

SPECIAL 75th ANNIVERSARY EDITION

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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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This Issue Contains 12 Pages

DES MOINES, IOWA, Thursday, June 5, 1969

PRICE 10 CENTS

Negro Newspaper

Publishers Meet with Pres. Nixon

Name Dr. L.C. Howard Drake Trustee

Discuss Range of Subjects Find Exchange of Opinions Useful

Formerly of
Des Moines,
Now of St. Louis

Dr. Lawrence C. Howard, vice president of Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., was elected to a one-year term on the Drake University Board of Trustees at the May meeting of the Board in Des Moines, Saturday (May 31).

Dr. Howard fills the unexpired term of Kenneth R. Austin, president, Equitable of Iowa, Des Moines, who resigned.



Dr. Laurence C. Howard

A 1949 Drake graduate, Dr. Howard earned the master of arts degree from Wayne State University, Detroit, and the doctor of philosophy degree at Harvard.

Varied Career
His experience includes a variety of administrative, supervisory and research activities in the field of education. Before receiving his doctorate in 1956, he completed one of the earliest comparative studies of higher education on the African continent.

He joined the Peace Corp in 1961 and conducted a seven-week in-country training program for the first 128 volunteers to come out of the Philippines.

He has published widely on studies of Africa and the American Negro.

Dr. Howard, who lives at 7136 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, is married and has three daughters.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Howard, Sr., he graduated from the public schools in Des Moines and Drake University.

Miss Aronoff Held

Ames, Iowa -- Following a preliminary hearing Monday of Beth Aronoff for the murder of Willie Muldrew, Municipal Court Judge John McKinney ordered Miss Aronoff bound over to the Story County grand jury on the charge and refused to set bail in the case.

McKinney cleared the courtroom for the hearing at the request of Miss Aronoff's attorney, Donald Smith of Ames. The only witness to testify was Ames Police Sgt. Charles McClure.

Officers charge that Lundvall, an "old friend" of Miss Aronoff, was carrying the .38-caliber, chrome-plated, snub-nosed pistol used in the shooting.



Simpson College Honors Rep. Franklin

Rep. A. June Franklin was one of the three recipients of the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Simpson College in Indianola. Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa who was the commencement speaker and Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the Commission on Interfaith Activities, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, New York City, the baccalaureate speaker, honorary doctor of humane letters were also honored.

The only Negro in the Iowa legislature, Mrs. Franklin is a representative from Polk County and serves as Democratic whip in the house.

A graduate of Clarinda High School, she has been active in political and civic affairs.

Minister's Wife Jailed in Neighborhood Fight

Following a neighborhood fight with 14-year old Vicki Lee Carr of 2908 E. 16th St., Mrs. Willie B. Cavil, wife of Rev. Kendrick L. Cavil of 2910 E. 16th St., was jailed by police, charged with assault and battery. She was released under the pre-trial bail system.

Mrs. Cavil said the incident occurred about 5:30 P.M. Sunday when she attempted to stop a neighborhood youth from hitting her 8-year old son, Kendrick, Jr., with a stick. Her husband was not at home so she called police.

Clarence Mitchell Springarn Medalist

NEW YORK. -- Clarence M. Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since 1950, has been chosen the 54th Springarn Medalist.

Mr. Mitchell was named recipient of the coveted medal by the nine-member Springarn Medal Award Committee in recognition of his vital role as lobbyist for civil rights legislation and particularly his crucial contribution to the enactment of the Fair Housing Title of the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

23 Years Service

The selection of Mr. Mitchell for this honor was announced here, June 3, by NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins who cited his 23 years of dedicated service to the NAACP, the last 19 as Washington Bureau Director. The Springarn Medal, Mr. Wilkins noted, "is awarded annually to an American of African descent for distinguished achievement during the preceding year or years. On the basis of his superb performance as our legislative representative in Washington, Clarence Mitchell richly deserves this recognition."

Commenting on Mr. Mitchell's effectiveness as lobbyist for the fair housing bill, the authoritative Congressional Quarterly said: "Sel-dom has an individual lobbyist been accorded so much credit for the outcome of a bill as was Mitchell." A feature article in POTOMAC, the Sunday magazine of The Washington Post hailed him as "the 101st Senator of the United States."

Maryland Law Graduate

A graduate of Lincoln University and of the University

of Maryland Law School, Mr. Mitchell has been employed by the NAACP since 1946. Previously, he had been a newspaper man, the executive director of the Urban League of St. Paul, and an employee of such Federal agencies as the War Manpower Commission, the War Production Board and the wartime FEPC.

The Springarn Medal was instituted in 1914 by the late J. E. Springarn, then chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors. A fund sufficient to continue the award was set up by his will "to perpetuate the lifelong interest of my brother, Arthur B. Springarn, of my wife Amy E. Springarn, and of myself in the achievements of the American Negro."

Presentation of the award will be made to Mr. Mitchell, July 1, during the 60th anniversary NAACP convention in Jackson, Miss. Last year's winner of the medal was Sammy Davis, Jr., the renowned performer among other Springarn Medalists are Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Miss Leontyne Price, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, Senator Edward W. Brooke, and A. Philip Randolph.

Forbush Named To Health Unit

Jerome Forbush has been appointed an inspector in the city health department. This is the first appointment in this capacity in the office for almost forty years, the then inspectors being George H. Edmunds and Jessie Graves.

The heavy addition of house and other inspections recently required by the new ordinances, enabled the appointment to be made said Dr. Julius Conner, health director.

NEWS In A Nutshell

Des Moines, IA., Young women, 18-25, unmarried, with no dependents, with a high school diploma are being sought as WAVES by the Navy.

Training under 22 specialty ratings is 10 weeks at Bainbridge, Maryland. After completion of basic training, assignment is made to advanced schooling in qualified chosen profession.

BOSTON, MASS. -- Ten thousand Christian Scientists attending the church's annual meeting heard Boston Negro churchmen read demands Monday for \$100 million in "reparations" from the city's churches.

Any decision on the demands would be made by the board, which has tentatively scheduled a meeting Thursday.

New York, N. Y., -- May 26, 1969. Black teachers, administrators, students, parents, and community workers - all concerned with strengthening the role of education in the black community - will converge on Atlanta, Georgia for the second National Conference called by the National Association for African-American Education (NAAAE). The Conference will meet from August 20 through August 24.

New York, N. Y., -- "The Landlord," starring Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey, Diana Sands, Lee Grant and Louis Gossett, begins filming in Brooklyn today Monday (June 2). The Mirisch-Carrier production will be shot in its entirety in and around New York including such locations as The Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, the Englewood Boat Basin, and Cooper Union as well as the city streets.

Hal Ashby, winner of an Academy Award for his editing of "In the Heat of the Night," (Mirisch-UA), makes his directorial debut with this comedy about a rich, white and whimsical young man who buys a house in the black ghetto and becomes involved with its tenants.

During its ten-week production schedule, "The Landlord" company will also be visiting a North Shore Long Island estate, a Greenwich Village discotheque, a large metropolitan hospital and the Hilton Hotel.

OMAHA, NEB. -- The Nebraska Conference of the United Methodist Church acknowledged the church's "guilt" Monday in supporting "discriminatory structures in our society" but turned down "the demand of certain of our black brethren for financial reparations."

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 Monday that privately owned recreation areas operated for profit and offering swimming, picnicking and similar facilities for white "members" can

not exclude Negroes.

The ruling, delivered by Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., put such areas under the sweeping anti-bias protections of the 1964 federal civil rights law. But Brennan said the law's prohibition does not extend to discrimination or segregation at private clubs.

The only dissenter was justice Hugo Black.

"Public Accommodation"

The ruling concerned a private recreational area near Little Rock, Ark., called the Lake Nixon Club.

Federal Courts in Little Rock and St. Louis had ruled that the club was beyond the coverage of the 1964 law. The Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) challenged this finding in behalf of two Little Rock Negroes, Doris Daniel and Rosalyn Kyles.

The Supreme Court found, however, that the club was a "public accommodation" subject to Title II of the 1964 law on several grounds:

Its snack bar offers services to interstate travelers and much of the food served has moved in interstate commerce; the club seeks "broad-based patronage" through advertising; it is a place of "entertainment and it purchases equipment from outside the state. As an example of the latter, Brennan said the club leased 15 paddle boats from an Oklahoma company.

Washington, May 28 -- The Governmental Affairs Committee of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, representing the nation's Negro press, received a full day of issue briefings from key officials of the Nixon Administration. At the conclusion of the day's activities, the 15-member delegation met with President Richard M. Nixon in the Roosevelt Room of the White House.

The N.N.P.A., representing 7.5 million readers, thus continued its 35-year tradition for holding timely meetings with Administration officials.

Other Officials Included

In addition to meeting with President Nixon, the group met with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, Labor Secretary George Shultz, Transportation Secretary John Volpe, Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, Executive Director of the Urban Affairs Council, EEOC Director Donald Rumsfeld, EEOC Chairman William Brown, Thomas Roeser, Minority Business Enterprise Director, and others.

In a statement following the meetings, Robert J. Brown, Special Assistant to the President, said: "It has been said many times that the Nixon Administration is an open Administration. I believe this was exemplified by today's exchange. The give-and-take was just that --

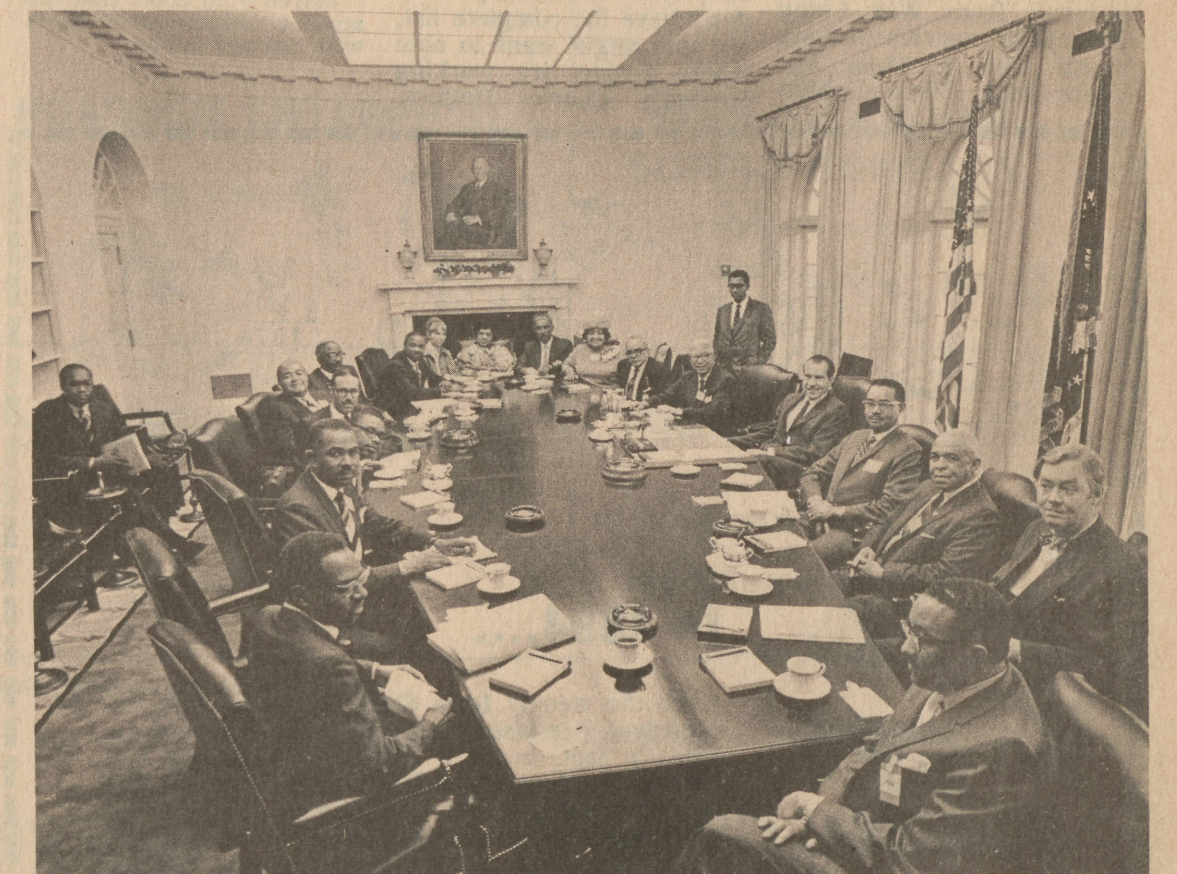
it wasn't pleasant at all times, but it was candid. I believe the journalists who participated have a better idea of what this Administration can and will do in attempting to resolve the critical problems which loom so large and real in the daily lives of their readers. ...we welcomed this opportunity for two-way communication between the Administration and representative opinion-makers from Negro communities throughout the nation."

Luncheon

The N.N.P.A. members were guests at a luncheon hosted by Clarence L. Townes, Jr., Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Others at the luncheon included many Negro persons who are serving in the Administration or in public affairs, and representatives of virtually all departments of the Government.

The discussions focused on such issues as hunger, tax reform, minority business enterprise, help for the poor and disadvantaged, and minority appointments to the Nixon Administration. Brown noted: "At this point in time for a new Administration, we have more high-level appointments than any other previous Administration."

The day's activities were felt to be a highly useful exchange of opinions by all of those who participated.



At the meeting "Members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association who met with President Richard M. Nixon on May 28 continued a tradition for meeting with key government officials dating back to the early 1930's. Pictured in the Roosevelt Room of the White House, reading around the table from the left foreground, are: Moses J. Newsome, Afro-American Newspapers; Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, San Francisco Sun-Reporter; D. L. Inman, Thomasville (Georgia) News; (Far left) Robert J. Brown, Special Assistant to the President; John Murphy, III, Afro-American Newspapers; Percy Green, Jackson (Mississippi) Advocate; Howard B. Woods, St. Louis Sentinel; Kenneth C. Coulter, Milwaukee Star; Claire Dubro, The Queens Voice, New York; Ethel L. Payne, Chicago Daily Defender; Charles West, Las Vegas Voice; Mildred Brown, Omaha Star; Alger L. Adams, Westchester County Press; (Standing) Michael C. Monroe, Staff Assistant to the President for Urban Affairs; E. Washington Rhodes, Philadelphia Tribune; President Nixon; Garth Reeves, Miami Times; N. A. Sweets, St. Louis American; Dr. Daniel P. Moynihan, Executive Director, Urban Affairs Council, and Clarence L. Townes, Jr., Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Republican National Committee."

COMMISSION AIDING

PHASANT POPULATION
AMES, IOWA -- Iowa's pheasant population will be protected again this year under a cooperative agree-

ment between the Iowa State Highway Commission and the State Conservation Commission.

The nests of pheasants and other ground-nesting birds will not be disturbed by mowers until after July 1.

Gov. Ray and Mayor Urban Salute The Bystander

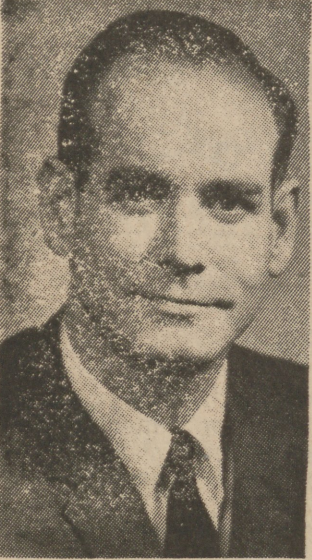
James B. Morris, Esquire
Publisher
Iowa Bystander
221 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Dear Mr. Morris:

It took great courage and faith to launch the Bystander seventy-five years ago.

It has taken great courage and faith for you to sustain and strengthen this voice of Iowa Negroes during your long, distinguished career as its publisher.

The Bystander was founded at a time of great tension in American life. Stung by a cruel economic depression, thousands of unemployed citizens were



Marching on Washington; part of that angry army crossed Iowa, floating on crude rafts down the Des Moines River. Passions were also inflamed by massive strikes at Pennsylvania steel mills and the Pullman plant in South Chicago. It was far from a quiet time in the mid-1890's.

Social Worker In Des Moines - Then and Now

By Marguerite Cothorn

As best as I can remember, the following people have participated in social welfare programs. I cannot remember full names, but Y.W.C.A., Miss Crawford was the first executive at the Y.W. that was on Tenth street during World War I. Other people who were at the Y. were Mrs. Roberts, Ruth Marie Brown, Addie Johnson.

Community Center
Y.M.C.A. - Herb Wright was the first executive of the Negro Community Center which was organized as a result from War Camp Community Service serving World War I. Then Mr. Moore, Mrs. Edmond, Miss

About 11,000 Negroes lived in Iowa when the Bystander published its first issue. Now there are three times that number. But Negroes had been a part of the earliest wave of settlers to cross the Mississippi. When the first Iowa church was built - at Dubuque - in 1834, three Negroes were among the villagers who contributed \$255 to pay for the log building. During that same period, it was Dred Scott's residence for several years at Davenport which formed the basis of his later claim to freedom - so tragically denied in federal courts. But in 1839 the first decision issued by the Iowa Territorial Supreme Court held that the Negro known as Ralph was a free man, because he had come - with a Missouri slaveholder's permission - to the free soil of Iowa.

By 1840 there were already nearly two hundred Negroes in pioneer Iowa. In 1880 the number had grown to nearly 10,000. Partly, I'm sure because Iowa's commitment to freedom had been attested by the zeal of her people in the Underground Railroad movement of pre-Civil War years. After that conflict, one of its Negro veterans - Henry Riding - became an outstandingly successful business man in early Sioux City.

Even before the Bystander was begun, a young man born in Missouri slavery had found his way to Indianola and Simpson College, where - as he said

Wharton, Mr. Sanders, Mrs. Stevens, John Mapp. Y.M.C.A. - Ernest Robinson was the first person I remember at the Crocker Street Y.M.C.A. Others - and this is not in order - were Quinton Mease, Mr. Arnold George Robinson, Jr., Sonny Dixon, Paul Devan. In the Family Welfare Area, Mrs. Jesse McClain was the first social worker employed with Family Service. The staff at Polk County Department of Social Service were Joanne Burlock, Anna Wilson, Ella Willis, Clara Bayles, William Cropp, Loren Burk, Charles Holmes, Kathryn Williams, Paul Danforth.

Varied Assignments
Iowa Children's Home Society, Ed Harris, is now at the V.A. Hospital. In the Juvenile Court, there was Effie Watkin and Marguerite Cothorn, Jesse Hawkins, Helen Wimberly, J. Walter Thompson.

I'm sure I've left out someone, and I'm sorry if I don't have the complete list, but you might want to note where people are working currently. Charles Holmes,

in later years - he first realized that he was a human being. George Washington Carver went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees in botany at Iowa State, before beginning his life-work at Tuskegee in developing more than three hundred synthetics from the peanut alone.

Carver was among the trailblazers in a long and expanding stream of distinguished Negro graduates from Iowa colleges and universities. As much as a generation and a half ago, they included men like "Duke" Slater, whose All-American football prowess was later excelled by his career as a great judge, and Engineer-Contractor Arch Alexander, who received the University of Iowa's Harmon Award for Distinguished Achievement in 1926, the first year that honor was given.

Thus, the Negro role in Iowa life has been long and splendid. Yet, no white Iowan has cause for self-congratulation about this record. Rather, it is meet and right for us Caucasians to say - in words of a prayer well known to

Ed Harris at the V.A. Hospital in Des Moines; Kathryn Williams is with the State Department of Social Service; Clara Bayles is still with the Polk County Department of Social Welfare; Jesse Hawkins is currently at the Juvenile Court; Marguerite Cothorn Social Director for Planning, U.C.S.; Bill Cropp is the Director of the Mental Health Center Board; Paul Danforth is at Family Service.

Length of Service
In terms of length of service in the social work field, Marguerite Cothorn has been in the field the longest having started her work in 1930. Clara Bayles would be the second person, and you need to check with her but I think she started work in either '31 or '32. All the others are either deceased, retired, or have left the community working out of town, some are still in social work field. For example, Loren Burk is in Bethesda, Md., Helen Stevens is with Social Work Careers in Cincinnati, Ohio. Sanders is with Urban League and last time I heard it was Muskegon, Mich., and Paul Danforth is doing something out in California, because I know he was talking about the Watts Area last time he was in the community.

Marco Polo noted that the ancient Chinese wove cloth with colored cotton.

you: "We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; we have done those things which we ought not to have done." Long before the Bystander celebrates another seventy-five years of service, we must do those things which we ought to do, and we must undo the things that we have done wrong. I pledge my own best efforts in this cause of simple justice, and I ask the help of the Bystander and the whole Iowa Negro community in bringing it to victory.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Ray
Governor

April 21, 1969.

Mr. James B. Morris,
Publisher
The Iowa Bystander
221 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Dear Mr. Morris:

I extend to you and your staff my sincere congratulations on the 75th Anniversary of the Bystander. In Des Moines it is a real achievement for any newspaper to survive and I know you have had more

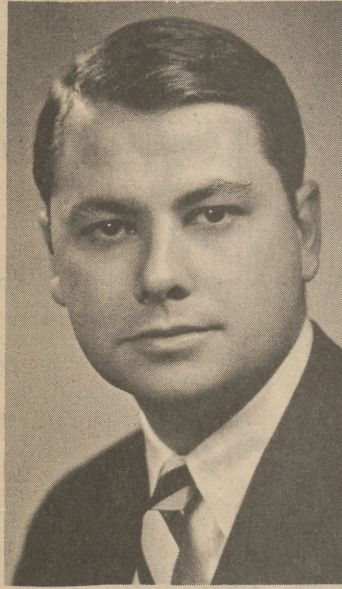
THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA THEN BY Helen Dameron Wimberly

September 1916 - that is a long time ago but that was when I entered the University of Iowa. The Matriculation fee was \$10.00 tuition \$10.00 a semester. I came to Des Moines for the first time on July 3rd to visit my grandparents Laura and George Mason, my aunts Effie and Bessie Mason, Alice Dameron and my aunt Margaret Lowry whose husband Dr. W. H. Lowry had just begun practice in the Thompson Hotel Building on 9th street. I met several girls working to enter the University of Iowa in the fall among whom were Helene Lucas of Bedford and Ola Calhoun of Keystone West Virginia. I became interested and wanted to enter too. I had attended Indiana State Normal at Terre Haute the summer before but had always wanted to enter the University at Iowa City the place of my birth and also my mother. My father James L. Dameron had been teaching since I was a child in southern Illinois and Indiana. When I wrote my parents they readily gave their consent but funds were not readily available. My dad had entered the University in 1888 and one of his class mates was H. C. Dorcas Registrar at the University. He wrote to Mr. Dorcas explaining circumstances. My dad earned \$75.00 per month as teacher and there were no savings. Mr. Dorcas consented to waive payment of matriculation and tuition fees until my father's first pay day in September. My relatives here in Des Moines managed to get funds together for other expenses and to make me some fall clothes.

All the girls in those days except one worked in a private family usually a college professor for their room and board and very little else. The exception was Elizabeth Gross of Keokuk who lived with Mrs. Moore 219 College, grandmother of Allen Lemme (deceased) husband of the late Helen Lemme.

There was little time for anything but work and study. The men students worked too at fraternity and sorority houses for their board and other places for other expenses. The Kappa Alpha Psi house was the home of the men students at first located on the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets, later on the corner of Dodge and Lucas. - 603 S. Lucas. There were very few Negro families. There was the little A.M.E. Church on Governor street located next door to the house where I was born at 413 So. Governor. There was always a minister sometimes well qualified and sometimes not. The social activities were attendance at a Literary Society which met at the church and parties at the Kappa house chaperoned by some one of the colored citizens. They were lots of fun no rock and roll no spiked punch or hip flasks good piano music.

than your share of hurdles to jump to achieve your success.



Over the years you have done a real service to the community and have been a living monument for your people leading, guiding and showing the way to success over what must have seemed like insurmountable odds.

My best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,
Thomas N. Urban,
Mayor.

Would you believe I taught the late Duke Slater to dance and he didn't step on my feet.

World War I came in 1917 the fellows had to move into barracks and we moved into their house on Lucas street from a house we had rented at 932 E. Market. Events leading up to that house are another story.

The house was large, dirty and hard to heat. It was difficult for the 8 or 10 girls with their meager income to keep up expenses. We sent Mamie Diggs of Des Moines to the State Convention of the Iowa Federation of Colored Women meeting in Marshalltown to appeal for assistance to buy coal. Instead they decided to buy a home for Negro student girls. Had we been financially able we would not have been permitted to live in Currie Hall the only dormitory then for girls.

The war ended with the Armistice November 11, 1918. We joined the celebration parade in a borrowed wagon. I married Dr. W. H. Beshears June 27, 1918. He had graduated in 1917 and was practicing in Cedar Rapids. He was shipped to the front in Europe September 1918 and did not return to the states until the summer of 1919. Since attended a college of Dentistry in France.

I have skipped many interesting heart warming, frustrating and painful experiences. I remained in school graduated June 1920 with my classmates Mamie Diggs deceased, Helene Lucas from College of Liberal Arts and Hubert (Jack) London from the College of Medicine. My last two years in school were easier because I did not have to work. The first two years were hard some times we were a little hungry but to obtain an education was our goal and we never swerved from it.

When our diplomas were given us we knew we had EARNED it by hard work and personal sacrifice.

Cotton calico, handprinted with wooden blocks, was first made in Calicut, India.

Senator Stanley Is Red Cross Speaker

Senator David M. Stanley will be the featured speaker at the 52nd Annual Meeting of the Central Iowa Chapter, American Red Cross, scheduled for June 10 at 7:30 P.M. in the Terrace Room of the Savery Hotel. Mr. Stanley is expected to present his views on how private volunteer agencies and governmental agencies can most effectively work together for optimum service to Iowa communities. Board members and chapter officers will be elected, annual reports of services will be presented and other official business will be conducted. The general public is invited to attend.

Danny Fischer, 14, of 1783 N. W. 70th Ave., Ankeny, has been named winner of the 1969 Harvey S. Firestone Jr. Scout Award Medallion and Certificate of Merit. In addition to the medallion, Danny has also been given a \$100.00 U.S. Savings Bond. He is an Eagle Scout with a Bronze Palm and is a member of Explorer Post 88 in Ankeny.

The award was presented at the awards presentation ceremony held at the United Rubber Workers Union Hall on Sunday, June 1st.

Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Fischer, Jr., of Ankeny. He has a brother, Brian, 11, also a scout.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

THE IOWA BYSTANDER

ON ITS 75th ANNIVERSARY

From

IBM



YESTERDAY, JAMES B. MORRIS, PUBLISHER, THE IOWA BYSTANDER, DES MOINES, SPENT 56 CENTS ON ELECTRICITY.

Here's what he got for his money:

- 2 typewriters to type for 5 hours.
- 1 copying machine to copy for 20 minutes.
- 22 light bulbs to light for 8 hours.
- 1 dictaphone to record for 30 minutes.
- 1 job press to print for 2 hours.
- 1 adding machine to add for 15 minutes.
- 1 clock to tell time for 24 hours.
- 3 radios to listen to for 5 hours... and lots, lots more—all for 56 cents.

Know what else?

In 1894, the year the paper started in business, he would have paid \$2.00—\$1.44 more per day for the same amount of electricity. It's a pretty big bargain, isn't it?



YOU GET A LOT OF ENERGY FOR A PENNY FROM IOWA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY



In 1894....

when the weekly Iowa State Bystander was established, Des Moines already had telephone service. In fact, in 1878, Mr. F. M. Hubbell had private line telephones from home to office. The first switchboard was installed in 1879. In the 75 years the Bystander has been published, the number of telephone customers in Des Moines has grown from a few thousand to nearly one hundred thousand.

We salute the Iowa Bystander, which was conceived to be "Republican in politics, independent in religion. Its original purpose was to elevate the colored race and to promote better race relations."

Northwestern Bell Telephone Company

Congratulations and Best Wishes to The Iowa Bystander on Its 75th Anniversary

HAWKEYE ELKS LODGE NO. 160 GILBERT H. RANDLE, Exalted Ruler LAFAYETTE FOWLER, Treasurer TRAVIS FOWLER, Secretary N.E. TILLMAN, Director of Education	ZEID TEMPLE NO. 90 CHARLES WATKINS, Illustrious Potentate FRANK BURKE, JR., Chief Rabban EDGAR L. PALMER, Assistant Rabban FRANK HOGAN, Treasurer CLEO D. MORRISON, Recorder	THEODOSIA COURT NO. 5 R.E.O.A. Royal Matron, MRS. ALBERTHA GRACE Royal Patron, JAMES NEWSOME Secretary, MRS. EMMA WILLIAMSON Treasurer, MRS. OSCEOLA SIMS	PUELLA LEGATOS MARY HOOKS, President LOUISE JOHNSON, Vice President GAYLE ADAMS, Secretary JOANN DAVIS, Treasurer DOROTHY BELL, Publicity Chairman	PRINCESS OZIEL CHAPTER NO. 9 O.E.S. MRS. EVELYN CARTER, Worthy Matron MARCUS McCRAVEN, Worthy Patron MRS. LESSIE GARRETT, Secretary MRS. HALEY O. HOUSTON, Treasurer
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MARY CHURCH TERRELL CLUB NO. 1 MRS. GRACE WADE, President MRS. ALTA HERNDON, Treasurer	MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH REV. GEORGE PARRISH, Minister 1552 Maple Street	MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 13th Street REV. ALEX CRAWFORD, Pastor	CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th and School Streets REV. FRED W. STRICKLAND, Pastor	MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH REV. H. R. FIELDS, Pastor 1627 Walker Street
SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1313 Scott Street REV. WILLIAM HEATH, Pastor	WILLA MAY WELLS and GEORGE WELLS 1285 DeWolf Street	LOU SMALL'S TRADING POST 312 3rd Street 288-7796	FOREST AVENUE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1121 Forest Avenue REV. A. B. CARTER, Pastor	EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY CHURCH 1340 E. 18th Street ELDER EURIC FOUNTAIN, Pastor
EAST SIDE UNION MISSION SOCIETY MARGUERITE BAILEY, President JEWELL ROBINSON, Secretary	THE ROOSEVELT CLUB, INC. ADAM JOHNSON, Pres. WILLIAM CROPP, Sec. BONNIE HERNDON, Treas.	PARLIAMENTARY LAW & CULTURE CLUB MRS. RELICE RHODES, President MRS. LEONA WEBB, Secretary MRS. ETHEL VOLLINER, Treasurer	CHURCH OF GOD AND SAINTS OF CHRIST 1233 Fourth Street ELDER JOHN E. JOHNSON	CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD Minister, G. G. REID 2561 Onawa
King's Distributor Service 5604 Douglas	PRINCESS ZORAH CHAPTER NO. 10 Order of the Eastern Star MRS. BERTIE HAYTER, Worthy Matron MR. ELBERT DURDEN, Worthy Patron MRS. OSCEOLA SIMS, Treasurer MRS. MILDRED GRAVES, Secretary	NORTH STAR LODGE NO. 2 F & AM Cleo Morrison, W.M. Elbert H. Durden, Sr., Treasurer	THE ROYAL DUKES WILLIAM WHITE, President THOMAS AVANT, Vice President VIRGIL WINTERS, Treasurer LUTHER WELLS, Secretary	FIFIELD DRUG STORE 1205 SIXTH AVENUE Phone 244-3221
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ON ITS 75th ANNIVERSARY

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TO THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

1150 13th Street
 Elder D. J. Dixon, Minister
 Sabbath School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
 Missionary Service 1:30 P.M.
 Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P.M.
 Devotional Service at Sunday 1:00 P.M.

Corinthian Baptist Church

9th and School Streets
 Rev. F. W. Strickland
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.
 Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church

1205 and Crocker Street
 Rev. Henderson Davis
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Church Service 10:45 A.M.
 Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
 Youth Fellowship 5:30 P.M.

East University Church of God in Christ

East 17th and University
 Bishop J. E. Anderson
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 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
 801 13th Street
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church

1732 Walker Street
 Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
 Youth Meetings Weekly 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Community Baptist Church

1106 8th Street
 Rev. Guy Sanders, Jr., Minister
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Bible Class 4:30 P.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

Forest Ave. Church of God in Christ

1191 Forest Avenue
 Rev. A. B. Carter, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Sunday morning worship 11:00 A.M.
 P.W.W. (Sunday) 7:30 P.M.
 Sunday evening worship 8:00 P.M.
 Tuesday evening Bible study 7:30 P.M.
 Thursday evening services 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer services (daily) 9:00 A.M.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

1228 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.

BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

311 Crocker Street
 Rev. J. M. Shoshire, Minister
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

First C.M.E. Church

25th and Maury Streets
 Rev. E. P. Pettis, Minister
 Pastor's Phone 338-1991
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Business Meetings - Wednesdays

CHURCH OF GOD

1133 ENOS AVE.
 Services 2 p.m. "Sabbath" (Sundays)
 Elder Henry A. Lee, Pastor, 244-4297
 Mr. Roy L. Brown, Deacon, 262-3274

Union Baptist Church

"The Friendly Church"
 E. UNIVERSITY AT MCCORMICK
 Rev. Henry Thomas
 130 McCormick
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:45 P.M.
 Prayer Service Wednesday All Day

Maple Street Baptist Church

6. 18th and Maple Street
 Rev. G. D. Parish, Minister, 6-9210
 Sunday morning worship 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Bible Class 4:30 P.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Prayer Service Wed., 8 p.m.

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 1:30 P.M.
 Choir Rehearsal Friday 7:30 P.M.

Calvary Apostolic Church of God

2561 Onawa, Des Moines, Iowa
 Minister, G. Reid
 Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
 Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
 Weekly Services at 8:00 P.M.
 Wednesday & Friday 8:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary Church

1540 E. 18th Street
 Elder E. A. Fountain, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Sun. Worship 11:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
 P.W.W. 6:00 P.M.
 Sunday Evening Worship 8 p.m.
 Tuesday Prayer and Bible Study 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Consecration and Healing 8 p.m.

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

2603 Center Street
 Rev. AVANCE HARDEN
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
 B.T.U. 6:00 P.M.
 Melvin Carter, Director
 Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
 Prayer Services - Wed. 7:30 P.M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

1213 Scott Street
 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.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, June 8, Youth Day will be observed, starting in the morning at 11:00 with Dolph Pulliam as the speaker with the young people in charge of the service. At 3:30 P.M. the Sunday school will have a program in conjunction with promotion and children receiving their certificates. All parents are asked to come with children for the promotion exercises.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Minneapolis Choir will be at Corinthian on Sunday, June 8, 1969. Reverend F. W. Strickland will deliver the sermon at 11:00 A.M.

At 3:30 P.M. in the afternoon an outstanding 35 voice choir from the Zion Baptist Church of Minneapolis, Minnesota, will be presented in a musical program by the Young Women's Association (YWA) of Corinthian Church. Sunday, June 15, at 7:00 P.M. an original drama "Dr. Cure-All and His Church Patients" written by Rev. Strickland, will be presented.

SAINT PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

At the 10:45 A.M. the subject of the sermon by the pastor Rev. Henderson Davis will be "To Tell the Truth". Visitors at the morning service on June 1st included Tracy Dixon of Richmond, California daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon former residents of Des Moines.

The men of St. Paul are working diligently in preparation for Men's day on Sunday June 29th. The speaker will be Reverend E. P. Williams former pastor of St. Paul now presiding elder of the Springfield District. The service will be followed by an old fashioned basket dinner at McHenry Park, 1012 Oak Park Avenue.

FOREST AVENUE GOSPEL TEMPLE NEWS

The Pastor's Aid Society sponsored a bus trip to the Living Fountains on the Capitol grounds and Flower City Monday night. Bishop Aaron B. Carter, Sr. brought an unusual Sunday night message.

The State Youth Department is sponsoring a chicken dinner Saturday called Project 100. Free delivery, call 243-7429.

The pre-school and first through ninth grade summer enrichment and summer fun session will begin soon with bus trips, excursions to various parts of the city and state. For more information call 243-7429.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning the Angel Choir will sing. At the 7:00 P.M. the usher board will present the Spiritual Keys in concert featuring Henry Holland with his three sons.

SIoux CITY

Mrs. Albert Smith
 217 W. 14th Street

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 1421 Geneva Street. Where you meet Christ - And friendly people. Rev. James E. McLamb, pastor. Mrs. Jane Davis, superintendent.

Graduating activities began Sunday, June 1, for Central High School seniors. There are two senior members of Mt. Zion Baptist Church who will receive their high school diplomas, Gloria Griffin and Mrs. Danny Fields. Robert Walker received his master's degree from the University of South Dakota.

The Harmony Chapter O.E.S. is losing two of their members. Mrs. Harriford and Mrs. Julia Hayes. There was a dinner given in their honor at the Marine Inn in South Sioux City, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harriford will be living in Atlanta, Georgia.

Attorney and Mrs. Alvin Hayes will make their home in Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Lorene Jones was a guest last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Adair. Miss Jones is a former Sioux City citizen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jones. They live in Sterling, Ill.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Pastor Rev. William S. Heath will preach Sunday, June 8, at eleven o'clock and the men's chorus will assist.

At 6:30 P.M. Saturday, June 7, at the church, the high school graduates of Shiloh will be honored. They are Steven Tywater, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tywater, Omar and Johnny Duncan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earlthol Duncan and Helen Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels. This event is sponsored by the Shiloh Youth Choir. Walter Henderson, president, Carolyn Hardaway, director.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH NEWS

"We Are All Going Home" will be Rev. O. M. Peavy's sermon title Sunday morning. Sunday at 3:00 p.m. the Kyles Senior Usher Board will sponsor Cleveland Thomas in a recital. At 7:00 P.M. Appreciation Service will be held for Rev. and Mrs. O.M. Peavy. Jesse Frazier will speak and the Kyles senior choir will sing. Rev. and Mrs. Peavy will leave for annual conference in Kansas City, Mo. Tuesday. There will be a dinner Saturday by the Christian Education Department.

NEW JERUSALEM SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday, June 8, a special Men's Day program will be held at 4:00 P.M. The Shiloh Baptist Men's Chorus will be guests. New Jerusalem's Men's Chorus will appear on the program and many outstanding soloists.

Monday, June 9, dinners will be sold in the church dining room from 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

The Angels of Harmony are having the Spiritual Travelers from Omaha, Nebraska, at the Morningstar Baptist Church, 1150 W. 13th St., Sunday at 7:00 P.M. The Morningstar Baptist Choir will open the program. Program given in behalf of Morningstar Baptist Church Men's Day Program. Elijah Jones, president.

Mothers, Stewardess and Deaconess Meet

The Mothers, Stewardess and Deaconess Council will hold its business meeting Tuesday, June 10, at 7:30 P.M. at First C.M.E. Church in Chesterfield.

KEOKUK

BY MRS. B. H. TOOMBS
 1002 Franklin Street
 Phone 524-4788

D. W. Fields left Saturday, May 31, for his home in Baltimore, Maryland, after spending ten days with his mother, Mrs. Eula Fields, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brooks of Des Moines, Iowa, spent the Memorial Day in Keokuk, the guests of Mrs. John Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Irwin and sons of Springfield, Ill. were visitors in the city Memorial Day.

Mrs. Irwin, the former Miss Vivian Johnson, was a former resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Officer, children Christopher and Carla, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Acord of Moline were visitors at the home of Mrs. Officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Majors, for the Memorial Day.

Miss Alberta Bates of Des Moines, visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bates over the Memorial Day holidays.

The annual get together for those returning to Keokuk for Memorial Day was held at the home of Leon Bland. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Toombs attended. Out of town guests were: Mrs. A. C. Ander, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brooks, Des Moines; Mr. Donald Fields, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. A. V. Robbins, Quincy, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Irwin and sons, Springfield, Ill.; James Stokes, Chicago.

Gladys Wildon of Wichita, Kansas, and a sister, Mrs. Josie Fitzhugh of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson, John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks of Des Moines, James Stokes of Chicago, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. A. V. Rubbins of 1615 N. 5th, Quincy, Ill., on Saturday, May 31.

Cedar Rapids

By Mrs. Julian Carlton
 1016 12th Ave. S.E.
 Phone EM 2-2756

Some Iowa real estate firms are resorting to a new technique in choosing your neighbors. The scheme is put into operation when a house is for sale in a neighborhood, cards are sent out informing prospective homebuyers of the chance to buy.

The practice drew fire from Negroes in Cedar Rapids when Gary Gohmann made uncomplicated remarks about the race.

Pickets have been marching in front of Gohmann's office demanding an apology.

Leo Owens, director of the Jane Boyd Community House, said the Monday picketing was done by a group of concerned people and not sponsored by any particular group.

He said additional picketing may be done if an apology isn't forthcoming.

Rock Island

BY EULAR RHODES
 725-5 1/2 Ave.
 Phone 786-7623

OLIVET M. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. Austin preached at morning and evening service. He is from Chicago. Coming next Sunday Mr. Marton of Free and Accepted Church of God in Christ will render a musical for the Senior Choir. Rev. R. H. Cheers is the chairman. Rev. A. B. Collins is the pastor. The citizens of Rock Island sponsored an appreciation social at Hickman's Center for Mrs. Earlin Peterson from 4 to 7 P.M. Mrs. Peterson was given recognition for her outstanding work in the city - a teacher in Hawthorne Irving School, a church worker in Second Baptist Church and run for Councilman in the April term of election. Although defeated, she has not lost hope.

The Memorial fund for Richard Marton family has reached \$4,500 and is still coming in. Mr. Marton, a policeman in East Moline, was slain while on duty. He was loved and respected by all who knew him. Funeral was held last Thursday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church in East Moline. A hundred of officers were there to pay their last respects to this wonderful man and in condolence to his wife and three small children. Mr. Marton was 30 years old.

THIRD M. BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. John Perkin of New Hope Baptist Church of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, brought to the congregation a dynamic message. All choirs sang.

At 3:00 P.M. The Royal Harmonics celebrated their fourth year with guests from Des Moines, Iowa City, Waterloo, and Chicago. Robert Couch is the president, Eugene William, master of ceremonies. An ice cream social was held by the BTU at 6:00 P.M. Mrs. Leola William was the chairman, Mrs. Charles Hamer is the president.

The sick: Mrs. O. R. Bowman, St. Lukes; Mrs. Bertha Jackson in St. Anthony's. Am asking all who give their news, my mailing time is 5 P.M. Please get it to me before noon. Thank you.

"Franklin Cent"

The Fugio cent, an early American coin, is sometimes called the Franklin cent. Although the design and mottoes on the coin are often ascribed to Benjamin Franklin, there is no direct evidence to link him with it.

Bishop Baardeon Council Speaker

COLUMBUS, OHIO-Bishop H. I. Baardeon, Prelate of the 14th Episcopal District comprising all of West Africa, will preach the sermon for the opening Worship Services of the Summer Session of the Council of Bishops' of the A.M.E. Church, on Wednesday morning, June 18 in St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 639 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio. The Rt. Rev. Bishop William R. Wilkes is Host Bishop as well as President of the General Board; the Rt. Rev. D. Ward Nichols is Senior Bishop, the Rt. Rev. O. L. Sherman is President of the Council of Bishops; the Rt. Rev. John D. Bright, Sr., is Secretary, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop George N. Collins is assistant secretary. Rev. Andrew A. Hughes is Host Pastor.

IOWA CITY - The University of Iowa School of Journalism will introduce disadvantaged Iowa black youths to the study of communication, the media, and to career possibilities in journalism during the first Urban High School Journalism Seminar at the U of I June 16-27.

Thirty high school students from minority areas in Des Moines, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Burlington have been invited to participate in the seminar, which will operate in the context of how the young blacks view society through the mass media.

To Visit News Media During the two-week session the students will participate in classroom discussions, hear guest lecturers, write news stories, analyze media coverage of racial issues, and take part in several visits to area newspapers and radio and television stations. They

Friends Support Russell Bell Fund

Donations are still coming in for the Russell Bell Memorial Fund at the Drake University Pharmacy course. A fifty dollar check was sent by Walton Lewis from Detroit, Mich. Walton, a life long friend of Russell, also sent this message: "Dear Harry: Enclosed is our check in the amount of \$50.00 as contribution to the Russell Bell Memorial Fund. I miss Russell almost as you do. I hope someday you can come out to visit us. If at anytime I can be of service, kindly let me know."

Walton A. Lewis Anyone desiring to contribute to the Memorial Fund can send contributions to Mrs. Mote, chief Pharmacist at Broadlawn Polk County Hospital or send it direct to the Russell Bell Memorial Fund at Drake University. The Memorial Fund, honoring Russell Bell will stay in effect as long as there is a Drake University. You can contribute yearly or at anytime you so desire.

From Florida Here is an excerpt from the Waterloo Courier written by A. D. Donnell, a former resident of Waterloo. Former President of the Rath Packing Co., also one of Waterloo's utmost leaders in civic affairs.

Belair - Clearwater, Fla. To the Editor:

I was interested in reading in the death notices what was said about Russell Bell and as I read it I thought maybe it was too bad more people in Waterloo had not known him as I had. The black people have pride in their race and ask that schools include courses in the Afro-American history, etc. but this article did not mention that Russell Bell was a member of the Negro race.

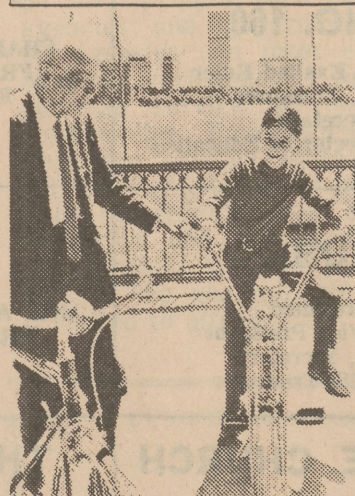
I felt a real pride in having known Russell and I think East Waterloo High School and its teachers and advisory staff should feel a great satisfaction in what Russell Bell, one of their graduates, was able to do for himself. Of course, his mother Kalista, was a fine woman and should be given credit for his good character.

He was a real credit to his race, his mother and the East Waterloo School System.

A. D. Donnell
 1711 Laurie Lane

will also help publish an issue of the U of I's student newspaper, The Daily Iowan, and prepare tapes for use on WSUI, the University radio station. U of I faculty members in journalism and other areas will lead classroom discussions.

'Look, Dr. White, I'm Running on Batteries'



DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE, famed cardiologist, exercises with 10-year-old Bobby Ellison of Orange, Mass., whose heart has been regulated by an implanted electronic pacemaker 5 1/2 years. That's more than 182 million heartbeats. Understandably, they're asking your support of the 1969 Heart Fund campaign, conducted nationally through February.

Some animals go faster than one might think. The tortoise can go half a mile an hour, and a charging African elephant has been clocked at more than 24 miles per hour!



By: MARION WILLIAMS R.Ph.

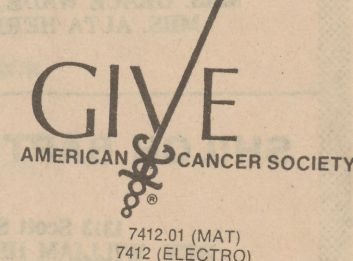
TAKE YOUR MEDICINE One computer to another: "Well, I have a right to my opinion!"

Boss, after looking over contents of suggestion box: "I wish employees would be more specific. What kind of kite? What lake?"

Laryngitis: conversation peace. If at first you don't succeed, you're pretty much like everyone else.

People who have half an hour to spend usually spend it with someone who hasn't.

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Just-Rite Brand Chili-Con-Carne 4cans \$1.00	Large Juicy Franks 59¢ 1 lb skin on
Baby Beef Liver 55¢ lb.	DURKEE'S LARGE 14oz. Bottles BAR-B-Q Sauce 3 for \$1.00
Home Grown Green Onions and Radishes 15¢	Meaty Neck Bones 19¢ lb.
FAIR-MAID BREAD 5 Loaves 98¢	MONARCH FANCY BRAND Whole Kernel Corn Green Beans
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 lbs \$1.35	Peas "June Early" Tomatoes "Whole" Poke Salad Greens Spinach Mustard 5 cans 89¢

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Over the years - We have come a long way



When I came to Des Moines in 1916 there were 2 physicians, 3 lawyers, 1 newspaper, 1 court bailiff, 4 policemen, 1 chief clerk to city engineer, post master at the state house, 1 stenographer in historical department, 1 store clerk at Brimsmaid's store, 2 restaurants and 2 firemen. I realized that in order for Negroes to make more money, they must have more and better jobs.

U. S. Service
Along with several men from Des Moines, I attended the 17th Provisional Training Regiment composed of Negro officer candidates at Fort Des Moines, was commissioned a lieutenant and served at Camp Dodge and in France.

Spearheaded by the American Legion and in conjunction with some new and old times, the first Negro deputy sheriff was appointed by Sheriff Robb, the first fulltime deputy county treasurer, James B. Morris, was appointed. In 1923 the first deputy county recorder in 12 years was named, Dora Newcomb.

Then came the first Negro to be appointed commissioner to take depositions for courts. Chas. P. Howard was named; later he was named attorney for the insane commission. S. Joe Brown and James B. Morris followed.

Politics
In the 1928 political campaign, a Negro division of the State Republican Committee was named headed by Chas. P. Howard, chairman, Mrs. S. Joe Brown, vice chairman and James B. Morris, secretary. This gave some recognition in the party organization and the practice continued for a number of years. (I attended the Republican National Convention in Chicago in 1924, a practice both national parties still follow.)

I followed after such a set up I observed at Republican headquarters in Chicago in 1924, a practice both national parties still follow. I attended the Republican National Convention in 1936, 1944 and 1948 and assisted A. A. Alexander, who served as assistant to the state chairman each of these years.

Race Legislation
A bill to make marriages between whites and Negroes illegal was introduced in the legislature in 1927. A committee from the NAACP including Harvey Ingham opposed the measure before the committee to which it had been referred. It died there.

In 1932 the Democrats won the election and thus Negro democrat leaders came on the scene. Led by such men as the late Theodore Martin, Sr., Manson James, they controlled the few jobs which heretofore had been handled by Republicans.

May Frances was elected superintendent of schools and according to schedule appointed William Brooks the first shipping clerk in the office which job was held successively by James W. National Delegate

In 1932, Iowa had its first Negro delegate to the Republican National Convention, Chas. P. Howard. Democrats had its first in Manson James and several since.

Organize NAACP
The Des Moines Branch NAACP was organized in 1915 with S. Joe Brown, president, A. A. Alexander, vice president, Jessie McClain, secretary, Oscar Glass, treasurer.

The NAACP was active in the field of civil rights, breaking down segregation in the hotels and other pub-

lic places. Des Moines muffed a chance in 1917 to eliminate segregation in public places when Mayor Tom Fairweather issued an order that any public place denying equal accommodations to Negro soldiers from Fort Des Moines would be closed up. It trickled down to the public generally. However, Colonel Ballou, the commander of the camp, ordered soldiers "don't go into places where you are not wanted" which in effect pulled the rug out from under the Mayor's order.

City Assessor
A city councilman's pledge was fulfilled by the appointment of Evelyn Brooks Phillips, the first clerk in the assessor's office, later filled by the late Virginia Stewart and Mabel Watkins.

The Klan
During the 1920's, the Ku Klux Klan became active here holding parades with white sheets over their heads and bludgeoning men and women to join or lose their jobs, business, etc. Their attempt to secure control of the school board brought about a hot election. They were met by their adversaries; Negroes, Jews, Catholics, who joined up with the business and professional people down town and housewives and defeated all their candidates.

College Dormitories
A group was invited to Ames to help solve the housing problem for Negro students which then was miserable. In collaboration with some of the professors headed by Edward Allen and other teachers, first took the students into their homes. Later the schools began admitting them to the dormitories. This same group including the late A. A. Alexander, Dr. J. W. Ritchey, Dr. C. R. Bradford, Dr. E. Thomas Scales, Messrs. A. P. Trotter, James B. Morris, W. Lawrence Oliver, Matthew Johnson and J. W. Mitchell working with the students and deans of students, Woody Thompson of Iowa University, Maurice Helser of Iowa State University and Robert D. Kamm of Drake worked together and brought about admission of Negro students to the dormitories in all of these schools. White students, particularly boys who had served in World War II, gave valuable assistance in helping solve the situation.

Civil Rights Cases
Prior to 1923 violation of civil rights was punishable by a \$1,000 fine or 6 months in jail or both, an indictable misdemeanor requiring grand jury action. Defendants simply waived their cases to the grand jury and there they died. In 1922 the NAACP spearheaded a campaign supporting legislators who would introduce a bill to lower the penalty making it a simple misdemeanor. The late Volney Diltz in the house and the late W. J. Goodwin in the senate introduced the bill. It was passed. It afforded a better chance of getting the law enforced.

Example
Katz Drug Store had come into the community and announced that Negroes would not be served. The NAACP got busy, prosecuted a manager and later filed cases daily against him. The company lawyer came from Kansas City and in conference with NAACP lawyers agreed that "we will quit, if you quit". They did. This went far to break up segregation in public accommodations here.

YWCA and YMCA
Des Moines, at about this time, had the Blue Triangle Branch of the YWCA and the Crocker Street Branch of the YMCA located in Negro areas. They were adjuncts to the main organizations and enjoyed most of the facilities by appointment. In keeping with the trend of no segregation, both were closed and a Negro staff member hired in each. For years, neither has had a staff worker; nor are Negroes taking advantage of the fine facilities offered by each association. It is a mistake, unfortunately.

In the meantime the city hired its first Negro assistant solicitor, Chas. P. Howard. He was followed by S. Joe Brown and 2 members

of the health department; Jessie Graves and George Edmunds.

Iowa City Housing
Negro girls at Iowa University fared poorly in housing prior to 1919, which prompted the Iowa Association of Colored Women to purchase a home for their accommodation. This was quite successful. But when the girls were admitted to the regular dormitories, the home was closed and later sold. The women used a part of this money to out-fit a room in the science hall at Simpson College, Indianola, dedicating it to the late George Carver.

Asked Segregated School
In the 1920's practically no Negroes went to Iowa City or Ames and graduations from high school were few. And those who did finish college found no jobs - particularly in their home town. A movement got under way to petition the school board to set aside Logan as a Negro school with all Negro teachers and pupils. The project would have been illegal. Negroes considered it a segregated movement, dangerous to pupils and teachers alike and defeated the proposal.

The Des Moines Interracial Commission had been formed and worked with the NAACP in its quest for Negro teachers. A token hiring of one or two part time teachers was made. It was a committee from these organizations consisting of Rev. Walter M. Briggs, Mrs. Lillian Edmunds, and A. A. Alexander which finally worked out a solution and the first full time teacher, Harriett Curley, was hired. Today there are many.

Dr. C. R. Bradford was named the first assistant county physician at a time when relief for the poor was budding into social work. Mrs. Jessye McClain, working without pay in the welfare department, and Mrs. Effie Watkins in the juvenile court for free, were the pioneers. Some able workers have come on the staffs of each of these organizations.

Randolph Protests
As America seemed destined to enter World War II, government war projects sprang up but Negroes were excluded from some and or held the menial jobs in others. A. Phillip Randolph, the grand old labor leader, vice president of the A.F. of L. and head of the Porters and Dining Car Waiters, threatened a march on Washington unless President Roosevelt did something to correct this situation. The President could not afford such a show to the world of racial injustice and thus issued the now famous order 8802 barring discrimination in government work.

A committee from the NAACP, headed by the late John Coleman, pushed hard for compliance with this order in Des Moines and succeeded in opening and upgrading jobs for Negroes as had not been done before.

New Jobs
With these changes came employment as store clerks, office and factory workers, government workers for Negroes they never had before. Governor Loveless had appointed Luther Glanton a municipal judge. Gov. Norman Erbe appointed William Parker a member of the board of parole. Gov. Hughes appointed Cecil Reed as member of the Employment Security Commission and recently Gov. Ray appointed James B. Morris, Jr. a member of the Merit Rating Bureau. There are many other lesser appointments in State, County and City government. We had no city firemen for forty years but have two now.

James B. Morris, Jr. was appointed the first assistant county attorney and was later followed by Luther T. Glanton and he by Mrs. Glanton.

First Rights Commission
The influence of this order spread to other areas of work and as organizations were set up in cities and states to help implement it, commissions were formed. The first in Iowa was named by Mayor Abe Chambers in Des Moines consisting of Rev. Ben Bobbitt, Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer, Marvin Schmidt from John Deere

Works, Clifford Sampson, manager of the telephone company, James, B. Morris and James McDonald, a labor leader.

No provision was made for staff or finance but as time went on both were provided. It became effective and later an ordinance was passed making it a regular city commission, now the Des Moines Commission on Human Rights and Job Discrimination. Mrs. Leola Hubbard-Davis was secretary and remains on the staff.

Community Building
During World War I, War Camp Community Service opened a branch for Negro service men at 9th and Mulberry headed by the late Herbert Wright. It provided a social center different from what had been available, moving later to the Franklin School at 13th and Crocker and later to 15th and Crocker. It was named the Negro community center; it was ably headed by the late Lillian Edmunds. It became a Community Chest Agency.

The Cowles foundation made a gift of \$100,000 to the Community Chest for the construction of a new center at 17th and Crocker which was later augmented by a gift of \$30,000 with a request that Negroes raise money to furnish it. A drive was put on which netted several thousand dollars. The Cowles foundation conditions were that all races be permitted to use it, that it be named Willkie House. For years it flourished but recently has floundered because of the advice of a misguided "specialist on community houses" who sold the Community Chest bill of goods.

Churches
The number of Negro churches in Des Moines has grown considerably especially among the Baptist and Church of God in Christ denominations. St. Paul A.M.E. at 12th and Crocker and Corinthian Baptist at 9th and School are the largest. Both are planning new structures in the near future. Burns Methodist is the oldest of the group. This denomination has a Negro Bishop, Rt. Rev. James S. Thomas who is in charge of Iowa Area Methodist Conferences. Many of the ministers have been active in civic and political affairs.

Prior to World War I, Negroes owned little property and were poorly housed. As they began making more money, as urban renewal

and the freeway forced them to move, they live all over the city and while too much poor housing remains due, in part, to the failure of the city to provide for the dispossessed people, they occupy some beautiful homes are improving.

Schools
Schools in Des Moines have been among the best with equal opportunities offered everyone to get an education. Unfortunately, the motivation was so poor earlier that Negroes have not taken full advantage of what has been offered through the years. And while prior to World War II, 1, 2 and 3 Negroes graduated from high school each semester and practically none went to college, dozens graduate each semester now. They not only go to state universities but also schools they did not dream about years gone by.

It has graduated some youngsters who have gone afieled and made names for themselves.

The Bystander
The Bystander was started by a group of men who held other jobs but felt the necessity or providing a medium of news and employment for Negroes which were not available elsewhere. It was later sold to the late John L. Thompson who operated it until 1919, when he sold it to Lawrence Jones. It was purchased by James B. Morris in 1922.

Progress
Progress seems slow at times but as Negroes become a part and parcel of all our institutions and practice more fully the things that have made things click for others, they will move faster.

Business today is beginning a resurgence from a low of the past 5 years. There are no factories, there is 1 drugstore, 6 barber shops, 4 taverns, 2 grocery stores, 2 filling stations, 4 restaurants, 8 or more beauty shops, 2 upholstery, 3 undertakers, 8 lawyers, 1 ophthalmologist, 3 osteopaths, 2 dentists, 2 beauty schools, and a number of moonlighters businesses which are hard to count.

This includes manager of the Veterans hospital, office manager for an insurance company and employees in insurance companies, factories, public offices, social work and many more too numerous to mention.

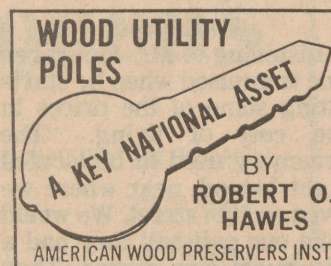
Youngsters store led off in the employment of clerks. One of the first, Frances Cuie, is now a buyer for the store. Other stores followed,

not as much as desired.

Changed Attitude

There is a new feeling of possible success; loans are available, people are becoming better trained and willing to work harder to make a go of it. I hope it continues. We do have a chance and while some injustices appear here and there, the fellow who is willing to pay the price can succeed.

In somewhat rambling fashion, it is almost impossible to remember all that happened or who made them happen but Des Moines must everlastingly remember such stalwarts as S. Joe Brown, George Woodson, Sue M. Brown, Harvey Ingham, Dr. Chas. S. Medbury, The Des Moines Register, Casper Schenk and others who, during their whole life, never slowed up in their fight for equality for the Negro.



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Blue Cross and Blue Shield



Harry McCraven, 89, Was Paperboy for Bystander When it Began in 1894

by Frances E. Hawthorne

Back during the turn of the century when Des Moines was a one-horse town, and space rocket trips to the moon were undreamed of, the Iowa Bystander came into being in 1894.

It was then that a 15-year-old teenager, like others of his times seeking to earn money to go to the picture shows, earned his by selling the Bystander for a nickel a copy. That young man, now 89 years young, is Harry H. McCraven, who now makes his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. French Brown, Jr. of 1548 17th street.

Ready Recall

Mr. McCraven, who returned to his birthplace several years ago from California, is amazed at many of the changes and growth of the city, but he can readily recall the early days, as if it were just yesterday.

"I remember when the Bystander started," he said. "William Coalsan was heading it then. I used to sell the Bystander along with a couple of other papers, up and down Locust street."

"The town was so different then, only about 48,000 people. Most of the businesses were around fourth st. to the river. The river had no retaining walls like it has now."

Jim Crow

"There was no Jim Crow, except in some of the saloons and eating places, even as late as 1908. Of course, I knew most of the people, so I went anywhere I wanted."

"Later I remember working for A. H. Miles drugstore on the corner of 6th and Locust. I remember watching the old Equitable building going up. Of course, it wasn't the same building as it is now," he said.

Mr. McCraven, who was born in 1880 to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCraven of 749 10th street, recalled that most of the Negro population was concentrated on the East side, Highland park and the west side.

No Housing Bias

"There really wasn't any housing segregation as such. Some Negroes had some real nice, expensive homes, in some of the nicer areas," he noted.

"I remember how the Negroes lobbied for jobs in the

Senate cloakroom. There also was a girl working in the treasurer's office in the Capitol named Zella Davis.

Negro Jobs

During this time jobs for Negroes outside of services were few, and Negro businesses were even fewer. But Mr. McCraven recalled several persons who worked in different capacities. There was Doug Miller, who was headwaiter and Tom Blackburn who was head porter at the Savery hotel; Dick Windsor who was head porter and George Wilson who was headwaiter at the Kirkwood hotel; Harry Hughes and George Holt who was a mail carrier. There was our Negro policeman at fourth street.

Barbers

"There was Ira Jones, a big tall feller who had a restaurant on Third. There were two barbershops, Al Smith had his between Third and Fourth on Grand. Another guy, Ike Curtley had one on Walnut between Seventh and Eighth, but he catered to white people mostly."

"I also remember a guy named Will Fraser who worked for Frankels. He was a fashionplate. You never saw him when he wasn't really dressed up," he chuckled.

Movie Star

Then there were other names just as well known. "Ethel Bowman was good in music and became a concert artist; then there was Jessie Graves who got in the movies and Archie Alexander who was outstanding in engineer; also Attorneys Joe Brown and George Woodson."

On the east side Mr. McCraven recalled Zoe and Della Richardson, Willie Walker and Jeff Logan.

Churches

According to records over 60 per cent of the Negro population in Iowa held membership in churches, mainly because this, along with lodges and fraternal organizations were the main social outlets for Negroes.

"Almost everybody went to church," McCraven stated. "St. Paul A.M.E. church then was located down near the river at 2nd and Center streets. I remember the youngsters all went to Sunday school at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. There were other groups and activities in the

churches for young people too."

First Families

In addition Mr. McCraven, who has keen interest in people, remembers personally knowing many of the First families of the city then—Tone Brothers, Chase Brothers, the Polks and Hubbells who ran the water company, the Gilchrests and the Hardebacks.

"I don't remember too much about the banks but the Des Moines-National had only four floors. The Odd Fellows Lodge used to meet on the fourth floor. They had a Negro custodian then too."

Food Costs

Listening to Mr. McCraven one is amused when he starts citing some of the prices in the cost of living. "The creamery used to be located right behind, near where we lived on 10th street. We would take our pail and they had a big quart size dipper. They would dip a quart out and you paid a nickel."

You could buy enough steak for 15 cents that would feed a family of six easily. Butter, I mean, good butter was 10 cents a pound; eggs were a dime a dozen. You could get a really big watermelon for 10 or 15 cents."

Recreation

According to Mr. McCraven youngsters had plenty of recreation. "There were lots of dances and of course, the movies. The Sunday school always had its picnic at Union park. Some went to Greenwood park."

In 1907 Mr. McCraven left Des Moines and went to Omaha, Nebr. A year later he joined the railroad working on the pullman cars. He continued this job for 30 years crisscrossing back and forth across the country, becoming familiar with many cities and towns as most people get to know their longtime neighbors.

Moved to California. In 1922 Mr. McCraven left Omaha and moved to California, where he lived until several years ago. Besides his daughter he has two sons, Milton McCraven who works at Firestone and Marcus McCraven who is retired.

However, Mr. McCraven is proudest most of all of being the patriarchal head of five generations of children and grandchildren.

Both were born in Missouri. Dr. Carver attended Simpson college at Indianola, Ia., and received his degree from Iowa State College the same year the Bystander was founded. The first Negro graduate of Marshalltown High school, Mr. Jones founded Piney Woods school in Mississippi in 1909.

The first Negro church was established in Iowa at Mt. Pleasant in 1863. When the first church census was taken in 1906 there were 33 Negro Baptist churches with a membership of 2,387 and 37 Methodist churches with a total membership of 1,675.

A. H. Watkins was the first to be admitted to the bar in Fort Madison in 1874. He had taught school in Nashville, Tenn., during the Civil War and came to Iowa in 1868.

Alexander J. Clark, of Muscatine was the first Negro to enter the State University of Iowa and the first to be awarded a degree in law in 1879. His celebrated father, Alexander J. Clark Sr. entered the same school four years later and received his law degree in 1884 at the age of 58.

S. Joe Brown of Des Moines was the first to receive his degree in liberal arts in 1898 from SUI and also first elected to Phi Beta Kappa west of the Mississippi River. He also was the first to receive a graduate degree in 1902.

George H. Woodson came to Mahaska county in 1896 and moved to Boston, the wellknown mining community, in 1900. Prominent in the Republican party he moved to Des Moines in 1918 and was instrumental in founding the Iowa Negro Bar Association and later was its first president.

Arthur W. Branham, was a charter member of the Iowa National Guard, joining in Algona. He also was a Polk County district deputy.

Nathaniel O. Calloway was the first to receive a degree from Iowa State College (Ames) in 1933.

Cyril F. Atkins received the first doctorate degree from SUI in 1935.

Mrs. Lulu Merle Johnson was the first woman to get a doctorate degree from SUI and the first in the U.S. to get that degree in history in 1941.

Archie A. Alexander was honored by his alma mater, SUI in 1947 for distinguished service in the engineering field. The first president of Willkie House, Inc., he received the Midwest Gold Medal Service award in 1947.

Nine Iowans were among the 639 successful candidates who finished the training course for Negro officers at Fort Des Moines, the first of its kind in the nation.

Atty. Gertrude Rush of Des Moines was the first woman of any race to practice law west of the Mississippi.

egate the national Republican conventions on three occasions. He also was a guest of President Theodore Roosevelt's party from Keokuk to Des Moines in 1903.

Bystander Competitors

The Observer, another Negro newspaper published in Des Moines by Charles P. Howard and son, had a long but more spasmodic existence. The newspaper ran an ad in the 1946 souvenir program of the Elks Lodges and Temples Oratorical contest proclaiming it as the "only Iowa race weekly owning its own plant."

The Sepia News had a brief publication period during 1951.

Negro Population From 188 to 25,000 In 1840 only 188 Negroes, 16 of whom were slaves, were recorded by the census in Iowa. Ten years later 333 were working in the mines at Dubuque or laborers in river towns—Burlington, Davenport, and Keokuk. By 1860 this number had bulged to 1,069. Four years before the Iowa Bystander was founded the Negro population was 10,685 in 1900. When the Bystander celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1944 the Negro population was recorded as just over 17,000. Today the figures are estimated at 25,000 for the state with 12,000 in Des Moines.

Noted Alumni Two distinguished alumni were educated in Iowa. They are Dr. George Washington Carver, scientist and Laurence C. Jones, educator.

Sepia Article By Wilkins and Carmichael

Stokely Carmichael, the prime minister of the Black Panthers, says yes; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, says no. Both leaders speak their minds in exclusive interviews in the June issue of SEPIA. Carmichael speaks boldly on world race problems.

He says he doesn't call himself a black American any longer, but rather calls himself an African. "We are a great people and we Africans in the U.S. won't have a life fit for human beings until Africa is united."

Wilkins says that blacks should build and not destroy. "There are 67,000 young people enrolled in the NAACP - the largest civil rights youth group in the nation." He feels that the young people are there to build a nation and not to destroy one.

In the same issue, SEPIA answers the current question prevalent in the country's entertainment world: Is Hollywood AFRAID to Star A Sexy Black Actress? There are many facets of life opening to the nation's blacks, but still tokenism prevails on the silver screen. Blacks were kept

out by the dictates of the conservative south, but there is no excuse in this day and time. Stars such as Barbara McNair, Diahann Carroll, Abbey Lincoln and others are making the climb to join Raquel Welch, Liz Taylor and other sex symbols. Will they make the grade?

You'll also want to know if Diana Ross is really leaving The Supremes to start out on her own. The answer will startle you. These three stories head a long list of material of interest to black Americans in the June issue of SEPIA.

It takes 170 letters to spell out: lopadotemachoselachogaleokranioleipsanodrimhypotrimmatosilphioparaomelito-katakechymenokichlepkosyphopattoperistalektryonopethekhalloikiglopeleiolagiosoirabaphetraganopterygon, which is a Greek word that describes a goulash of 14-day-old left-overs.

Bystander Headlines Frame Events from Past Years

Headlines of newspapers on file usually reflect some of the problems, the triumphs and achievements of people of each particular week or year. Here are bits of history from Bystander headlines.

Dec. 17, 1927 - Jamaicans Meet Garvey; Continue Back to Africa Drive.
Feb. 24, 1944 - Navy Officers Commissions to Negroes.
Mar. 2, 1944 - Vote to Ban Jim Crow in State Schools.
June 15, 1944 - Negro Troops Combat in Invasion.
July 13, 1944 U.S. Leases Negro Owned Mine In Kansas
Aug. 3, 1944 - Racial Flare-up in Philly Strike.
Nov. 2, 1944 - Organize First Negro Air Lines Firm

June 18, 1959 Crocker YMCA Branch Closed After 40 Years

Feb. 9, 1961 - William Parker Named to Iowa Parole Board

Jan. 25, 1962 - Demonstrations Closes Southern U Doors

Oct. 4, 1962 - James Meredith Enters Mississippi U.

Oct. 25, 1962 - President Kennedy Warns of Secret Missile Build-up in Cuba

Mar. 28, 1963 - James Dixon Will Go to Africa for 3 years

Sept. 19, 1963 Four Girls Die in Bomb Explosion

Oct. 24, 1963 - 200,000 Skip Classes in Chicago

Nov. 28, 1963 - Nation Mourns death of President Kennedy

Mar. 19, 1964 City Breaks Meter Maid Policy

Sept. 10, 1964 - Bishop Thomas Is Iowa New Methodist Bishop

Oct. 22, 1964 Former President Hoover Dies

Jan. 21, 1965 Nolden Gentry Is Assistant Attorney General

Jan. 20, 1966 - President Johnson Names Weaver to Cabinet

Apr. 7, 1966 Names Lacey Spriggs Irving Principal

July 21, 1966 - Riots Erupt in Chicago, Cleveland

Aug. 11, 1966 - Dr. King Cursed, Hit by Rock in Chicago

Apr. 4, 1968 - Dr. King Assassinated.

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PAUL DANFORTH, Vice President

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WILLIAM BELL, Treasurer

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South Store: 3301 S.W. 9th
Factory Store: 97 Indiana

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THE IOWA BYSTANDER ON

ON ITS 75th ANNIVERSARY

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DES MOINES, IOWA

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

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Iowa Historical Highlights

Although 16 slaves were listed among the Negro population in Iowa in 1840, officially slavery never existed in Iowa. A few Negroes were brought to Iowa in 1820 by white traders, government officials, etc. On Nov. 12, 1838, 39 members of the First Territorial Assembly met in Burlington and passed an act practically excluding Negroes from Iowa Territory. After April 1, 1839 no black or mulatto was allowed in Iowa without a "fair certificate" of "actual freedom" under the seal of a judge and post \$500 bond not to become a public charge.

Eminent Negro In Iowa History

One of the prominent Negroes in Iowa from the Civil War days to 1900 was Alexander Clark, Sr., who came to Muscatine in 1842 from Pennsylvania. An eloquent speaker and champion of his race Mr. Clark was active in the Republican party, followed his son by earning his law degree at the State University of Iowa in 1884.

He made international history when he was named minister resident and consul general to Liberia for the State Department, in 1890 having been appointed by President Harrison.

No mention of his appointment or his death six months later was mentioned in any newspaper in Iowa. Because of this and the fact Negro news of worth was being excluded from Iowa papers the Negro owned Iowa Bystander was born four years later.

The Black Swede

The Rev. Sampson Brooks was one of the most colorful pastors to occupy a pulpit in Des Moines. He called himself "The Black Swede." He visited in the Holy Land and after leaving Des Moines his church elevated him to the bishopric and put him in charge of the African field.

Atty. S. Joe Brown One of U.S. Bests

During the early period in 1900s following his graduation from the State University of Iowa, the late Atty. S. Joe Brown was considered one of the seven or eight most important Negro lawyers in America. In 1906 he was a candidate for Judge of the Polk County District Court and in 1910 a candidate for councilman at large for Des Moines. In 1919 he was among the organizers of the now defunct Crocker Branch YMCA which served Des Moines youths for 40 years.

Negro Had First Rug Cleaner

Negro businessmen came into their own more after 1900. However, as early as 1880 the late R. N. Hyde, Des Moines' leading entrepreneur, had established a carpet cleaning business. His success inspired his invention of an electric carpet dusting machine and cleaning compound, and later patented the H & H soap. Always greatly interested in his race, Mr. Hyde prosecuted the first segregation case entered in the district court. He attended as a del-

Further your career. Add to your income. Serve your country. The Army Nurse Corps.



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Beaver and Douglas

Legal Defense Fund Income High

NEW YORK, N. Y., — A record 593 separate cases were handled during 1968 by attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

This is an increase of 161 over the preceding year during which the LDF handled 432 cases.

The legal group's income during 1968 also showed marked increase of \$833,471.59 over the previous year for a total of \$2,887,688.16.

Revolution

"The Quiet Revolution" is the name of the LDF's 1968 annual report which was released during the week commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic school integration ruling.

Its release also marks the 30th anniversary of the founding of the LDF, which has grown to become the legal arm of the entire civil rights movement. Although LDF was established by the NAACP, it has since the early '50's had its own board, staff, budget and policies and represents all civil rights organizations as well as persons not connected with any organization.

Crucial Period

The year "1968 may have introduced the most crucial period for the rights of America's black citizens since the reaction which followed Reconstruction," said LDF Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg.

Nevertheless, the LDF report chronicles an array of pioneering victories, particularly in education, labor, housing, poverty and capital punishment — "1968 became the first year in U.S. history without an execution."

The ban on legal death came into being while "courts across the land halted executions pending the Supreme Court's consideration of an LDF challenge to the constitutionality of the death penalty."

By the end of 1968, LDF attorneys were representing over half the 476 men on death row.

In education, the report credits the U.S. Supreme Court with issuing "its most significant school desegregation opinion since the 1954 Brown decision in Green v. School Board of New Kent County, Va."

School Suits

The LDF reopened 200 pending school suits across the South as a result of the Green ruling which said that school boards must come up with desegregation plans "that promise realistically to work now."

The ruling ended the "freedom of choice" strategem which was utilized widely across the South to slow school integration progress.

LDF attorney Franklin E. White, director of its school integration program "estimates that 35 to 40 per cent of Negro children will be in white majority schools by the fall of 1969."

Elsewhere in education, the LDF report revealed that ten Negro students are attending the University of Mississippi law school under special scholarships, and that 144 others are attending white state universities under scholarships, from the LDF's Herbert Lehman Educational Fund.

Labor Suits

LDF attorneys gave substantial effort to labor discrimination suits during 1968 with outstanding success in two areas:

In a suit against the Philip Morris Company which was a precedent ordering equal pay for equal work, and the right to promotion without loss of seniority.

In a suit against Seaboard Coast Lines Railway, procedures were established where by aggrieved citizens need not await conciliation procedures by the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity when it cannot act because of limited funds and staff.

The decision allows the filing of many more cases with anticipated job gains for hundreds of thousands of employees.

Firms

Among firms against which the LDF won some of its 26 settlements during 1968 were A&P Food Stores, Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation and the Georgia State Employment Service.

In housing, a federal court in Lansing, Michigan, "held that zoning rules which bar

the construction of low cost housing outside racial ghettos are unconstitutional."

In San Francisco a federal court halted an ongoing urban renewal program for the first time.

These cases provided precedent for lawyers and community groups across the country to challenge federally sponsored programs which fail to take the needs of the poor into account.

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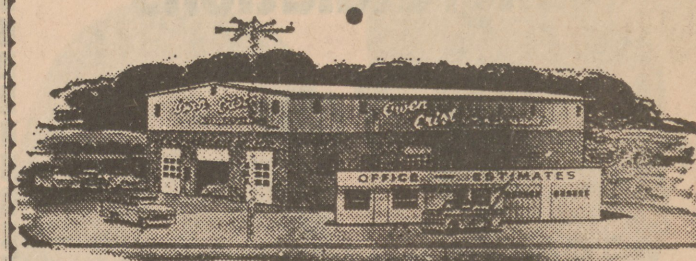
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June 20, 1969

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NEW YORK, May 31, 1969. — An allegation that the NAACP had been consulted about and had approved the Afro-American Studies Institute at Antioch College as sanctioned by the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been branded as incorrect by NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins.

The statement by Leon E. Panetta, director of the HEW's Office of Civil Rights, was published in a letter to the editor of The New York Times, May 24. Mr. Panetta listed the NAACP among groups that had approved the all-black institute at Antioch. Mr. Wilkins promptly asked Mr. Panetta what was the basis of this assertion.

Questions HEW Further, the NAACP leader said: "This office has no record of such discussion or approval. We are, in fact, of the opinion that the Office of Civil Rights has simply sanctioned reverse application of subterfuges traditionally used to exclude Negroes from equal access to facilities."

An NAACP letter to The Times points out that the Association "has consistently opposed racial segregation and regards exclusively black courses and facilities on campus equally as objectionable as lily-white studies and projects. In addition, today such practices are in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. We know of no department of government having the authority,

Best Wishes

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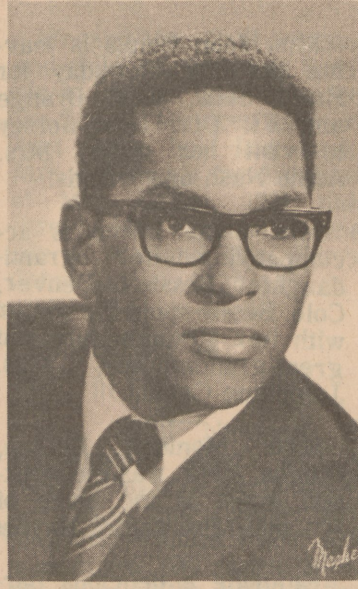
Congratulations.....1969 Graduates!



1. James A. Harris, Jr.



2. Velma Mae Reeves



3. Steven Cecil Tywater



4. Billie Willis



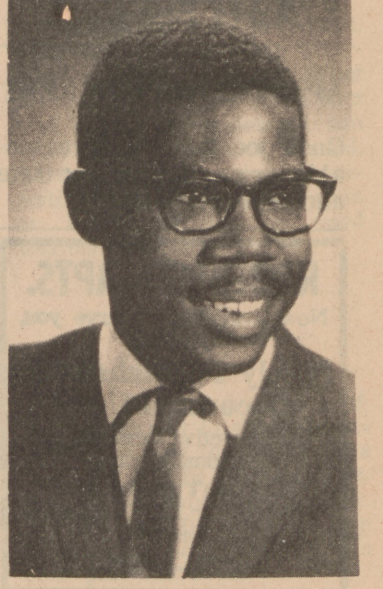
5. Deborah Kay Robinson



6. Lillian Lyle



7. Marvella Louise Brown



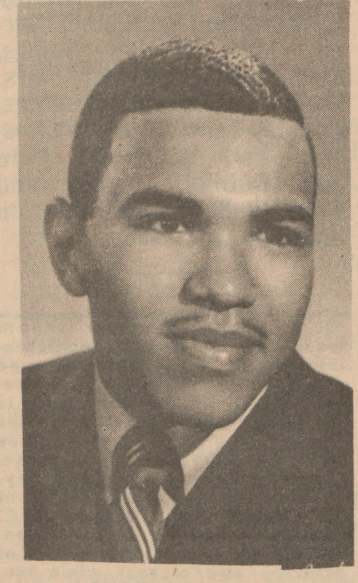
8. Terry Parrish



9. Pamela LaMar



10. Pamela Collier



11. Keith Claybourne



12. Helen F. Daniels



13. Lois Garland



14. Lucia E. Herndon

1. James A. Harris, Jr., son of Rev. and James A. Harris of 7215 Reite, is a graduate of Roosevelt High school. He is a member of the Forest Avenue Baptist church where he is president of the B.Y.F. group. Jim has played organ with several different combos during his junior and senior year. Currently he is playing organ with the Emotions, a popular combo. He played bass violin with the school orchestras since fourth grade and has played organ and piano for school assemblies, style shows and class day. While at Callanan Junior High he was president of the student body during ninth grade. Next fall he plans to enter Northwest Missouri State university.

2. Velma Mae Reeves daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeves of 3017 3rd street, is a graduate of North High school where she was active in the Girls Glee Club, Choir, French, Future Teachers, Future Secretaries and Pep Clubs and Service and Art Committees. She is enrolled in Grandview College where she will major in elementary education. She is a member of Burns Methodist church where she has been a teacher and secretary of the Sunday School.

3. Steven Cecil Tywater, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tywater, 2570 Maury street, is a graduate of East High. He is a member of Shiloh Baptist church where he is active in the Youth choir and Sunday school. At East he participated in the A capella choir, Boys Glee Club, band, state band, and the South Central Iowa Honor Band. He also played varsity baseball, and football and was a member of the Lettermen's Club, a student council representative and Wull Ad club. He will enter college next fall.

4. Billie Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Willis of 1518 18th street, is a graduate of Des Moines Tech High school. For 15 months she was employed at Blue Cross-Blue Shield. She did not participate in many school activities but once was in the Tech Girls Club. She dropped out to become active in the people's movement.

5. Deborah Kay Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linden A. Robinson, 1262 Dixon street, is an East High graduate. She is a member of Maple Street Baptist church where she teaches the Sunday school primary class, member of the Young Adult choir and vice president of the Junior Usher board. She plans to attend A.I.B. next fall.

6. Lillian Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lyle, Sr., of 1640 Cleveland avenue, was very active before graduating from East High school. She participated in Girls Club, Spinister Spree committee, Future Teachers Club, Open House, school play makeup committee, Mixed chorus, Homecoming parade and recreation committee, senior banquet and Prom committee. She also was secretary of Interracial Council, Pep Club representative member of the A.F.S. Foreign Student Christmas party committee and pep assembly co-chairman. She also was Teacher assistant in the Enrichment and Head Start programs at Logan school. At New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, where she is a member, she is a primary Sunday school teacher, member of the Hospitality club, Women Christian Council and choir. She plans to work at Northwestern Bell Telephone company and attend college in the future.

7. Marvella Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, 1618 Lyon street, is a graduate of East High where she participated on the Drill Team, Latin, Girls and Pep club and was active in band, tennis, after game party and entertainment committees. She plans to enter Grand View college in the fall to major in business administration.

8. Terry Parrish, son of Mrs. Lucy Parrish of 1242 E. 16th street, is a graduate of East High school where he participated on the Student Council, Forensic club A.F.S., French and Drama clubs. He also was active as a gym leader, United Campaign drive and the fall school play. He plans to enter the University of Iowa next fall to major in law.

9. Pamela LaMar, daughter of Mrs. Thressa LaMar of 1017 Maple street in West Des Moines, is a graduate of Valley High school. In her senior year she worked at Salisbury House under Office Education. A member of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, she sings in the Junior choir and is an usher. She works at the main post office and plans to enter A.I.B. in the fall.

10. Pamela Jo Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Collier, of 759 S. E. 27th court, graduated in the top 15 per cent at Tech High school, where she was a member of Future Teachers club and worked in the counseling officer. Next fall she will attend the University

of Iowa where she received a five year grant. She is a member and Sunday school teacher at First C.M.E. church.

11. Keith Anthony Claybourne, son of Mrs. Carroll L. Claybourne, of 820 17th street and Donald Claybourne, is a graduate of Tech High school where he lettered in football and participated in the Upward Band program for two years. He will attend the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

12. Helen Elizabeth Francine Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels, of 813 S.E. 11th street, is a graduate of Tech High School where she majored in the pre-health care area. While there she was active in the Medical and Foreign Student clubs.

13. Lois Garland is graduating from the University of Iowa. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garland, Jr., Lois was born in Des Moines, moved to Sioux City and later to Carol Stream, Illinois. Her father is an internal revenue agent. She completed the five year pharmacy curriculum and has a job in a pharmacy in Chicago. She plans to get married very soon.

Lucia E. Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herndon, 810 26th Street, graduated from Roosevelt High School in the upper 25 per cent of her class. She served on the staff of the school paper for which she wrote several articles and was a member of the pep club. She plans to enter Drake University this fall and major in Journalism.

PARAGRAPHS

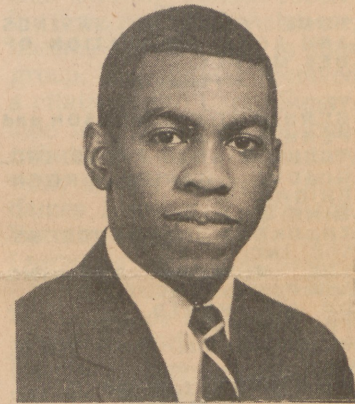
By Adele Weigel
What makes a happy day? The meeting of an old friend. The beauty of opening blossoms. The sunshine after cloudy days. The song of a bird. The smile of a child.

Does anyone remember when "Tag" was a favorite game to play at school?

Why does the retired neighbor across the street mow his lawn on Sunday?

Construction will get under way on about 865,000 new single-family homes during 1969, housing experts predict.

William Wells, Jr., Is Drake Graduate



WILLIAM WELLS, JR.

William Wells, Jr., 1962 graduate of Roosevelt High school, Sunday received his B.A. degree in psychology from Drake university.

Upon graduating he began his new assignment as accounting supervisor of toll and reports in the revenue accounting district at Northwestern Bell Telephone company where he has worked in the computer section for five years. During that time he held several management positions in the computer section until he entered the army in July 1968. He completed his military duty in November 1968 and is now permanently placed with the Iowa Army National Guard. Last December he was

sent to Minneapolis computer section on special assignment for five weeks. The past semester at Drake his computer oriented activities included assisting in coordinating an annual study for A.T.T. which is reported as one of the largest computer studies in the United States.

A member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Mr. Wells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Sr., of 680 26th street.

is a graduate of Des Moines Technical High School.

While at Tech, Marie was in the clerical co-area and will further her studies at the American Institute of Business where she will take key punch training this summer.

She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey of Ottumwa, Iowa.

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Card of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

Because of the numerous expressions of love during my husband's illness and at the time of his passing, I take this method of saying thanks to our many friends and to the Hammitt-Robinson Funeral Home.
Wife, Estelle Allen

FRIENDLY SERVICE AT Louie's Fina Service

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NO PYMTS. FOR 2 MONTHS
No interest or carrying charges (90 days)
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get your gutters and down spouts repaired now before the spring rains.
Hal Schmidt Furnace Co.
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In Memory of Our Daughter

Blossom Brewton

Sleep on, dear one,
Your family loves you very much
But God loves you best
And called you home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rhone and family
1512 Clark St.

Editor's Note: This Memoriam was omitted by oversight from last week's issue.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth McIntosh, Deceased.

Probate No. 59994

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Elizabeth McIntosh, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of January, 1969, the Last Will and Testament of Mary Elizabeth McIntosh deceased bearing date of the 7th day of August, 1956, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Frank L. McIntosh was appointed executor of said estate.

Notice is further given that any action to set aside said will must be brought in the District Court of said County within one year from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance; and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claim shall thereafter be forever barred.

Dated this 29th day of May, 1969.

FRANK L. MCINTOSH
Executor of said Estate
6705 Del Matro
Des Moines, Iowa

Attorney for said Executor
900 Register & Tribune Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Date of second publication
12th day of June, 1969.
Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander June 5 and 12, 1969.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of "LeMAR KOETHE, INC." formed under the provisions of Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1966. The corporation began its existence on the 22nd day of May, 1969, and will have perpetual duration. The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which corporations may be organized under the provisions of Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1966. The corporation has One Hundred Thousand (100,000) shares of common stock having a par value of One Dollar (\$1.00) per share. The registered office of the corporation is 2631 East Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa, and the registered agent of the corporation is LeMar Koethe, 2631 East Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Until his successors are elected and qualified, the following is Director of the corporation:

LeMar Koethe, 2631 East Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 22nd day of May, 1969.

LeMAR KOETHE, President, Secretary and Treasurer

Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander June 5, 1969.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County

In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL HAYES, Deceased.

Probate No. 60534

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Pearl Hayes Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 27th day of May, 1969, the last will and testament of Pearl Hayes deceased bearing date of the 14th day of April, 1961, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that J. B. Hayes was appointed executor of said estate.

Notice is further given that any action to set aside said will must be brought in the district court of said county within one year from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance; and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claim shall thereafter be forever barred.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1969.

J. B. HAYES
Executor of said Estate
Mitchellville, Iowa
JAMES B. STEWART
Attorney for said Executor
4th floor, Central National Bank Building,
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Date of second publication
12th day of June, 1969.
Printed and published in The Iowa Bystander June 5 and 12, 1969.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County

In the Matter of the Estate of J. B. HAYES, Deceased.

Probate No. 60534

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. B. HAYES Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 27th day of May, 1969, the last will and testament of J. B. Hayes deceased bearing date of the 14th day of April, 1961, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that J. B. Hayes was appointed executor of said estate.

Notice is further given that any action to set aside said will must be brought in the district court of said county within one year from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance; and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claim shall thereafter be forever barred.

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J. B. HAYES
Executor of said Estate
Mitchellville, Iowa
JAMES B. STEWART
Attorney for said Executor
4th floor, Central National Bank Building,
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NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County

In the Matter of the Estate of J. B. HAYES, Deceased.

Probate No. 60534

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF J. B. HAYES Deceased:

Council Bluffs

BY INEZ WARE
2437 5th Avenue
Phone AD 2-8274

COUNCIL BLUFFS

Mrs. Jean Banks is leaving the city Thursday for Essex Sells, West Orange and Ft. Dix, New Jersey to visit her sister, Mrs. Addie Nash and friends.

Mrs. Dana Mixon is accompanying her granddaughter, Bessie to Denver, Colo. Bessie spent the winter with her grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Carbin.

Miss Monique Biagah, Omaha, Nebr. was the weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes.

Enjoying a delicious barbecue dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Haynes Memorial Day were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Latiker and daughter, Karen, Mrs. Evelyn Snipes, Mrs. Emma Turner, Mrs. Stella Turner and daughter, Connie, Mrs. Barbara Rossum and daughters Pam and Debbie, Denise and Pam Walker, Mose Marion and Mrs. Inez Ware.

Est at 5% per cent per annum from April 30, 1959, on the promissory note of the above named defendants, executed and delivered to the plaintiff, who is the sole and absolute owner thereof, and said note together with the mortgage given to secure the same is due and payable by reason of the failure of the defendants, Bernhart E. Simonson and Fern E. Simonson, to pay the installments of principal and interest, when due, and asking for the foreclosure of said mortgage of even date with said note of June 29, 1959, on the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) in FLEETWOOD ACRES, PLAT 2, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa; and also asking that said mortgage be declared a prior and superior lien to that of each of the above named defendants, for appointment of a receiver, for the amount paid by plaintiff for attorney's fees, abstract expense, costs and accruing costs of this action, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

Personal judgment is asked only against the defendants, Bernhart E. Simonson and Fern E. Simonson.

Social Whirl + Club Calendar

LINES

by
marri
johnson

CHARMAYNE WRIGHT COLLECTED ANOTHER "FIRST" RATING when she was selected the State University of Iowa's first black cheerleader in its 16 girls chosen after tryouts. Miss Wright who will be a sophomore this fall, was Lincoln High School's first black cheerleader here in Des Moines. Charmayne's roommate in Currier Hall is Marsha Lint, who was selected as an alternate cheerleader. Miss Lint was Lincoln High's team captain in 1968. Charmayne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Sr.



CHARMAYNE WRIGHT

FURTHER COMMENTS ABOUT MISS WRIGHT! Her current date is Kenny Price, who you will recall was the University of Iowa's starting defensive right end on last fall's football team. One of 16 blacks who failed to report for Spring football practice, he has consequently been dropped from the team. Here's hoping he will be reinstated by Coach Nagle. He ranks well on campus.

CLARA JOHNSON (MRS. MATTHEW) CULMINATED A LIFELONG DREAM when upon her retirement she could spend her now abundant leisure time doing something for others. She found the vehicle to be active membership in the YWCA. For many years a YWCA member, daily employment denied her a responsible role. Now this was her's to enjoy. She was soon in demand for a leadership role! Already she is in her second three-year term. Chairmanship of the Human Relations Committee is a position which should exact at least a full three years! Mrs. Johnson's remarks clarified that her committee establishes "dialogue groups". These are interracial and, as indicated, are "talking groups". Popular subjects are such commonplace but vital topics as education, employment and housing. The term "dialogue" is a national YWCA project and has been fruitful in Des Moines as well as on a national level. However, Mrs. Johnson observed that greater participation is needed. This brought to my mind some of the coffees held during election periods. I wondered what would happen if over coffee (er ah occasionally) some of us might see what we could contribute to "Y" dialogue projects????? I can remember Jeannette Bethel (Mrs. James N.) seeking my interest. And now Mrs. Johnson! (Uncomfortable? So am I!) Mrs. Johnson wonders why some of the college graduates aren't seeking YW positions?? They are there! Waiting! Mrs. Johnson described the May 4 to 10 meeting of the Central Region Conference of the National YWCA held at Chi-

cago's Palmer House Hotel. The number of Black women in attendance was small but were noted among workshop leaders! The meeting's theme was Peace, Justice, Freedom and Dignity. Each subject was discussed in small workshops labeled "production studios". Clara Johnson, one of a group of eight Des Moines women attending, was an outstandingly intelligent, graceful and charming representative of this town's black community. Talking with other YW leaders, I discovered what deep friendships she has won and which she nurtures. With a few of us backing her, how much finer contributions she could make and rich rewards a small time investment, even occasionally, would bring to even the business of us. Okay? Oh, yes, the group of eight gave themselves one night off from work—heard Nancy Wilson in the Empire Room at the Palmer House. So you see Clara will offer us a bit of play—she is definitely not a dull girl! Like all work and no play??

FROM CHICAGO FOR A SWIM IN LAKE AHQUABI! Forrest and Emma Smith of Chicago, Illinois, took a long but cool train trip to Des Moines on Friday! They were met at the station by their sister and brother-in-law, Minnie and Frank Owens, Sr., other family members and friends. Cars were packed with picnic goodies and needless to say everyone was dressed for just such an occasion. The couple had a fine outing and on Saturday noon boarded the Rock Island for their return trip. Forrest is a clerk in that railroad's Chicago Office. He is enrolled in the University of Chicago's law school.

ANITA (NIKKI) MAY is the petite driver of the green Volkswagen you've noted around town especially near Drake's campus area! Now a sophomore, Nikki is a sociology major. Her summer will be spent working for Bankers Life Company. 'Cause Nikki is ambitious and minds her knitting, Uncle Melvin May gave her the car! She is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine May.

AN OLD GERMAN SAYING GOES THIS WAY: Shared pain is half the pain. Shared pleasure is double pleasure!

AU FAIT CLUB MEETS JUNE 6

The Au Fait Club will meet Friday, June 6, at the home of the president, Mrs. Edna Wells, 3016 Amherst.

Des Moines Family Visits in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Colston and daughters of 3117 Elm drive motored to Kansas, where they were Memorial weekend guests visiting relatives and friends.

The Rufus Spates Fete Houseguests At Yard Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spates of 1244 13th street, had as Memorial weekend houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Leull (Tommy) Thompson of Chicago, Ill.

On Memorial Day the Spates entertained at a barbecue party in their lovely backyard with friends attending.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
THE IOWA BYSTANDER
ON ITS 75th ANNIVERSARY

MRS. A. A. ALEXANDER

2200 Chautauqua Parkway

DAYTON, OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and children, Pete and Pamela, of Dayton, Ohio, attended the funeral services for Herbert Green held last week. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. Green, 1221 10th Street. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Sr., 1132 17th St.

Publisher's Wife Visits in City

Mrs. Cecil Newman of Minneapolis, Minn., was a recent visitor in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, and sons of 680 26th street. Mrs. Newman is the wife of the publisher of the Minneapolis Spokesman.

Attend Fred Allen Funeral

Those attending the funeral service of Fred Allen were Mrs. Allen's brother, Virgil Morrow of Los Angeles, Calif., a niece, Myrtle Morrow of Birmingham, Alabama, Mrs. Marie Thomas from Denver, Colorado. Attorney and Mrs. Dion Morrow were weekend guests of the Morrow family.

Mother, Daughter On Ohio Trip

Mrs. Herman P. Wallace and daughter, Pamela, of 2724 Amick avenue, spent the Memorial Day weekend with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Richardson of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Todd Attends High School Anniversary

Mrs. Roy Todd, 1051 17th Street, attended her Indianola, Iowa, High School Class 50th Reunion dinner at Johnny and Kay's Hyatt House on Fleur Drive on May 30. Visiting hours were from 3:30 to 6:30. Dinner was at 6:30. Sixty-six were there from a class of 87. Also three teachers were able to be present. Pictures were taken and a grand time was had. Mrs. Todd's guest at the dinner was Mrs. Juanita Brown of East Chicago, Indiana, who was in the city visiting friends. Mrs. Brown formerly lived in Indianola, Iowa.

The James Ashmores Fly to Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. James Ashmore and daughter of 1512 Linden Lane, flew to Chicago, Ill., where they spent the Memorial weekend visiting her parents, relatives and friends. While there they were the houseguests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hickman, on Chicago's north side.

The James Morrow Visit Perry, Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow, 1160 17th street, visited her hometown, Perry, Ia., over the Memorial day weekend. Mrs. Morrow also motored to Omaha, Neb., with friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

California Couples Are Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jeffers from San Francisco, Calif., were the weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer and daughter, 3509 27th place. They were enroute to the coast after visiting their families in Georgia, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

Atty. and Mrs. Dion Morrow stopped off in Des Moines on their way back to Los Angeles, Calif., after having attended a lawyers seminar in Chicago, Ill. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow.

Both couples were extended many courtesies.

Kennedy Club Meets June 23

Miss Marjorie E. W. Smith, 4023 Cottage Grove, a member of the executive committee will entertain the John F. Kennedy club at its regular meeting Monday June 23 at 8 P.M. It is the 5th birthday of the

club. The Kennedy Club was organized by Joseph Wimberly June 8th, 1964 with Wimberly president and the late James Rhodes vice president, Chrystal Peavy Secretary and G. B. Tucker as treasurer.

The agenda is: installation of Frank Bailey as vice president recently appointed by the executive committee to succeed Robert Nereim who resigned. Brief report on commemorative dinner to be held June 23rd at Y.M.C.A. and a tribute to Representative A. June Franklin awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Law at Simpson College Commencement.

The Annual Baseball outing will be July 6th - Minneapolis and Oakland.

Jack and Jills Elect Officers, Dine and Picnic

Newly elected officers of the Des Moines chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., are Mesdames Albert Brewer, president; William J. Clinton, vice president; Turner Bell, treasurer; Virgil Miller, corresponding secretary; Coleman Lawrence, recording secretary; William Wells, parliamentary; James S. Thomas, chaplain and Peter Hawthorne, Jr., editor. Group chairmen are Teens, Mrs. Wells with Mrs. Hawthorne and Mrs. Earnest Watkins as co-chairmen; 11 to 13, Mrs. Jean Archer and Mrs. Arthur Black, 8 to 10, Mrs. Monroe Colston and Tots to 7, Mrs. James Ashmore.

At the May business meeting the chapter presented washcloths to Camp Sunnyside with Mr. Jensen receiving them from Holly Ashmore, member of the two to four group. The chapter received a citation from Camp Sunnyside in recognition for contributions and voluntary work during the year. Mesdames Herman P. Wallace, Dorothy Jones and Coleman Lawrence were co-hostesses. On Saturday evening, May 23 the chapter honored the husbands with a dinner at Emil's Lounge. Graduating seniors, Vonderlyre Watkins and Michael Clinton were honored guests. William Wells, Jr., Drake graduating senior and Northwestern Bell Telephone Company employee, was guest speaker. Officers were installed by the program chairman, Mrs. James Morrow. Engraved Jack and Jill jewelry was presented to the graduates.

The chapter climaxed the season with its family picnic on Sunday evening, June 1 at Birdland Shelterhouse. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker and children, Mrs. Fred Rife and children and Mrs. Lewis James and children.

Trent Visitor from Washington

Henry Trent of Washington D. C. recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, 1175 West 9th Street.

IN THE HOSPITAL

Mercy Hospital, Bessie Dixon, Eugene Freeman, Tony Heath.

Calhoun Represents Lincoln Post at Hawkeye Boys State

John Calhoun, son of Mrs. Margaret Calhoun, 1182 11th Street, was chosen to represent Lincoln Post 126 at the American Legion's Boys State held at Camp Dodge June 1 through 7. John is a junior at Dowling High School.

Remember Zoot Suits?--Bystander Ads Recall Fads

If you are curious to know what was the fad in certain bygone days all you need do is browse through the pages of the Iowa Bystander. Remember the zoot suits? The May 25, 1944 issue carries an ad for zoot suit and pants. Another offered "Clothes for the entire family on Credit. Nothing Down." Still another advertised "mixed cockerels for five cents each." The ad said they made "delicious

fries." The Des Moines Transit company had trouble in those days too. Its ad said, "Six ways to ease the Transit Squeeze."

Smaller ads offered "Advice on the Problems of Life," "Blacken Your Hair," "Hair Grower," "Munire for Eyes" and another advised, "Take a Look at your Tongue."

If you are interested in the Bystander oldest advertiser, it's Younkens.

YWCA Announces Summer Program

The Des Moines YWCA, 512 9th Street, is now registering girls, ages 10 through 16, for their FUN-IN-THE-SUN summer program. This 7 week program beginning June 16, will include a variety of sports activities, namely: golf, tennis, softball swimming, table tennis, trampoline, basketball, dancing and acrobatics.

Also planned are visits to the Des Moines Zoo; Riverview Park; industrial centers; Community Playhouse; Art Center and other cultural centers. Municipal Court; historical sites and farms as well as an overnight trip to the YWCA in another city.

The homemaking practices of cooking, sewing, baby-sitting, grooming, money management, use of color and slim-and trim exercises will be offered as well as crafts, painting, singing, play-acting, film-making, newspaper-printing and speech making.

Other highlights of the YWCA summer program include a luncheon and style show, a family pot-luck picnic and a talent show - all these culminated by a week

at the YWCA Camp near Boone.

Bus transportation will be provided from various pick-up locations. Programming for girls ages 10-12 will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Girls ages 13 to 16 will meet on Mondays and Thursdays from 4 to 9 p.m.

For further information on bus pick-up locations, fees, dates and times, call Mary Lou Hahn, Nita Bradley or Debra Spence at the YWCA, today! The number is 244-5171.

Marshalltown NAACP Has Youth Day

The Marshalltown Branch of the NAACP celebrated Youth Day Sunday at Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the theme "Things To Do".

Mrs. Samuel Morrow welcomed the youth and presented Lenihan High School Chorus under the direction of Sister Kathleen who rendered special mass music with the accompanying of guitar and cymbals "Holy Be His Name".

The Lord's Prayer was led by Vicky Penitton. A renewal prayer was recited by all.

History of Association Mrs. Wilmer Johnson gave a history of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, founded 60 years ago by Mary Ovington White and others.

Lenihan Chorus rendered the following numbers: "We are Christians," "Cum By Ya," "Praise God, Praise Him".

A panel discussion "What Youth Talk About" was pre-

sented by Mrs. Morrow, the following youth participating: Carol Bauffman of Tama, Gloria Spencer, Becky McCann and Jerry Smith. The panel stressed "Christian living through brotherhood and love." Removing of mask and hypocrisy, Work for Change? Becky McCann said "if we don't like something we must work with it from the 'Inside' to make changes".

Richard Gilliam made an appeal for membership and fighting fund for freedom.

Wilmer S. Johnson, president, extended greeting and welcomed the youth to feel free to call on the NAACP to help solve the problems in jobs for youth, schooling and opportunities for creative living.

Federation

The past presidents of the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs expected to attend the 67th Annual Assembly are Mesdames A. A. Alexander, Goleatha Trotter, Inez Ware, Luberta Bentley, Rose Johnson, Helen Wimberly, Roberta Frazier, Jewell Spencer and Emma Turner. Greetings will be heard from Mrs. Margaret Patten of Detroit, Michigan and Mrs. Naomi Dobson of New York City.

Mrs. Lenora Downey, the daughter-in-law of the first state president, the late Mrs. Helena Downey, is expected to attend. Mrs. Juanita Brown of East Chicago, first national vice president, will be a visitor. Mrs. Roberta Frazier is the general chairman. Mrs. Felice Rhodes, first vice president, will preside at the Friday evening program. Mrs. Gertrude North, girls supervisor, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Stain—Or Nothing

Don't paint privacy screens, deck surfaces or other structures around an outdoor living area. Paint forms a hard film that can cause unpleasant sun glare. Where color is needed, finish yard structures with penetrating semi-transparent stain or, better yet, let the wood weather naturally.

Beam Fastener

When building a patio roof, the easiest way to attach beams across the post tops is to use a post cap, a type of metal fastener that's shaped like a chair. The fastener fits over the top of the post, and is bolted into both post and beam.

WHY IS HOLLYWOOD HOLDING BACK THE BLACK SEX GODDESSES?

JUNE SEPIA has the answer Also in this issue: ROY WILKINS & STOKELY CARMICHAEL SPEAK OUT

IS DIANA ROSS LEAVING THE SUPREMES?

THE BIG BEAT OF THE MEMPHIS SOUND

Get your copy of JUNE SEPIA now

DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO STAY

This message is dedicated to the boys and girls who have graduated from high school in 1969 and to those who will continue their education. They will be leaders of tomorrow. The training they receive will prepare them for the field of their choice.

Further, the Bystander is to be congratulated for its 75 years of service in helping these young people on their way.

Friends of the Youngsters and of the Bystander

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

SILENT OBJECTORS
CAN HURT

Several years ago, Des Moines had its first election seeking authority to build low cost housing. The idea was going big in other cities. Organized forces thought it a good thing for the city.

There seemed little opposition to it. The establishment, the head of labor organizations, social workers and minorities were for it. Most people "in the know" agreed that the measure would pass.

Under the law, a majority of 60 per cent of the vote cast was required for approval. But to the utter surprise of its supporters, the measure hardly mustered 50 per cent of the vote.

The mayor's election in Los Angeles followed the same pattern. Pollsters agreed that Bradley was from 5 to 15 per cent ahead of Yorty. Bradley had the support of the establishment, the leading people, the minorities. He also had the support of the hippies, the militants, the extremists.

Yorty seized upon some of Bradley's supporters as dangerous charging that they would be running the city should Bradley be elected. It was hitting below the belt for Bradley could not shake off some of these people for to disown them would have not driven them away or changed anybody's mind.

Yorty claimed he was the law and order candidate. His appeal had force with the silent vote who had little to say but at the same time agreed with Yorty's views.

It is most unfortunate that such a situation arose. Already the Mayor campaign in Minneapolis is taking on the same course and thus these people who silently protest the disturbers in the cities find in the ballot box a place to make themselves felt.

Such actions indicate very clearly that whatever concessions that are gained by lawlessness has a way of being cut from under our feet by people who think they know but don't.

SCHOOL TUITION
INCREASE SEEMS
UNREALISTIC

Most people are complaining about the high cost of everything but nobody seems willing to find a solution to slowing it down.

Certainly, the increase in tuition by Iowa's three schools of learning follows this pattern. The legislators increased the overall appropriation to these schools by 12 per cent. To add 2 to 3 hundred dollars to the tuition seems so unrealistic that it raises the question whether the present level is what it should have been.

The legislators represent the people and thus must within reason reflect their views. It so happened that 3 out of 4 school bond issues in 4 Iowa towns were defeated last week indicating that the voters feel that educators are becoming too loose with the taxpayer's dollars.

The Bystander fully supports adequate financial support for schools but it also believes that in many instances educators are not interested in where or from whom the money comes and, in many instances, do not help the total education of students.

DURING 75 YEARS

When the Iowa "State" Bystander was started seventy-five years ago, it is doubtful if the founders had any notion that it would last so long and there have been times when subsequent owners had the same concern but it looks as if the paper has made it.

Most weekly newspapers are official organs of some group or some organization. Des Moines has had some of all classes most of which have discontinued for various reasons even though some have had ties that seemingly should have enabled them to survive.

Those that have survived have done so because someone was willing to pay the price even though, at times, the situation has been discouraging.

The Bystander has been blessed with the cooperation of some people who believed with their financial backing that it had a place in the community and that its poli-

cies were sound.

A newspaper must have circulation to get advertising; it must have advertising to pay its bills. Buyers of advertising have blown hot and cold in Negro newspapers. However, with the change in the general betterment of the Negro's lot, advertising has improved.

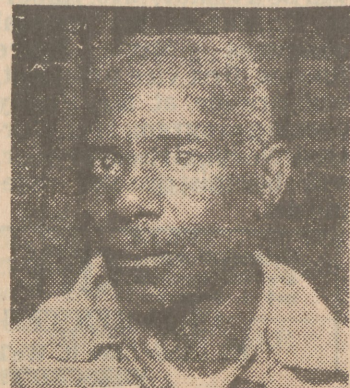
Circulation has had its troubles due to the short-sighted attitude of too many that Negro newspapers were not important. They overlooked the fact that what these Negro papers have been printing over the years is now history and thus find themselves unacquainted with what has gone on even during the Bystander's 75 years.

However, in spite of any difficulties which might have existed over the years, a lot of pleasure has been derived from having dealt with many people, enjoyed their friendship and enjoyed dealing with them.

And in the course of these experiences, we have found that there are many good people in the world; that few people wish to be classed otherwise.

The Bystander appreciates the help and good will so many people have extended and above all those loyal and dedicated employees who have done so much to help sustain the Bystander.

SPORTS



With Allen Ashby

The other day, we picked up a columnist's article about sports being the answer to a lot of our world social problems. Then, we looked around at our sports picture here in America and wonder. We, of course, guess that this country merely reflects the rest of the world. Countries having fierce rivalries such as France and Germany or the Russians and one of their satellite nations aren't likely to be drawn any closer together by a sports program that pits them against each other. Everybody wants to win and show those guys who is champ.

Even here, as we sat in sports crowds and heard various comments from the crowd we wondered about sports being the answer to our own social problems. Sure Negroes are in just about every big time sport that is played. But that is because they are good individuals and not because they are black. The latter fact may make them better box office attractions in larger cities but again they have to be good. And even the best among them have their problems and not too much is done about them.

Getting Rich

The guys are getting rich or near rich, so it is assumed that they are happy. But all one has to do is listen to the people around him when one of those black athletes fails to come through in a pinch. "They never deliver when the chips are down" is commonly said of fellows like Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, etc. Now, when a fellow hits as many home runs and drives in as many runs as those fellows do some of them are hard to beat critical moments in big games.

Hold the Ball

Last fall we were watching a little league football game. A young black player dropped what might have been the winning pass. A couple of fellows sitting near us laughed loudly. "Scared to death" one of them said. We turned to the fellow sitting next to us. We remarked that the

kid tried to run before he caught the ball, a thing a lot of both college and professional players do. We then went on to say that unless anyone, no matter whether he is a rank beginner or a seasoned pro, sees that ball hits his hands, he can't hold it most of the time. The other fellow sat in silence and finally one of them asked us if we thought that kid didn't see that ball. We said he could have not seen it or could have not relaxed his hands in time but we were sure the lad wasn't scared or he would not be out there.

Then my friend grumbled would they have said the same thing about a white boy. He wanted the team with this boy on it to win and show those guys. Then we wondered about sports being a cure all for social ills.

Iowa U Players
Whether those guys at Iowa U get back or not the schedule favors the Hawks for a good season. They could win as many as four straight before they run into anything really rough. By that time, barring injuries, they could be welded into a real ball club. But if they lose a couple of big men early in the season look out.

Social Security

Health, Education
Welfare

QUESTION: I will be 65 in September. My husband is two years younger. I have never worked. My husband pays social security taxes, but will not retire until 1970. What should I do about Medicare?

ANSWER: You should get in touch with your social security office not later than August 31st. You will be able to enroll in the supplementary medical insurance part of Medicare. You cannot be covered for hospital insurance until your husband applies for retirement benefits. You should discuss your situation with the people at social security.

QUESTION: I do not have the money to pay my doctor bill and he does not wish to collect the Medicare payment directly. I understand I must pay the bill before I can receive payment from Medicare. ANSWER: This is no longer true. The law has been changed so that all you need to do now is get an itemized bill (paid or unpaid) and send it in with your Medicare benefits claims form.

QUESTION: My mother is age 75. She applied for social security benefits several years ago but was denied. Her neighbor, who is about the same age, is receiving social security benefits now and I know that neither she nor her husband ever worked under social security. Why can't my mother get social security too?

ANSWER: She may be able to qualify for a "special benefit" payable to persons age 72 and over. This benefit may be payable if your mother is not receiving, or entitled to receive, a governmental pension or public assistance of more than \$40 per month. She should check with her social security office for complete information.

QUESTION: My husband died ten years ago. I am now age 59. When can I

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Health for All

Talk about "reading the fine print."

If you're making out a tax report or signing a lease, careful attention to those little blocks of miniature type might possibly result in saving you some hard cash. But if you're picking up a spray can to have a go at the plant fungi, give the woodwork a fresh coat, pretty up the coiffure or otherwise reap the benefits of spray can convenience — then you can save something more important than money. You can protect your health, conceivably your life, by carefully reading the warning instructions on the container. The type may be tiny — but the message is vital.

Sprays for housekeeping, gardening, health or cosmetic purposes can be a boon when properly, cautiously used. Used carelessly or negligently, they can cause damage to eyes, to skin, to lungs

sign up for widow's benefits?

ANSWER: You should check with your social security office three months before you reach 60. Reduced widow's benefits are payable at age 60. You should take your marriage certificate and birth certificate with you when you go to the office.

VETERANS

Q — If a veteran has an annual income of \$1,576, how much VA monthly pension will he get under the new law?

A — A monthly pension of \$57 is payable to veterans who do not have dependents and whose annual income ranges between \$1,500 and \$1,600.

Q — I have the "Total Disability Income Provision" on my National Service Life Insurance. When applying for the total disability income benefit after the six month period, will payment be made retroactive from the first month of total disability?

A — Payment of the total disability income benefit starts with the seventh month and continues as long as the total disability exists.

Q — I am a disabled veteran of World War II. I dropped my life insurance many years ago. Can I apply for G.I. insurance?

A — No. Disabled veterans of World War II were given the opportunity of applying for insurance from May 1, 1965, through May 2, 1966.

Spice
CABINET

CHICKEN ITALIANO
2 pounds chicken parts, fresh or frozen (thawed)
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) mushroom gravy
1/4 cup chopped tomato
1/2 teaspoon oregano, crushed

Dust chicken with flour, salt and pepper. In skillet, brown chicken in butter; add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat 45 minutes. Stir now and then. Uncover last 5 minutes to thicken gravy. Four to 6 servings.

or other breathing organs. That's why the law requires detailed safety warnings on every can.

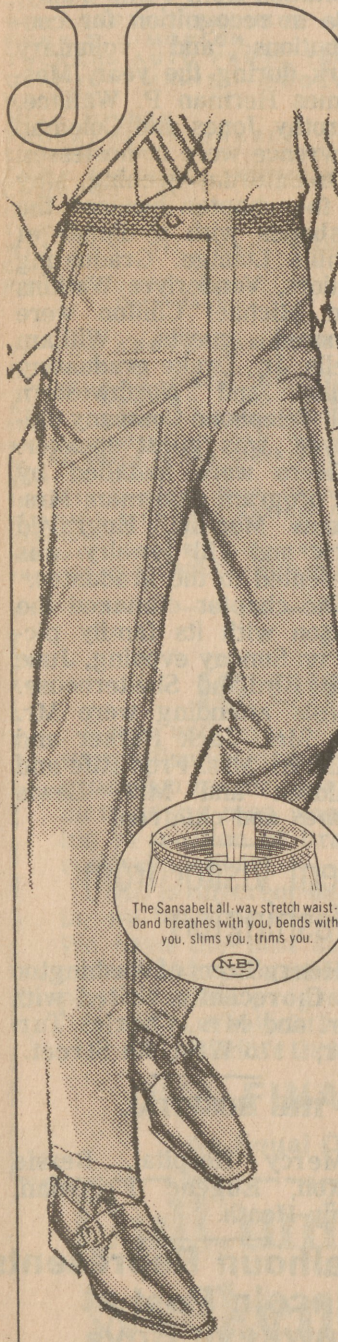
If you're spraying indoors, be sure the room is well ventilated. Indoors or out, hold the container away from the face to avoid contact of the spray with your eyes, nose or mouth. Avoid breathing spray mist or vapor. Keep children away from the spraying area. Don't smoke or light matches during the process. Keep the container and contents away from heat. Never puncture a spray can. Never throw one into an incinerator.

Those are just some of the precautions. They may add up to a lot of do's and don'ts, but they can save you a lot of regrets. That's why it's important to "read the fine print."

In short — look before you spray!



When the time comes to attach new license plates install new bolts, but first slit the ends of the bolts with a hacksaw. Then, when you have to remove them, all you have to do is crimp the slit end with a pair of pliers and the nut will work right off. This works on any bolt-and-nut combination you know must be removed later and which may be rusted when the time comes to take it off.

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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

FOR THE BYSTANDER

This was a very Interrupted year Of all the pain a man - has to bear

Some say good as I always hear We shall face the future without any Fear

Let us Pray to the Lord with a mind so clear That our troubles shall be over near...

And may we acquire the things so necessary We wish you happiness on your anniversary.

By David Griger

The difference between constructive contemplation and daydreaming at your job is in who's doing it.

The only thing potentially more dangerous than the mishandling of a gun is to shoot off your mouth before thinking.

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YOUUNKERS

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THE
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on its
75th
ANNIVERSARY