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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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ADVERTISERS

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This Issue Contains Six Pages

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1967

PRICE 10 CENTS

VICTIM ARGUED WITH MANAGER:

Shot in Abdomen at Carwash

Waterloo Board Screens ADC's

Waterloo, Ia. — "As of now any new applications for ADC will be screened by the Social Welfare Board," said Fritz Robbins, member of the Black Hawk County Board of Social Welfare, in announcing a policy of strict screening of all new applications for ADC payments.

Mrs. Ruth McKinnis, Social Welfare Director here who spoke out against the Grant School controversy, said: "If they are going to check the ADC cases, then they should check all the other welfare application."

Prejudice

"This implies to me a prejudice against the ADC program. Why pick this program out and ignore the others?"

Mrs. McKinnis said the Code of Iowa which gives the Social Welfare Board the responsibility of checking applicants for ADC also requires the board to check applications for aid to the blind, aid to the aged and aid to the disabled.

Whitney Young to Receive Degree From Wilberforce

Wilberforce, Ohio — Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director, National Urban League, will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Wilberforce University at the winter convocation, Jan. 19.

Mr. Young, who recently returned from a tour of Viet Nam, will hold a press conference and speak on the "Challenge of Civil Rights to the Student."

Head of the Urban League since 1961, he was formerly dean of Atlanta University School of Social Work. In 1960-61 he was a visiting scholar at Harvard University. He was awarded the upstanding alumni award from the University of Minnesota and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Creighton University.

Dr. Rembert E. Stokes, Wilberforce president, will preside. Bishop William R. Wilkes, of Cleveland, chairman of Wilberforce's board of trustees, will introduce Dr. Francis A. Kornegay, Detroit Urban League executive, who will present Mr. Young. The 50-voice university choir, directed by Robert Alexander, will sing.

Boston Teachers: "No" to \$1000 Raise

Boston, Mass. — \$1,000 extra pay per year has been refused by school teachers here.

The two junior high schools and one elementary school, all in the Negro neighborhood, has had a history of violence: pupil assaults on teachers, high teacher instability, truancy and rebellion. Nearly half of their faculties are recent college graduates.

Negroes Move into Old Southern Justice Posts

Selma, Ala. — A Negro deputy, gation in Selma's justice department.

McDaniel Holmes, will be hired soon here, according to newly sworn in Wilson Baker, sheriff of Dallas County.

Baker, once a civil rights foe and former public safety director, said he saw the present racial situation as being good for 45 year-old Holmes, who will start out by receiving special training at the county jail.

Baker succeeded Sheriff "Boss" Clark, symbol of unyielding segre-

Callanan Students Meet with Mayor



Jackie Burton, of 659 27th street, is shown here with Mayor George C. Whitmer. Miss Burton, Mark Grove and Kristi Lund are three of the many Callanan Junior High Schoolers who have completed a leadership seminar, a new program

which is based on suggestions for operating a better school and community.

A ninth grader, Miss Burton participates on the entertainment and service committees, is a hall monitor, works in the nurse's office and

is this year's girls' ping pong tournament winner at school.

Other Negro students in the Leadership Seminar are Vickie May, Wanda Jones, Jeannie Brown, Sandra Brown, Johnnie Martin, Milton Mosby and Gary Jackson.

"Goose" Tatum Clown Prince Dies Wednesday

El Paso, Tex. — Reese (Goose) Tatum, the Clown Prince, who put his age between 40-50, died Wednesday of a heart ailment.

The veteran Globe Trotter awed fans for more than 21 years with his fancy dribbling and basketball cut ups.

Reese, who leaves Goose Tatum, Jr. and Goose Tatum II, got his name from a 1930's touch football game in which his numerous leaps into the air to receive passes caused a spectator to yell, "Look at the old goose fly!"

Debt

Tatum was working his way to overcome a \$186,000 debt to the government in back taxes.

Experts claim that if Goose had played straight ball, he would have been better than present day Elgin Baylor or Oscar Robertson.

Tatum had just taken a bath at his El Paso home when he complained of pains and fell on the bed. His wife, Naomi, called the fire department, which administered external cardiac massage before Tatum was taken to the hospital.

At the time of his death Tatum had his own basketball comic team, the Harlem Roadkings.

Gov. L. Maddox Surprising All

Atlanta, Ga. — Georgia governor, ex-restaurant owner, Lester Maddox surprised friends and enemies by speaking out against extremism and calling for respect for the national government.

Maddox, an ardent segregationist, earlier had said that there would be a place in his administration for qualified Negroes.

Senator Leroy Johnson, chief spokesman for the legislators said after Maddox greeted 10 of Georgia's 11 Negro legislators last week: "Maddox made no specific commitments, though when we asked about greater opportunities to serve in state government, he was prepared to work with us on that."

The 51 year old businessman closed his restaurant in 1964 rather than obey a federal court order to serve Negroes.

The meeting of Negro legislators with Maddox, which lasted about 20 minutes, was "friendly," according to Senator Johnson. He said Maddox did not mention the fact that 10 of 11 abstained from voting Tuesday when the legislature elected him governor. The eleventh, Rep. Richard A. Dent of Augusta, voted for Maddox after telling newsmen he considered him the lesser of two evils.

Poverty War: Train 50 Top Young Lawyers

A nationwide talent search has begun to find fifty of the country's brightest young lawyers to work in the War on Poverty. These young lawyers will be offered Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyers Fellowships to be trained in the rapidly developing area of poverty law prior to a year of field work in the Legal Services Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity. The Fellowship Program will be administered by the University of Pennsylvania School of Law.

Funded by OEO, the training course will involve an intensive five-week curriculum at the Law School during August 1967.

The Fellowship has been named in honor of "The Father of Legal Aid in the United States," the late Reginald Heber Smith. In 1920, Smith published the landmark study, "Justice and the Poor," which laid the ground work for the development of the legal aid system in America.

Miss Lynda Walker Attends Seminar

Miss Lynda C. Walker was one of seven student delegate speakers at the seminar-conference of the Eastern and Southern League of future psychologists, Psychiatrists, and Sociologists, held recently at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Main speaker for the seminar was Dr. John Dollard, professor of psy-



MISS WALKER

chology at Yale University.

Miss Walker spoke briefly on caste patterning of education, and the prestige gain of the Negro in the South.

The state of Iowa has four members in the E and S. L. of P.P.S., two graduate students, and two under-graduate students.

Miss Walker is a member of the New Jersey Chapter, and will attend it's local seminar in February at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N. J., and was recently elected delegate to the National Seminar to be held in Tampa, Fla. in May.

N. Y. Banks Recruit Minorities for Jobs

New York, N. Y. — Two banks start a pilot project Monday to recruit Negroes and Puerto Ricans for the city's banking and financial industry.

William H. Booth, chairman of the City Commission on Human Rights, announced Sunday night that the Chase Manhattan Bank and the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. would send recruiters into communities to interview job applicants. The interviews will continue through Jan. 27.

NEWS In A Nutshell

New York. — W. Eugene Sharpe, president of the Jamaica NAACP Branch in Queens, telegraphed Pres. Johnson to "declare that section of our town" a "disaster area." Sharpe said that such a declaration would enable the victims, many of whom are Negro, to secure low-cost government loans to rebuild their homes and businesses. An explosion and fire broke out early Friday morning, Jan. 13, swept a 12 block area of Jamaica, destroyed the homes of hundreds of low-income families, and wiped out many small businesses.

Olympia, Wash. — Dick Gregory was sentenced to six months in jail on three counts of illegal fishing, and his wife received a 30-day suspended sentence on the same counts. The Gregorys were convicted late last year of fishing illegally with nets when they joined an Indian "fish-in".

New York. — Stanley S. Scott, a United Press International reporter, was appointed assistant director of public relations for the NAACP by Roy Wilkins, executive director. Also, Henry Lee Moon was named editor of The Crisis, monthly organ of the NAACP and oldest Negro magazine in the country.

Miami, Fla. — Wiley Branton, newly-named special assistant to the U. S. attorney general, told members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association "a continued interest in voter registration is needed to further gains already achieved." Speaking before the group at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel, the 43-year-old attorney who championed civil rights in Little Rock and helped bring 600,000 more Negro voters to the polls, said progress is being made and the Negro should not feel "lost" because one congressman has been ousted.

Cotonou, Dahomey — Film stars Elizabeth Taylor Burton has disclosed that she would like to adopt an African child. Husband Richard, less enthusiastic, said that "the first time anyone looked askance at us with an African child I am afraid I would kill him and wind up in jail."

New York, N. Y. — George Chaplin has been appointed national chairman of the 1967 United Negro College Fund campaign. Champion, chairman of the board of the Chase Manhattan Bank, will direct 250 community-wide appeals conducted by 7,000 volunteers.

Slayer of Two Bound In Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Howard Gaddis, 24, has been charged with murdering Jeannette Morrone and Mrs. Rose Peiffer.

Miss Morrone, a first-year student at the University of Oklahoma Medical School, was assaulted and shot to death in her garage apartment Thursday.

A neighbor, Walter Hutchinson, told police he heard a woman cry for help and phoned police. Miss Morrone's naked body was found by her roommate.

Slain Dec. 23 was Mrs. Peiffer, stabbed, beaten and shot to death. Officials said slugs found at the scene matched those from Gaddis' gun. He was arrested at work and offered no resistance.

Norman Blagburn Is Charged with Attempted Murder; Used Shotgun

A Des Moines car wash manager is out on bond after shooting a customer in the abdomen.

Norman Blagburn, 68, of 1501 University avenue, was charged Sunday with the Saturday assault with intent to commit murder to Ronald Lewis Felder, a 28-year-old white man, of 1715 9th street, who, at last reports, is in critical condition at Broadlawn Polk County Hospital with a .410 shotgun wound.

Washer

The Robo Washer is a new venture in Des Moines. Cars are washed on the outside only after driving onto the machines.

Police said the shooting happened Saturday afternoon about 4:50 p.m. According to them, Felder and Eldon Stoneburn, of 1254 E. 24th street, were getting their car washed.

Water Off

During the victim's and friend's

car washing, Blagburn turned off the water. The two men scouted around to find someone. Unable to do so, Felder went to the water controls room and discovered Blagburn there.

Apparently, police reports say that Blagburn and Felder took to arguing and the shooting occurred.

Two Guns

Reports say that Blagburn kept a gun in the control room, but the shotgun which felled the man was in Blagburn's car, the reports continue.

Blagburn's release was granted under the pre-trial system whereby a person charged with a crime may be released on his own bond if he qualifies by its requirements of the employment and residence and stability in the community.

Preliminary hearing is set before Judge Luther T. Glanton for Jan. 30, 1:30, at the Municipal court, East First and Court Avenue.

ADC Study Exposed Need For Nat. Payment Standard

Washington, D. C. — The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights recommended last week that the Federal Government establish a national minimum standard for public assistance payments, especially those made under the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program.

The Commission recommended also that the Federal Government adopt guidelines for the administration of welfare programs which would eliminate State policies and practices which "tend to defeat the goals of the ADC programs."

Report

The recommendations were based on the Commission's study of the ADC program administered by the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department in Cleveland, Ohio. In its report, "Children In Need", the Commission concluded that cash benefits under the ADC program "are grossly inadequate to provide support and care requisite for health and decency."

The Commission report concluded also that certain administrative policies and practices of the Cuyahoga County Welfare Department thwarted the ADC program goals of helping families become stable and economically self-sufficient.

The Commission found that the welfare department's policy on the question of whether mothers were permitted to retain their full ADC payments if they worked had not been clearly communicated to welfare recipients. The report pointed

out that mothers encountered difficulty in securing training for a job in finding adequate day-care facilities for their children so they could work. The Commission also noted that the ADC program does not cover families in which the father is employed, but unable to support the family. At a hearing in Cleveland in April 1966, the Commission heard testimony that fathers in such situations were motivated to leave the home so that their families could qualify for ADC assistance.

Poverty

The agency's study revealed that a Cleveland mother and three children receiving ADC benefits got about \$2,203 in cash payments and the cost of medical care during a 12-month period. This annual income was 29 percent less than the minimum income specified by the Social Security Administration as the money required to support an average family of three persons, the report noted. "Even of the average food stamp bonus for ADC families of four . . . is added on a 12-month basis . . . to the sum of \$2,203, the new total would be about 20 percent below the poverty level," the report emphasized.

In Winter Driving, Icy Roads Not Cool

When driving on icy roads, which must be below 32 degrees, it is still not too cool if the following rules for safe driving, are not adhered to.

On an icy road, hold down your speed. The slower you go, the less chance you have of skidding. Keep windshield clean, inside as well as out. Make certain your car's engine and defroster are warmed up before beginning your trip.

Remove such heavy clothing as bulky sweaters and boots which slow your reaction time. Maintain correct tire pressure. Contrary to folklore, you lose traction if tires get soft. Accelerate slowly and steer smoothly. Jerking the wheel on a snow-covered road can cause a skid.

Dial Tone Signals Start of Touch-tone Service in South D. M.

Starting Sunday telephone users in the southern part of Des Moines will be hearing a distinctive new sound on their telephone.

Starting Monday, Jan. 23, Touch-Tone calling will become available on an optional basis to telephone customers in Des Moines who have a 285 prefix.

Trabert said that Touch-Tone is an entirely new way of placing calls, enabling telephone users to "tap" out the number they are calling twice as fast as by dialing.

Jazz Box

by e. tate

Nick Zale fills me in on future attraction openings: Jimmy Reed, the Drifters, the Vibrations, Inex and Charlie Foxx, Bobby Hebb, Fats Domino and his Orchestra, Chuck Jackson, Ben E. King, Junior Parker, B. B. King and his organ combo, Little Milton, Bill Doggett, and Little Royal and the Swingmasters Orchestra.

Are there any takers from you swinging D. M. organizations?

Write to Nick Zale, 565 5th avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017.

THE BIG, HAPPY, BEATING HEART OF THE DETROIT SOUND

November 27, 1966
by Richard R. Lingeman
Supremes

One of Motown's most charming and accomplished finished products is the group known as the Supremes. Since their first big-selling record "Where did Our Love Go?" in the summer of 1964, the three girls, still in their early 20's, have amassed a continuous string of top-10 hits (including six gold, or million-selling, records), won a worldwide popularity among teen-agers and appeared with great success on television and in night clubs.

Chic in their dazzling array of gowns (the girls call them "uniforms"), most of which are selected for them by Mrs. Harvey Fuqua of Motown's special projects department, the group is full of youthful exuberance and gives off a charming naivete.

Diana Ross, the lead singer, has been compared often to Eartha Kitt, but she has a flexible, sweeter style of her own that can shift gears from a gospel fervor into a romantic ballad. Florence Ballard and Mary Wilson are posted in the background, adding a vibrant, close harmony, delicately tapping their tambourines against their hips, or chiming in with jokes from time to time. The Supremes have a hard driving quality, too, deriving both from sheer energy and an intense competitiveness; though they will boost other Motown performers with company—girl correctness, they also will give their all to outstrip them when playing on the same bill.

Or as Diana put it, "We got out there and worked like hell. I wasn't really nervous until I heard that crowd screaming. It was a big shock. The audience was so far away, you couldn't see them, and I worried about that. I wanted to see everyone. I was soaking wet when we finished."

It is sometimes said about the Supremes that they have a "white sound." Diana rejects the description. "The white sound means the commercial sound," she explains a little hotly, as if to say, "This is our sound, baby, not theirs." She gives credit to British pop groups for making R and B more palatable to American audiences, but added: "They copied a Negro sound and sang a popular version of R and B."

Next week: Conclusion: the inside sound of the Supremes.
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Beginning January 1, 1967,
the Subscription price
of the Bystander will be:
1 year \$3.75
6 months 2.00
Single Copy . . 10¢

This is the first increase since 1960 although the cost of newsprint and typesetting have increased on two occasions.

The subscription revenue of the Bystander has lagged because of the failure of some subscribers to pay their renewal when due.

Fortunately, our advertising revenue has kept pace with the times and we hope our subscribers will cooperate more fully by paying their subscriptions promptly in 1967.

Any payment of subscriptions before January 1, 1967, even though due in 1967 may be paid on the old rate.

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Willke House: Tutoring Source

"Right now, students ought to be looking into the possibilities of scholarships, deciding first what they want to do, and the college they want to go to, and then check the available scholarship information we have here to see what help they need and can get," said John Mapp, Jr., executive director of Willkie House, 900 17th street.

He also noted that the available scholarships are not just for the outstanding academic students, but for various students who need different types of aids, and financial assistance.

Tutoring

About the tutoring service, Mapp said that there are six college students available most of the time at Willkie House who will help junior and senior high school students who are having difficulties in their studies. Time arrangements will be made.

Mapp disclosed that Willkie House again is on the mailing list for Federal Housing, which lists houses put back on the market after foreclosures.

"If there are those in the community qualified and interested they can come to Willkie House and check the list," he said.

In the spring a clinic can be planned to teach young people how to fill out Form 57 for federal employment and give points on job applications.

C. Singleton Sings Again; R and R

Don't be too surprised if, when boarding his bus, you hear Charles Singleton humming rock 'n' roll songs or blues ballads to himself.

He is just getting back in step and preparing for his Thursday night Perry, Ia., hop with the Mad Hatters band.



SINGLETON

Charles, 28, bus driver for the Des Moines Transit System, used to travel with the Amazers group, who originally were from Minnesota. They cut a few records — "It's you for me" and "Come Back, Baby", around in 1964 that everyone liked.

Later, with a fair, Charles was on tour to Virginia, Georgia, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

"I've laid off singing professionally for a year," said Singleton.

Legion Hall

But two weeks ago, he sang out in Urbandale at the Legion Hall.

"This round of singing is new to me, since I usually am in the background. I've never been cast as a single."

Previous to his current engagement, Singleton sang with the Vidualls, gospel singing group, and in his younger years, with the Singleton Trio — brothers William and Virgil.

"Everybody just doesn't get the chance," said Charles, or Chas, as he is known with the Hatters.

But who knows? This could be the 're-start' of something big.

GOT A MAN IN SERVICE?

Give him a subscription to the Bystander. Reading a weekly copy will be like letters from home. For further information call 288-1904 or write the Bystander, 221 Locust St.,

Things You Should Know



DR. James H.
DILLARD
—1940

As PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTHERN EDUCATION FOUNDATION, HE SERVED FOR YEARS, HANDLING THE DISTRIBUTION OF MILLIONS OF DOLLARS CONTRIBUTED UNDER VARIOUS FUNDS FOR NEGRO EDUCATION, SCHOOL-BUILDING, TEACHER-TRAINING, ETC. / IN 1982, JOHN F. SLATER OF NORWICH, CONN., SET UP THE SLATER FUND OF \$1000,000 / TIL HIS RETIREMENT, DR. DILLARD HANDLED THIS FUND AND MANY OTHERS AS LARGE AND LARGER /

HEW Cuts Ala. Funds; Sub. Father Tangles Aid

"We are happy to learn that HEW (Health, Education and Welfare) has cut off welfare funds from the state of Alabama," said Jack Greenberg of the Legal Defense Fund. "However, this action, which was too long in coming, says nothing about equally serious violations which the NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund, Inc. has attacked in courts, and in petitions filed with Secretary Gardner, concerning offenses in Georgia, Arkansas, and Mississippi.

The pending LDF proceedings are: A complaint and petition for hearing filed with Secretary Gardner asking for a review of the Georgia and Arkansas "substitute parent" policies which deny aid to thousands of needy children who are without support.

The term "substitute father" is based on a vague social or sexual relationship that a needy mother whose husband is dead, divorced or has deserted develops with an unrelated man.

In Georgia and Arkansas, the "substitute father" is not required by law to supply support; the regulations call for no evidence to show that he has voluntarily assumed support of the children. He does not

have any responsibility for the welfare, guardianship, or education of the children. He may not be living in the same home.

Nevertheless, defined as a "parent," the children are ineligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) on the ground that they are not deprived of parental support.

Reduction

Another case involves a mother who resides in Cleveland, Miss., with her six children, all under 21 years of age. She has been receiving AFDC assistance for about eight years in amounts varying from \$52 to \$77 per month.

Last year she registered two of her children in formerly all white schools in Cleveland, Miss. Shortly afterward she was visited by her social worker, who demanded to know why her children were involved in school desegregation and asked who would pay for their expenses at the white school.

When she received the next welfare check after her visit from the social worker, it had been reduced to \$34.00. Enclosed with the last welfare check was a notice that all AFDC checks would be further reduced in the future.

Powell Did not Get Fair Deal—Wilkins

New York. — Following the House of Representatives' denial of Adam Clayton Powell's seat in Congress until a special committee investigates his qualifications, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins said that Congressman Adam Clayton Powell did not get a fair deal in the House of Representatives. "No one in his right mind believes that Adam Powell is the first Congressman since 1807 to be guilty of conduct justifying such a removal" said Wilkins.

The Democratic caucus had voted the day before to give Rep. Powell's chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee to Carl D. Perkins, of Kentucky.

Column

Mr. Wilkins wrote in his column, "No, his conduct is not approved by Negroes generally, but with a sure sense born of generations of experience, they remain convinced that Adam is being singled out and threatened because he is not white."

A resolution unanimously adopted by the NAACP at its annual meeting, Jan. 3, stated in part that "the House of Representatives does not now have uniform standards for judging conduct of its members. We recommend that . . . no action be taken in the Powell case under present conditions."

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Tax Questions and Answers

Q — Who has to file a return?

A — A return must be filed by every person under 65 who has gross income of \$600 or more during the year. For those 65 and over, a return does not have to be filed until gross income reaches \$1,200. However, if you are self-employed you must file a return if you had self-employment income of \$400 or more, even though your gross income was less than \$600.

The filing requirements also apply to minors. If, for example, a child has income of \$600 or more from a savings or trust account or any other sources, then a return must be filed on behalf of that child.

Q — I'm due for a refund this year. What can I do to speed it up?

A — The best advice we can give is to file a complete and accurate return and to mail it early to the address listed in the 1040 instructions.

The largest single reason for delays in refunds last year was a missing or inaccurate Social Security number. Be sure to enter an accurate number for yourself and for your wife if it is a joint return. Other reasons for refund delays are failure to attach required W-2 forms, failure to sign the return and

omission of other forms or schedules that may be required.

Another point — if you live in one of the states that have direct filing to IRS Service Centers, be sure to send the refund return to the Service Center rather than to the District Office. Page 8 of the 1040A instructions or page 10 of the 1040 instructions will tell you where to file.

Q — are auto license tags a deductible expense?

A — Usually this is not a deductible expense. The exception would be where the license fee is based on the value of the car. In that case the expense would be considered a personal property tax and would be deductible.

Q — I do not have a Social Security number. Now I find I need one for my tax return. What should I do?

A — You may obtain a Social Security number, which also serves as a tax account number, by filing application form SS-5 with the local office of the Social Security Administration. This application is available at IRS offices, Social Security Administration. This application is available at offices, Social Security offices, and at many post offices.

Job and Training

FRANK ROBINSON, JR.
MANPOWER COUNCIL

To qualify for apprenticeship in any of the skilled trades a young person must have more than ordinary ability to work with his hands as well as his head. Perseverance, ambition and initiative are necessary traits to be successful in any apprenticeship program. Since selection and entrance requirements are demanding the applicant should have above average aptitude and physical fitness for the trade. Many program sponsors prefer high school graduates but will, as in the pre-apprenticeship program, accept those individuals who possess the High School Equivalency Certificate.

Wages for the apprentice are based upon a percentage of the established Journeyman's wage scale. Thus an apprentice carpenter could earn \$2.79 an hour for the first six months of training which is 65 percent of the current Journeyman's wage scale for carpenters. This percentage increases on a semi-annual basis usually, and in most apprenticeship programs the trainee is earning ninety-five percent of the Journeyman's base wage during the last six months of his apprenticeship.

Apprentice and pre-apprentice training program will be offered in the following crafts:

Carpentry — To start Feb. 13th, Iowa City, Travel and living allowance available.

Heavy Equipment Operators — To start Jan. 23, Knoxville.

Applications are now being accepted and interested individuals should contact their nearest employment office for further information.

POLICE BLOTTER

Pasadena, Calif. — Kenneth Mack Robinson, nephew of former Brooklyn Dodger great Jackie Robinson, was found by police in his apartment Wednesday night. Robinson, son of Mack Robinson, had been stabbed several times.

Okland, Calif. — A handyman here shot and killed his wife last Tuesday and then killed himself as terrified neighbors looked on. Police said that the man shot his wife with a .32 caliber revolver in front of their home, then walked around the corner where he turned the gun on himself.

St. Louis, Mo. — Two youthful looking men jumped from an auto and shot three persons in what police believe are Black Muslim revenge slayings. In an earlier outbreak three Black Muslim members were shot before a restaurant by one victim's brother.

Des Moines, Ia. — Larry Carter, of 909 E. 17th street, was bound over to the Polk County grand jury Friday on a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. Carter pleaded innocent to the charge of firing a pistol at Rose Marasco as she entered a drugstore at E. 14th street and Seneca avenue.

Carter is free on \$3,000 bond which was reduced by Judge Luther Glanton.

Patronize Advertisers

A wide variety of advertisers are using the columns of the Bystander to acquaint the public with what they have to sell. They are looking for business and believe that this medium is a good avenue to carry their message.

1st

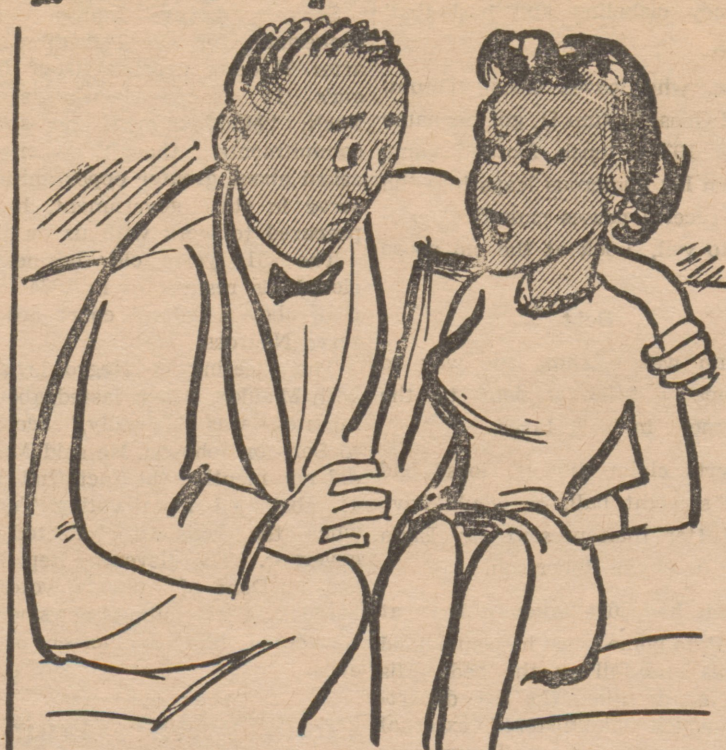
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FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT
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Two 3-in-1 completely furnished including stove and refrigerator. All utilities paid. \$7 and \$12.00 per week. Call 288-5083 to see.

FOR RENT
4 room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Phone 283-0266.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1119 9th
Apartment for rent. Living room, bedroom and kitchen. Private bath.
1117 9th
Two kitchenette apartments. Call 282-1130.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
3 rooms. Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Call 277-3393 or 277-2770.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
3 room furnished, newly decorated. Nice neighborhood. Call 288-1204.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Large 2 bdrm. upstairs apartment. \$95. Utilities furnished. Call BL 5-4514.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
1209 Fremont
Handy location. Close to bus, store, and everything. Warm and clean. 2 large rooms. One with private bath. Ground floor. One 2 extra large rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Stove and ref. included. \$60.00 Mo.

LARGE 3-in-1 Bachelor Apartment
All furnished including stove and ref. and water. \$50.00 per month. Call for appointments 277-2130.

The
Iowa Bystander

22, LOCUST STREET

Val. 72, No. 32 January 19, 1967

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Iowa Bystander Publishing Co.

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MURRAY HILL 2-5452

2400 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60606

Tel. 842-0280

THANKS

We, the St. Mary's Christian Society send this little token of appreciation to the Bystander for the nice way you print our news.

Thank you,

St. Mary's Christian Society

Ruby Cooper, President

Lillie Mae Siegh, Secretary

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Two bedroom bungalow. ¾ basement, gas heat, combination windows and built in front porch. Near bus line and school. Call 243-8055.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT

\$60.00 month. Nice 2 bedroom bungalow. Garage. 2420 Garfield. Call 262-0462.

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent, house, modern and clean. East side location. Close to school and bus line. Vacant. Call 266-1459.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER WANTED

Want babysitter five evenings a week. \$15.00 a week. Call 288-1204. Call Saturday and Sundays.

BABYSITTING WANTED

I will keep children in my home. Call 243-7089 after 6 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS

AVOID costly Transmission repairs; STOP leaks, replace front seal only \$19.50, Easy Terms. Lifetime Transmission, 1304 Locust, 288-6707.

TERRIFIC VACUUM

CLEANER SALE

Values to \$100.00. Choice \$19.95 (fix your vacuum cleaner right or no charge) PARKERS, new address, 1542-6th Avenue, 283-0455.

CHILD CARE

I will care for your child in my home. Call 277-5675.

WANTED

Light hauling. Reasonable. Call 288-7997.

CHILD CARE

Licensed. Will take care of children by day or by week.

243-4533

FREE House Number or

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Given to Each Person

Ordering a Spouting Job.

Have Your Furnace Serviced-Now

Hal Schmidt Furnace Co.

219 E. Walnut St. AT 8-5000

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa

In and for Polk County

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE

COMPANY OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs.

JAMES W. BURKETT,

MARTHA JANE BURKETT,

ORVAL W. NORTH,

DOROTHEA L. NORTH,

THE DES MOINES MORRIS PLAN

COMPANY,

THE MORRIS PLAN CO. OF

DES MOINES, Executrix of the Estate

of Dr. David Unger,

POLK COUNTY, IOWA, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified that the Petition

of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action

is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the

District Court of Iowa in and for Polk

County, claiming judgment in rem against

the property described below and James

W. Burkett and Martha Jane Burkett for

the following amounts:

\$10,749.41 with interest at the rate of

4½% from and after July 1, 1966.

\$47.50 Abstract charges for the pre-

paration of this action for statutory

attorney fees and all court costs

accruing herein.

Plaintiff further prays for judgment in

rem against all Defendants herein in that

Plaintiff's lien be adjudged prior and

superior to any and all claims, rights and

interests of the Defendants herein, and

that Plaintiff's mortgage be foreclosed

and the equity redemption of the Defen-

dants be barred and foreclosed against

the property described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Sixty-six (66) in Fairmeadows,

Plat six (6) an official plat now

include ditto and forming a part of

the City of West Des Moines, Iowa.

For further particulars see petition on

file.

You are further notified to appear before

said Court, at Des Moines, in Polk County,

Iowa on or before the 17th day of Febru-

ary, 1967; that unless you so appear your

default will be entered and judgment or

decree rendered against you for the relief

demanded in the petition.

WISDOM SULLIVAN & GOLDEN

By Wm. Whatcraft

Attorneys for Plaintiff

600 Hubbell Building

Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the Iowa By-

stander January 12, 19 and 26, 1967.

To Our Readers

News from out-of-town cor-
respondents should reach the
Bystander no later than Wed-
nesday morning. If you can
possibly get your news in ear-
lier the staff would greatly
appreciate it.

WATERLOO

BY VALETTA FIELDS
816 Sumner Street
Phone AD 2-3274

Officers of Black Hawk County
Branch NAACP were installed on
Saturday evening at Jesse Cosby
Neighborhood Center. Herbert Cox,
Life Member, was installing officer.
Installed were president—Dr. Warren
A. Nash; first vice president—
Maryweather Holmes; second vice
president—Mrs. Hellen Burke; third
vice pres.—Miss Carole Dunn. As
recording secretary—Mrs. Paula
Schwarz and Mrs. Warren Nash as
treasurer. February executive com-
mittee meeting is scheduled for Feb.
2, at 8 p.m. at home of Dr. Nash.

At the same meeting of NAACP,
Life Membership plaques were
awarded to Audrey Henderson, who
accepted in his own behalf and to
Local 46 UPWA, which was received
by Monroe Stevens, chairman of
Civil Rights Committee of Local 46.

DR. ROBERT F. HARVEY

DENTIST

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

Daily: 8:30 to 5:30 Thursday: 8:30 to 12

413 Lafayette Bldg. Ph. 233-7715

Waterloo, Iowa

FOR SALE

Apartment Building, Brick construc-
tion. Eight units. High-yield
Laundromat — commercial lot —
close in location. Currently gross-
ing \$22,600 per year. \$12,500 down
\$500.00 per mo. on account. Call
266-0713 after 5 p.m.

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Two bedroom apartment. Unfurn-
ished. \$60.00 per month. ADC's
welcome. Call 266-0713 after 5
p.m.

TAYLOR REALTY

HOUSE WANTED—RENT

I wish to rent a house. Prefer 3
bedrms. in Casady or Nash School
area. Call 266-0581 after 5 p.m.

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840 15th Street AT 8-4429

If No Answer Call Cherry 3-6832

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Funeral Director

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BRUSH

Just comb and brush to add color

tone. Washes out. Will not rub off.

NOT A DYE. Easiest, quickest way

to add color gradually AVOIDS

TAT SUDDED DYED LOOK.

Brush attached for removing excess

coloring. Prevents soiling, rubbing

off. Comes in Plastic Case. Can

be carried in pocket or purse.

Comes in all shades: Black to

Platinum Blue.

Just write, state shade. Pay only

\$1.98 on delivery plus postage.

Money back if not delighted.

Gold Medal Hair Products, Inc.

Dept. ST-1, Brooklyn 35, New York

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Hel-
len Burke and Charles McMillan and
to each a copy of "Negro Heroes of
Emancipation".

January meeting of Social Im-
provement Club held at the home of
Mrs. J. Wesley Childers. Club his-
tory as written by Mrs. Grace Pot-
ter, was reviewed for benefit of new
members. February meeting is to be
with Mrs. Zelma Franklin, 610 Glen-
wood. Some birthdays will be ob-
served at this time.

Cedar Rapids

By Mrs. Julian Carlton
1018 12th Ave. S.E.
Phone EM 2-2758

Sunday, Jan. 22, the deacons will
conduct the devotions in the Mt.
Zion Baptist church. Curtis Miller
will speak at 11 a.m. The Youth
and Senior Choirs will furnish the
music.

The Board of Christian Education
will meet at 4 p.m. for election of
Officers. Mrs. Mary Goodwin is
chairman.

Uniting with the church Jan. 15,
was Mrs. Johnnie M. Dixon on
Christian experience. Mrs. Carol
Davis renewed her membership.

Mrs. Henerietta Tolley is sick at
home.

Negro Civic Election of the or-
ganization's officers will be held at
the home of Jack High at 7:30 P.M.

Where to report the news
Buy or Subscribe for
The Iowa Bystander
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Mrs. Birdie Carlton

1016 12th Ave. S.E.

WATERLOO

Mrs. Willie Salifu

2322 Springview

ROCK ISLAND

Mrs. Eular Rhodes

725 5½ Avenue

Rock Island, Illinois

DAVENPORT

Mrs. Cecile Cooper

225 W. 14th Street

DES MOINES

Bell & Holbert Pharmacy

12th & Center Street

Hyman's Book Store

405 Sixth Avenue

Glaziers Food Market

1226 University

Jack Blair Grocery

1553 E. Grand

Kerr Drug

1718 E. University

Higgins Drug Store

2nd & Locust

Williams Pharmacy

1103 University

Winick Grocery

1199 9th Street

BORDENARO'S MARKET

1720 E. University Ave.

GRIGERS MARKET

1317 Forest Avenue

BLAIR'S MARKET

26th and Center St.

BOECHER'S DRUG

857 19th Street

A wide variety of advertisers are

using the columns of the Bystander

to acquaint the public with what they

is a good avenue to carry their

message.

AUTOMOTIVE

AVOID costly Transmission repairs;

special overhaul includes ALL

labor and E-Kit Parts, only \$59.50.

Easy Terms. Lifetime Transmis-

sion. 1304 Locust. 288-6707

NOTICE

Please bear with our out-of-town
correspondents. Late Bystander de-
liverance is due to the new zip-code
system on the papers and not the
correspondents' fault. Thank you.

IN THE HOSPITAL

Miss Anna Mae Johnson, who re-
cently underwent surgery, in Gra-
ham Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Giles of Mason City,
in St. Luke Hospital, St. Paul,
Minn.

Mrs. Lucille Maupin, Mercy Hos-
pital, Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Nedra Beets, St. Luke's Hos-
pital, Cedar Rapids.

Harmonizers Have
Standard Program

The Gospel Harmonizers have
started a standard Sunday program
at the St. John's Baptist church,
pastor of which is the Rev. John



Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

Corinthian Baptist Church
9th and School Streets
REV. NORMAN R. OLPHIN, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
12th and Crocker Street
REV. HENDERSON DAVIS
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.
Vespers Service 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.

East University Church of God in Christ
East 17th and University
BISHOP J. E. ABERNATHY
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Eve. Mission Circle 8:00 P.M.
Weekly evening services Tuesday and Friday 8:00 P.M.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
REV. OSCAR PEAVY, Pastor
907 15th Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 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 Meetings 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Community Baptist Church
1108 8th Street
Rev. GUY SANDERS, JR., Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 P.M.

Forest Ave. Church of God in Christ
1121 Forest Avenue
REV. A. B. CARTER, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Y.P.W.W. (Sunday) 7:00 p.m.
Sunday evening worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday evening Bible Band 7:00 p.m.
Thursday evening services 7:30 p.m.
Prayer services (daily) 9:00 a.m.

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1528 East University Ave.
REV. L. B. JOHNSON, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed.-Mid-Week Service 7:30 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1522 East University at Hutton
REV. LESTER JEFFERSON, Pastor
Trusting in God
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.

First C.M.E. Church
28th and Maury Streets
REV. H. P. PETTIES, Minister
Pastor's Phone 288-4991
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Service 11:00
Business Meetings - Wednesdays

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, Jan. 22, is Youth Day, with the Youth Choir furnishing the music for the 11 a.m. services.

At 7:30 p.m. a Talent Search Program will be sponsored by the Youth Choir. Talent from all over the city will participate.

President is Walter Henderson. Last Sunday morning's speaker was the Rev. William Fields.

In the evening the young Adult Choir sponsored a song service, and the Rev. Melvin Duncan brought the message.

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, Jan. 22 at 4 p.m., the Rev. R. C. Reed will be represented in a recital. The Youth Choir will sing.

BTU is Sunday at 6 p.m. Lesson is "12 Chapters of Romans." The Mission meets Monday, Jan. 23 with Miss Gladys Hurt, 1931 Leyner avenue.

Tentative hour is 7 p.m.

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The State Sunday School Representative, evangelist Irene Frazier, is sponsoring an all male Musical Saturday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m., with various Talent of the city participating.

Sunday, Jan. 22, a revival will begin, conducted by Elder A. G. Austin, of East Moline, Ill.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
S. E. 4th and Scott Street
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.

Maple Street Baptist Church
E. 18th and Maple Street
REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class 6:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 8 p.m.

Union Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
E. UNIVERSITY AT McCOMICK
REV. SEYMOUR GAINES, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday All Day

Burns Methodist Church
811 CROCKER STREET
REV. J. M. SHOPSHIRE, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 8:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary Church
1340 E. 18th Street
ELDER EURICA FOUNTAIN, Leader
Sunday 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Sunday 11:00 A.M. & 8 P.M. Service
Tuesday Night Open Bible Discussion; Public Invited.

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2843 Center Street
Rev. G. M. Williams, Minister
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Services, Wed. 7:00 p.m.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1213 Scott Street BL 6-4833
REV. WILLIAM HEATH, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

YOU ARE WELCOME AT New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
WEST 14TH AND UNIVERSITY
BISHOP E. A. TINDRELL, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Y.P.W.W. (Sunday) 6:30 P.M.
Sun. Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Fri. Regular Services 7:30 P.M.

"Friendship Chapel" Church of God in Christ
Stewart and Cleveland Aves.
ELDER O. J. JOHNSON, SR., Minister
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sun. Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Y.P.W.W. (Sunday) 6:30 P.M.
Sun. Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Fri. Regular Services 7:30 P.M.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning the Rev. Henderson Davis' subject is "To Serve the Present Age."

Sunday is rally day. Chauncy Bailly is chairman of the \$7 rally.

Sunday at 4 p.m., the Pastor's Aid Club will meet with Mrs. French Brown, Jr., 1548 17th street. Mrs. Marcus McCraven is president.

The Christian Social Relations Commission will meet Wednesday at the Parish House, 988 12th street at 7:30 p.m. Edward C. Harris is chairman.

Thursday at 8:30 p.m., the St. Paul Usher Board will meet with Lydie Ganaway, 1137 14th street. Clark Yeager is president.

The Richard Allen Chorus will render music Sunday Morning. Mrs. Lauretta Reeves is directress.

The Steward Board will meet Monday, Jan. 23 at the Parish House, 7:30 p.m.

Mail your announcements for the Church Messenger to the church, 1209 Crocker street, the early part of the week to Mrs. Mary Ruth Simmons, church clerk.

Mail all news early.

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH NEWS

11 a.m. service text is "Faith," by pastor, Rev. O. Peavy.

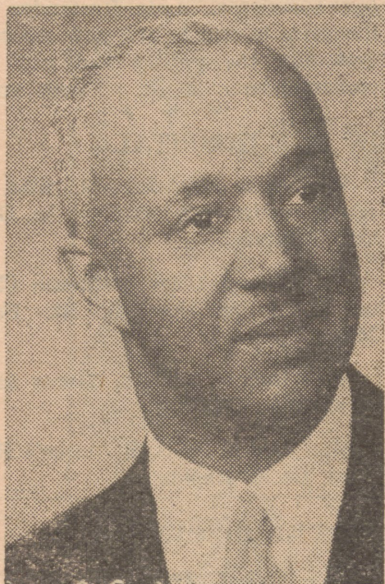
At 3 p.m. the Rev. James Harris and choir of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, West Des Moines will be here, sponsored by the Senior Choir.

Be looking forward to the Chuck Wagon Feb. 12, 1-4 p.m.

Mrs. Georgia Sparkman and Mrs. Gertrude are convalescing at home.

Delivers Sermon at Drake Scott Chapel

The Rev. Norman R. Olphin, pastor of Corinthian Baptist Church, appeared before the Drake Divinity



REV. OLPHIN

School Tuesday morning, Jan. 17.

Rev. Olphin delivered a sermon on "In the Beginning, God." The service worship was held in Oregon E. Scott Memorial Chapel adjoining Medbury Hall.

The student body consists of disciples of Christ, Methodists and several other communions.

Rev. Melvin Duncan Here on 30 Day Leave

Rev. Melvin Duncan has been here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earthen Duncan, Sr., of 2820 School on a 30 day leave. The Reverend is a clerk typist in Section 53, 7 Evacuation Hospital. He is also a member of the Deacon, Sunday School Teachers and Training Union Workers in the Darnstadt Southern Baptist Church, Darnstadt, Germany.

Rev. Duncan is a former member and associate pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Baptist Women to Meet At Westover

The Baptist Women's Union of Greater Des Moines will meet Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Westover Baptist Church, 2330 62nd street, at 10:30 a.m.

President, Mrs. George W. Clinton, will be in charge of morning business. A luncheon will follow, with a special program for the afternoon session.

EUMS Services: At St. John's Baptist

The Eastside Union Mission Society will hold its services this Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the St. John's Baptist Church.

Evangelistic Has Gospel Harmonizers

The Gospel Harmonizers will be featured in a musical Sunday, Jan. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangelistic Church of God in Christ on 18th street.

It is sponsored by Jack Herb and the Young People's Department.

Other groups of the city will participate.

The Rev. Eric Fountain is pastor.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Ruby Fields joined the church in baptism last Sunday.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

At 11 a.m. services the pastor, the Rev. G. Parrish's text is "God's Ability to do the Impossible."

Last Sunday, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, of Chicago, Ill., joined the Church on Christian experience.

Mrs. Joyce Beechum re-instated her membership.

Visitors with the church were Mrs. Mary Alice Green, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Mrs. Frank Penson, James Green and Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington.

The 7:45p.m. services this Sunday will feature a film, "Where the Action is," sponsored by the Gospel Choir and Harmonettes. Kleenex sold at one cent a piece.

IN THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Irma Estes, Room 231, and Mrs. Willa Mae Rice, 418 in Methodist Hospital.

Earl Robinson, room 270 and Mrs. Bertha Cassell, room 280, Mercy Hospital.

Hollie H. Fonza Dies; Rites Tuesday

Services for Hollie H. Fonza were at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Fonza, 62, of 1800 12th street, was born in Palmyra, Mo., and lived in Des Moines 47 years, where he was a butcher for the Iowa Packing Co. for 27 years. He was a member of the Illinois National Guard after serving in World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Blossom; four daughter, Mrs. Mary



FONZA

wife, Blossom; four daughter, Mrs. Mary Hobbs and Mrs. Carolyn Mure, both of Des Moines and Mrs. Anetta Wollery and Miss Lolita Fonza, both of Oakland, Calif.; three sons, Bobby, Milford and Leslie, all of Des Moines; nine sisters, Mrs. Anetta Webb, Mrs. Georgia Henderson, Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, Mrs. Cora Johnson, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Mrs. Dolly Gordon and Mrs. Florence Roberts, all of Quincy, Ill., Mrs. Cordelia Jones of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Lillian Newman of Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Leslie of Quincy, Ill., and 13 grandchildren.

In charge was Estes and Son Funeral Home.

Another brother, Henry, of Quincy, Ill., passed within eight hours of Hollie Fonza's death, which was Wednesday, Jan. 11. Services for him were Monday.

Gus Blackwell has Passed; Rites Sat.

After a six months' illness, Gus Lloyd Blackwell, 49, of 654 25th street died, and services for him were held Saturday at New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ Church. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Blackwell died Tuesday at Broadlawn Polk County Hospital.

Born at Metropolis, Ill., he lived in Des Moines for 16 years and was a self-employed hauler.

Survivors include his wife, Ida Mae; two daughters, Gussie Leeanna and Mae Ida; a step-daughter, Margena Nichols; two sons, Lloyd Henry and Pierre Andrea; a stepson, Jerry Lee Berry; seven sisters, —Mrs. Myrtle Young of Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Mattie Smallwood of Ankeny, Mrs. Minnie Hodges, Mrs. Syble Adams and Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, of Des Moines, Mrs. Rebecca McGill of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Beatrice Robinson of Galesburg, Ill., and a brother, Roscoe Blackwell of Davenport.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Senior Choir sang last Sunday.

The Senior Choir will have its regular request night Sunday, Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Small Business Adm.

To Help U. Renewal

Businesses in Need

The Small Business Administration's Economic Opportunity Loan Program is now available throughout Iowa, announced Conrad E. Lawlor, SBA Regional Director.

To find those low-income and other handicapped people with the best potential to successfully operate a business, SBA will work closely with community action agencies, neighborhood centers, regional organizations and other groups throughout Iowa, Lawlor said.

"The Urban Renewal Development Program gave us a list of people in the area who are affected," explained Lawlor. "Our problem is in contacting the people who need this help."

Liberal

The loans, said lawlor, are very liberal, on 20 year plans.

The Small Business Administration is part of the federal aid program which, in correcting urban problems dislocates persons, will provide financial help to those uprooted.

Anyone who has been in business six months before the Renewal was approved is eligible.

Mr. Lawlor stressed the fact that owners, using the loan would not have to go back to the same type of location previously.

With the money, businessmen could buy or build new shops comparable to the old ones with a 33 per cent per square foot upgrade.

Last Rites Monday For George Fletcher

Last rites were Monday, 1 p.m. at Estes and Son Funeral Home for George A. Fletcher, 72, of 1060 12th street.

He died last Tuesday at Mercy Hospital after a two-month illness.

Born at Vicksburg, Miss., Mr. Fletcher lived in Des Moines 46 years. A retired musician, he had been a member of the Johnny Davis band in Chicago.

Surviving is his wife, Bertha.



FLETCHER

Mrs. Tate Passes After 5 Mo. Illness

Mrs. Hazel Tate, 74, of 1624 Maple street died Saturday at Riverview Manor, and services for her were 10 a.m. Tuesday at Estes and Son Funeral Home. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Ill five months, Mrs. Tate was born at Omaha, Neb. and lived here 65 years.

She is survived by her husband, Junius.

VISTA Workers were Speakers at Forest

The Forest Hills Action Council pot-luck on Thursday, Jan. 12, was well attended.

Miss Gwen Griffin, a native of Georgia, who spent 4 years in the Peace Corp, prior to joining Vista, and Charles Knox, a native of Chicago's South Side, who through his own initiative and encouragement of his mother, educated himself and put himself through the University of Illinois, gave a very informative discussion by VISTA workers now in this area.

Meetings are held each 2nd Thursday of the month at 7:30 P.M. at the Forest Hills Neighborhood Opportunity Center, 801 Forest avenue.

It was decided to circulate a petition in the area urging the City Council to start action in regards purchasing the Dowling High School Complex in its entirety for a recreation center and field for the area. All persons whether they are directly in the area or not are aware of the lack of playgrounds North of University and are invited to help out on this project.

HEALTH FOR ALL

SUDDEN DEAFNESS

Sudden deafness, though not a major health problem, occurs on a scale that has proved a surprise even to some doctors. No reliable statistics exist as to the frequency of its occurrence, but a member of the University of Michigan Medical School faculty recently named more than half a dozen diseases with which it is sometimes associated.

Sudden loss of hearing, said Dr. Burton Jaffe, has been known to occur in people suffering from measles, mumps, some other viral infections, meningitis, syphilis, disease or mishaps affecting the blood vessels, and certain kinds of brain tumors. In addition, it is commonly known that sudden deafness sometimes occurs during pregnancy.

The subject is of more than routine importance, Dr. Jaffe explained, because sudden deafness unless treated immediately is usually incurable. In this it differs from the more common deafness that comes on

gradually over a period of months or years. In contrast, sudden loss of hearing can occur "in an instant or over a period of from 24 to 48 hours," he pointed out.

The onset of sudden deafness, in other words, should be the signal for a speedy trip to a doctor. His job would be first of all to try to determine the location or cause of the trouble. If it is located and treated, Dr. Jaffe said, the patient has a 25 to 50 percent chance of full or partial recovery.

Your Christmas Seal association, devoted to the promotion of health in general as well as to the fight against tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases, has this suggestion: If difficulty in hearing comes on suddenly, waste not time in waiting and wondering. Get to a doctor as quickly as you can.

Information Service of Polk County Tuberculosis Association

Patronize our Advertisers

Pharmacist's Corner

By:
MARION
WILLIAMS
R.Ph.

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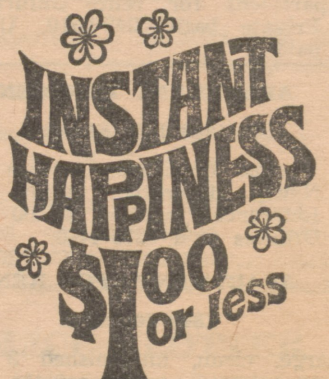
Reminds me of the definition of Education—that which gives you the ability to hold your tongue.

The main trouble with the younger generation is that we're not part of it.

Diplomat: A man who won't tell you you have a hole in your head — he'll say you have an open mind.

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Social Whirl + Club Calendar

LINES

by
marri
johnson

1. SUE, OUR GEORGE ED-
MUNDS WILLIAMS and daughters
Cyndey and Stacey I next saw on
my Twin Cities Tour. She looked
great, still the same charming Sue
but added to this is the aristocratic
bearing of her mother, the late Lil-
lian Edmunds, and that fine lady's
good humor. I felt all of this dur-
ing the course of the evening. Sue
honored us by wearing the Christmas
gift hostess blouse and hand-made
skirt from daughter, Sandra. Im-
mediately, I recalled Sue, the
teenager, racing up the stairs at the
Community Center, her arms loaded
with Younker Brothers bags, pre-
pared to make still another smart
outfit. In those days she couldn't
sew fast enough for her busy life.
She has passed on to three daugh-
ters an appreciation of the good life
as she knows it: home and home-
making fun, cultural activities, and
life in the great out of doors.
Cyndey and Stacey added much to
the pleasure of our visit. Frankly,
viewing the three together, I might
have been visiting Mrs. Edmunds'
three daughters! Sue's other life
is that of Director of Day Care
Center. (Mr. Williams had left be-
fore our arrival. Hope to meet him
late!)

HATTIE JEAN GARLAND, of
Denver, Colorado was in Des Moines
for a few days visiting her sister,
Mrs. John Estes, Sr., who has been
quite ill, and who is hospitalized at
Iowa Methodist. Mrs. Garland is a
nurse at Fitzsimmons General Hos-
pital in Denver. Each sister reminds
me very much of the other and I am
left wondering how one family
could produce two such talented
girls!

LENORE SUBOTNIK, convalescing
at Iowa Methodist Hospital, has
not only flowers to cheer her, but
the really quite good are work of
daughters Maxine and Jessica adorn-
ing the wall by her bedside. Lenore
leads a busy civic life and, as I sat
visiting with her, I thought I caught
her ticking off on her fingertips
this and that she will take care of
upon her return home. Rephrased,
there's an old line "You can't keep
a good woman down!" A quick re-
covery, Lenore!

RALPH BARR Drake University
senior and rama major, had the best
of vacations, I think. A glorious
time in Texas in approximately 72
degree temperatures. Weather-wise
this could not be topped!

MRS. JAMES GRAHAM accom-
panied her daughter, Mrs. John
Estes, Jr., to the Drama Workshop
Saturday night. Television makes
much ado about lovely mother and
daughter duos. Envision Elaine, who
taught her this art! T was much
better than a televised view.

EVERETT MAYES, JR. AND
BRENDA WILLIAMS, of St. Louis,
Mo., appeared recently in The
Dream Play by Strindberg, directed
by Portia Boynton. This was Drake
University's last production. Everett,
Sr., congratulations — it isn't every
parent has this pleasure!

ARCHIE AWARDS were presented
Saturday night at Drama Work-
shops annual meeting. Those
awarded were Alice Foster, Kenneth
Jernigan, Morris Rosenfeld, Tony
Pickard, John Thompson, Penny
Ritchie and Curtis Page. Marita
Mastroski's enthusiastic perform-
ance as mistress of ceremonies was
infectious. She is retiring president
of the Board.

JENNIFER BARNEY leads a joy-
ous, pet-filled existence while her
mother revels in the collection of
antiques! Jennifer, a six year old,
quintly viewing her newest pet, a
bunny named Thumper, had this to
say: "He was born with a fur
coat. Inside he is a human being
but this fur sticks to him and he'll
wear it all his life!" So now we
know! I just learned that Thumper,
during the wee morning hours last
Sunday gave birth to six bunnies.
Yes, he did! Correction — "she"
did.

RAY AND JOY WILEY'S 104 year
old colored Iowa may mounted in a
100 year old frame is my discovery
of the week! Ray has promised me
a detailed story of an 1875 may of
Polk County. Watch for this!

TWO-CENT NEWSPAPERS
bought him castles in Spain, cuckoo
clocks, Egyptian mummies, Gobelins

Judge Glanton's Views of Sen. Brooke

Senator Edward Brooke, after a
stupendous victory in Boston, Mas-
sachusetts' fall election took his seat
in the United States Senate this past
week. This was an occasion of great
joy not only to the Brooke family,
the people of Massachusetts, but to
politically minded people throughout
the country irrespective of race or
party. For here is a gentleman, a
scholar, and a stalwart proponent of
all that is best for his family, his
State, his country and for mankind
the world over.

I sought someone in our own com-
munity who might give of his time
and experiences in individual and
public relations. I thought of and
sought out Judge Luther T. Glanton
to describe for us what I would like
to call the bright side of our politi-
cal coin, taking for the moment the
person, Senator Edward Brooke.

Here are my questions and Judge
Glanton's replies:
Question: When you think of the
Washington scene at this moment
and in the midst of the chaotic open-
ing of the Senate, what does the
name Senator Edward Brooke bring
to mind? Considering him as a person
— not too much of the political as-
pects or you will quickly lose me?

Answer: I think he brings a breath
of fresh air to the Senate being the
first Negro to be elected to such a
position since the days of Recon-
struction. And I feel that he will
make a tremendous contribution to
the State of Massachusetts, the na-
tion and to the world. I think he is
fully and completely qualified. He
has the poise, demeanor, capabilities
to make an outstanding senator.
And I particularly like his philoso-
phy that he is not a Negro senator
as such; he is a senator represent-
ing all of the people of the State.

Question: Do you anticipate that
he will be able to retain a long
Senate career?

Answer: I do. I think he will be
in the Senate for as long as he
wants to be and I feel he will do a
tremendous job and the senators
and representatives alike will want
to return him, barring some nation-
al crisis which would sweep out
either party.

Question: What do you consider
his most outstanding personal at-
tributes?

Answer: I think his political
acumen is the best! He knows
when to speak and when not to
speak. He reminds me so much of
the Kennedys in that respect, you
know! He has his political anten-
nas out all of the time, you know!

Judge Glanton is a Democrat,
whereas Senator Brooke is a Re-
publican. The judge granted this
interview unhesitatingly. He hails
from Tennessee but is our very
own in his continued efforts, as a
civil servant, to give of his best.

Rose No. 33 Installs Officers—Hawkeye

On Friday, Jan. 13, in a joint
public installation with Hawkeye
Lodge No. 160, the following new
officers of Rose Temple No. 33,
Daughters of Elks, were installed by
the Grand District Deputy of Rose
Temple, Mrs. Gertrude North:

Daughter Ruler—Mrs. Jacqueline
Randall; vice dt. ruler—Mrs. Sadie
Peters; assistant Dt. Ruler—Mrs.
Emma Yeager; Chaplain—Mrs. Emma
Warfield; Escort—Mrs. Anna Ruth
Russell; financial secretary—Mrs.
Olivia Williams; corresponding secre-
tary—Mrs. Minnie McGuire; treas-
urer—Mrs. Frieda Garland; organist
—Mrs. Erma Carr; chairman of
Trustee Board—Mrs. Caledonia Wil-
liams; three year trustee—Mrs. Ber-
nice Carter; two year trustee—Mrs.
Helen Williams; one year trustee—
Mrs. Willie Mae McLendon; one
year Trustee — Mrs. Margaret Wil-
liams.

Mrs. M. Williams was elected
delegate and Mrs. O. Williams alternate
to the Mid-west Convention in
June in Colorado. Elected to the
National Convention which meets in
August in Los Angeles, Calif., were
Mrs. Willie Mae Rowe, delegate and
alternate, Mrs. Jessie Mae Rodgers.

In the city to attend the joint
Installation of Hawkeye Lodge No.
160, Brothers of Elks and Rose

4th District Order of Eastern Star Will Hold Workshop in Centerville, Jan. 22

Burlington, Ia. — The fourth
District of Electra Grand Chapter
Order of the Eastern Star will hold
a School of Instructions Sunday, Jan.
22, at Centerville, Ia., as guests of
Prince Hall Chapter.

Instructions will begin at 10 a.m.
Lunch will be at 1 p.m. — 2 p.m.
The afternoons session is 2-4 p.m.

The district is composed of Ottum-
wa, Centerville, Keokuk, Ft. Madison
and Burlington.

District Grand Lecturer, Gladys
White, has extended invitations to
other districts to join them. The
Grand Lecturer, Ethel Clark, of
Cedar Rapids, has asked all members
throughout the district to attend in
order to become more proficient in
the work.

The meeting will be held at the
Youth Center on Highway No. 2.



MRS. WHITE

Theodosia Court No. 5 Elects Officers For Year; Mrs. Jessie Jones Royal Matron

On Sunday, Jan. 15, the Theo-
dosia Court No. 5, R.E.O.A. held
their regular business meeting at the
Masonic Hall, 11th and Center
streets.

Following the opening ceremonies,
Mrs. Thelma Jones, a member of
Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9, O.E.S.,
was initiated and welcomed by all
members.

Newly elected and appointed of-
ficers are as follows: Royal Matron,
Mrs. Jessie M. Jones, who was re-
elected Royal Matron of Amaranth
Court; Royal Patron — James
Newsome; associate Matron — Mrs.
Albertha Grace; conductress — Mrs.
Edith Sharp; Associate Conductress
— Mrs. Bertie M. Hogan; treasurer

— Mrs. Oseceola Sims; secretary
— Mrs. Emma Williamson; lecturer
— Mrs. Lessie Garrett; Herold —
Mrs. Henrietta Coates; Chaplain —
Mrs. Leona Jordan; truth — Mrs.
Felice Rhodes; Faith—Mrs. Barbara
Peoples; Wisdom — Mrs. Haley D. E.
Johnson; Charity — Mrs. Bertie
Hayter; Marshall in East — Mrs.
Helen McCraven; Marshall in West
— Mrs. Myrtle Taylor and Warder
— Mrs. Thelma Jones.

John M. Danforth, past Patron,
held the installation.
All business completed, the meet-
ing was adjourned until Sunday,
Feb. 19, 4 p.m., at the Masonic Hall.
Tasty refreshments were served by
the Social committee.

D. M. NAACP Board at Willkie; Jan. 24

The Des Moines Branch of the
NAACP will meet Tuesday, Jan. 24,
7:30 p.m. at Willkie House, 900 17th
street.

First meeting of the new year, all
officers and board members are
asked to be present.

New president, John M. Estes, Jr.,
will preside. Appointments of Com-
mittee chairmen for the year will be
made.

1967 executive board members are
Robert A. Wright, James B. Morris,
Jr., James B. Morris, Sr., William
N. Cropp, James E. Bowman, A. P.
Trotter, Lee Gurtha Hughes, Rev.
Joseph Gaines, John Davis, Judge
L. T. Glanton, Jr., Martha Parkey,
Ronald Carter, Louis C. Riffe, W. C.
Buice, Vincent Byers, Thelma Clark,
A. June Franklin, Clara Bayles, Inez
Morrow, Marjorie Smith, Rev. Fred
Swett, Kermis Dunahoo, Edward
Easley, Silas Ewing, Beverly Burk-
ett, Ione Lloyd, R. Frank B. Robin-
son, Jr. and Georgine C. Morris.

The Branch meets the fourth Tues-
day of each month. Those unable to
attend should notify the recording
secretary, Bessye L. Greene.

Miss Welton Marries Amhad Habeth Aburas

Mrs. Bernice Welton, of 3107
Bodwin, has announced the mar-
riage of her daughter, Lois Ann to
Amhad Abdul Habeth Aburas, of
Jasfa, Jordan.

The couple was married Friday,
Jan. 13, in Princeton, Mo., in a civil
ceremony.

Mrs. Aburas, 21, is an employee
of Look Magazine, and her husband
is a student at Grandview College.
He plans to enter Iowa State Uni-
versity next semester, majoring in
geology. Mr. Aburas, also 21, is
employed at Look.

Temple, Daughter of Elks, was grand
District Deputy Page of Cedar Rap-
ids and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page,
of Padmore Temple.

Mrs. Mollie Beverly Brings Xmas Delight

"For three years I wanted to do
this project, and now I have suc-
ceeded," said Mrs. Molly Beverly,
of 1441 E. 11th street.

Instead of the traditional ever-
green tree for Christmas, Mrs.
Beverly used a branch of a lilac
bush, set it up in her living room
window and decorated it creatively.

The lilac branch from the home of
Elmer Elder was painted white and
decorated with cardinals, Christmas
lights and multi-colored ornaments.

Helping her install the branch was
George Robinson, mailman.

Originality

When asked what gave her the
idea, she replied, "I wanted to do
something different and I've gotten
loads and loads of compliments
about the tree."

The lilac branch is a refreshing
switch from the usual Christmas
tree, since the cardinals and bright
lights brings a general spring-like
atmosphere to the livingroom.

Beneath it are still presents and
cards, many of which are get-well
cards, since Mrs. Beverly recently
returned from Methodist Hospital.

The shining white branches are
an interesting switch from the trees
outside in this wintery month.

McNair Family to Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Maxine McNair, of 1534
McCormick and her brother, Ortie
McNair, of Hawaii, and aunt, Mrs.
Bess Matthews motored to Minne-
apolis, Minn., Jan. 14-15, to see their
brother, Fred and his family.

Mr. McNair, who arrived here Dec.
24 from the Philippines, also attend-
ed a family reunion in St. Joseph,
Mo., and visited in Milwaukee, Wis.
and Chicago, Ill., with relatives.

Enroute to Hawaii he will stop
in Denver, Colo., and Los Angeles,
Calif., to see relatives.

ROUGH RIDERS WRITE

by Stanley James
and Portia Perkins

Last week was "final week" for
TRHS student, The Administration
assigned each class a day to have a
final (English Monday, History Tues-
day, etc.) and no teachers were al-
lowed to assign homework during
the week. Friday night was the per-
fect climax to a grueling week when
the Riders defeated East and held an
after-game victory party.

Negroes at Roosevelt this year are
active in many phases of extra cur-
ricular activities. Sandy Robinson
belongs to Human Rights Committee
and Sharen Childs is a library as-
sistant. They and Stanley cheer the
Riders on as members of Pep Club
Blue Cadets. Athletics-interested
Linda Smart and Brenda Humbert
and Portia belong to Jump Roping
Club. Terry long is a swimming in-
structor, while Portia is a gym lead-
er. The Drama department also in-
terests student Diane Webster, a
drama club member who will appear
in a one-act play Friday evening,
Jan. 27. Linda Griffin has belonged
to Mimes (pantomime group) for
two years and will be initiated into
Thespians this year. Brenda has
been active as representative to Red
Cross, Girls Club and Student Coun-
cil. Negroes are also represented on
the Athletic Fields. Ken Whitney
and Toby Houston play varsity bas-
ketball while Clifton Slaughter and
Henderson Davis play sophomore
basketball. Tom Jones wrestles and
Beadle Stewart played football.

Mary B. Talberts Choose Officers

The Mary B. Talbert Social Club
will meet Sunday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m.
with Mrs. Goldie Ligon.

New officers are president — Mrs.
Evelyn Wells; vice president — Mrs.
Hiawatha Potter; secretary — Mar-
zetta Burrell; assistant secretary —
Inez Strange; and treasurer — May-
belle Jefferson.

Bonne Bouche Club Dinner; Mrs. Lucas'

The Bonne Bouche Club met on
Jan. 15, with Mrs. Cottie Lucas, 1329
Jefferson street.

Members and guests present were
Messrs. and Mmes. Columbus Ware
and Robert Lamy; Elroy Cox, W. C.
Buice; Mmes. Daisy Schooling, Ethel
Baker, Addie Franklin, Marie Kiser,
Minnie Thurston, Florence Baker,
Mary Frye Marie Brown and Cottie
Lucas.

Next meeting will be with Mrs.
Schooling, 640 25th street.

Smile for the Lady



SMILES COME EASY to Buster
Womack, 4, Broadway, N.C.,
when he sees physical thera-
pist Nancy Newton. She's try-
ing to teach him to overcome
his handicap of partially paralyzed
legs through treatment
at the March of Dimes Birth
Defects Center, University of
North Carolina School of Med-
icine, Chapel Hill.

HELP YOUR



WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY
POSTER CONTEST

Philomathean Debs Welcome 1967 Year; Review Fab Success of '66

The Philomathean Debs ended
1966 with several successful projects
and services:

Membership Tea

On Sunday Oct. 9, 1966 the Phil-
omathean Debs held a tea for girls
desiring membership into the club,
at the home of Directress Lee
Gurtha Hughes. After Mrs. Hughes
explained to the group exactly what
the club's purpose was, the girls
were served by their designated
Phil Host. The girls were then
told that their acceptance (based
on personality, poise, ambition, and
desire) would be announced to them
the following week.

New Members

New members are as follows: Sen-
iors; Karen Clayborn, Valerie Clay-
tor, Stanley James, Joyce Morrow,
and Pat Sloan.

Starting new members into the
Junior Debs were: Toni Copeland,
Carol Gaulbreath, Sandra Williams,
and Peggy Spates.

Initiation Week

The Philo Debs set aside the week
of Oct. 31 — Nov. 5 as their initia-
tion week. All through the week
the new girls were powered and
slaved by the Debs. Each new girl
had to wear a Philo letter corres-
ponding to the days. Some girls had
to carry books of their Philo class-
mates, obtain signatures and socks
from highly-known people, solicit
signatures of students, and wear
white ribbons in their hair.

The Philo's ended their initiation
week with a blasting "Pjama-go-go."
The dance was held Nov. 5, at the
Wilkie House Center. The girls de-
clared it a success and was very
proud of the turn-out and participa-
tion. The dance was also attended
by several bed-time animals. Help-
ing Mrs. Hughes was Mrs. Leon
King as chaperone.

The initiation finale was a slum-
ber party after the pjama dance. At
the party the girls played games
and losers had to drink "Guccella
juice". Dinner was served at 2 a.m.
which was old-fashioned chili prepared
by Mrs. Owen Sloan.

Turkey Raffle

Also Nov. 5, at the dance the
Debs held the drawing for their an-
nual turkey raffle. The winner of
the turkey was a student from Des
Moines Tech High School.

Party for Underprivileged

Dec. 10, the Philo Debs held a
Christmas Party for a group of
underprivileged children at the Oak-
ridge Opportunity Center. The
children received gifts from Santa
Claus and played several Holiday
games. The children also sat around
the tree singing Carols while they
enjoyed their refreshments. A few
of the girls provided special enter-
tainment for the children. Miss
Rogers did her own version of a
Christmas-Modern Dance. Miss
Spates played several numbers on
the piano, and Miss Claytor played
the role of Santa Claus.

Art Center and Dinner

Sunday, Dec. 18, the Debs toured
the Des Moines Art Center. After
touring the center the Debs had din-
ner at Mr. Steak.

After having such a gala mid-
year the Debs cannot wait to see
what 1967 has in store for them.
The next meeting will be at the
home of Directress Hughes, Jan. 21,
where the Debs will plan their
Spring Calendar.

President is Cecilia Thompson.

Tawasi Club Meets With Mrs. E. Carr

The Tawasi Women's Federated
Club met Sunday, Jan. 8, with Mrs.
Erma Carr, 1219 15th street place.
Refreshments were served.
Next meeting will be with Mrs.
Beatrice Branch 1511 E. 17th Court,
Jan. 25.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

LETTING NEGROES IN
ON BIG MONEY

Large business concerns, where officials receive big salaries, have been slow to hire and or promote Negroes. Some because they do not wish them directing white employees; some because they are jealous of the money involved.

Changes are taking place in some areas. This week two large banks in New York City are recruiting Negro employees. Some banks and insurance companies in Des Moines have hired Negroes and upgraded some. More will follow as there are more with a basic education and a willingness to start at lower salaries.

Athletics now lead the way for large salaries paid to Negroes, a field which required a big job to enter where the money is.

Over the years, they had played college football but upon graduation their popularity ended. Schools left them out of college basketball upon the pretense that they did not think fast enough. Baseball left them out by the tight organization which dictated what should and should not go on in organized baseball.

Now most of these subterfuges have been pushed aside. In some sports they dominate the pack. And, of course, along with this goes the big salaries, and extras such as were received following the football game Sunday, (each member of the winning team got \$15,000, each of the losing team \$7,500.)

And as a by-product of sports the Grambling College, (Louisiana) band was one of the two that played before the game and during intermission.

It is said that the gesture was made in recognition of the large number of football players this school had sent to professional teams.

These things emphasize that when given an opportunity, there are those who measure up. And in the field of athletics this is being done.

Business and industry should discontinue their antiquated policy which denies a segment of our population an equal chance to develop their capacity to master a job.

DON'T EMBARRASS THE
FELLOW WHO HELPS

Some people in their enthusiasm for a cause lose sight of rhyme and reason. This has been demonstrated in the effort to justify Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's conduct, to defend him and to abuse others who refuse to come to his rescue.

There are those who chastise the northern liberals for refusing or failing to join in wholeheartedly in their defense of Powell.

There are those who accuse President Johnson of letting them down because he did not use his influence to stop the devastating blows Rep. Powell has received at the hands of his party caucus and the house of representatives.

There is logic in the saying "learn to stay out of fights you can't win". And the overwhelming vote by which Powell lost proves this. The northern liberals have made a great contribution to the civil rights movement, while nobody can deny that President Johnson has gone a long way in behalf of civil rights and the cause of the Negro.

After all, President Johnson must get from Congress legislation he proposes. He knows the attitude of Congress toward Powell and thus to attempt to save the Harlem preacher could only bring opposition to him and his program.

It is unfair to ask friends to butt their heads against a stone wall for a cause which is highly questionable and which would only serve to give that friend a bloody head and no results.

Arthur Ashe Defeated
In Australia Tennis

Hobart, Tasmania — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Ca., was beaten Sunday 9-7, 4-6, 6-1, and 13-11 in the Tasmanian Tennis Championship, overcome by Tony Roche.

Ashe and Cliff Richey of Dassel beat Australians Owen Davidson and Bill Bowrey in the men's doubles.

We Welcome Letters

The Bystander welcomes "letters to the editor," be they adversely critical or complimentary. However, all letters must be signed complete with street address and city.



We watched the first of the big interleague bowl games. Or maybe it was the last of the big football games for the season. Well, not quite. There is one more this weekend.

We were thinking that there had never been a football game with so much buildup. If the writers took half as much time to build up one of Cassius Clay's fights, they would make it seem like ARMAGEDDON.

But even we could see that the PACKERS had the best ball club and in spite how many words writers use in saying it or how much they skip around the idea, that was all it amounted to. When one considers that those PACKERS have been playing together a while longer than the American League has existed, there is your answer. Actually the present team as been intact or nearly so about six years, but about half the GREEN BAY BOYS were players together longer than that.

We would say that the American League is possibly a couple years away from their rivals, but they are not to be played cheaply by any means. What KANSAS CITY really lacked was teamwork as a unit and that comes only with the years of playing together.

As we watched the game we thought about JERRY BURNS who was coach for IOWA and hired by the PACKERS. Assuming that coaches get on equal share of the loot, BURNS made more money in those two games than he made in a year at IOWA.

Before the big battle we looked at the PHILADELPHIA 76ers beat Bill RUSSELL'S Boston Celtics in a pro league game. The difference was WILT CHAMBERLAIN. But one knows that the big fellow can score enough points single-handed to beat you so you can't forget him. And if you only realize what just those thoughts can do to a defense. Right now the 76ers look almost unbeatable.

Here at home we thought ROOSEVELT would set EAST down and really hold up the city high school basketball series and they did. TECH had a rough weekend and even their high point man was held to a mere 11 points in one game. And we would wage that he was really held and that just every time he went up for a shot he probably carried a couple of boys with him. Don't let it bother you, pal. Take weight lifting and then you can throw the hangers on into the basket, too.

We were about to give a lot of space to the SHADE family for having wrestler around, all champions for years and years. These last two seem to be the smallest. Maybe they are the best. But the Register beat us to the stars. However we salute Leonard Peavy of NORTH, who was the only defending champion to carry through in the City high school wrestling meet.

Astrojet Tourney
Features W. Mays,
H. Aaron, M. Mantle

Carlsbad, Calif. — The greatest collection of professional baseball and football stars and superstars ever assembled will participate in an unique golf tournament here in February.

To be known as the American Astrojet Golf Classic, the \$30,000 tournament at La Costa Country Club, Feb. 10-12, will feature 60 topflight sports stars.

One football player will team with a baseball player in the 54-hole tournament. Competition will be partner best ball on a net basis, using full handicaps.

"Athletes participating in the tournament the first of its kind, will include superstars such as Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees; Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants; Hank Aaron, Atlanta Braves; Johnny Unitas, Baltimore Colts; Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packers, and Frank Ryan, Cleveland Browns," said Mr. Mullins.

Golden Gloves
Tourney January 26

The All-Iowa Golden Gloves scheduled for Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Jan. 26-27 has received an added boost of \$400 as a college scholarship award to one of the deserving boxers.

Bill Knapp, Des Moines realtor, announced the award at a Golden Gloves meeting last weekend said the prize is designed to help some deserving youngster continue or start his college education. Knapp has been a longtime booster of the Golden Gloves and other civic youth activities.

Tournament director Dave said entries are starting to pour into Gloves headquarters at 300 East Locust and a good lineup of bouts is expected. Fidler said more entries are still needed and will be accepted at the East Des Moines address.

The age limits are 14 — 26 years old, and good physical condition is a requirement. Every boy is given a pre-fight physical and are matched according to weight and experience.

Mat Returns Find
Shade Boys on Top

In the early mat tourneys Ray and Rick Shade, brothers at Tech High, won in the city wrestling meet Saturday at their school.

Ray, 133 pounder and defending champ of that class, moved up to 145 and won over Ron Arnett of Lincoln in the semi-finals and East's Vince Lewis in the final.

East had four champions as Tony Wilson, last year's 95 pound king, won at 103, John Burt at 95, Mike Jackson at 127 and John Tuinstra at 180. Tuinstra earned his crown by beating Dan Jordan of Lincoln, 3-1, with a takedown in the final seconds.

North's Leonard Peavy successfully defended his heavy-weight title by beating Tech's Larry Jackson and East's Roger Cassel.

Mohammed Ali Bout
With Board is lost

Louisville, Ky. — Mohammed Ali, heavyweight boxing champion, was turned down by the local draft board Thursday.

Clay, slated to fight Ernie Terrell Feb. 6, in the Houston Astrodome had been reclassified—from 1-Y early in 1966 after the Defense Department lowered the mental requirements for draftees.

Since then Mohammed has been in courts appealing the reclassification.

A spokesman for the draft board said the rejection shuts off all appeals for Mohammed unless a federal court should order a review of Thursday's decision.

The board spokesman gave no indication of when Clay would be called up for service, but next month's quota needs are on its way.

In making an appeal on the ministerial basis, Mohammed contends 90 per cent of his time is devoted to religious work.

Barney: Optimist
Toward Pro Choices

Ames, Ia. — Eppie Barney is optimistic toward being drafted early. He said Friday that he had talked to representatives of eight professional football teams.

"I haven't discussed salary with any of them," he said. "The merger hurt the money a little."

Barney was named the North's most valuable lineman in the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala., last month.

He then played in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.

Eppie caught a pass for the winning touchdown in the Blue-Gray game and also scored in the North's Senior Bowl triumph.

Robinson, Russells
Head Sport Awards

New York — Frank Robinson has been named SPORT Magazine's "Man of the Year" for 1966 in its 20th annual "Top Performer" selections appearing in the current issue of the magazine.

Superstar

The Baltimore Oriole superstar, who was also named SPORT's "Top Performer in Baseball," had his finest season after being traded away by the Cincinnati Reds in one of the most controversial deals in baseball history. Robinson was sent to Baltimore for pitchers Milt Pappas and Jack Baldschun, and rookie outfielder Dick Simpson.

"Frank Robinson did it all. He led the league in batting: 316; he led the league in home runs: 49; he led the league in runs-batted-in: 122. He became the first man in the majors to win the triple crown since 1956. He became the first man ever to win the Most Valuable Player award in both leagues."

Robinson was presented the Babe Ruth crown for his slugging exploits, a bowl in recognition of his winning the triple crown and a plaque from Sport Magazine as the top baseball player of 1966. It all happened at Baltimore's Tops in Sports banquet.

Russell

In basketball, Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics received the "Pro" citation and Cazzie Russell of Michigan was his "College" counterpart. High-scoring Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks won "Top Performer in Hockey" honors.

The "Top Performer in Boxing" was heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and Don Schollander of Yale captured "Top Performer in Swimming and Diving" honors.

IOWA SPORTS

Drake's Willie McCarter was high Saturday night as the Bulldogs hit 98-68 against the Swedish National All-Stars. Drake fell behind by 7-0 at the beginning and still trailed by 7 points in the last half. It finally pulled ahead with 13 minutes and 45 seconds to go. McCarter shot in 27 points.

Iowa's first defeat in eight games came Saturday night as Michigan State overtook the Hawkeyes 79-70. High scorers for Michigan were Lafayette, Matthew Aitch (16) and Steve Rymal (15). For Iowa they were Gerry Jones (27) and Sam Williams (26).

Kansas State overcame Iowa State over the weekend scoring 73-72 in overtime. The victory was Kansas' thirteenth straight over the Cyclones at Manhattan. Don Smith (29) for the Cyclones and Berkholz 13 for Kansas.

High School

North was victorious over Newton, 78-61. It was the tenth win for the Polar Bears. Rick Hall pumped in 25 points for North and leading scorer for Newton was Clement.

Pete Steward was held to only 11 points as the Engineers lost to Marshalltown, 85-49. High scorer for the Bobcats was Johnson.

Archers Asked to
Mail in Report Cards

Iowa's bow and arrow deer hunters who have not mailed in their hunting success report cards are asked to do so immediately, said the State Conservation Commission. Though the bow and arrow deer season closed Dec. 16, only 2700 of the 4600 Iowa residents who took part in this sport returned their report cards.

Regulations require all bow and arrow hunters to return the cards to the Commission. Unless hunters comply with this regulation, they may not receive a license next fall. Information from these reports is of considerable importance in in-

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose . . . a line or two of poetry . . . a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.

Send Yours Today

Mannie Mauldin, Jr.
With His Stories,
Wit and Humor:

FREEDOM is FRAGILE—handle it with PRAYER. — Betty Faye Anderson, Chicago, Ill.

A Gary, Indiana resident says he already has a FALLOUT SHELTER — it's his basement workshop, to which he always retreats when he and his wife FALL OUT.

This sign appeared on a fence outside of Montana's Badlands: "Powderville, Montana, — Population 1. — Mayor, Joe Hodges. — Chief of Police, Joe Hodges. — Fire Chief, Joe Hodges. — DRIVE CAREFUL."

Wills Signs With
Pirates; Third Base

Spokane, Wash. — Former California Dodger shortstop Maury Wills signed his contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

Wills reportedly will receive a salary close to his \$75,000-\$80,000 he made last year with the Los Angeles. This figure would make him the highest paid shortstop in baseball, but Wills said that he will be moved to Pirates' third base.

"The knee is as good as new," said Maury. By now he has recovered from the controversial injury which helped split the player and the Dodgers.

The Dodgers traded Wills for infielder-outfielder Bob Bailey and infielder Gene Michael shortly after they returned from Japan.

Interpreting the results of the past season. Archer report cards are also used as a guide line in formulating the regulations for next year's season.

LY; the life you save may be JOE'S." During Chicago's NOT-SO-HOT-SUMMER, this was the newscasters daily forecast: "Cloudy with OCCASIONAL FLOWERS."

In Morenci, Arizona, a woman of Mexican extraction asked for a copy of "that book from Mexico that has been on the best-seller list — TEQUILA Mocking Bird."

WORDS OF WITS-DOM: "Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better." — "It is better to give than lend and it costs about the same."

Joe Louis, visiting a technical high school in Cleveland said, "I always

wished I could do something with my HANDS. NEVER COULD."

Safety Slogan For Next Independence Day: "To Be Safe On The FOURTH, Don't Buy A FIFTH On The THIRD."

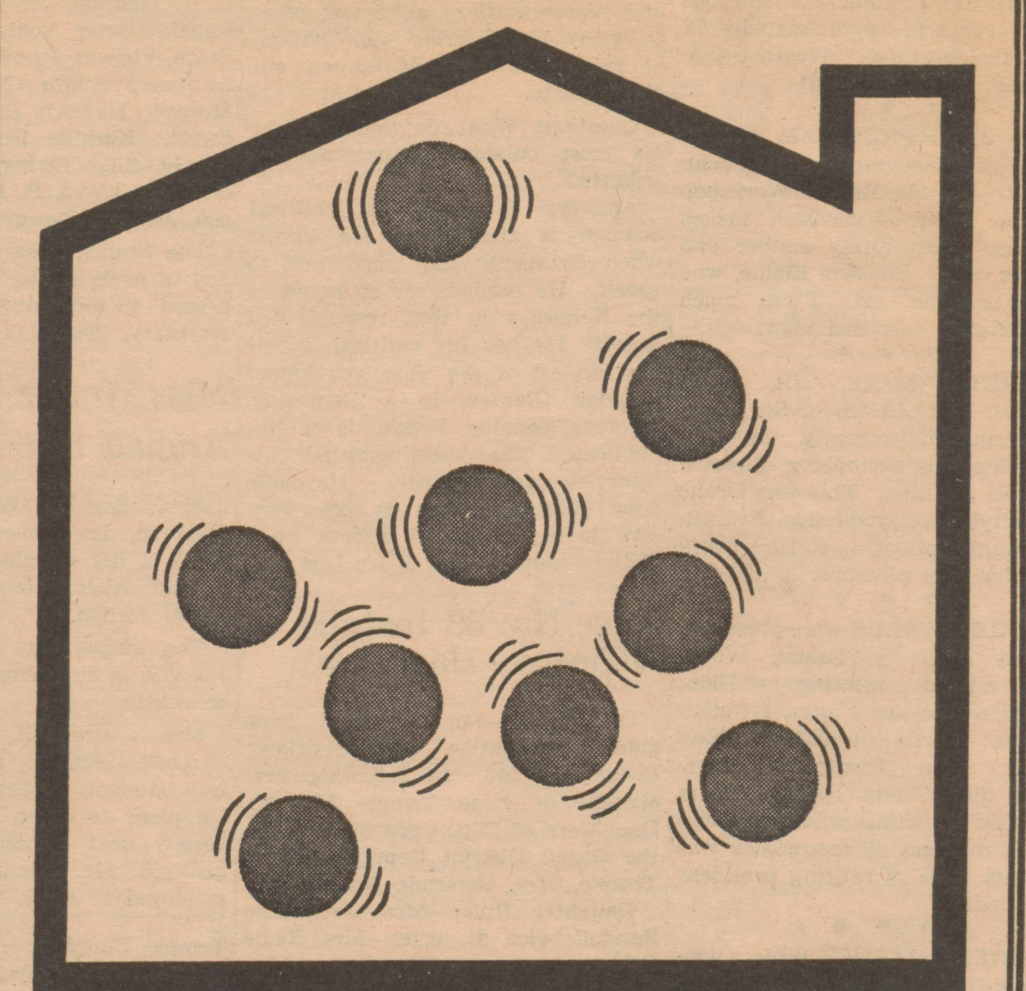
These days with the PRICE of APPLES, it's CHEAPER to have the DOCTOR.

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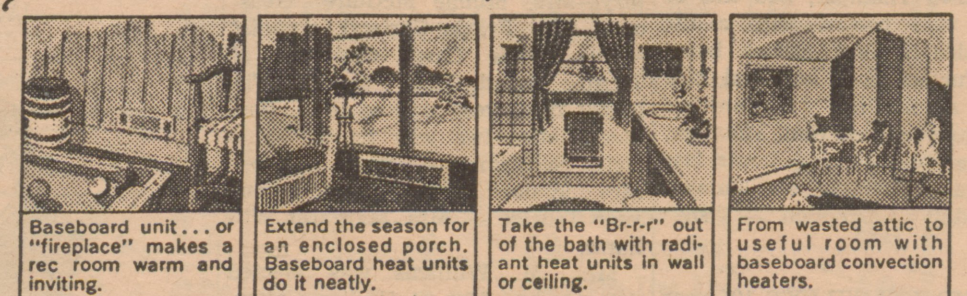
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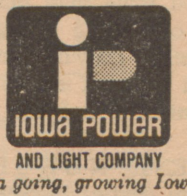
Baseboard unit . . . or "fireplace" makes a rec room warm and inviting.

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No need to tear out walls. Supplementary electric heat units work independent of your furnace and can be installed practically overnight. Because they require no venting, they can be installed anywhere. Because so many kinds are available, you should see your dealer about what's right for you. As the cold settles in, what could be a better way to lighten and brighten your life?



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