

Mildrew Killed by Girlfriend

Bury Slain Athlete in Chicago

Assn. of Colored Women Here June 6-7

Tragedy Ends Long Courtship With Former I.S.U. Profs Daughter

Oklahoma Teacher Banquet Speaker

Mrs. Myrtle Wilson Ollison of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, National president of the Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., will be guest speaker at the banquet, which closed the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the two day convention of the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs, in session at Hotel Savary, June 6th and 7th.

Mrs. Ollison, a native of Texas, received B.S. degree from Langston University, Langston, Oklahoma and did advance study at University of Cincinnati. She received Master of Elementary Education Degree from Oklahoma University at Norman, Oklahoma.

In Association 25 Years. She has served as minister of music for twenty-five years at Union Baptist Church. She has been affiliated with NACWC for the past 14 years. Mrs. Ollison is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, National Phi Delta Kappa, American Association of University Women, National Education Association.

Woman of the Year. In 1965 she was appointed by Governor Henry Bellmon as member of the Oklahoma Manpower Advisory Committee of Oklahoma, appointed by Lt. Gov. George Nigh as Honorary Lt. Governor of the state of Oklahoma on Sept. 3rd, 1968 and named Oklahoma's Woman of the Year 1960. Mrs. Ollison has traveled extensively in the United States, Mexico, Hawaii, the Islands and Canada.

Mrs. W. V. Gousseff will be guest speaker at the Saturday morning breakfast, subject of Spiritual Guidance.

Mrs. Pauline Humphrey, founder and owner-manager of the Crescent Beauty-school will present 'Hair-styles' at the Friday Luncheon. A short musical program of youth talent, followed by a Historical skit depicting the highlights of the work of the IACWC. Mrs. Oradell Henry, state historian will be in charge. A reception at the home of Mrs. A. A. Alexander, 2200 Chataqua Parkway will follow the evening's program, for delegates and invited guests.

The sessions, luncheon and banquet at Hotel Savary are open to the public.

State Officers: Mrs. Jeanne Morris, Des Moines - President

Mrs. Felice Rhodes, Des Moines - 1st Vice President

Mrs. Audrey Pate, Davenport - 2nd Vice President

Mrs. Leona Webb, Des Moines - Recording Secretary

Mrs. LaTricia King, Muscatine - Assistant Secretary

Mrs. Mary Taylor, Des Moines - Financial Secretary

Mrs. Celestia Perkins, Cedar Rapids - Organizer

Mrs. Ann Turner, Cedar Rapids - Organizer

Mrs. Pauline Humphrey, Des Moines - Treasurer

14 Year Old Held To Federal Grand Jury

Michael Benjamin Smith, 917 19th St., was bound over to the federal grand jury Monday by U.S. Commissioner P. E. Longstaff following a preliminary hearing. He was charged with assaulting a federal officer with a deadly weapon.

Dwight Thomas, an agent for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the U.S. Treasury Department, testified Monday that the youth threatened him with a shotgun May 16 while he was investigating the April 27 bombing of Black Panther headquarters.

Smith was released to his parents.



MRS. MYRTLE OLLISON
Nat'l. President



MRS. JEANNE MORRIS
State President

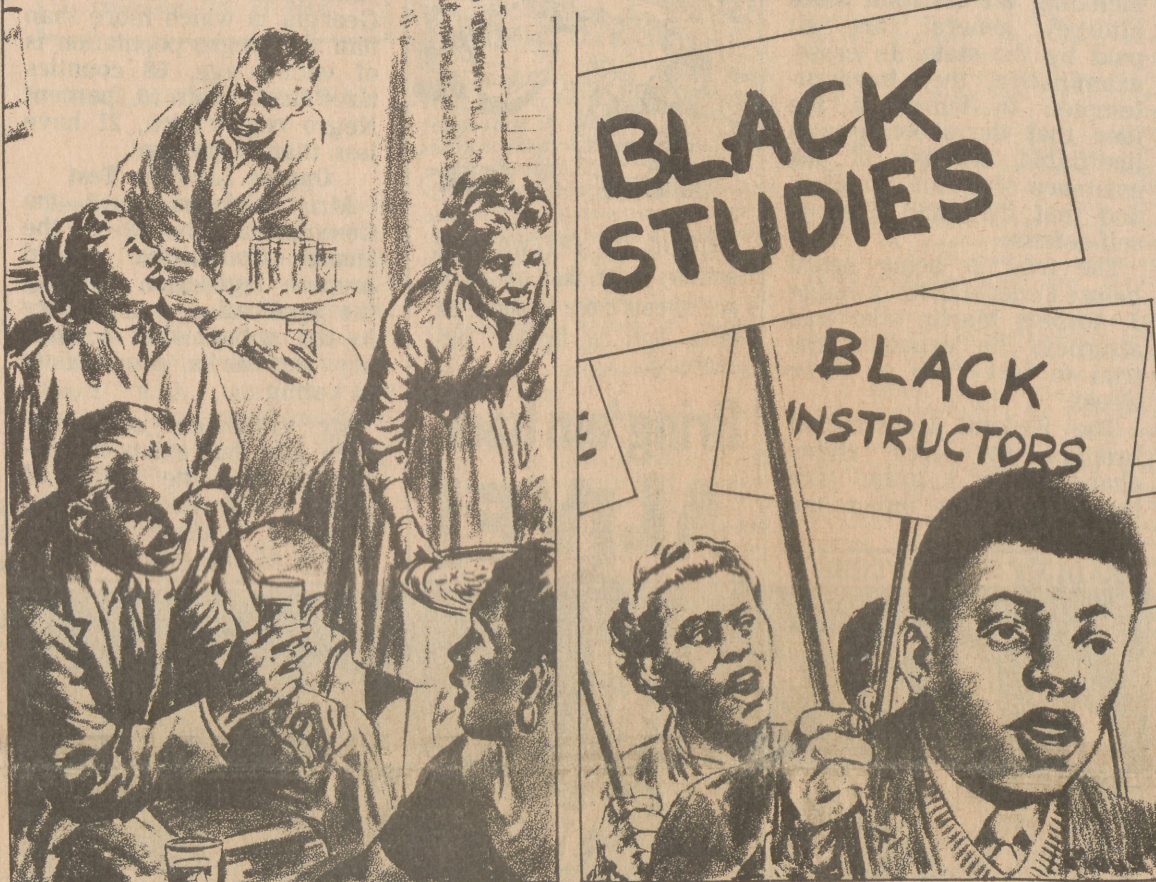


MRS. ORADELL HENRY
President City Association

Federated Club
Delegates from Federated Clubs in Des Moines:
Parliamentary Law & Culture Club; Mrs. Felice Rhodes, President; Mrs. Ethel Volineer, Mrs. Madge Gaiters, Mrs. Ruth White, Mrs. Georgia Jones, Alternate Delegate.
Tawasi Club: Mrs. Lora Warden, President; Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Charlene McKie.
Mary Church Terrell: Mrs. Grace Wade, President; Mrs. Birdie Lewis.

REVOLT AGAINST BLACK MIDDLE CLASS BEHAVIOR?

"THE SONS OF MIDDLE CLASS BLACKS ARE TURNING MILITANT BECAUSE THEY ARE ASHAMED OF THEIR PARENTS FOR HAVING DONE NOTHING TO IMPROVE THE LOT OF THE PEOPLE IN THE GHETTOS," SAYS A HARVARD JUNIOR.



18 Jailed in Louisiana for Listing GI Grips

LEESVILLE, La. - An effort to compile complaints of Negro servicemen stationed at nearby Fort Polk was temporarily halted here with the arrest of Harvey Ronald H. Britton, NAACP field director for Louisiana, and 17 other NAACP activists.

The 18, including two women, were arrested on May 17 by the town's pistol-toting mayor, R. J. Fertita, accompanied by two police officers. They were charged with disturbing the peace and held for investigation of vagrancy.

Denied an indoor place for processing the G.I. complaints, because of local pressure, the NAACP task force set up a Military Complaint Center in a tent on property made available by the Negro Masonic Lodge.

Governor Acts

Responding to an appeal by Emmitt Douglas, state president of the NAACP, Gov. John J. McKeithan, called Mayor Fertita and asked for the release of the prisoners. However, the 18 were held in prison overnight and released in \$100 bail each the following day. Mr. Douglas provided the bail money.

The arrests and jailing were called "pure harassment" by Alfred Mitchell, counsel for the state NAACP. The attorney prepared to file suit against Mayor Fertita and the police chief.

Establishes Center

The NAACP decided to establish the complaint center in Leesville after having received communications from Negro servicemen about conditions on the base and in the City of Leesville. Mr. Britton was informed that the mayor had been warning Negro citizens against cooperating with the NAACP in the investigation. The Army, apparently, was seeking to avoid any sort of probe of conditions.

On the basis of complaints already received, Mr. Britton said, "we're asking the Justice Department, the Federal Bureau of In-

vestigation, the Fourth Army Inspector General's office, and the Secretary of Defense to investigate the situation at the base."

The NAACP spokesman called the situation in Leesville "degrading and intolerable, both for persons confined to the jail and for its citizens" and said that correction of these conditions "has become a major NAACP goal in Louisiana."

Federal Voting Law Needed

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Full political equality of the Negro in the South is still far from a reality and protection under the Voting Rights Law of 1965 should be extended for another five years, Howard A. Glickstein, Acting Staff Director of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, told the House Judiciary Committee today.

In his testimony before the Committee, Mr. Glickstein pointed out that a key provision of the Act allows a State or political subdivision to remove itself from coverage after August 1970, by showing the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia that it has not used literacy tests or other devices for the purpose or with the effect of discrimination for a period of five years.

Extend Act

Suggesting that this period be extended an additional five years, Mr. Glickstein said unless this was done, States and political subdivisions which fell under the Act when it was originally passed, could move to reestablish discriminatory practices.

He also said that while a number of Negro candidates have been elected in the areas covered by the Civil Rights Act of 1965, there are not enough of them to prevent the reinstatement of tests or devices which might tend to discriminate. New methods to dilute

30th LFD Institute Massive Turnout

NEW YORK - Some 2,000 persons participated here last week in the seven workshops and two luncheon meetings that made up the Institute on the "Law As A Creative Force For Black Advance."

The Institute was sponsored by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF).

The most impressive turnout was for Charles Evers, newly elected Mayor of Fayette, Miss., who told the 1,200 guests at his luncheon that "voting is the way to wrest the power from glibed and racist whites."

Cheer Evers

Mr. Evers, crediting LDF attorneys with "keeping me out of jail many times," discussed "The Politics of the New South."

LDF Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg told the Institute participants that "the law offers a way of achieving meaningful social progress, but that goal can be attained only by vigorous application" on the part of LDF attorneys and other lawyers dedicated to improving the plights of the minorities and the poor.

Asks White Assistance

Samuel C. Jackson, assistant secretary, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, urged white participants in the Institute, "who live or work in the suburbs, to use whatever influence you may have to help open up those areas to people of low or moderate incomes."

The Institute, which also marked the 15th anniversary of the LDF victory in the 1954 Supreme Court school integration ruling, was co-chaired by John Doar, recent president of the New York City Board of Education, and the Reverend M. Moran Weston, LDF National Board member.

Negro voting power have also arisen in the Southern States, Mr. Glickstein said. State legislatures and political party committees have switched to at-large elec-

Continued on Page 2

NEWS In A Nutshell

Washington, D. C. - The Martin Luther King, Sr. Nursing Center, a new and urgently-needed health facility with 128 beds, will be built in Atlanta, Georgia, and provide new job opportunities for 63 persons, as the result of a Small Business Administration loan to Auburn Development Company, Inc., of Atlanta, SBA Administrator Hilary Sandoval, Jr. announced today.

Washington, D. C. - Some 7,500 checks worth about \$655,000 were returned to the Veterans Administration last month because of the failure of veterans to notify both the VA and the Post Office of their change of address.

Washington, D. C. - Isaiah T. Creswell, Jr., formerly executive assistant to the Chairman of the District of Columbia City Council, has been named Assistant Staff Director of the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights' Office of Community Programming, Howard A. Glickstein, Acting Staff Director of the Commission, announced today.

Des Moines - Iowa Regents have authorized an increase in tuition at the three schools of higher learning to reach a high of \$620 from a low of \$370 in spite of the 12% increase appropriated by the legislature. This should and must be changed.

LONG BINH, SOUTH VIETNAM - The first Negro general to command a U.S. brigade in combat bade his men farewell Wednesday after 18 months in Vietnam.

Davison, an outspoken opponent of black militancy, told newsmen that he does not believe Negroes are fighting a "white man's war" in Vietnam.

Bradley Defeated in Los Angeles Mayor Race

Mayor Yorty has defeated Thomas Bradley, a Negro, for mayor of Los Angeles, Calif. in a turbulent election Monday. Bradley led Yorty in the primaries by 100,000 votes, but the percentage of his vote did not hold up as a large vote turned out.

The defeat of Bradley was unfortunate, of course, but the method used by Yorty to win is dangerous to elections and a warning to radicals that their support is a kiss of death for a candidate.

Racism

Yorty said "If Bradley wins, the nation's third largest city will be turned over to black militants and white radicals," went his campaign theme.

Yorty noted that Gus Hall, aging American Communist, was supporting Bradley, and an ex-Communist, Don Rothenberg, was on Bradley's staff.

Such statements served to drive together the middle class, to shake the confidence of the upper class and made others fear that they could not take the chance.

By Staff Writer
AMES, IOWA - Apparently rebuffed by a longtime companion when he entered an apartment she was visiting in company with another man, Willie Muldrew, a football star on the team at Ames, was shot to death by Beth Aronoff.

Muldrew entered the apartment where Miss Aronoff was attending a party, and insisted on speaking with her. She refused, took a .32 caliber gun from her purse and fired three shots at Muldrew; the third piercing his heart. He was dead an hour after arriving at the hospital.

The gun was given to Miss Aronoff by a soldier Richard Lundvall on leave who was with her at the party.

Good Student

Muldrew, a 21 year old student from Tilden Tech High School in Chicago, was an A-1 student and an eagle scout. He graduated with two football letters, experience at seven different positions on the team and credentials as an all-Chicago player at both fullback and tackle.

He went to Iowa State on a full scholarship to play football and study physical education.

As a sophomore and junior lineman he earned letters, but in the fall of 1967, Muldrew didn't play football.

Des Moines Relatives

Following the shooting, Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler, 2700 Kingman Boulevard, Des Moines, a relative in whose home Muldrew had visited on occasions in company with Miss Aronoff, notified his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Muldrew, a postal clerk in Chicago, of the tragedy.

She came to the Fowler home and both went to Ames to complete arrangements for taking the body home.

NAACP Leader Decries Campus Segregation

BIRMINGHAM - Ignoring 21 young black pickets, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins told a 16th Street Baptist Church audience that the NAACP is doing something about the national tension between whites and blacks - but not through separatism.

As the pickets silently walked the church aisles, Mr. Wilkins said, "It is a strange sight - our young people calling for separatism, withdrawing into themselves."

"They don't understand that the first step of anyone trying to control a group is to separate, segregate them, so they can be handled properly," the civil rights leader said.

Mr. Wilkins opposed university strikes. "You can't learn from a school book if you're boycotting the school," he said. "Young blacks are right to ask for black studies, but wrong in excluding white students and teachers from those studies," he said.

In a warning against separatism, he stated the hope that "you're not buying that old saw that what is white is poison and what is black is beautiful."

"This is our country," Mr. Wilkins stated. "We helped build it and provide for it, and, by golly, we're going to enjoy it."

Muldrew weighed 250 pounds creating a problem of providing a casket and transportation to Chicago.

Services were held at St. Mark's Methodist Church in Chicago.

Surviving are his father, Willie E. Muldrew, Sr., and his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Muldrew of Chicago; a brother, two sisters, and a grandfather.

Muldrew was active in the black student movement at Ames and refused to continue his football career on a football scholarship. Friends supplemented his mother's payments which enabled him to remain in school. He had only a short time left before graduation.

Signed as Professional

Muldrew had recently signed a contract to play football in Canada. Later, he was given a lucrative offer by the Los Angeles Chargers which friends say he planned to accept upon his release by Canada.

Daughter of Professor

Miss Aronoff is the daughter of Prof. Sam Aronoff who taught at Iowa State but is now a professor at Boston College. Mrs. Aronoff teaches in the Community College in Marshalltown.

Dated Constantly

Muldrew and Miss Aronoff were seen together at the Student Union and other affairs dating back to his early months at Ames. They often traveled together spending many weekends in Des Moines.

The couple attended the interfraternity ball at Val Air ballroom in Des Moines only last month along with other couples and professors from the University.

Hearing June 2

Miss Aronoff is confined in the Story county jail on an open charge of murder. Preliminary hearing has been set for June 2. Lundvall, who gave her the gun, has been charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Herb Green Dies On Fishing Trip

Herbert Green, 68, 1221 Tenth St., died Sunday at the Power Resort, Ortonville, Minn. while on a fishing trip with a party which included Seymour Morrison, Harry Johnson and Jean Cheatom.

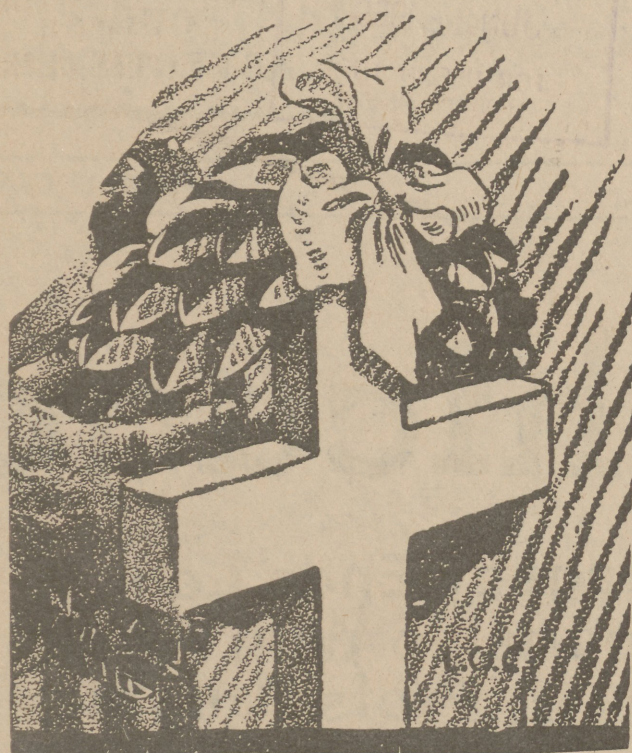
The party had been fishing early

when Green complained of indigestion. He was given temporary relief and stated that he was alright. Later he complained of a recurrence of his condition. A doctor was called but he was dead on arrival of the ambulance.

Mr. Green was born at Dubuque and had lived in Des Moines 55 years. He was a retired custodian at the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank. He was a member of the Royal Dukes Club. Wake was at the L. Fowler and Son Funeral Home at 7 P.M. Tuesday.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul A.M.E. Church. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, a daughter, Mrs. Nellie Mae Spencer, Compton, Calif.; a brother, Guy, Des Moines; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Smith, Des Moines, Mrs. Mabel Haggins and Mrs. Lucille Hogan, both of Chicago, Ill.



IN MEMORY OF
Our Beloved Daughter and
Granddaughter



Tywayah Joyce
Brown

Who died at Des Moines, Iowa, May 31, 1968. A Precious One is Gone. The voice we loved is still. A vacant place is in our hearts. That never can be filled. Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Bryson, grandparents.

IN MEMORY OF
James M. Leaper

Who died in Des Moines, Iowa, November 30, 1967. Missed very much by all. Corinne Leaper, wife. William Leaper, son. Gertie Leaper, daughter. And Grandchildren.

IN MEMORY OF

My Mother,
Laura Bundy

and sister,
Orea Buice
You are not forgotten, loved ones. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee. Earl Bundy and family.

IN MEMORY OF
Mrs. Mary Lou Brewer Monroe

and husband
James Monroe,
No pen can write, no tongue can tell. Our sad and bitter loss. But God along has helped so well. To bear our heavy cross. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Archibald. Mrs. Jacqueline Daniels. Mrs. Wilma Bradley. Mrs. Carole Humphrey.

IN MEMORY OF
Benjamin F. Manuel,
Husband,

Who died at Des Moines, Iowa, March 19, 1968. All his toils and conflict over. Lo, he dwells with Christ above. Oh what glories he's discovered. In the Saviour whom he loved. Dorothy Manuel, wife, and the Manuel family.

KRESGE'S

"For One Stop Family Shopping and Savings"
DOWNTOWN: 7th & Walnut
NORRIS HAY PLAZA
58th & Douglas

Memorial Day, 1969
By Frederic Harold Harris
934 West 10th
Des Moines, Iowa

MEMORIAL DAY, 1969. — Once again we pay tribute and homage to those beloved brave who have given their lives for love of their country. This has been done even now, in times when unrest and bitterness seem to inhabit this planet, Earth. Many, whose lives were sacrificed, were for a freedom this land has yet to see.

Now man forces his way out of the hell he has made for himself and invades the moon to escape his inferno. He dares to infest another planet with his ways of evil and greedy lust for power. First, he must seek peace on Earth with his fellow man and ease the burden of his violent nature.

We pause today and say a silent prayer for those who no longer share the pains and sorrow that continue to plague man's survival. Bless those who have but to travel death's solemn, lonely journey.

Let this Memorial Day, 1969, be one of safety and health, where we search those among the living with a sincere and compassionate understanding of all of our brothers and sisters.

Let us all work together in spirit, mind, heart, body, and soul. For as sure as the Lord is the Creator of Heaven and Earth, we all have a responsibility from the day of our birth to GOD, COUNTRY, AND FELLOW MAN.

Amen

Abhor Digging Up Telephone Wires

Construction workers do it. Farmers do it. Gardeners, archeologists and moles do it. They all do it — they all dig.

Whether it's a part of your job, or you just have a yen to get back to nature, this is the season for digging.

But L. A. Watts, Northwestern Bell District manager said that every spring and summer some telephone calls are literally cut off by careless digging and excavation operations. The unsuspecting digger might not be aware of the maze of telephone facilities hidden underground.

Buried telephone cable has two main advantages: it is immune to storms and severe weather; and, marked only by small, neat appearing terminal posts, it makes a dramatic improvement in the appearance of the countryside.

Cables But the underground cable is still vulnerable to man and his machines. A cable cut can silence hundreds of telephone conversations, including calls for fire, police and other emergencies. Many cables also carry radio and TV programs.

To protect telephone service, Northwestern Bell has placed thousands of black and yellow warning signs along the cable routes. The signs warn that cable is buried underneath and urges anyone planning to dig, trench or excavate in the vicinity of the buried telephone facilities to call the telephone company before starting to dig. A telephone man will come out immediately to determine the exact location of the cable, just so there will be no chance of interruption of service.

With 90 per cent of long distance cable already down underground in Iowa, Northwestern Bell is moving ahead with an ambitious cable construction program. An estimated 1,300 miles will be placed underground this year.

In Memory Of

**Harry T. Bell, Sr. Kalista Bell (Mother),
Alice Bell, Lillian Bell Bryant,
Rudolph and Ralph Bell (Twins),
Russell Bell, Robert Bell,**

When a family of ten have dwindled to two, it makes one feel real sad. But when you think of them as being better off than you. Things don't seem quite so bad. So to my sister I will say God thought it was best. To call our beloved ones to rest. Although we find it's hard not to cry, They are far better off than you or I.

Harry T. Bell, Jr.

S. C. Police on Trial for Slaying Students

FLORENCE, S.C. — In the trial of nine state troopers for a shooting that resulted in three deaths and at least thirty injuries at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, February, 1968, the lines have been sharply drawn between the Federal Government and attorneys for the troopers.

The Federal Government, in pressing civil rights charges against the troopers, is attempting to show there was no provocation for the actions of the policemen. The troopers are basing their defense on the "highly explosive, extremely dangerous, riotous situation" which existed on the campus of the college.

Meanwhile, Matthew J. Perry of Columbia, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has filed damage suits against the chief of the State Highway Patrol in behalf of the estates of the slain students and in behalf of the wounded survivors of the police assault.

Attorneys for the troopers, including an assistant state attorney general, are all paid by the state. In cross-examination, they have attempted to introduce the idea that the shooting was justifiable because of the existence of a riot situation, and that they had fired in self-defense.

The trial is being heard before Federal District Judge J. Robert Martin who told attorneys he expected the trial to last "two or three weeks."

The Federal Government brought the civil rights charges after a grand jury had refused to indict the troopers.

BRADLEY SUPPORTERS—



Gladys Knight & the Pips share a table with Los Angeles Mayoral Candidate Tom Bradley (center) at a Bradley rally. Gladys and the Pips who were en route

Firestone's 1969 Record Higher

AKRON, MAY 27 — The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company today reported new all-time sales records for both the first half and the second quarter of its current fiscal year.

Raymond C. Firestone, Chairman and Earl B. Hathaway, President, said sales in the six months ended April 30, 1969 rose to \$1,058,670,135, a 5.7 per cent increase over the \$1,001,117,472 total for the comparable period of the year earlier.

Sales in the February-April quarter totaled \$569,738,101 and increase of 5.9 per cent over the \$538,145,323 of last year.

Net income of \$50,571,733 was the second highest in the history of the company for the first half of a fiscal year, although 6.7 per cent below the record performance in the same period of 1968, Firestone and Hathaway said. Income in the second quarter totaled \$30,245,094, down 5.0 per cent from the \$31,841,308 of last year.



DRIVING ON FREEWAYS is actually safer than on roads and streets close to home. Be extra alert in familiar surroundings.

Bring 'em back ALIVE!

Voting Law Continued from Page 1

tions where Negro voters predominated; majority black and majority white counties have been consolidated, and legislative district lines redrawn to divide Negro voting blocs.

Mississippi and Alabama legislatures have enacted laws which effectively prevent Negroes from becoming candidates or taking public office; filing fees have been increased in elections where Negro candidates were running; offices sought by black candidates have been abolished or made appointive; terms of office held by white officials have been extended; and information about qualifications for office, and certification for black nominees, have been withheld.

Some Progress Some progress had been recorded, he noted, but although black voter registration is much higher now than prior to the Act's passage.

In Alabama, as an example, less than half the Negroes of voting age are registered in 27 of 107 counties; in five Alabama counties, the percentage of Negro registration is below 35 per cent. Of 133 counties in Georgia in which more than half the Negro population is of voting age, 68 counties have less than 50 per cent Negro registration, 21 have less than 35 per cent.

Oppose Literacy Test Mr. Glickstein said the Commission believes the House Committee should propose legislation banning the application — anywhere in the nation — of a literacy test as a prerequisite to voting.

Mr. Glickstein noted the wide gap that exists nationally between the quality of public education afforded to white students and the quality of the public educa-

tion available to members of minority groups.

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Chairman of the Commission, had recommended in an earlier letter

to the President similar action as that recommended to the Committee — extension of the Voting Rights Act and a nationwide ban on literacy tests.

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FEATURING

Blue Monday Parties
Free Door Prizes

Ladies Night
Every Tuesday All Drinks half price

Matinee Saturdays
Dell Austin, Vocalist
Miss Marlene Burrelle
Along with Sam Anthony's Trio

Dancing Nightly
All Musicians Invited

Red Blue Gold Brown Avocado

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Room-Size Reversible Braided Rugs

It's a sale... the perfect rug to complement your Early American or Traditional rooms. These reversible rugs are braided of 55% rayon, 35% wool, a fiber that takes family living in stride. These fine reversible rugs wear twice as long.

26⁹⁹
approximately 8x10-ft. oval

use our lay-away plan

Social Whirl + Club Calendar

LINES

by
marri
johnson

MAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS' MONTH and so we'll give the following group first place in this week's column. This column congratulates the men's club which meets Thursdays weekly at Willkie House, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at which time the group breaks up regretfully, preferring to continue their good times together. President is A. P. Trotter; Secretary, Phil McGuire; and Treasurer, W. C. Buice. Among those who are for the most part regulars, are Mack Carson, Bruce Cropp, Lewis Montgomery, James Newsom, Clifford Terrell, James Bailey, Roy Todd, Clark Yeager, Ray Slater, Oval Carter, Jim Rhone, Lum Ware, Lincoln Wells, J. L. McGuire, and William Spriggs. Gentlemen of leisure, every one! Filling me in on the news bits, A. P. Trotter observed that club members eat dinner together every week. Birthdays are celebrated as they occur. If two persons have the same birthday, they share the costs of the celebration. If one person is holding the party, the club membership shares half the cost. They mainly play cards, and have a marvelous time doing so. An inquiry as to how they accumulate a treasury brought this reply. Each member pays a fee of 25 cents weekly. Willkie House is paid \$1.00 weekly by the group. Best wishes, men!

A. JUNE FRANKLIN, DEMOCRATIC STATE REPRESENTATIVE and "Mrs. Frank Franklin" will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Simpson College on Sunday, June 1, 1969, at the school's commencement. Mrs. Franklin is the second black person upon whom this honor has been conferred. Dr. George Washington Carver, renowned botanist was the first to receive this honor. On this same occasion Senator Harold Hughes will be given the same award and will deliver the address. Mrs. Franklin's happiness is complete in the knowledge that her entire family will be with her on this occasion.

ON SUNDAY ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICE was conducted by young people of high school, junior high and college age. Filling the role of minister with dialogues were John Winters and Mike Springer; Rev. Lyman Kauffman was

moderator. The six ushers were Lewis A. James, Jr., chairman; Carol Bolton, Barbara Bolton, John Wetherell, Cleo Stewart, and Sue Black. The epistler was Sandra Gilliland. The acolytes were Dick Dempster, Tad Lehmann, Danny Payne, Doug Campbell, Scott Schneider, Henry Wallace, Steve Schneider and Jay Irwin. Presenters of the oblations were Steven Lehman and Kathy Stuart. The event was said to have been carried out well and was very inspiring. My thanks to Lewis James, Jr. for supplying my story.

HEARD DELL AUSTIN FOR THE FIRST TIME last Thursday night. Dell, the talented singer selected by Preston Love to star at his New Orleans Club reflects Love's awareness of and preference for the best! Dell is backed by that very fine Sam Anthony Trio! The singer possesses an excellent voice, displays unusual styling, and great dramatic interpretation. His performance is at the same time exciting and fascinating. He handles equally well a wide variety of songs. I recommend abandoning your record collection, television - name it, but leave it - for an evening with Dell Austin.

NOTED AMONG AUSTIN'S ENTHUSIASTIC LISTENERS were these lovelies - Liz Blakely, Carol Peterson, Vicky Bolle and Cheryl Edler. Representing the male element of the gathering was Dominic McKee, looking so very Adam Clayton Powell-ish! Girls, you will recall him as a J.P. Model in The Twasi Club's Show?!! Clad in black slacks, black (silk?) shirt and heavy gold medallion, he stood waaaaay out in the club's gathering.

THE BLACK JOURNAL ON TV STATION 11 is a must for everyone. It is presented every other Monday night. This week along with campus events, Clifford Alexander, Jr., the former Democratic Chairman of the EEOC Commission but now just a member (he resigned with the suggestion that perhaps greater strides might be made with a Republican Chairman) was on the program. He is most interesting to hear and brings to light most informative facts. The recordings and films of Malcolm X in some of his campus lectures were splendid.



SHRINERS PRESENT TENTH CHECK TO NJHRC FOR RESEARCH

Denver, Colo. - A check for \$5,000 is presented to National Jewish Hospital and Research Center by the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. From left are William L. Hunter, Denver, illustrious Potentate, Syrian Temple No. 49; The Rev. John Henry Hester, Atlantic City, N.J., Imperial Potentate of the Shrine group, and Richard N. Bluestein, executive vice president of the Denver hospital. The Shriners have given a total of \$55,000 to the nonsectarian chest disease center. The latest presentation was made during a recent luncheon at the hospital.

Family Recreation Day at MHI

The Clarinda Mental Health Institute would like to extend an invitation to everyone to attend "Family Recreation Day" on June 8, 1969, beginning at 11:00 A.M. An old fashioned picnic is the schedule for the day.

Informal games and activities are planned for both young and old, rain or shine. Bring a picnic lunch for your family and join us in the fun. Soda pop will be furnished by the hospital.

IN THE HOSPITAL
Mercy Hospital:
Loren Deering, Bessie Dixon, Eugene Freeman.

Hillard Taylors Back from California

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Taylor of 1060 West Ninth Street have recently returned from a two week vacation in San Francisco and Oakland, California. They were entertained by his brother, Lewis Taylor, and wife Gertrude, and were also entertained by Mrs. Zora Adams of Oakland, California. They toured the beautiful cities of Alameda, Berkeley and San Jose and had a most enjoyable vacation.

Las Hermanas Club Picnic Friday

Sunday, May 25, the club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Duncan for Trudy Holt. The club members are giving a picnic Friday at Greenwood Park. Each club member is inviting a guest. Social chairman, Beverly Lewis.

Civic Breakfast Club in May Meet

The Civic Breakfast Club had their annual May breakfast at the home of Mrs. Mollie Beverly, 1441 E. 19th Street. The tables were beautiful and laden with good things to eat.

Mrs. Mollie Beverly gave a travelogue of her vacation. She stopped over in Los Angeles and then to San Francisco where her son and daughter met her at the airport. She went to Vallejo, Calif. and then to Oakland and Richmond. She visited relatives and had a sight seeing tour. She has 3 grandsons and 7 great grandchildren. This is the first time she had seen them. Her son is retired from the Air Force and now is a bail bondsman.

Guests at the breakfast were Mrs. Irene Miller, Jessie Bell Davis, Ruth Raskett, Mrs. Ardene Strickland, Kizzie Strother, Ruth Forrester and Velma Baham.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elvira Mann.

African Safari Tour by Three Purpose Club

The Three Purpose Club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret McCracken on May 9. Then they planned the meeting called African Safari Tour. This was held May 21st at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Goldberg, 4219 Foster Drive, where they were entertained in the study on the culture of African art. Mrs. Goldberg gave a talk on the art, the work, the meaning of African art. The club next met at the home of Mrs. Verlene Proppes where they carried out the program of pictures of African animals with tables decorated as an Island of Africa with palm, coconuts, etc. Again refreshments were served. A question and answer program was held and prizes were awarded.

SCOUT RECOGNITION MEETING JUNE 11

The Annual Recognition Meeting of the Tall Corn Area Council, Inc., will be honored with the Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, Alden G. Barber as speaker. This is a first for Iowa to have the top Executive of the Boy Scouts of America and in the capital city stated Ralph Schlenker, Des Moines Council Chairman for the meeting set for Wednesday, June 11, 1969.

Princess Oziel Holds Meeting

Princess Oziel No. 9 O.E.S. met on May 22 at the Masonic Hall, 1121 Clark. The lecturer, Mrs. Gladys Brown, conducted a candle light dedication service. Officers, carrying flowers representing the five colors of the order, took part in the ceremony which was in honor of the Star Points. Mrs. Evelyn Carter, Worthy Matron, was elected the delegate to Electa Grand Chapter which will convene in Clinton, Iowa, June 17th through the 19th. The next meeting will be held June 26th at the Masonic Hall.

Plans Cocktail Party Onanas Club

The members of the Onanas Club met for their regular business meeting on May 18, 1969, at the home of Mrs. Wilma Bradley. Definite plans for the club cocktail party to be given on May 31 (Saturday) were discussed, the club will serve drinks and food.

The next regular meeting will be held Sunday, June 8, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pat Clark, 1432 McCormick.

SIoux CITY

Mrs. Albert Smith
217 W. 14th Street

The Annual Women's Day program was a great success.

The Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church was invited and the pastor of Allen Chapel A.M.E., Rev. A. L. Carter, brought the message. Dinner consisting of turkey and all the trimmings was served.

Mrs. Ernestine Baykins gave the welcome address. Mrs. Leona Fields, chairman.

3 Chapters to Observe Esther Day

The three chapters of the Des Moines area of the Order of Eastern Star will observe their annual Esther Day, Sunday, June 1, at Corinthian Baptist Church. The chapters are Olive Branch No. 32, Princess Oziel No. 9, and Princess Zorah No. 10. Presiding will be Worthy Matron Evelyn Carter; Marshall, Sister Martha Wheeler; Conductresses, Sister Elizabeth Bailey, Sister Ella Mae Burke. The invocation is to be given by Worthy Patron Marcus McCracken. The scripture will be given by Worthy Matron Josephine Stewart. The history of Esther will be given by Worthy Matron Birdie Hayter. The sermon is by Rev. F. W. Strickland. Music and solos will be furnished by Brother Charles Watkins and Sister Ruby Wilson. Members are asked to be at the church by 10:30 A.M.

Rough Sidings, Colors Varied

If you choose resawn lumber siding with a penetrating, semi-transparent stain finish for your house, are you limited in siding style or color?

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Delta Sorority Champions 'One Nation or Two'

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 15, 1969 - A 50,000 member Negro sorority today announced the opening of a national campaign to eliminate the damaging effects of racial isolation in America.

Frankie M. Freeman, of St. Louis, Mo., national president of Delta Sigma Theta, a predominantly Negro public service organization, announced that the sorority's chapters in 337 communities are launching the campaign as part of their annual "May Week" celebrations.

The theme of the educational effort, "One Nation Or Two?" is a challenge to all Americans, said Mrs. Freeman, the only woman member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Her statement was contained in the Civil Rights Commission's report on Racial Isolation in the Public Schools, issued on February 9, 1967.

One year later the Kerner Commission reinforced Mrs. Freeman's concern when it concluded that "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white - separate and unequal."

"One Nation Or Two?" is a question that we hope Americans will begin to ask themselves as they consider the consequences of a divided society," Mrs. Freeman said. "We hope that enough people will decide that we have to have one nation and then do everything possible to create one equal nation for all American citizens."

In addition to the "May Week" programs, "One Nation Or Two?" will be the central theme of the organization's 30th National Convention in Baltimore, August 10-15, Mrs. Freeman said.

"As we rethink the issues and determine solutions, we are forced to do so with the vital question in mind: One Nation Or Two?"

Mrs. Freeman said the pendant, and a bumper sticker with a blue background and white imprint, will be offered for sale to individuals and public service organizations throughout the nation.

Announces New Bystander Feature

Beginning next week, June 5, 1969, a new column will be added to the Bystander entitled: Let's Meet. The columnist, Maude Esther White, will be profiling individuals, events, and organizations which she feels are working toward or are contributing to a better understanding of social problems.

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Easterners Visit in Cedar Rapids

Henry Trent of Washington, D.C., accompanied by Miss Dorthela Atkinson of Mount Vernon, New York, visited in Des Moines a few days ago. Their destination in the midwest was Cedar Rapids, where the young people visited Mr. Trent's mother, Mrs. Coe Myrtle Tucker, and his brother, Luther Trent. They also visited Mr. Trent's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pugh of Waterloo. Their Des Moines friends are Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Eldred and Mrs. Mollie Beverly. Trent is a research analyst for the Department of Labor, in Washington, D.C. Miss Atkinson is a business administration instructor in the Manpower Program in the City of New York.

Practical Nurses to Meet in Marshalltown

The 19th Annual State Convention for licensed practical nurses will be held in Marshalltown, Iowa, June 1, 2, and 3. Among those representing the Des Moines unit are Mrs. Kizzie Strother, delegate, and Mrs. Clara Wade, alternate delegate. Mrs. Wade serves as a director in the Des Moines Unit.

Summer Students to UL Project

Birmingham, Alabama - The National Urban League has recruited sixty black student leaders to work in special ghetto projects across the country this summer.

The student activists, recruited from fifty-one colleges, will work with local Urban League officials in fifteen cities. They will study and develop techniques for building economic, social and political strength in the black ghetto. Announcement of the black student leadership program was made Tuesday, May 20, by Whitney M. Young, Jr., the League's executive director.

Cut Deck Back At Light Well

Never cover up a basement window well when building a deck adjoining the house. You'll need it for ventilation and light, even if the basement is only for storage.

Simply leave the well space open, then build a railing around it, on the deck, to prevent anyone from accidentally stepping into it.

Better than something conventional, design the railing as a planter box, using scraps of 2x4-inch fir left from the deck construction. The planter-railing will be a perfect place to set out bright-colored annuals.

On Campus for Training



WORKING AS A RESULT OF A FEDERAL GRANT IN 3 PRECINCTS OF MODEL CITIES PILOT PROGRAM

You can't be there to help them. We can.



ATLANTA - H. Naylor Fitzhugh (R) Volunteer Co-ordinator, American Red Cross Campaign, The Advertising Council, New York City receives a certificate of honor from Dr. Jerome Holland, Chairman of the Red Cross Public Relations Committee, for his outstanding service to the Red Cross. Presentation was made at National Convention of Red Cross in Atlanta. Photo from the American Red Cross

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GRADUATION PICTURES

Will appear in the Bystander
June 5th

Photo with a few facts about school attended, future plans, etc., not to exceed 100 words. Needs to be in the office by May 31st. Price - \$2.10.

IOWA BYSTANDER

221 Locust Street Phone: 288-1904
Des Moines, Iowa

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

MEMORIAL DAY
HAS NEGRO HISTORY

Tomorrow is Memorial Day. It has some history back of it — history that has been published over the years but has been overlooked or even ignored by Negroes and Whites.

Memorial Day was set aside originally to honor the men who died during the Civil War. For years, it was celebrated for those who fought on the Confederate side.

No change was made following the Spanish American War. However, after World War I, the American Legion prevailed upon Congress to change the name to Armed Service Day which would include all men who had fought under the American flag.

No amount of recognition can compensate for a man's life but we who have been left here should never forget the sacrifice they made. Lincoln said at Gettysburg, "It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that the nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Judging from the involvement America is in today, it is fair to assume that the sacrifices of our dead men have not brought peace or the mad race to prepare for war. We must, however, take some comfort in the fact that great organized forces are working for peace and that numerous differences have been settled between nations over the counsel table rather than on the battlefield.

The greatest honor we can show the dead is to keep secure the world that there be no recurrence of what they fought and died to wipe out.

MODEL CITY TROUBLES
MUST BE AVOIDED

The Model Cities Board had an election recently which left some scars, partly done by Negroes, partly by the city administration. A strong chasm exists among the Negro and white members which should not prevail and which understanding people should seek to heal.

There are 21 members on the board — 16 white and 5 Negro. The percentages were the Negroes approximately 24%, the whites 76%. The area population is 60% white, 40% Negro.

Eight of these members are appointed by the mayor and even though he asked for and was given a list of eligible citizens, none were appointed. This was a slap in the face which these people will never forget.

The Bystander recognizes that the theory of these agencies is that the people in the area served should run them. However, outside help of experienced business people is needed in all cases. The mayor was entirely wrong and arrogant for ignoring these people's list and he has added further to the division in the organization.

WHY TAB EVERYTHING
A RACE ISSUE?

It happens all too often that whenever controversy arises with a white and Negro involved, many people immediately tab the situation as a race issue.

The unfortunate murder of a Negro athlete by the daughter of a one-time professor at Ames last week presents just such a situation. It was not a race issue but a disagreement between two people. It might have happened between two Negro students or two white students.

Any other conclusion simply attempts to cloud the issue.

Perfecting all-cotton durable press is a major objective of the industry.

SPORTS



With Allen Ashby

While people are watching the major league pennant races, other sports are quietly getting in their licks. Iowa University and Drake have been going after junior college basketball stars and they each seem to have done pretty well. So get set for some pretty good cage battles come next season.

Pro Football

Pro football has laid plans for 1970 with thirteen Monday night football games on the tube. And already there are big ads for the college all stars against the New York Jets in Chicago in August. That might be worth seeing. This could be the year for the college boys.

Oaks

And meanwhile back here our Iowa Oaks are in a helluva scuffle with Omaha and Tulsa for first place in the American Association league.

Aid Sports

The other day we picked up a paper, the Des Moines Register of forty years ago. There was an account of a professional wrestling match in Des Moines and a smaller account of a bout between two Negroes. The names we didn't recognize but a fellow we know used to wrestle under so many different names that we suspect he was one. The winner used our present hold according to the account. The fellow could have been our guy. But that merely shows what we have already said. That black people have been in just about everything for a long, long time.

High School Baseball

Haven't heard much of anything about high school baseball here. What if it weren't for one of our fellow workers we wouldn't know too much about little league baseball. It would be nice if we got reports on that from even the fathers who like to tell about their sons. We hope they will accept the son's mistakes and errors as quickly as they warm up to his good plays. Charley Kirby tells us about his son on little league ball and the kid is doing all right. They say he hits a ball so hard if it comes on the ground infielders think they are being shot at. If he gets it up in the air, it could land in the next county. But all kidding aside we hear the boy has good potential and hope his dad can keep him in the right path. Then there is another Kirby who will probably be heard from this fall in high school football. And then Reverend Bill Heath says his son is doing very well in football and track along with basketball. The fellow played in all the sports and is still growing. We look for him this fall, too.

Abernathy Urges
Nixon to Join
Confrontation

NEW YORK, May 26 — President Nixon and members of his staff were urged today to participate in unique interracial confrontations designed to help break down the barriers of misunderstanding between whites and blacks.

The invitation was issued in the current issue of Look magazine by Revs. Ralph D. Abernathy and Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In making their statement, both men said that national leaders often make decisions that affect the minorities, "the have-nots," without personal knowledge of these people's feelings.

The President and his staff would benefit, they feel, by joining in special white-black leadership con-

frontation sessions, which are conducted along the lines of group therapy used by psychiatrists.

Joe Jackson
Honored at
Track Banquet

Joe Jackson, son of Mrs. Wilma Jackson of 3001 Amherst Street and son of Arthur D. Jackson, 1420 25th Street, placed second in Polk County and eleventh in the state in the low hurdle division in the Metropolitan Track Conference meet held at the Drake Relays Field May 16th. The honor was presented at the track banquet held Wednesday night, May 21, at the North High School auditorium at which Joe is a junior. Joe plans to pursue a professional sports career.

It's good economy to use pressure-treated lumber for fence posts and deck framing.

Certified private tree farms in New Mexico now number 19, with a total acreage of 328,839.

Social Security
Health, Education
Welfare

QUESTION: My wife and I draw social security benefits on my work record. She has never worked outside the home. Will my wife continue to receive benefits in the event of my death?

ANSWER: Yes, your wife will receive benefits on your account as long as she lives. If you precede her in death, she will receive widow's benefits. Her benefit as a widow would be slightly more than one-half of what you both draw now.

QUESTION: My husband is getting his social security every month. My only work has been as a housewife. Can I get my full benefit as a wife when I reach age 62?

ANSWER: No, you won't get full benefits. You will receive 25 per cent less at age 62. A wife, the same as a wage earner, must be age 65 to receive full benefits. The only exception to this is if you have a disabled child or a child under age 18, living with you, who also qualifies for benefits on your husband's social security record.

Health for All

THOSE
"MIND-CHANGING"
DRUGS

"The more it changes," according to the Gallic proverb, "the more it remains the same." Those who still defend the use of "psychedelic" drugs tend to believe that they are tradition-breakers, pioneer fighters for human rights, and all that sort of thing. History tells a different story, deftly summarized in a magazine article by Dr. Sidney Cohen, an outstanding expert on "mind-affecting" drugs.

It's an old, repetitive story, Dr. Cohen reports. Drug fads have characterized many periods of history. And each time the practice has had its defenders — often notable ones — who eventually changed their minds.

Thomas DeQuincey, the "Confessions" author, praised opium for providing "peace of mind" and "portable ecstasy." In his day nobody frowned on it. Not only DeQuincey but other eminent scribes including Poe, Coleridge and Swinburne

partook liberally and lived to regret it.

Then there was cocaine, hailed by a young physician named Sigmund Freud for its "liberating" effects. For years this powerful narcotic was used indiscriminately in this country, until its nonmedical use was banned in 1904.

Nitrous oxide ("laughing gas") was admired by its discoverer, Sir Humphrey Davy, as a path to profound insights. Once, while under its influence, he wrote some words which he thought were "the secret of life." Recovering, he found that he had written, "The stink of turpentine pervades all."

Each of these psychedelic boosters has been banned — yet today nobody shouts for the Constitutional right to clobber himself with opium, cocaine, or laughing gas. No crystal ball is needed to envision the long-range future of LSD.

"Your Christmas Seal Organization," Polk County Tuberculosis & Health Assn. 208 Flynn Building. Ph: 288-3349, Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Know-who is a poor substitute for know-how.

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

SAFETY EXPERTS URGE PERIODIC DRIVING TESTS

Because years ago you could get a license without ever taking a driving test, many an older driver today can say: "I never passed a driving test, but I've had a driver's license for more than 40 years."

Such a driver may be among the safest who ever set foot in a car.

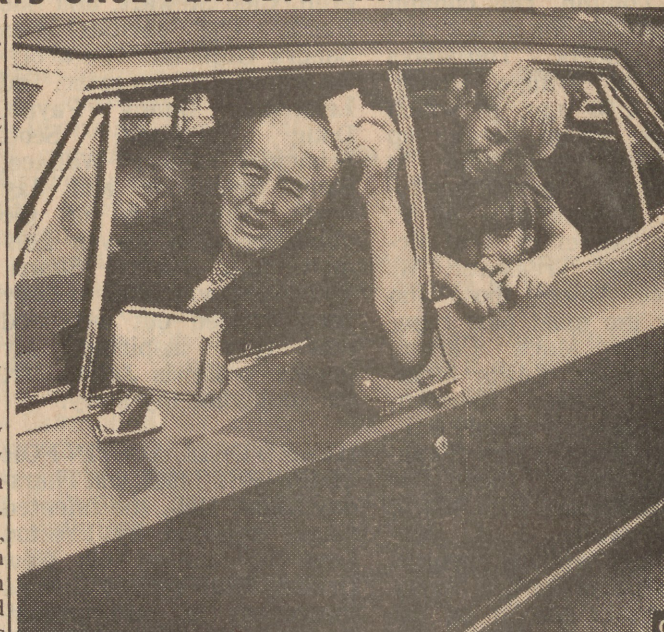
Or perhaps the deadliest. Nobody knows.

What's worse, nobody may ever know until it's too late.

Because there are still many states where some people may never have to prove they can drive. Or at best only once. Even if that once was 20, 30, 40 or even 50 years ago. Even if the car they took the test in was a 45-horsepower job. And even if the speed limit then was 45 miles per hour.

But now there are 400-horsepower cars racing about at speed limits up to 70.

On top of all that, people change too. And not always for



the better.

This is one reason why many safety-minded organizations, notably The Continental Insurance Companies, urge us to write our legislators

so we can be sure of having driving tests which really test, given often enough to weed out drivers who are better off not driving.

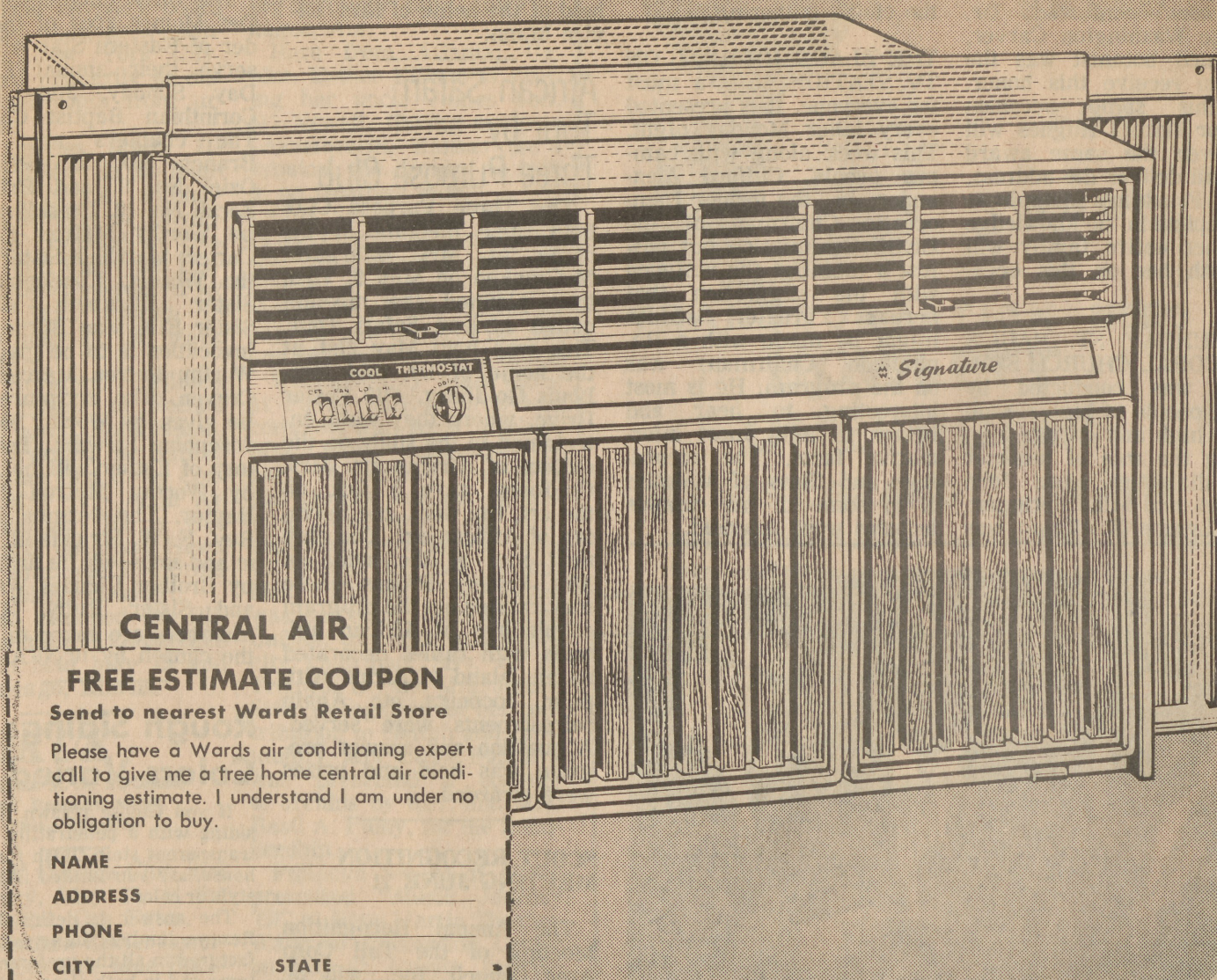
In any age group, not everyone should drive.

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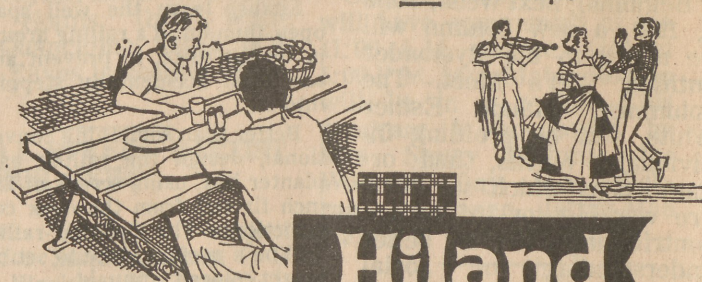
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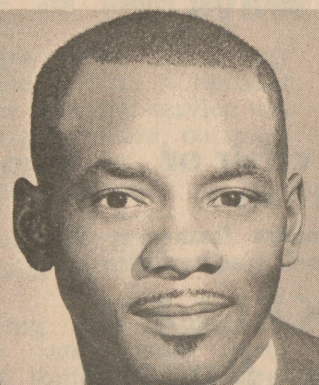
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