, senior citizens, and children over 6. For information on group tours and space rentals, call the Botanical Center Office at 283-4148.

"Developing an Action Plan: Social, Political, and Economic Directions for the Black Community."

Keynote speakers are Patricia Harris, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Rev. Benjamin Chavis, formerly of the Wilmington 10, and Director, District Office of the United Church of Christ - Commission for Racial Justice.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS CONFERENCE

The Twelfth Annual Conference of the National Association of Black Social Workers (NABSW) will be held April 2-5, 1980, at the Washington Hilton Hotel, in Washington, D.C. The conference theme is



CARTER GREETES MOI OF KENYA

President Jimmy Carter admires an ivory and jewel septa of Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi in an Oval Office meeting recently during Moi's state visit to Washington.

Moi's visit marked the first time a Kenyan president had come to the United States upon the invitation of an American President. (White House Photograph)



Bill Davis

FOR YOUR HOME LOAN SEE UFS FIRST!

- CONVENTIONAL
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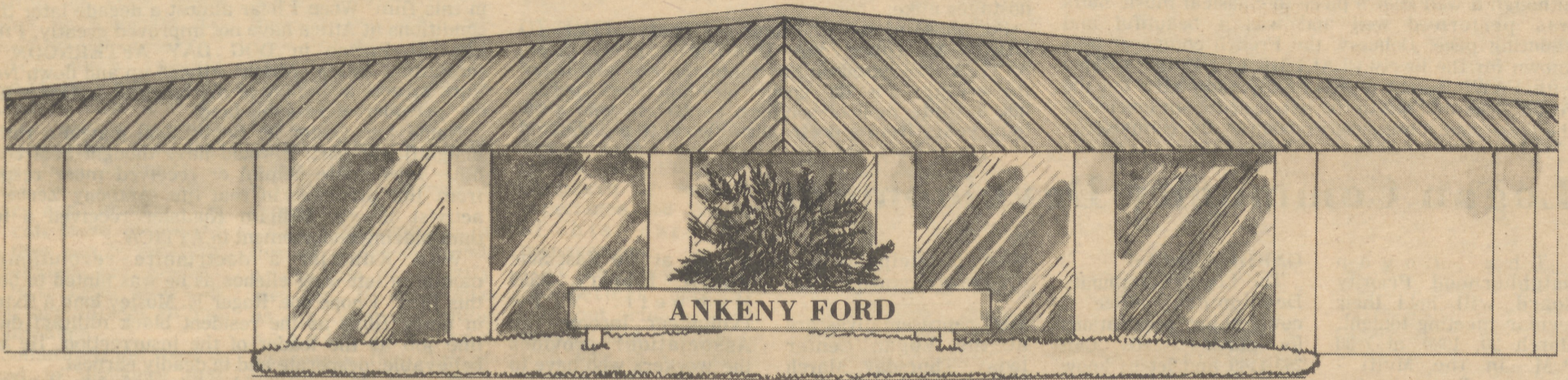
DES MOINES OFFICES:
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3839 MERLE HAY ROAD
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2440 EAST EUCLID
ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER, 2150 GRAND AVENUE
17TH & CROCKER (URBAN LENDING OFFICE)

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"We Sell For Less"
I-35 and the ANKENY
INDUSTRIAL EXIT

Saturday was a big day at Ankeny Ford — hundreds of people showed up for the indoor new car sale.

Well, Old Gus got so excited about those people being around, he decided there are a lot of Iowans that want new cars right now, so Ankeny Ford has arranged for another three million dollars to be available for auto loans, at the lowest possible interest rate — and we're going to keep the low indoor sale prices in effect, plus we'll even knock a few more dollars off, if you buy a car that's outside on our lot.

We're out to sell a lot of cars at Ankeny Ford — you can listen to all those fancy TV commercials and read those once-in-a-lifetime deals in the newspaper ads that other dealers are running, but if your real idea is to save money on a new car or truck, Ankeny Ford is the place to do it, today!

Come on out to Ankeny Ford, check our prices, and you'll see why Ankeny Ford is now the fastest growing Ford dealer in Iowa. At the new Ankeny Ford we're dealing while the old dealers are still talking. Ankeny Ford . . . just north of Des Moines on I-35 and the Ankeny Industrial Exit.

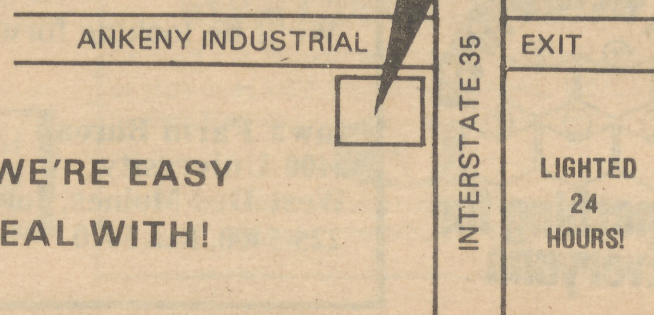
- Each Car & Truck Reduced to its Lowest Selling Price for 1 day only. The special price will be on the windshield of each car or truck. Units will be displayed indoors for your shopping comfort.
- SPECIAL VACATION DRAWING. Register to win the use of a 1980 Thunderbird on your vacation for 2 weeks; PLUS Ankeny Ford will buy the gas! Registration open to all — No purchase necessary!

- \$3,000,000 FINANCING MONEY set aside for this special sale, with 2 on-the-spot financing consultants to help meet your individual needs.
- REMEMBER: Ford Factory Rebate Deadline is March 22. You may receive a check for \$300 on Fairmont, \$500 on Thunderbird, and \$500 on all Ankeny Ford's '79 Pick-ups, Econoline Vans & Club Wagons.

12 ACRES OF VALUES



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I-35 And The
Industrial Exit
964-4222



AND WE'RE EASY
TO DEAL WITH!

That's Entertainment

Peggy Spates Johnson



Two weeks ago, the Des Moines Symphony and gifted cellist, Yo Yo Ma impressed a civic center audience with the skillful handling of both a Debussy and a Dvorak peice. Besides the uniqueness of his name, Mr. Ma's youth (25) startled the audience because of his immense talent and professionalism.

PRELUDE TO THE AFTERNOON OF A FAWN, although a well known piece to classical music buffs was performed well and was a beautiful and haunting pece. Debussy, the French composer best known for the lovely CLAIR DE LUNE, had trouble with FAWN before it was finally completed but the result, was well worth the initial criticism leveled at the piece and subsequent revision by the composer.

Mr. Ma performed so wonderfully on his instrument it was obvious his life was centered around his music. CONCERTO FOR CELLO AND ORCHESTRA IN B MINOR by Dvorak was delightful in his hands as soloist. Dvorak, known chiefly here for the NEW WORLD SYMPHONY distinguished himself further in this cello concerto. Ma's technique was superlative and lightning quick. He was a fantastic musician.

In an entirely different vein, two weeks ago ABC aired a brilliant, terse and to the point semi-documentary drama on the tragedy at Attica State Prison, 9 years ago. The show pulled no punches and "told it like it was". Simply, that uncaring, insensitive, oft times racist prison and government officials (particularly then NY governor Nelson Rockefeller) parlayed a prison insurrection into the deaths of 39 human beings — inmates and guard hostages alike.

For those of you who have not read A TIME TO DIE by NY Times editor Tom Wicker, please do so. ATTICA was based on this fantastic book and is not the writings of a "do-gooder bleeding heart liberal" but a white man of southern extraction who grew light years from a doctrinaire liberal to a dedicated

fighter for human rights — particularly people of color.

The conditions of Attica prison were no different in Sept. 9, 1971 than numerous other prisons then or now. Some of the legitimate grievances forwarded to a selective committee of well known "freedom fighters" of which Wicker was one, were: censorship of mail; little and poor food; payment for the food by inmates; more than one shower a week; more black guards — although 60% of the inmates were black, 0% were; less cell time; religious and political freedom — especially to Panthers and Muslims; a stop to guard racism and brutality through selective hiring and sensitivity training and a protest against Soledad brother George Jackson's murder by prison officials.

These grievances plus the pent up anger, hostility and years of animal-like treatment was driven home in this film. When I hear almost a decade later that conditions at Attica have not improved greatly, I feel like Al Pacino in DOG DAY AFTERNOON — screaming Attica! Attica! Attica! up and down New York streets at the top of my lungs til justice is had by prisoners across this land.

Noble Lee Lester as Bobby Seal played a rather insignificant part. I would have thought Seal could have been more helpful or received more respect from the prisoners in real life. Anthony Zerbe as activist lawyer William Kuntzler received a less than blazing endorsement in ATTICA.

Was Kunstler a doctrinaire revolutionary mouthing left wing cliches as he was hinted to be in this film? I hope not. Roger E. Mosley long a fixture in black films as the resident black militant did a fine job as the leader of the insurrection. He was believable, desperate and in deadly earnest.

Commissioner Oswald portrayed by character actor Charles Durning was a typical would-be liberal bureaucrat who folded under pressure and virtually sold the men down the river.

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY was the title of a classic work by Theodore Dressler. That title could have aptly been applied to this film. If you did not catch this searing drama, please again, read A TIME TO DIE by Wickes, SOLEDAD BROTHER by George Jackson and MY LIFE by Angela Davis — millions of prisoners need your support!!!

Logan Community Development

The Logan Neighborhood Priority Board will hold their regular meeting tonight, March 20, 1980, at 7:30 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Logan Community Center, East 17th Street Court & Garfield. These meetings are always open to the public.

BLOOD PRESURE CLINIC NEXT WEEK!

Colleen Lemkuil, Public Health Nurse, will be taking blood pressures next Thursday, March 27, beginning at 10:30 A.M. This is a free service to the community.

SPRING FROLIC

Camp Hantesa, operated by Heart of the Hawkeye Council of Camp Fire, will sponsor a spring frolic for Camp Fire clubs with members in grades 1 through 6, beginning Sunday, March 23. The schedule is as follows:

Grades 1 and 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. either Tuesday, March 25, or Thursday, March 27. Grades 1 through 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. either Monday, March 24, or Wednesday, April 2.

Grades 3 and 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, or Friday, March 28.

Grades 4, 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. either Sunday, March 23, or Tuesday, April 1. There is also an optional overnight following each of these sessions and ending at 9 a.m. the next day.

Grades 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 29, with parents also welcome.

Discovery and Horizon Club members, grades 7

GARDEN SEEDS

The Logan Community Development office is now taking applications for garden seeds. Call 283-4149 and let us know what you would like to raise this year. This is one of our most successful Community Development projects.

WEIGHT LOSS CLASS

continues to meet every week at the Logan Center, with weight checked every other week. Good weight losses are being reported. The class is coordinated by a physician and meets at 6 P.M. every Wednesday in the Adult Lounge.

New participants are always welcomed.

WIC representatives are at the Logan Center today, Thursday, March 20th, from 9 a.m. to 4 P.M.

MEDICAL HELP AVAILABLE!

Through the Family Practice Center, you can have your medical problems attended to. We can arrange an appointment for you through our Logan Site Office. Call 483-4149.

THE HEALTH FAIR

is now going on at the Olmsted Center at Drake University. The hours are 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. today and 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Friday. Screening tests are being given and health-related exhibits will be on display. Local physicians are on hand to hold symposiums on cancer diagnosis and treatment. If you can find the time to go, it will be time well spent.

INCOME TAX HELP!

This help is provided every Tuesday from 1 to

5 P.M. at the East Side Public Library, 2559 Hubbell. VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Association) provides the workers who have to take special training for this help. This program will continue through March.

DAY CARE

Beginning March 31, a new Day Care Center will be opening in the Logan Community Center. Ages 2½ to 12 years of age are eligible. For further information call Candy Richter at 265-6443. Applicants for Teacher Aides are now being interviewed.

WELL ELDERLY CLINIC

Appointments are now being taken for Thursday, April 17. Four physicals can be scheduled. The only requirement for this free exam is to be 60 years of age or older. Those who have availed themselves of this service were very well-pleased with the results. To make an appointment please call the Logan Site Office at 283-4149.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES



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If you are looking for a position as a secretary, stenographer, file clerk, keypunch operator, programmer, field claims representative, underwriter, or any other position come and visit with us.

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\$700* THUNDERBIRD CASH REBATE
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WHEN YOU BUY A NEW FAIRMONT IN STOCK.

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REBATE CAN BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT!

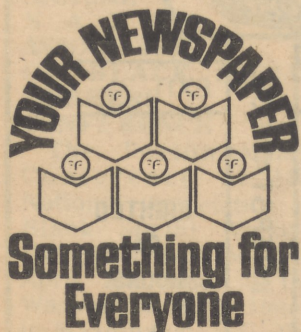
ONLY 6 MORE DAYS REMAINING ON THIS OFFER ENDING MARCH 22nd

LARGEST HEATED INDOOR DISPLAY OF NEW FORDS IN POLK CO.

Dewey is so confident of his prices and selection that he dares you to buy a new Ford from any other Polk Co. Ford dealer. If you do, bring us the Ford and bill of sale and we'll give you a \$95.00 undercoat for free! Offer good thru March 31st 1980.

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New Car Dept. PH. 247-4830
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-362-2848
OPEN MON., WED., THURS. TILL 9 PM
OPEN TUES., FRI., SAT. TILL 6 PM



The Shepard's Voice

The relationship between a shepherd and the sheep under his care is to a definite degree dependent upon the use of the shepherd's voice. Sheep quickly become accustomed to their owner's particular voice. They know its peculiar sounds and inflections. They can distinguish it from that of any other person.

This is because over a period of time sheep come to associate the sound of the shepherd's voice with special benefits. When the shepherd calls to them, it is for a specific purpose that has their own best interests in mind. It is to allay their fears and timidity. It is to call them to himself so they can be carefully examined and counted. It is to make sure that they are all well, fit and flourishing.

Sometimes the voice is used to announce that fresh feed is being supplied, or salt, or water. He might call them to lead them into

fresh pastures or into a shelter from an approaching storm. But always the master's call conveys to the sheep a positive assurance that he cares for them.

In examining the Christian life we discover powerful parallels. We find that at some time or other most of us have heard God's voice. He may speak to us through his Word. He may do this in the quiet seclusion of our own homes, in the stillness of our devotions. He may, on the other hand, do it through a message spoken from a church pulpit, through a radio broadcast or a television program.

Christ may speak to us through a devout friend, neighbor or family member. He may give us an ever-deepening conviction and awareness that this or that is what we "ought to do". His own gracious Spirit will impress upon our spirits his intentions and purposes for us as persons.

He communicates with us through the wondrous character, conduct and conversation of Christ himself. He, "the Word" became flesh and dwelled among us. Through his flawless life, his impeccable character, his wondrous words, we can hear God's voice; and hearing God's voice, we become familiar with it.

We learn to distinguish it from the many other voices calling to us amid a confused society and complex world. We come to that awareness where we are alert and attuned to the special attributes of Christ's call to us personally.

He chooses to communicate with us to impress upon us his intentions and desires. They are in our own best interests, and it is incumbent upon us to recognize this, take them seriously and respond accordingly.

God's voice should command our undivided attention. We should never allow the other interests and demands of our often busy lives to blur the gentle appeals that come to us from Christ. We are not hounds being called to the hunt, but sheep being led in the paths of righteousness.

Again and again one can watch a flock of sheep in which there have been a few recalcitrant ones. Standing there stupidly and stubbornly, they simply shake their heads, waggle their ears and bleat out a pathetic "blah!"

They may recognize the shepherd's voice, but they still refuse to move. They simply will not come when called. For the shepherd this is frustrating.

The same thing is too often true among God's people. We recognize his voice, but we will not

move. We will not run to him. We refuse to comply with his wishes or cooperate with his intentions for us.

If we are to benefit from hearing his voice, we must step out to do what he calls us to do. It is an action of our will. It is the deliberate choice of our disposition to do that which we have been called to do.

We refer to this as the response of faith in action. It is the compliance of our will to God's will through straightforward obedience and glad cooperation. Not until this actually takes place do we move toward the Shepherd or begin to experience the benefits of his care and management.

We may know him in a theoretical, doctrinal way, but actually living, walking and communing with him in a personal encounter will be

something foreign and unknown.

The relationships between the shepherd and his sheep, between Christ and those whom he calls, are ones of personal, profound knowing; for he knows us intimately, he knows us by name.

Most of us are totally unaware of just how well God really does know us. We are oblivious to the staggering truth that every aspect of our lives is fully known to him. (Psalm 139) We are known far beyond human knowledge, even in the environmental influences that have shaped us, by God who comprehends our complexities.

In calling the sheep, the shepherd desires to lead them out of the sheepfold. Sheepfolds, especially in the East, are not pretty places. Within the enclosing walls of stone, timber, bricks or brush, there is a continual build-up of dirt, debris; not a blade

of grass survives the trampling of a thousand hooves; the odors can be atrocious after rain and vile in the heat of the summer sun.

The good shepherd is up at the break of day to fling open the gate and lead his sheep into fresh pastures and green greenlands. He stands at the gate and gently calls to his own to come outside. As each animal passes him, he calls it by name, examines it to see if all is well. It is a time of close and intimate contact between the owner and his flock.

The parallel in our own lives is not difficult to discover. It is in the little circle of our own constructed living that we feel most secure, most relaxed and most familiar. But our great Good Shepherd calls us to come out — he wishes to lead us out into fresh pastures.

The surprising thing is that many of us are not aware of just how drab, dusty and soiled with

accumulated debris our lives really are. We keep milling about in our same little circle. We are totally preoccupied with our self-centered interests. We go around and around, sometimes stirring up quite a dust, but never really accomplishing anything worthwhile. Our lives our selfish and plagued with petty pursuits.

God by his gracious Spirit calls us from and leads us out of our cramped experiences. The intentions he has for us are all good. His desires and aspirations for us are enormous and full of potential for unimagined benefits to us.

Because the thoughts he thinks toward us are thoughts of peace and blessing, let us not hold back! The truly wise one will allow himself to be led out into the broad fields of God's gracious blessings and benefits. (Reprinted in part from Decision)

by Carolyn King

OBITUARIES

EVA WILSON

Services for Eva V. Wilson, 72, of 1700 Harding Road, who died of a heart ailment Mar. 10 at Des Moines General Hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Mar. 13 at Estes and Son Funeral Home. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson was born in St. Joseph, Mo. She lived in California for five years before moving to Des Moines three years ago. She was a member of the Murray Hill Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include a son, Charles Wilson Jr. of Des Moines; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

MARY ANN TUCKER

Services for Mary Ann Tucker, 87, of 657 28th St., who died Mar. 15 of heart failure at Broadlawn Medical Center, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Estes and Son Funeral Home. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Tucker had been ill for eight years.

She was born in Chester County, Tenn., and had lived in Des Moines for 60 years. She retired in 1964 from her job as an inspector with C.E. Erickson Co., Inc.

Mrs. Tucker was a member of the Electrician's Union and St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a son, Ruben M. of Des Moines; two sisters, Josephine Rogers and Claire H. Rogers, both of Little Rock, Ark.; and a brother, T.R. Rogers of Kansas City, Mo.

As a matter of fact

The University of Iowa • Humanities Science News Service • 700 Jefferson Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 (319) 353-3150

EXPLORING THE URBAN JUNGLE

"It's a jungle out there," many people have said of the modern city.

And in some ways they may be correct, according to a University of Iowa professor who is studying the relationship of juvenile delinquency and adult crime to the changing ecological structure of the city.

Just as the ecology of a jungle can tell scientists much about the habits of the animals living there, the characteristics of a city can reveal crime and delinquency patterns among the residents.

Lyle Shannon, sociology professor and director of the University of Iowa's Urban Community Research Center, says the relationship between housing conditions, population demographics, changing land use and the distribution of crime in and urban area moves in cycles.

CONVALESCENT HOME FUND DRIVE

Des Moines' Best Kept Secret is out! The Convalescent Home for Children, 211-28th Street, Des Moines, Iowa, has been a secret too long. For over 52 years, this special non-profit home has provided 24 hour around-the-clock, loving care to babies and children who are either terminally ill or multiply handicapped.

Over 2,600 youngsters have received treatment for over 225 different congenital defects in this special home.

Since this home is the only one of its kind in the Midwestern United States and since the home only has 16 beds, there are over 129 youngsters waiting desperately for admission to this special place.

In an effort to provide a home that meets the needs of these children, a 60 bed home is planned for construction at 5900 Pioneer Parkway, in the Green Meadows Subdivision of Johnston, Iowa.

One half of the total cost of the \$4.8 million dollars will be raised through tax-exempt

financing while the other \$2.4 million must be raised through public donations. To date \$1.8 of the \$2.4 has been pledged or contributed to this special home.

However, with the drive scheduled to end in June, 1980, many special events are planned to help raise this desperately needed money including a door-to-door drive on Saturday April 19, 1980.

The door-to-door drive will only last for 1½ hours on the street and is shooting for a goal of contributions totaling \$75,000.

Sandy Hoenig and Molly Clause are co-chairing the efforts of the drive. Volunteers are desperately needed (including responsible youngsters) and anyone interested in assisting this worthy effort should call Sandy at 262-5575. The special youngsters at this home need your help today.

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

He notes, for example, that increasing delinquency and adult crime rates are often followed by population movement and changes in the physical condition of new neighborhoods. In time, these previously unaffected areas of town begin to exhibit patterns of high delinquency and crime similar to those that exist in the older part of the city, and so the cycle is ready to begin anew.

In other words, says Shannon, unless countermeasures are taken to reduce population movement, property deterioration and institutional change, larger and larger parts of the city become problem areas.


Shannon says the answer to the problem may be to involve residents in neighborhood revitalization projects, rather than simply to incarcerate more criminals, since it has been shown that crime may be reduced by only one percent by incarcerating from three to 10 percent more persons.

He notes that his two-year study, funded by a \$117,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, will be one of the most thoroughly documented studies of its kind.

While some studies of crime and the urban environment have looked at data covering one or two years, Shannon's study will trace the criminal careers of nearly 7,000 people over several decades using data he has gathered during previous crime studies. This information will be matched with block data from the U.S. Census on housing characteristics, types of land use and other data gathered in the census years of 1950, 1960 and 1970, as well as information about each block that has been obtained from a variety of other sources.

"We'll be able to see how the delinquency and crime rates have changed in these areas in relationship to the changing land use and the changing composition of the population," he says.


Shannon says that his research project will provide social planners with the information that they need in order to reorganize the social life of communities so that crime-prone areas will be reduced rather than enlarged.



Have you reached a point where a career decision must be made? Before you make that decision, consider:

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Brand new 1 bedroom apartments, range, refrigerator, carpeting, LR drapes, and all utilities furnished. Rent subsidy available under HUD Section 8 Program. Call 278-9131 for appointment to make application.

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Equal Housing Opportunity.

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FOR RENT

Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Private entrance, private bath, utilities paid, \$180.00 per month, plus deposit. No pets. 1120 19th street. 288-9479.

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FOR SALE:
Maytag electric dryer, 1979 model, used 9 months, \$275.00. 262-0001 after 4:30 p.m. or Saturday & Sunday.

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3t

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COLLEGE GRADS AND PEOPLE WITH EXPERIENCE WANTED NOW FOR NEW PEACE CORPS PROJECTS

If you have experience in farming, a skilled trade, have a college degree in teaching, math, the sciences, or are a health professional and want to work in useful and exciting work overseas, consider becoming a Peace Corps volunteer. Must be 18, single or married - no dependents, no upper age limit. For info. call or write Denise Owens, II Gateway Ctr. 318, KC, Ks, 66101 (816) 374-4556.

14T

LEGAL STENO
Polk County Offender Advocate's Office is seeking an aggressive individual who possesses excellent typing skills of 55 wpm. and shorthand skills of 80 wpm. Must have the ability to meet the public also have pleasant telephone manners. Legal terminology a plus. Excellent benefits. 8:00-4:30, Mon-Fri. Salary \$10,009 with a 10% increase July 1. Contact Job Service of Iowa 281-8532. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

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Save over 1/3 on rent: Work 16 hours a month at \$3.60 per hour. Be the Handy Person for 3-plex. Do Yardwork and Minor Repair as needed. Rent only \$100/month + deposit. UNFURN. EFFICIENCY APT. 10th St. Near Bus. New Carpet. Secure. Very clean. Pay elec. Must be reliable. Call first - Isabella - 282-7549, 288-9761.

1t

SOCIAL WORKER

Immediate opening for part-time position in Foster Care Unit - BA required - BSW and experience preferred. Please send resume to: Lutheran Social Services, 2441 Hubbell Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50317 or phone 262-8261. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

1t

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORKERS

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) needs people with skills or experience in community organizing, law, architecture, tenant's rights, urban planning, fund raising. Programs are throughout the U.S. & Trust Territories. Must be 18, no upper age limit. For information call or write Denise Owens, II Gateway Ctr 318, KC, Ks, 66101 (816) 374-4556.

14T

HELP WANTED

The Department of Social Services has an emergency 60 day position available immediately for a Clerk - Typist II with possibility of becoming permanent. Must type 40 words per minute and general office knowledge helpful. \$3.75 per hour. Please send resume to Department of Social Services, 218 S.E. 16th Street, Ames, by March 19th, or contact Judy Thomas at 233-3740.

1t

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SPECIALIST

Immediate opening for individual in the word processing center of a large company. A variety of duties include copying, distributing and picking up work, processing mail, answering call director and computer related activities. Life/health benefits, college tuition assistance, and transportation subsidy. Come in and visit our Personnel Office.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE CO.

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TYPIST

We presently have an opening for a skilled typist with an opportunity to operate power typing equipment. Individual should enjoy working closely with others in a team atmosphere. Outstanding benefits include life/health benefits, tuition to Drake University and Grandview College. Apply to the Personnel Office;

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QUALITY CHILD CARE

If you work or live around E. 17th Ct. & Garfield, are you aware of the child care center just opening in that area? Accepting ages 2-12. DAY CARE SERVICE, INC. Call Candy, 265-6443 or 266-8014.

1t

DATA PROCESSING COORDINATOR

Polk County has an opening for a person who has proven ability in the development of data processing systems and can monitor and evaluate the operation of existing systems. Must have B.S. degree in computer science or related field or proven ability. Salary range of \$27,268 - \$34,702 effective July 1, 1980. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Karen Stoll, Employee Relations Specialist, Polk County Administrative Office Bldg., 2nd and Court, Room 390, Des Moines, IA 50309. Resumes being accepted through April 4, 1980. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

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CLERICAL TYPIST

We currently have several typing openings in our claims and policy departments. Must type 45 wpm. Excellent salary, benefits and advancement opportunity. Call Diana Mauk at 280-4211.

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Des Moines, Iowa
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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COMPUTER OPERATOR

Immediate opening for person to operate IBM 370/158 on 2nd shift. Applicant should have operations experience with some OS background preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Dianna Mauk for appt., 280-4211.

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701 5th Ave.

Des Moines, Iowa
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1t

HELP WANTED

Need church pianist with choir experience to play for small church. Phone 244-9405.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. Eva V. Wilson wishes to thank Elder Richard Daye, Elder Eddie Davis, other ministers, casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, Barbara Jenkins, Diane Banks, ladies who helped at the home and prepared and served dinner, Estes & Son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donations, for coming to the funeral home or services all other expressions and services rendered to our family during her illness, our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Son, Charles Wilson, Jr., Daughter-in-law, Rose Wilson & the Wilson families.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Mary Ann Tucker wishes to thank Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr., Rev. Felix Dickerson, casket bearers, St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Estes & Son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections; for your cars, food, gifts, donations, for coming to the funeral home or services, all other expressions and services rendered to our family during her illness and our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Son, Ruben M. Tucker, Sisters, Josephine Rogers, Clarie H. Rogers, Brother, T.R. Rogers, and the families of the Tucker's and Roger's, Clara Eaves and Musette Perkins.

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to my relatives and friends for your prayers, hospital visits, the lovely flowers and get-well cards, and all other kind expressions extended to me during my illness.

Mrs. Fannie Mae Williams

FIFIELD PHARMACY

W. 5th & University
244-3221

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4. Blue Cross Pre-Paid Pres. Services.
5. Workman's Compensation

COURIER

CITY OF DES MOINES

Varied office work, record keeping & correspondence. \$643-758/mo. HS grad & one yr. of clerical & typing exp. at 40 wpm.

Apply before 5 p.m., March 28, 1980, in Rm. 104, City Hall, E. 1st & Locust, Des Moines, Iowa.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

2T

Clerk Typist

CITY OF DES MOINES

Picks up and delivers supplies, mail and other items within the municipal complex; also processes mail. Must possess a valid Iowa driver's license. \$4.99-5.91/hrly. Completion of 9th gr. and 1 yr. exp. in light truck operation or delivery wk.

Apply before 5 P.M., March 24, 1980 in Rm. 104, City Hall, E. 1st and Locust, Des Moines, Ia.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1t

Lencir Control Typist

CITY OF DES MOINES

Position of a confidential nature. \$825-986/mo. dep. on exp. and quals. HS grad w/courses typing and office machines or data processing peripheral equip. and six mos. exp. operating data processing or teletype terminal equip. or one mo. exp. operating specialized computer terminal equip. under direct supervision at Des Moines Police Dept. Must type 40 wpm accurately and score 40 on checking exam.

Apply before 5 p.m., March 25, 1980, in Room 104, City Hall, E. 1st and Locust, Des moines, Ia.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

2t

Clinical Teaching Faculty

Positions available for clinically experienced, baccalaureate prepared nurses to teach in clinical settings or Learning Resource Center in NLN-accredited baccalaureate program. Nine month appointments with summer session option.

Appointments available for August, 1980. Openings possible in January and June, 1980, and January, 1981. Salary range \$10,200-\$12,800 for 9 months.

The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Contact: Assistant Dean, Undergraduate Program, College of Nursing, The University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 or call: 319-353-5279.

2t

Affirmative Action
From page 1

jobs are not open to the general population even though recruiting practices did not, take affirmative action into account (this is not to say that present practices do).

People who are not presently working for the city may not apply for most non-civil service job openings.

This discriminates against qualified persons who are otherwise employed but would prefer to work for the city. No real effort is planned for the recruitment of temporary employees who would become eligible for appointment to non-civil service full-time positions. This lack of recruitment leads to the "buddy system" where people with inside contacts have an advantage in obtaining jobs. Until these problems have been cleared up any affirmative action program will be meaningless. Therefore, we, the members of ACORN call for the following actions to be taken.

1. To insure effective recruitment, the city must advertise on TV, radio, in all local

newspapers and newsletters as to how many casual workers will be hired, where they will work, and what the minimum qualifications are.

They should continue to send job announcements to all groups having contact with low income people and minorities. The city should maintain records of all applicants and the number of protected class applicants hired for each department funded by the city.

The city should maintain and publish a summary of the number of applicants according to referral and advertising source.

Selection of permanent non-civil service positions (should require) the city henceforth take applications from all persons meeting the advertised minimum qualifications. Persons who have worked for the city within the preceding year be given preference over other applicants.

Persons meeting minimum qualifications should be chosen at random from within each pool of applicants (employees within the past year and new applicants.) Consider as

equal all applicants who meet minimum advertised qualifications, and make job selections at random, perhaps drawing names out of a hat. Select at random from list of qualified applicants only if protected class numbers of applicants approximate population distribution percentages. If they do not, after a first attempt at advertising, then re-advertise.

Set up a performance standard for advertising job openings, recruiting applicants, hiring, and evaluation. Wherever possible reduce the number of temporary in favor of full-time positions.

Vincent Chapman, President of the local NAACP chapter shifted attention to lack of city council cooperation and resistance to all proposals through failure to meet or seriously explore alternatives. The City Manager Richard Wilkey made plain his refusal to accept responsibility for working with Equal Employment Officer William by insisting that the personnel committee was where William Robinson could accomplish his

assignment in spite of the fact the officer is without authority as a department head.

This is viewed as an important reason, in the opinion of the coalition, that Des Moines' Affirmative Action plan is unsatisfactory. The Des Moines Human Rights Commission was confused by a request from the city council to review the affirmative action plan as recently as January, 1980.

Chairperson M. Jane Molden reported the decision of the Human Rights Commission that the city's affirmative action plan was not a function of the D.M. Human Rights

Commission. It supported the recommendation of the Commission in 1978, namely the Equal Employment Officer should be a member of the City Manager's staff. Efforts to meet with the City Council have been postponed four times since January, 1980.

A list of complaints by individuals highlighted the ineffectiveness of the present affirmative action plan. Complaints of a minority contractor, overlooked as a bidder for contracts even though he is the lowest bidder.

Indians are unrepresented on boards and commissions.

Women are under-represented as well as minorities. The Spanish speaking population is without representation. This responsibility for acting as interpreter is presumed to be the responsibility of neighborhood workers in addition to their regular assignments.

The meeting ended with another promise by the Mayor to look into the complaints. The City Manager Wilkey assured the meeting he is for affirmative action.

The meeting adjourned without resolving either the complaints or the inadequacies of the affirmative action plan.

Williams

From page 1

active in the NAACP. was President of the School of Social Work Alumni Association and in the School of Social Work Governance Board. She currently serves on the Juvenile Justice Advisory Council as an appointee of the Governor.

She has been involved in promoting and developing bills passed by the Iowa Legislature, including one of the earliest state subsidized adoption laws, licensing standards for day care and the new Juvenile Justice Law. She has been responsible for the development of statewide training programs for social service delivery people within the Department.

She has also been involved in the development of goal-oriented accountability systems within the Department.

In Des Moines, Williams collaborated in the first training program for educable children within the Des Moines School System for children entering school from state institutions for mental retardation. She also established a foster parents group for foster parents who care for retarded children.

Williams has spoken at many federal and statewide conferences and seminars. She will be the Mark Hale Memorial Lecturer at the Iowa Professional Symposium in Des Moines April 7.

She was nominated for the Distinguished Alumni Award at Drake

University in 1976 and also for the Distinguished Alumni Award of the University of Iowa School of Social Work.

Catherine Williams received her Masters Degree in Social Work from the University of Iowa in 1965. She was appointed Deputy Commissioner of the Iowa Department of Social Services in October, 1974, and served as Acting Commissioner for several months in 1979.

The naming of a Citizen and a Social Worker of the Year is a part of the formal

recognition of March as Social Work Month by the 80,000 members of the National Association of Social Workers, whose theme this year is "Advancing the Quality of Life." Governor Robert Ray has officially proclaimed March as Professional Social Work Month in Iowa.

There are approximately 900 professionally trained social work members of NASW in Iowa, employed in schools, hospitals, mental health settings, public and private social service agencies and in business and industrial settings across the state.

We're counting on you.
Answer the Census.

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'78 Must. Cobra....	\$5695	'75 Pinto R/A.....	\$2195
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'77 Aspen Wgn.....	\$3895	'77 Granada 4dr....	\$3495
'79 Fairmont Wgn...	\$5095	'77 Volare 4dr.....	\$3295
'74 Dodge Dart.....	\$2495	'74 Impala Wgn.....	\$1695
'79 Jeep CJ7.....	\$6795	'78 Fairmont Sq. Wgn.	\$4495
'79 F-250.....	\$5295	'77 Honda.....	\$3595

Charles Gabus Ford
4545 Merle Hay Road
278-7600

James B. Morris
Scholarship Fund, Inc.

The James B. Morris Scholarship Fund, Inc. is currently awarding a scholarship for an Iowa student in the field of law and/or journalism to the college or university of their choice.

If you meet some or all of the following criteria, simply clip out the application at right and mail to the address listed on the application.

- (1) a resident of Iowa
- (2) currently accepted and/or registered at a college or university
- (3) majoring in the fields of law or journalism.

The final decision on the awarding of that scholarship will be made and formally presented at the N.A.A.C.P. Freedom Fund Dinner

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MORRIS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND APPLICATION

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Address: _____

Telephone: _____

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High School GPA: _____ Class Rank: _____

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Address: _____

List major field of study _____

State briefly how this scholarship can assist you in furthering your education: _____

What are your educational goals? _____

What other financial aid have you received? _____

How did you learn of this scholarship? _____

Are you, or any member of your family a member of the NAACP: Yes _____
No _____

List any special information helpful to the selection committee: _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Mail to: S. G. Steele 1325 W. 16th Street, Des Moines, IA 50314

ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



We have to allow just a tiny bit of a glow of "What did I tell you"? when we think of the NCAA basketball meet which will be wound up when you read this. I thought that some team with eight or nine losses would make it to the finals, and there are three such teams. If the NCAA hadn't picked forty-eight teams, two of the final four would not be in it. Iowa and UCLA would be also rans.

I had picked for the final four DePaul, Indiana, Kentucky and Syracuse, and they are all among the spectators. Even if you are not an Iowa fan, you had to admire the way they staged that big comeback in the second half to come from nearly twenty points down. Now that they are in the thing, you have to

give them a chance to take it all.

In fact, any one of the four ball clubs could do it. It depends on which club comes out hot and stays hot for two games, and it could well be Iowa or anybody else. Wouldn't it be something if Iowa and UCLA met in the final game and neither team was thought good enough to even be in the thing.

I wonder what folks in the Southwest thought when Alcorn and LSU took the floor. Looked like two black schools playing, and even more when the LSU team squared off against Louisville. But in spite of the clamor by the media for good white players, I didn't notice any lack of support for Alcorn, LSU or Louisville.

There are not too many black coaches in college basketball, but the coach of Georgetown, Thompson, stands out in more ways than one. First, he is teaching his boys to become men as well as athletes, and that makes him stand out. Then he is nearly seven feet tall and weighs about three hundred pounds, and that really makes him stand out like a light house. I wouldn't have been put out if they had beaten Iowa, in spite of the fact that I call myself an Iowa basketball fan.

I wonder how much longer Bill Colfield of Wisconsin is going to be kept. He has had tough luck with his teams, eligibility problems, and injuries have kept him from having a team at full strength

very often, but when he has had all of his players, he has pulled some upsets. But will the front office take that consideration.

You know, Iowa hasn't had such a bad year in athletics. They weren't exactly a door mat in football, they tie for first in basketball one year and finish in the top four in the nation this time. In addition to that they win the NCAA wrestling title, so they have done well enough so their supporters don't need to apologize for being Iowa fans.

Did you notice that fellows from schools that didn't count not many years ago made the all city high school team? Ron Bradley of Hoover and Don Warren and John Cameron of Lincoln are there.

I recall that the first black athlete at Lincoln was a little guy named Theodore Martin. He was a fellow weighting about one hundred thirtyfive pounds and he played football there when it was open season on anything black. He had his share of tough times and games, as well as being called names that would get a player kicked out of the game today. But in his day, Martin took it all and came back for more, so they had to respect him.

Do you suppose his time paved the way for the blacks who followed?

Do I have to say anything about Ankeny, or were you in hibernation during the past week?

Public Schools And The Dinosaurs

The dinosaurs, those giant creatures that once roamed the earth, suddenly and mysteriously disappeared millions of years ago. Scientists have now come up with a new explanation: an asteroid plunged in from space, striking the earth and creating a cloud of debris that shut off the light of the sun for two to five years, wiping out the dinosaurs.

The public schools of this country are not so commanding a presence as the dinosaurs must once have been, but they are very much a threatened species, though no movie stars or politicians are appearing on television to urge that they be saved.

Talk to teachers — many of the best of them — who now are trying to get out of teaching. Talk to parents who complain that their children cannot read. Talk to administrators who find their school systems drowning in red ink. Listen to political leaders who say that you just can't get school levies passed any more. Talk to employers who say they cannot hire the products of local schools. Talk to

those students who are trying to learn, but feel frustrated by the atmosphere of violence, addiction and apathy which must be encountered daily.

Note that most urban public schools are now increasingly left to black and Hispanic youngsters who parents cannot afford private schools. Watch how suburban school districts in certain sections of the country are already beginning to mirror the same trend. Then observe the growing support for the use of public money to support parochial and other private schools through tuition tax credits or the voucher system.

It all adds up to a mounting vote of no - confidence in the unique American institution which has been, for decades, the lifeline of escape from poverty and dependency for one group after another.

If another generation of blacks is not to be sentenced to the marginal existence reserved for those who cannot function in the market place, then we must do something more than throw up our hands in disgust or despair. Too few people know

that there actually are inner city schools in which youngsters are learning. We need to find out why these schools work and get into the battle to increase their numbers.

The administration's new plans to provide closer linkages between schools and private employment cannot be left to school systems and corporations alone. Many of the best current efforts in this area involve community-based organizations or individuals such as the concerned alumni of one ghetto school who give money, tutoring assistance and encouragement to youngsters now attending their old high school.

Some companies have adopted schools in their localities. It is high time more communities and minority organizations do the same. We need recruits by the thousands to do what they can to correct what's wrong with our schools and to spread the good word when it exists.

If public schools are allowed to go the way of the dinosaurs, expiring in a chilling cloud of indifference and hostility, black, Hispanic and poor children may be the immediate victims. But the entire society will ultimately pay the price of the calamity.

Affirmative Action

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION AND "BLACK - ON - BLACK" CRIME

Kwame Nkrumah, the late great ex - president of Ghana, was famous for saying that the development and maturity of a people could be measured by the position of women in the culture.

If we were to apply such a criterion to the Black community, we would not be overjoyed by the results.

For example, examine the employment patterns of Black women in city, county and state jobs in the South, which the Southern Regional Council did recently.

Although Black women are nearly one in four of the region's population, most of the governmental bodies have no Black female employees.

Focusing on Black women, however, should not obscure the similarly dismal employment patterns of Black men. There are more Black males hired but mostly in menial service, maintenance in low - skilled jobs devoid of responsibility.

Black women also are not allowed in the high level positions. In the fourteen county governments examined by SRC, only one "professional" post out of seventy - five was held by a Black woman — and both were not high level. Only three of 109 technicians were Black women and one of 46 para - professionals.

Unsurprisingly, the lowest salaries were pulled down by Black employees. One in three earned a mere \$6,000 annually, while one in ten non - Black employees were at that level. One in two of all Black females earned less than \$6,000. Indicative of how the low salary scale for Blacks drives down all wages is the fact that only 68 employees — Black and white — made more than \$13,000 annually; but of this 68, only was a Black man and none was a Black female.

It is symptomatic of the times in which we live that recitation of such statistics seems "boring" and "dull." It is often difficult to see beyond the numbers to the human dimensions of Black unemployment and low - pay.

But one look at any prison in the South — or North for that matter — should wipe away forever the notion that such statistics are "boring." For there no longer should be any doubt that there is a direct correlation between Blacks' job situation and the increasing number of Blacks imprisoned.

Take California for example. There Blacks and Hispanics constitute 60% of the prison population; in 1970 the figure was 30%. Not unusually, 70% of these prisoners were unemployed — with more than 30% unemployed for more than a year.

It is all well and good to speak of the pressing issue of "Black - on - Black" crime as Ebony and the predominantly Black National Bar Association have done of late. Clearly this is a significant problem and needs to be addressed.

However, one must attack the "roots" of this problem and since we know that there is nothing inherent in Blacks — e.g. in our genes — that predisposes us toward crime, then the problem must lie with the environment in which we are forced to live. And a major element of this environment is spiralling unemployment rates. Like Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean, Blacks are "forced" to commit crimes in order to have a piece of bread.

Another part of our environment that is negative and must be addressed is the question of intoxicants — not just heroin but liquor as well. Those familiar with apartheid South Africa know that the white racist rulers bend over backwards to make sure that Black neighborhoods are liberally sprinkled with liquor stores. (It is unfortunate in this context that Dr. Kenneth Clark has been involved in this process).

This is unfortunate since the connection between alcohol soaked, unclear minds and crime is well - known.

For example, Prof. Walter Farrell of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee has discovered that Black males in Washington, D.C. are most likely to be victims of alcohol - related deaths and that a third of the suicides there and 50% of homicides are alcohol related.

This point is raised not so much to unduly focus on alcohol but simply to point out that "Black - on - Black" crime is an extremely complex issue not susceptible to solution via easy slogans and simple rhetoric.

Indeed, if this problem is to be alleviated we must attack Black unemployment — and this must be done via affirmative action hiring. Naturally, there are other attendant issues that can't be ignored, e.g. images in the mass media that encourage crime, poor education, poor housing, intoxicants, etc. But above all, we must put money in people's pockets through affirmative action hiring for jobs.

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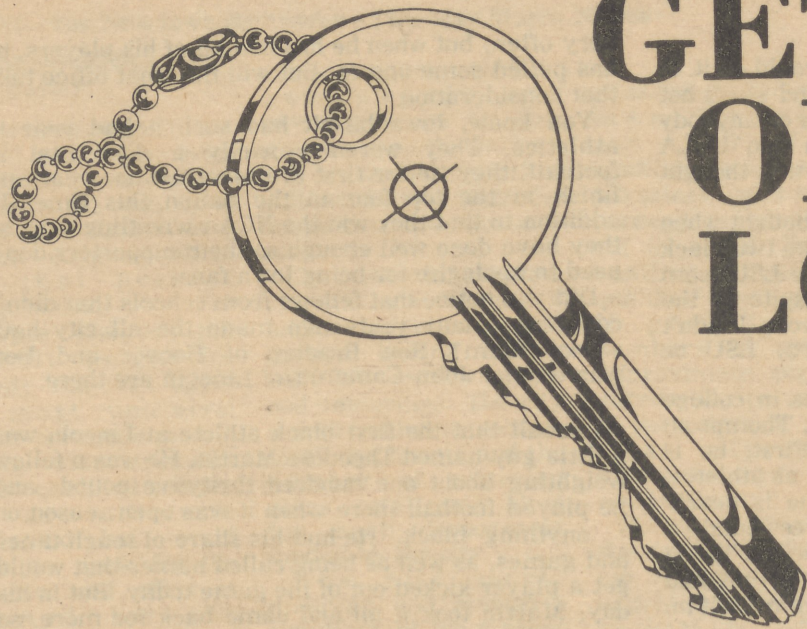
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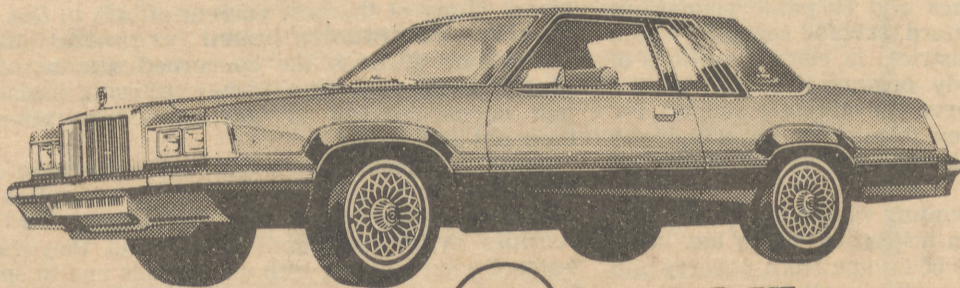


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1979 CADILLAC SEVILLE	\$12,800	\$12,200	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA T-BAR	\$4,500	\$ 4,300
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