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DES MOINES NAACP

Fights 'Birth of Nation' Since 1916 Raps AT & T Employment Practices

Seek to Enter Rate Case

On Monday, December 7, 1970, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission voted unanimously to request that the Federal Communications Commission declare the proposed interstate telephone rate increase of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company to be unlawful.

EEOC filed a petition to intervene before the FCC on Thursday, December 10, 1970.

The petition alleged that AT&T engages in "pervasive, system-wide, and blatantly unlawful discrimination in employment against women, blacks, Spanish Surnamed Americans, and other minorities."

In an extensive memorandum supporting its petition, EEOC cited numerous examples of AT&T's unlawful employment practices which violate the Federal Communications Act, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, several Executive Orders, the Civil Rights Act of 1966, the fair employment practice laws of approximately 30 states, the District of Columbia and numerous cities, certain penal provisions of Federal law, and the Fifth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Advertising participants in the Bystander Christmas edition are widely diversified. They sell their wares, create good public relations and say a Merry Christmas to all.

Post Office Will Observe These Holidays

Post offices will observe the following holiday schedule on New Year's Day, Friday, January 1, 1971.

There will be no regular window, delivery or collection service. However, special delivery service will be provided.

In many cities, post office lobbies will be open for mail deposit and purchase of stamps from self-service machines.

Delivery and collection services will be in effect on Saturday, January 2. Window service will be provided on a local need basis in each community.

Normal Sunday service will be in effect on Sunday, January 3. There will be collection, lock box and special delivery services.

KNOX RELEASED ON \$3,000 BOND

Des Moines, Ia. Walter Knox, who appealed his conviction and sentence to 6 months in jail, has been released on a \$3,000 bond pending a decision by the Iowa Supreme Court.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS WILLIAMS CONVICTION

Des Moines, Ia. The Iowa Supreme Court has upheld the conviction and life sentence of Anthony Erthel Williams for the Christmas, 1968, slaying of Pamela Powers, 10 of Urbandale, deiving 5 to 4.

Wilkins and Young Agree



Tangible evidence of the spirit of cooperation which exists between the NAACP and the National Urban League is evidenced as the executive directors of the two organizations met in NAACP offices last week. Roy Wilkins is shown pre-

senting Whitney Young with the latter's NAACP Life Membership plaque. Mr. Young's purchase of his life membership took place during the height of a national NAACP membership campaign.

(Layne photo.)

UNDER WHICH FLAG DO THEY SERVE? STARS AND STRIPES OR STARS AND BARS?



THOMAS A. JOHNSON
N.Y. TIMES

NAACP to Mop-Up Legal Cases

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel R. Jones announced in a press conference here that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will launch a nationwide legal attack on the myriad remaining civil rights problems facing the Negro.

The program will begin officially with a seminar at Ohio State University's "Center for Tomorrow" December 11 and 12. Invitations to participate have been extended to all lawyers within the state.

Mr. Jones said that the NAACP had picked Ohio to launch the campaign because the state was beset by all the problems against which the NAACP will fight. These include the maladministration of justice, discrimination in employment, segregated education, and unfair housing practices.

The state also has as residents a large number of people who have been involved in past efforts to improve the civil rights picture, he said. The combination of these two factors make Ohio an ideal place to begin.

The head of the NAACP's

legal staff said that, in the months ahead, similar programs will be launched in ten other states ranging from Maine to Texas.

Despite the great body of civil rights law that has been built up, many problems remain, and both black and white lawyers sympathetic to civil rights will be enlisted in the "mopping-up process."

The unremitting purpose of the program will be to use existing laws and executive and administrative orders to "eradicate the last vestiges of discrimination," Mr. Jones said.

"Administration of justice is a very serious problem in Ohio courts," he said. "Serious questions have been raised, they include: Are the courts really free, or do judges fear and react to criticism of police and racist segments of the society?"

NAACP State Board

The Iowa State Conference of Branches, NAACP will meet in Waterloo Saturday, December 10, 1970 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Lowe 131 Webster Street.

The NAACP program for 1971 will be planned.

Iowa AA Cautions Drivers This Winter

"Continued bad weather in Iowa brings with it a rash of traffic accidents and the great number of traffic deaths," warns Dan McCarthy, manager of safety of the AAA Motor Club of Iowa.

"Thus, during winter's snows and the inevitable spring rains," he said, "alertness is essential for both motorists and pedestrians. Bad weather reduces visibility and lessens both the driver's and the pedestrian's control of their movements. Such hazardous conditions require motorists and pedestrians to move slowly and cautiously."

AAA also ask parents to protect their children by dressing them properly in bright, well-fitting clothing; getting them off to school early enough to allow extra time to be especially careful, and avoiding the use of umbrellas, which can obstruct vision and be a very dangerous weapon.

McCarthy asks parents not to add to the usual congested and hazardous conditions around the schools by driving their children to school. Snow or rain makes this parental practice doubly hazardous for both children and drivers.

NEWS In A Nutshell

LAUREL, Miss. — Employees and former employees of the giant Masonite plant here have begun a campaign to get the U.S. Department of Justice to investigate "numerous violations of our civil rights and humanity."

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A charge of "conspiracy to commit air piracy" against Ronald Reed, 20, has been dismissed in St. Paul, Minn., but he has been bound over to U.S. District Court on a charge of possession of an unregistered sawed-off shotgun. Reed was arrested Nov. 13 in his Minneapolis apartment. Police said notes found on him indicated a plot involving the kidnapping of Minnesota Gov. Harold LeVander and St. Paul Councilwoman Rosalie Butler and the hijacking of an airliner. Reed's fighting extradition to Omaha to face charges of attempted murder stemming from a shoot-out with a bank guard there in October.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal. — District Attorney Bruce Bales doubt that Black Revolutionary Angela Davis will be extradited from New York until early 1971.

Bales said Friday that appeals from the order of extradition issued by Supreme Court Judge Thomas Dickens this week will keep Miss Davis in New York for several weeks.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The completed Kansas City Agreement on Minority Employment, with signed commitments from 19 craft unions, was sent to Washington, D.C., by registered mail Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9, with the hope and expectation that the documents enclosed will be sufficient to lift the "freeze" which was imposed upon building projects in the Kansas City area by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on November 17.

Military Wives To Meet Dec. 17

The Military Wives Club sponsored by the Central Iowa Chapter, American Red Cross, 506 4th Street, Des Moines, Iowa will meet at Chapter headquarters on December 17, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

They will have a Christmas Pot Luck dinner and play bingo afterwards. All military wives are welcome.

Quoting 1916 Bystander Articles; Region and State Join in Opposition

The movie, "Birth of a Nation", is being shown at the Paramount Theatre this week. It was first shown in Des Moines in 1916.

A petition by the legal redress committee of the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP, of which the late S. Joe Brown and Casper Schenk were members, protested the showing of the movie to the Des Moines City Council. It caused the showing to be stopped. The manager of the theatre brought an action against the City of Des Moines and the city legal department, headed by the late Webb Byers, defended the suit and was joined by the NAACP legal redress committee.

The association has apposed the showing of the play because it continues to open old Civil War sores which tend to create and foster bad relations between the races. And this in spite of the fact that the performance is a spectacular showing.

Better race relations in these troubled times are far more important than fine acting.

The Iowa State Conference headed by Thomas M. Kelly, and Region IV by Robert A. Wright have joined in the protest.

From the May 12, 1916 Iowa

BIRTH OF A NATION
As we go to press today

the city has arrested the photo play manager, who has put on "The Birth of a Nation" and they are in our municipal court on trial for the violation of our city ordinance. It is a hard fought battle. The city has won at every stage thus far. There are ten great lawyers in the fight. Against the play there is ex-Attorney General Webb Byers, corporation counsel; Guy Miller, city solicitor, his assistant, also Hon. Geo. H. Woodson, S. Joe Brown and Casper Schenk. On the photo play side are Read & Read, O.M. Brockett, Nelson and one of the regular show lawyers. They began their suit last Saturday by asking an injunction against the city restraining them from bothering the play. Judge Ayres of the district court overruled the injunction. Then the city arrested the company employees for a violation of the city ordinance and that is the case that they are now trying. The city called as witnesses about thirty people, Rev. Dr. J. E. Kirby, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church; Dr. J. K. Porter, pastor of the Presbyterian church on East Side; Dr. B. F. Fellman, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, East Des Moines, Casper Schenk and Mr.

Birth of Nation
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Democratic Gains May Be Black Losses

ATLANTA, GA. — "The 1970 elections may spell a long-term loss for black voters nationally, despite impressive gains, primarily in the South."

That is the conclusion reached by Political Associates, an Atlanta, Ga. based research group headed by Georgia State Representative Julian Bond.

Bond noted that the November 3rd elections, generally considered a victory for the Democratic Party, and the results of the 1970 Census "indicate population shifts and political trends and changes that may not favor black voters."

"While black voters have been almost slavishly devoted to the Democratic Party since the Roosevelt era, and while the Democrats will in most instances control state legislative and Congressional redistricting due in 1971, the nine states where losses will occur far outweigh the five states where gains will result in terms of black ability to influence the mood of politics and elections" Bond said.

California's five-seat gain is clearly expected to reward black expectations, with the clear possibility of additional state legislative

seats for black representatives and perhaps one more black Congressional seat.

Texas, Colorado, and Arizona also gain one House seat each, with Houston, Texas probably being the seat of a new black House seat, and Florida will gain three, but Bond cautioned that "growth in these states — unlike California's increase in both black and white population, represents a migration of 'Middle Americans' away from the crowded cities and so-called 'black problem' of the East Coast. These new citizens of Florida, Colorado, and Texas, like the new white citizens of California are running away from the kinds of problems that affect black people most."

"They are not likely to be sympathetic, nor are the new representatives they elect, Democratic or Republican, likely to hold any real sympathy for black aspirations" Bond warned.

"The Democratic Party may have won in 1970" Bond concluded, "but black voters, in spite of our allegiance to the Democrats still face the prospect of political impotence in the decade of the 1970s."

Immunization Drive To Fight German Measles

The nationwide immunization campaign to stop rubella (German measles) has reached its mid-point with 20 million children vaccinated against the childhood disease, according to Sumner G. Whittier, executive director of the National Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Citing rubella as a major cause of crippling in children, Whittier revealed that the Easter Seal Society has stepped up its campaign in communities across the nation to help immunize a target group of 50 million children from 1 to 12 years old.

Campaign Is Growing

"The campaign to stop rubella," Whittier said, "is gaining momentum throughout the country as the coordinated action of many organizations and individuals spreads the message about rubella

and builds public concern for immunization. In the forefront of the fight are Easter Seal Societies whose activities include public education programs, manpower for rubella clinics, and raising funds to buy vaccine."

The seriousness of rubella became tragically known to thousands of U.S. families affected during the 1964 epidemic which resulted in some 30,000 miscarriages and stillbirths and accounted for crippling birth defects in more than 22,000 surviving infants.

It is estimated that the rehabilitation and education of the crippled victims of that epidemic has to date cost more than \$2 billion. Health officials are hopeful that the present immunization campaign will prevent another national epidemic of the disease that could strike within a few years since rubella follows a six to nine year cycle.

Campaign Surpasses 1st Year

Describing the current rubella campaign as having "surpassed all previous immunization programs for vaccinations during the first year," Whittier stated that a recent survey indicates 15 states have vaccinated more than half their target population. Hawaii, Minnesota and Iowa lead with more than 80 per cent of their immunization goals achieved.

Supporting the campaign, in addition to the 15 key voluntary agencies comprising the rubella task force, are some 100 large corporations employing eight million people. "It is partly through business and industrial channels," Whittier explained, "that the immunization drive is gaining such momentum at both national and local levels."

No Shortage of Vaccine

The vaccine, is now being produced in sufficient quantities to meet the requirements of the massive immunization effort.

The "Stop Rubella" assault is focused on children because the primary dangers of the disease result from its attack on the fetus of pregnant women. To protect unborn babies, children are being immunized to break the chain of transmission leading from the young to child-bearing women.

Through the partnership of government and voluntary organizations, the rubella campaign is at work in areas comprising 96 percent of the population. Parents of children, aged 1 through 12, should contact their local health department for information about the rubella control program.

State Theme On Phone Directory

The new state emblem and theme, "Iowa - a place to grow," is featured on the cover of the new telephone directory now being delivered in Des Moines and 20 nearby communities.

The emblem and theme are illustrated by mosaic patterns representing agriculture, education, industry and recreation.

The Des Moines directory is the eighth in the state to receive the new cover design. The "state emblem" cover will eventually appear on a total of 1,278,500 directories and will be distributed in 320 Iowa communities over a 12 month period. More than 247,800 phone books will be delivered in the Des Moines area by December 14.

A new emergency number for the "Poison Information Center" is shown on the inside front cover.

N.Y. Appeals Court Rules That City Discriminates

New York, N.Y. — In a decision handed down last Monday, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit upheld a lower Federal court's ruling which ordered city officials in Lackawanna, N.Y. to take affirmative action to permit the construction of a black-sponsored, low-income housing development in an area of the city almost exclusively white.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF), which represented Kennedy Park Homes Association — the black, non-profit housing corporation — in the U.S. District Court at Buffalo and again in the Court of Appeals, feels that the decision is a major breakthrough for all black-sponsored housing projects. In its opinion, the court said that any law, ordinance or action (by a government body) — whether or not racially motivated — which has the effect of discriminating against a minority is unconstitutional.

Keep a calendar handy showing the birthday of everyone you like and send cards.

NAACP Criticizes Iowa School Board

"The school district seeks to treat all students fairly and justly," Dr. Gordon Flynn, president of the Davenport Board of Education, told Thomas Kelly, president of the Iowa and local chapter of the NAACP.

In a letter made public by Kelly Wednesday, the black leader said:

"If the board does not desire to compel Dr. Kaiser (Superintendent) or Eskel Norbeck (Central High School principal) and others involved to develop a definite policy as to discipline in the schools and interference of outsiders, and make these policies publicly known, it will be necessary for the Davenport branch of the NAACP to circulate petitions calling for the resignations of these men."

"It should be clearly understood that all children have to be treated exactly alike regardless of their parental origin, financial status, political position or business status," said Kelly.

Kelly said that he did not feel that this was the present policy.

Flynn responded to the charge made in the letter

by saying, "Contrary to what Mr. Kelly states in his letter, it is the policy of the Davenport Community School District that all students, regardless of race, color, religion or social status be treated fairly and justly."

Flynn went on to say, "Breeches of policy sometimes occur, we can hardly deny. The board wishes to be informed specifically when this occurs. I should say that it is also evident that periodic reviews of policy are necessary to smooth the operation of any organization."

Grambling Leads Total Offense-70

GRAMBLING, LA. — Final statistics released by the NCAA Sports Service in New York revealed that Grambling led all college-division teams nationally in total offense for the 1970 season, averaging 457.7 yards per game.

A talented squad with speed and unbridled force, the Tigers of Glum Eddie Robinson were the only NCAA member listed who

passed the 5,000 yard barrier with a combined rushing and passing offense.

Grambling also emerged as the team with the highest point total.

The Tigers scored 384 points to edge Hayward

State (Calif.), a close second with 382 points.

Both teams played 11 games.

Grambling exhibited its best rock-sock tradition in rushing offense by racking up 3,329 yards on 538 plays.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Architect's Program Given a Large Boost

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The program of professional responsibility to society launched by the nation's architects in 1968 was given strong impetus with the American Institute of Architects' (AIA) announcement of a Human Resources Council to raise funds for implementing its socially directed concerns.

Appointed co-chairmen of the council were San Francisco architect Nathaniel Owings, FAIA, and Robert J. Nash of Washington, D.C., the first black architect to be elected a national vice president of the AIA.

Comm. Dev. Offers Help

For the last two years, the AIA has been supporting, and seeking outside funding to assist, a network of Community Development Centers offering professional services to citizens in poor neighborhoods. The institute has also been trying to increase the numbers and the professional skills of minority citizens through a dual approach: helping black colleges of architecture improve their curricula and funding disadvantaged candidates for scholarships for architectural education.

The funds raised by the Human Resources Council are to be applied specifically to institute projects focused on the problems of the poor, the minorities, and their environment. The council's initial objective of \$1 million is expected to be pledged by firms and individual architects.

"The Human Resources Council's job is to raise the money and stimulate the personal involvement which will be necessary if the architectural profession is to make an important contribution to solving the social and environmental problems of our

time," Owings said.

Goal: To Achieve \$15 Million

Its financial goal will be to achieve the \$15-million commitment made by the membership at the AIA's 1969 convention in Chicago. The commitment developed from a charge by Whitney M. Young, Jr. at the 1968 convention. The Urban League's executive director told the architects assembled in Portland, "You are not a profession that has distinguished itself in the cause of civil rights."

Rising to that challenge, the Institute had named a task force at once to work out programs both for raising and spending the money. Since then, it has obtained a grant of \$500,000 from the Ford Foundation, to be matched by AIA, for the disadvantaged scholarship program. Currently, 22 youths are attending college on these subsidies, more than the first year's quota of three-year program.

The task force also was instrumental last year in obtaining accreditation for three of the six unaccredited black architectural schools (Hampton, Tuskegee, and Southern). A VISTA volunteer program is under way with more than 70 young architects working on projects, and, in cooperation with the Urban League, an on-the-job training program is proceeding.

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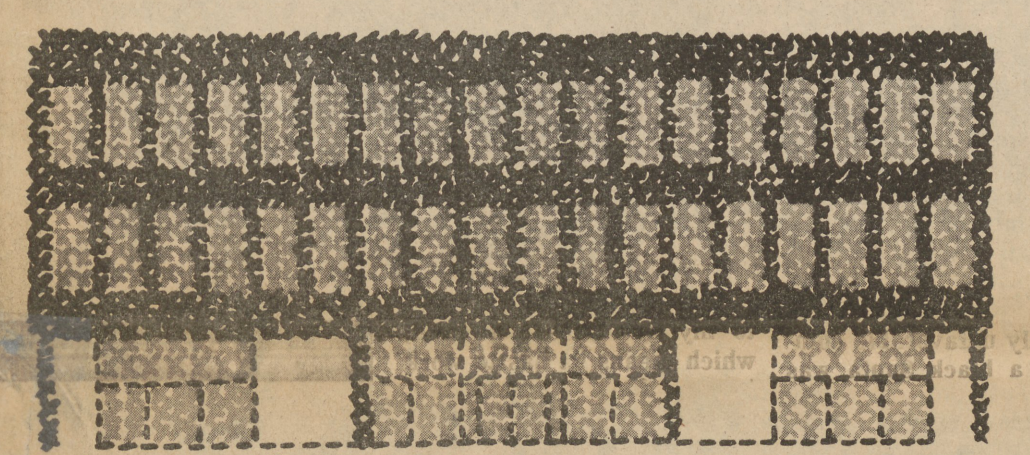
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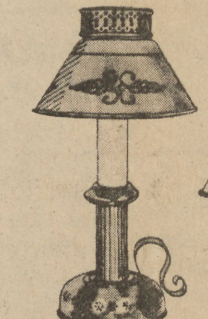


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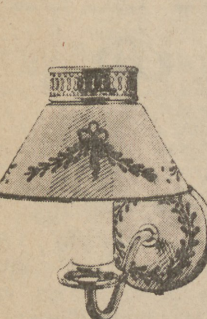
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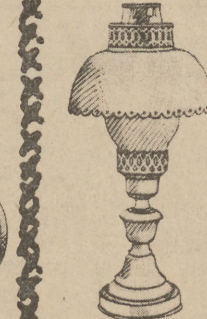


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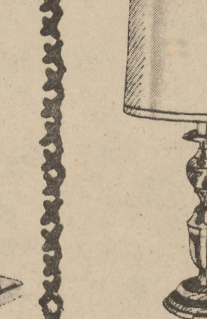


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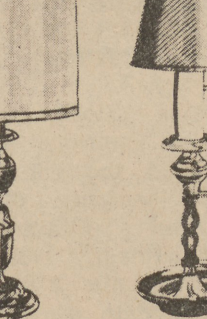


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Black Santa Reigns at Younkers



BY CAROLINE
POKRZYWINSKI

"It's wonderful," when I see a Santa of the same race I feel good.

"I think it's great."

"More kids are going to see the black Santa than the white one."

These were some of the enthusiastic remarks from people who came to see Des Moines' jolly black Santa.

Sy Forrester, in Younkers downtown department store window last weekend.

The black Santa appears in Younker's window as a result of work by the sophomore speech class of Des Moines Technical High School.

"The students came in and asked me to help them," said Forrester, then they threw this at me, he said referring to their request that he play Santa at Younkers.

"It was an ordeal for them to get me down here" he joked.

Forrester says that so far the reaction to him has been favorable. He made a big hit inside the department store as well as in the window. Salesladies smile fondly at him and people going up the escalator do a double take when he walks through Younkers.

One sales girl walked up to Sy and told him she wanted a new bowling ball for Christmas.

The black Santa wears the traditional red suit and white beard. "The students wanted me to wear a black natural said Forrester.

He didn't agree because he figures that Santa is probably 200 years old, and even if he was black his hair would be white by now.

The Tech High students were against Sy wearing white gloves, "because they didn't want me to hide my black hands," he said.

Forrester wishes that people would "take the black and white issue out of Christmas."

"The day I'm waiting for," he says, "is when they have a black Santa in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade."

The Tech students jokingly told black Santa to make sure that he told

everyone that he was from the South Pole, and to say Merry Christmas you'll.

The only unfavorable comment to a black Santa was one lady who said "This will never work."

Forrester would have like to appear as Santa without any advance publicity to get a true reaction from the people.

Sy enjoys his role as Santa, he joked about the little boy who poked Santa's naturally round tummy and asked if the air would come out.

"The most embarrassing thing is that I had to let my Santa suit out," said Sy.

Forrester would like to play Santa next year but his wife is putting him on a Jiet Jan. 2, "they might not want me after that," he said.

Forrester has been swamped with offers to play Santa at parties.

"It's tough to find time," he said. "Besides his job as home-school advisor at Tech, Forrester is recrea-

tion director at Callanan Jr. High School.

"I still have to play Santa to my own kids," he said, which means he has to work to pay for Christmas presents.

The Forresters have three children. Linda 13, Steve 14, and Curt 15.

Frederick Glynn, senior vice-president of Younker's said that having a black Santa in Younkers window, "is a fine idea."

"This is a good project," said Glynn, "Santa is big and jolly and he's a man, I don't see anything else."

Forrester is the part time Santa. Younkers had already hired a white Santa. When the Tech students came to Glynn with their idea.

Sy must follow the rules of proper conduct for a Santa. There are new "no nos" for Santa. One of the rules is that two Santas can never be seen in the store window at the same time.

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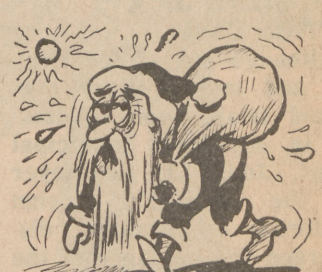
Christmas Plans for GIs Around the World

fact that Santa is Santa, white, or black, male or female.

Right on, Santa Sy!



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WASHINGTON, D.C., — It has taken more than six months and the help of volunteers around-the-world to fill the U.S. serviceman's Christmas stocking this year.

But come December 25, Santa should not have missed a single GI in Vietnam or any of those who might be patients in U.S. military hospitals anywhere in the world.

The Yuletide project was organized by the American Red Cross and the military services with the help of business firms, women's clubs, fraternal, religious, civic and patriotic groups, and the wives of U.S. embassy and military personnel and businessmen around the globe.

For the fifth consecutive year, some 1,500 American Red Cross chapters have joined with community groups in what is called "Vietnam Operation Shop Early." Some 350,000 colorful packets have been made and filled with such presents as ballpoint pens, small flashlights, candy, nuts and recording tapes.

The gift bags, which arrived in Vietnam in October, will be distributed throughout the war zone by Red Cross staff, unit commanders and chaplains.

"The purpose of Shop Early," said Harry L. McCulloch, ARC director of operations for Southeast Asia, "is to make sure each individual American serviceman and woman in Vietnam receives a personal Christmas gift from home."

Meanwhile, Christmas decorations and trees already are in evidence at bases and military hospitals. Some of the adornments were made by the men themselves, while others were sent by Red Cross chapters in this country which have adopted hospitals and Red Cross recreation centers in Vietnam and throughout the Far East under a program called "Operation Helpmate."

Patients at military hospitals throughout the world received in early November Christmas cards that were donated through the Red Cross by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

In Europe, scores of women's groups have volunteered their services to the Red Cross in collecting gifts and planning Christmas parties for the hospitalized. Cakes and cookies are being baked by Red Cross Youth groups, Girl Scouts, Brownies and other organizations.

Red Cross volunteers also will be busy Stateside during the holiday season. A Christmas project that began back in 1942 will again be undertaken by a group of Louisville, Ky., telephone operators calling themselves the "Southern Belles." Red Cross workers at nearby Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox, distributed forms to the patients for the operators, who place long distance calls for patients, paying for them with their own funds.

Christmas plans at other military bases and hospitals around the nation call for decorations, visits by Santa Claus, parties,

dances, presents, shows and games.

The Yuletide festivities won't make up for not being home for Christmas, but they should at least brighten the days for the lonely GIs everywhere.

NAACP

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, was marked by protests to the government about the unfair treatment of black men registered for the draft.

A delegation of black and white citizens from several national organizations visited the Department of Justice, the White House, and national headquarters of the Selective Service System.

Others called upon senators and representatives and asked them to investigate injustices against black draft resisters, especially in the South.

Three white draft resisters who had won their cases in the U.S. Supreme Court urged the court to consider the case of Walter Collins, a black draft resister who is in jail in New Orleans. Attorneys for Collins asked

the court to reconsider its recent refusal to hear his case.



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A free booklet, "Tastes and Trees from Many Lands", is now available at your nearest Iowa Power and Light office. This colorful, 16-page booklet features international ideas on Christmas tree decorating—and special holiday recipes. You are also welcome, when you are in the downtown Des Moines area, to see the trees on actual display in the lobby of our main office.

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Navy Chief Heads Dental Repair Job

"Anybody who thinks going to a dentist is a painful experience just isn't up on the new dental techniques," said Navy Dental Technician William V. Fortune, head of the Navy's Dental Repair Branch here.

Chief Fortune, who was promoted to that rank in early October, heads a three-man team of dental technicians who maintain and repair the vast array of complicated dental equipment in the seven dental clinics in the Washington, D.C. area.

"Many lost hours can be accrued for those doctors providing dental service if the equipment isn't working properly," said Lieutenant Commander P. T. Ray, the Clinic's administrative officer, "and we really depend on Chief Fortune and his team to keep us in tip-top condition."

Lt. Cmdr. Ray said that Chief Fortune graduated top man in his class at dental repair school in the winter of 1969, and that the 35-year old Chief always stays on top of the technical advances in his field in maintaining his knowledge of the many types of equipment.

"We have new high speed air drills and ultrasonic cleaning equipment that must be repaired," said Chief Fortune, "so to keep up with the new knowledge, I go to the manufacturer's plant every so often to get refresher training." The Chief traveled to Albany, N.Y. and to Canton, Ohio recently for two such courses with major dental equipment manufacturers.

The Chief enlisted in the Navy in 1955 and became a dental technician after graduation from "A" school at Great Lakes, Ill. in Dec. 1955.

In June of 1969, Chief Fortune went to dental repair school at Bethesda, Md. "My mother wouldn't leave me alone in the house when I was a boy because she would come home and find that I'd torn something up while taking it apart. I guess I've always liked to tinker and work with my hands."

In his 15 years in the Navy, Chief Fortune has earned the Vietnam Service Medal, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with Device, National Defense Service Medal, and four Good Conduct Medals.

Bishops Are 'Racists' Say Black Catholics

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Eastman Kodak Company today announced the release of movie highlights of the 1970 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament. The CIAA is made up of 18 predominantly black colleges and universities from the central east coast states.

The tourney, celebrating its 25th anniversary, was played this spring at the Coliseum in Greensboro, North Carolina.

In the final, Winston-Salem State upset previously unbeaten Maryland State, ranked third nationally, to take the title. The quarter-final, semi-final and consolation games, included in the film, were close and exciting as well.

The other participating teams represented North Carolina A&T, Shaw, Delaware State, Norfolk State, Elizabeth City, and Howard. The CIAA has sent many of its alumni to the professional basketball ranks, among them: Bobby

Dandridge of the Milwaukee Bucks, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe of the Baltimore Bullets, Sam Jones, former Boston Celtics' star now coach of Federal City College, and Al Attles, San Francisco Warriors' coach.

Copies of Kodak's 1970 CIAA Tournament film are available on loan without charge for showing before groups or for television use.

Hall Released On Bond On Cedar Rapids Charge

Donald Hall of Des Moines, who was apprehended in Cedar Rapids last week and charged with possession of illegal drugs was released on \$5,000 bond Tuesday.

The bond was originally set by Judge Loren Hullinger at \$10,000, but was reduced by Judge John B. Reilly on motion of his attorney James B. Morris, Jr.

Health for All

Unborn lambs have been removed from their mothers and kept alive in plastic wombs. With the help of artificial, pint-sized lungs.

The lambs were put into plastic fish tanks filled with fluids necessary for life. Tubes were inserted into the unborn lamb's blood vessels, making a kind of umbilical cord. One tube connected to a compact artificial lung that was powered by a pump that gently transported blood.

Man-Made Lung

The man-made lung, shaped like an envelope, was seven feet long. Wrapped around a plastic spool the size of a pint bottle, it kept one fetal lamb alive for as long as 55 hours. Researchers at the National Heart Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, hope to keep lambs alive for longer times and want to show that a fetus can actually grow, not just survive, in the plastic womb.

Young Lambs

Before its use this year on 35 fetal lambs, the lung was tested on young lambs after birth. It also kept alive for a few hours two fatally ill human infants. And one adult cancer patient.

The researchers think it may be possible eventually to put premature babies into the plastic womb and to help them survive and grow in the plastic womb with the pint-sized lung. The lung, they believe, could also save thousands of infants born with hyaline membrane disease and other disorders of the lung.

Delicate

The lungs are delicate, sensitive organs. Proper lung function is a matter of life and death. For more information about the lungs and how they work, see your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association. They have the facts.

Information Service of Polk County TB and Respiratory Disease Assn.

must be reported for social security purposes regardless of the amount or the age of the worker.

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QUESTION: A few years ago my mother died. Shortly thereafter I entered the Air Force. I am now 20 and plan to enter college this fall under the GI Bill. I know social security will pay benefits to a student under 22 if his father died, but what about benefits after a mother's death.

ANSWER: Social security does pay benefits to students — up to 22-based on the earnings of deceased mothers. Also, the fact that you will receive assistance under the GI Bill will in no way affect your right to benefits on your mother's record, providing, of course, she worked long enough under the program to permit you to qualify. Your social security office will be glad to check your mother's record and assist you in applying for payments if you qualify.

QUESTION: I recently married and want to report my change of name. How do I do it? ANSWER: You can change your name on social security records by filling out a brief application. Contact your local post office for the form.

SOUND ADVICE

Earmuffs For Soldiers?

An investment of \$6 per man could be saving the hearing ability of many U.S. soldiers undergoing combat training and would likely also save the government thousands of dollars in compensation payments for the hearing losses being sustained by these soldiers, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

Sponsored by Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, the crusade is designed to make everyone aware of the hazards of noise pollution and of the steps each can take to protect his precious hearing ability.

The modest investment could furnish soldiers with protective earmuff devices similar to those worn by ground crews at commercial airports. These earmuffs effectively screen out the excessively loud noises of artillery, tanks and jet engines, while allowing the user to continue hearing normal sounds.

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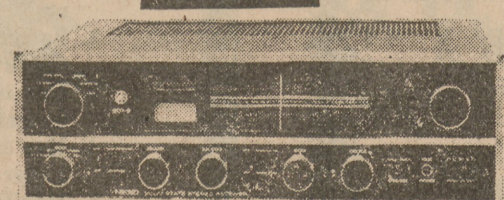
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Birth of Nation

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Ragsdale, an old soldier. They were all star witnesses for the city and against the play. There was no doubt in the minds of all of them that the play was immoral, obscene, indecent and calculated to incite race anti-path and should be suppressed. Too much praise cannot be given all of the above named witnesses, as they are leaders of the Anglo race here, and each one simply did their duty, as a high class, broad minded Christian gentleman. No colored witness has yet been put on the stand.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION CASE

Although one of the longest and most bitterly contested trials ever conducted in our local municipal court, Judge J. E. Meyer of the criminal division yesterday morning discharged the manager of the Berchel theater, finding him not guilty of violating any city ordinance in putting on the photo play "The Birth of a Nation." The trial lasted just one week and about fifteen of the leading white ministers, lawyers, business men and veterans of the civil war in this city were examined on each side; those produced by the prosecution testifying without exception that the exhibition was indecent, immoral, lewd and inflammatory and that it was calculated to create prejudice, hatred and anti-path for members of the Negro race and those produced by the defense on the other hand with the same unanimity testifying that the exhibition was none of these things.

In addition to this the defense attacked the validity of the ordinance under which the prosecution was brought as being unconstitutional and void.

The judge in his opinion upheld the validity of the ordinance, but said he was not satisfied that he could say beyond a reasonable doubt that the exhibition was indecent, lewd or immoral or that it was calculated to create a feeling of prejudice, hatred or anti-path against any particular race or class of individuals and therefore gave to the defendants the benefit of the doubt and found them not guilty, and while all of our friends in the community regret very much the decision was against us on the merits of the exhibition, yet we are satisfied that the fact that three of the leading white ministers, four of the leading white lawyers and other prominent white business men, such as the president of the Ragsdale Printing Co., the private secretary to the governor and the associate editors of the Register and Tribune and the National Prohibitor, after having witnessed the exhibition took the witness stand and upheld every contention that had been urged by Attorneys Woodson and Brown and the other officers of the Des Moines Branch proves conclusively that there must have been some just ground for the protest made by the national association for the Advancement of Colored People and

cannot be other than helpful to our cause in this community, and while we are not accustomed to rejoice at another's misfortune, it should be a source of some satisfaction for our friends to know that instead of increasing the receipts of the owners of the exhibition, as had been predicted, they themselves admit that they have not had but two or three full houses in almost two weeks of two performances each day and that the expense of defending against this litigation has cost them more than they have made on the engagement in this city.

Too much cannot be said in commendation of the manly stand and able assistance rendered us by Corporation Counsel Hon. H. W. Byers and his capable assistant, Guy Miller, city solicitor, our attorneys Woodson and Brown, and Hon. Casper Schenk, the latter three of whom gave their valuable services without money, though without price.

Region Four Head Taps Film Racist

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has over the years since 1915 opposed the screen presentation of "The Birth of a Nation" because of its glorification of the Ku Klux Klan, stated Robert A. Wright, regional director of the NAACP.

The regional office of the NAACP requested the management of the Paramount Theater of Des Moines to reconsider the scheduled opening of D. W. Griffiths film originally titled "The Clansman."

"The motion picture referred to as 'a Saga of the South, the Civil War and the days of reconstruction is for all practical purposes, a glorification of the Ku Klux Klan, the organization which personifies bigotry and race hatred in America," said Wright in a recent news release from the NAACP.

Carl Hoffman, central division manager for ABC Midwest Theaters, Inc. said that in booking the film for a week's showing at the Paramount "Nothing was further from the thoughts" of the management than fostering an appeal to, racism.

Wright expressed his dismay in the selection of this picture because it is "an affront to those who have so long sought racial harmony in our society and the avoidance of extremism and violence."

CELEBRATE SILVER ANNIVERSARY



Rev. Crawford



Mrs. Crawford

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford will celebrate their 25th Anniversary at their home Sunday, December 20, 1970, from 2 to 6:00 p.m. They were married in Des Moines.

Rev. Crawford was pastor of Second Baptist Church in Oskaloosa for seven years resigning to become pastor of St. John Baptist Church in Des Moines. He was pastor there for several years leaving that post to become pastor of Morningstar Baptist Church.

Following a series of heart attacks, Rev. Crawford was forced to relinquish full pastoral duties but now serves as assistant pastor of Union Baptist Church of which Rev. Henry I. Thomas is pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. Crawford reside at 1420 Eleventh Street.

Don't Drink The Water

When rediscovering the outdoors this Spring, don't trust any surface water for drinking. All water sources should be considered polluted. Among the diseases which are spread by contaminated water are typhoid and paratyphoid fevers, cholera and dysentery. Bring along your own drinking water on all your future outings.

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Army Career Man Picks Ottumwa as Home

An Army career man, who has been in almost every state and in many countries, has picked Ottumwa, Iowa as the place to rear his family.

He is Sgt. IC Everett Ball, 38, formerly of Quincy, Ill., who moved his wife and six children to Ottumwa three weeks ago.



SGT. BALL

He had visited his sister in Ottumwa several times and liked "the rural atmosphere."

"I've seen the big city life, why create problems for your family if you don't have to?" he asked.

The tall, husky Negro, whose Army life has disciplined him until he can't stand to see a chest of drawers untidy, is proud of the things he has done and seen as an Army man.

"I think my Army life had made a better human being out of me. If I were starting again I'd go into the Army, but I'd like to have a few years of college first," he said.

He hasn't found racial prejudice in Ottumwa and if he had, he would be tolerant. He said that per-

sons owning their own businesses have a right to decide if they want him to come into that place of business.

Ball isn't tolerant of persons, such as he met one day in another city.

Ball held the door open for a young white man and his wife or girl friend, just as he says he would as a courtesy to anyone. The young man looked at him and said, "You'd better hold that door open."

"You call it prejudice," said Ball, "I call it fear, fear that the other fellow will get up where you are. So you knock him down in some way."

Ball feels strongly against draft-card burners, and those who would have peace at any price.

"Anyone here who does not see he's got something worth fighting for is crazy," he said.

Ball attributes the current marijuana and drug problems among American soldiers in Vietnam to the inability to discipline. He also said that drug usage and shoplifting among high schoolers here in the states, is due to lack of discipline in homes.

Since enlisting in 1951, Ball has served in Korea, Germany, Vietnam, France and numerous bases in the States. On his second tour of duty in Vietnam he suffered stomach, leg and arm injuries, when a 5,000 gallon tanker was blown from under him by a land mine.

In spite of his narrow escape, Ball said that "youths are safer in Vietnam than on the streets of many big cities or on our highways."

Anniversary of 2nd Navy Destroyer With Black Crew



Black sailors of the USS Mason (DE-529) braved a snowstorm in Boston Harbor in 1944 when their ship was commissioned. The Mason participated in various patrols at the close of World War II with her Negro crews. (U.S. Navy Photo courtesy U.S. Archives)

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Twenty-seven years ago last month the USS Mason (DE-529) was launched at the Boston Navy Yard. The ship was part of a bold experiment: a second ship with a black enlisted crew for the U.S. Navy.

But it was an experiment that "worked out beautifully," according to the ship's commanding officers, and it helped set the stage for today's Navy where men of every race work alongside one another.

Commanded by Lieutenant Commander William M. Blackford, the destroyer escort Mason hit the waves in the late winter of 1944, during a snowstorm in Boston Harbor. The first ship, the PC-1264 had been launched a month earlier.

The Mason was 289 feet in length, had a beam of 35 feet, and displaced 1,140 tons. She was armed with three 3-inch main batteries, four 1.1-inch secondary guns, and nine 20mm cannon.

Lt. Cmdr. Blackford was at the Submarine Chaser Training Center in Miami when he was asked to assume command of the ship. "We had a top-notch crew of over 15; black navy men," he said.

The USS Mason spent her tours during the War in the Atlantic. "We had

out excitement at times," recalled Lt. Cmdr. Blackford. "Once the ship was the target of high-level bombing; on another occasion, we thought we had destroyed an enemy submarine, but we were mistaken."

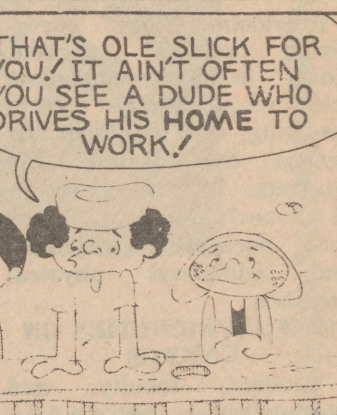
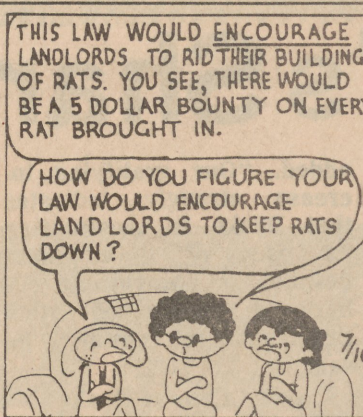
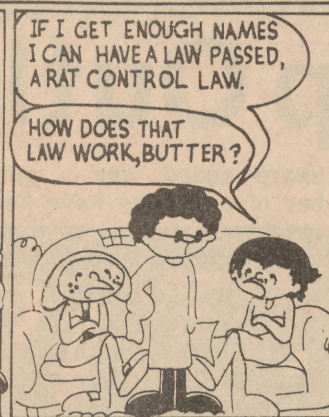
The Mason was named for a naval officer who was lost during the Battle for the Coral Sea in May 1942. Ensign Newton Henry Mason was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his WWII heroism.

Following her commissioning, the Mason had her shakedown cruise off Bermuda. She departed on her first convoy patrol for Europe.

Mason's second convoy, to England this time, also was uneventful. She again returned to Boston in October 1944.

On her third convoy, the Mason sailed to Oran, Algeria, through the Mediterranean Sea. She arrived at Oran and departed for the U.S. East Coast on Jan. 5, 1945. Four days out of Oran, the Mason made night radar contact with a surface target. She rang up full speed with all battle stations manned, rammed the target, and dropped her depth charges.

Unable to regain contact with her mysterious target, the Mason returned



to her original contact point and found a wooden hulk about 100 feet long. Lt. Cmdr. Blackford then took his ship to Bermuda for repairs.

The Mason was on her fifth convoy across the Atlantic when the German surrender was announced in May 1945. She returned to New York, and was assigned to the Naval Training Center in Miami as a schooling ship.

The end of the War was declared in late August and the surrender documents were signed on board the mighty battleship USS Missouri on September 2, 1945.

The Mason was decommissioned and struck from the register of naval vessels. She was sold for scrap in 1947.

Eczema

The new chemicals which simplify home makers' cleaning chores may also irritate the hands that do the cleaning. Detergents, polishes, floor waxes, and disinfectants can cause eczema, a common skin condition. Intense itching on the back or sides of the fingers is one of the first symptoms along with tiny scattered water blisters. Damaged skin becomes dry, scaly, inflamed and painful, eventually covered by a crust. To relieve itching, hands should be soaked in cool water

and allowed to dry by letting the water evaporate. To promote healing protect your hands with "cotton-lined" plastic or rubber gloves when working with soap or detergents and resist the temptation to apply cream, lotions or salves.

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NAACP Protests Miss Arrest of Field Director

NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins sent a telegram to Attorney General John N. Mitchell, December 11, protesting "police harassment and unwarranted arrest" of Harvey Britton, an NAACP field director.

Mr. Britton was arrested in Picaune, Miss., December 9, allegedly for drunken driving. He was in Picaune to investigate charges of police brutality and intimidation.

Text of the wire, which was also sent to A. S. Summers, Attorney General of Mississippi, follows:

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People greatly disturbed over police harassment and unwarranted arrest of Field Director Harvey Britton, 2 p.m., Wednesday, December 9,

in Picaune, Mississippi. Mr. Britton was in Picaune to investigate charges of police brutality only to be himself subjected to police harassment on trumped-up charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol. We are informed that police department of this town is subjecting Negro citizens to intimidation and abuse. The arrest of an NAACP officer while in the course of duty, ascertaining facts upon the request of local citizens, is violation of his civil rights. We are requesting full-scale investigation of treatment of Negroes in town of Picaune by Chief Kenneth Bounds and police force and assistance in obtaining rescission of charges against our staff officer.

On-The-Job Training Program Gets Grant

Director of Program Operations, Adolph Holmes announced recently that the National Urban League's On-The-Job Training Program has signed a new \$7 million contract from the Manpower Administration of the Dept. of Labor to place an additional 5,422 disadvantaged persons in training slots in the next 12 months.

Monies are committed to 29 League Affiliates already operating OJT programs.

"Even in these recessionary times when non-League programs are being rejected by employers due to layoffs, we expect to exceed our quota comfortably," said Adolph Holmes, in an interview recently.

Mr. Holmes cited the experience and dedication of League OJT staff, their proximity to trainee recruits and the community, the League's strong follow-up service, and the Program's excellent past performance record as reasons for his confidence.

As of the end of September, OJT's original two-year contract quota of 7,000 placements had been exceeded by nearly 100 percent, 31 participating affiliates having placed

over 13,000 people in training slots distributed over numerous occupations.

Nearly 10,000 men and women had completed their training and were employed full-time in approximately 4,500 businesses across the country, most of them firms with 100 or fewer employees.

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Drake's Sharp Outlines New Programs

Stressing that the "promise of the future is encouraging," Drake President Paul F. Sharp outlined an accelerating pace of development for the University at the mid-year meeting of its Board of Trustees here Wednesday.

President Sharp, recognizing today's "perilous times" in higher education, told of Drake's record-breaking 8.3 per cent increase in full-time day students, its strong general financial picture, plans for doctoral programs, and additional physical facilities.

FEW DIFFICULTIES ON CAMPUS

"Student, faculty, and administrative attitudes appear relatively affirmative and optimistic, and few of the difficulties predicted for our universities last May have appeared on the campus this fall," Dr. Sharp said.

Enrollments of full-time day students this fall went up 8.3 per cent at Drake "despite the general picture of declining enrollments in private institutions this year," Dr. Sharp

added. "Our gratifying increase strongly indicates that Drake is accelerating its pace of development despite the unfavorable climate in higher education throughout the nation," he said.

Over 5,000 at Drake Total day enrollment for the 1970 fall semester of 5,505, including both full-time and part-time students, is the highest in Drake history. The overall total this fall, with evening and Saturday students, is 7,586.

Regarding the University's financing, Dr. Sharp pointed out that, "Our general financial picture is a strong one, again in marked contrast to the general distress and gloom surrounding the financing of private colleges and universities," he said. A 1970-71 budget, amended to reflect significant changes in income and expenditures since its adoption in spring, showed expenditures at \$15,416,965, an increase of \$1,899,881 over the preceding year.

Financial planning for 1971-72 has been the subject of considerable study since early summer, Dr.

Sharp added, and a number of estimates have been prepared and reviewed with faculty and students.

Drake Plans Doctoral Program

Dr. Sharp said that planning for the introduction of doctoral programs at Drake University is also proceeding. "The continuing maturation of the University is clearly underscored by the strength of the plans surrounding the doctoral programs, one of the most important steps Drake has taken in its history," he said. Following an extensive self-study formal application for accreditation of these programs is scheduled for September 1, 1971.

Since 1963, Drake has granted over 1,500 graduate degrees and total enrollment this fall in the University's School of Graduate Studies reached 1,105.

"As developed, these graduate programs have strengthened rather than diminished Drake's commitment to teaching on an undergraduate level. We expect that the proposed doctoral programs will continue these developments. There is obviously

a significant demand for graduate studies at Drake University."

Productivity Increases

Productivity of the Centennial Development Program, Drake's capital fund campaign, now exceeds \$7,000,000, according to Dr. Sharp, increasing by more than \$683,000 in the past six months.

A major gifts solicitation, the last community phase of the campaign, is scheduled to begin in January. This division will be chaired by Robb B. Kelley, President and Treasurer, Employers Mutual Companies, Des Moines; Jonathan M. Fletcher, President, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Moines, and Mrs. Florence Myers Wallace of Des Moines. All are Drake trustees. A general alumni campaign will begin in Fall, 1971.

Among the major capital improvements completed this month are the American Republic Student Health Center and the Dial Center for Computer Sciences, both projects in the first phase of the Centennial Development Program. A third

project now under construction and scheduled for completion in 1972 is the \$6.1 million College of Fine Arts Complex.

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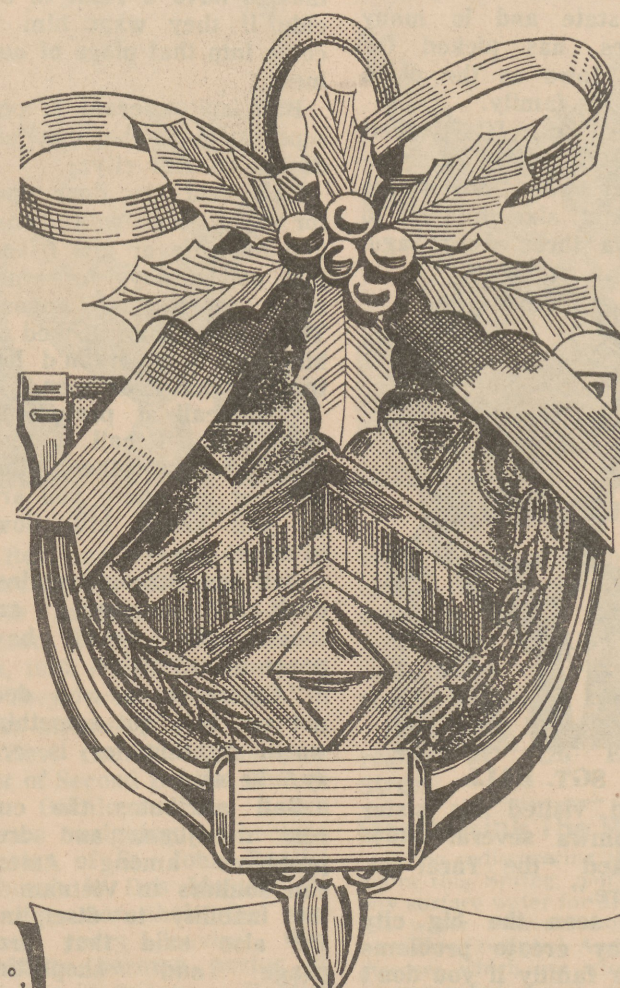


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guest speaker.

Mr. James Hudson is
the president and Rev. A.B.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

OF ADMINISTRATOR AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Probate No. 63052
In the District Court of the
State of Iowa in and for
Polk County

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
NELLIE B. HAMILTON,
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTER-
ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
NELLIE B. HAMILTON Deceased:
You are hereby notified that
on the 23rd day of November,
1970, the undersigned were ap-
pointed administrators of said
estate. Notice is hereby given
that all persons indebted to
said estate are requested to
present their claims for pay-
ment 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 date
of publication of this notice
(unless otherwise allowed or
paid) such claims shall there-
after be forever barred.

Dated this 7th day of Decem-
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ALBERT A. LEITHEAD
Administrators of said Estate
1420 44th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50310
DUNCAN, JONES,
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elo, Miss. to the funeral of
Mr. Barnes' father.
Mrs. A. B. Collins and Mrs.
Barber attended the funeral
of their brother, Mr. Albert
Rudd, in Fort Madison,
Iowa. Mr. Rudd was a senior
deacon of the second
Baptist Church in Fort
Madison for 40 years and
the oldest member of the
church.

The trustee helpers of Sec-
ond Baptist Church will
hold their annual Christ-
mas dinner and guest night
at the Southern Kitchen,
6:30 p.m. Dec. 19. Mr.
Mack Cole is manager.
Mrs. Laurie Moller is
president and Rev. W.M.
Grimes is the pastor.

Each Sunday at 7:30 a.m.,
Ron Teague and the choir
of the Church of God in
Christ present the Gospel
Singers over WQUA TV.,
Moline, Ill. There is a
different speaker each
Sunday. Last Sunday Rev.
W. M. Grimes and his mens
chorus spoke and sang.

The Trim City Branch
of the NAACP is holding
their annual membership
drive. They will have a
mass meeting and election
of officers Dec. 17, 7:30
p.m., at Wayman A.M.E.
Church. Mrs. Eugene Holdes,
president.

Rev. A. C. Austin will
baptize new members Sun-
day, at Tabernacle Baptist
Church, East Moline, Ill.
Rev. A. R. Allen, pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. T. S. Pat-
ton Jr., Flynn Griffin and
wife are back from Charle-
ston, W. Virginia.

The usher board has as
their speaker James Sim-
mons. Mr. Warren Williams
is the president. Each auxil-
iary of the church presented
Rev. T. S. Patton with a
birthday loan token.

Mrs. Eular B. Rhodes is
in her seventh year as a re-
porter for the Bystander.
She wishes Mr. Morris and
the staff of the Iowa Bystan-
der a Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year.

Mrs. Rhodes is on the
sick list.

On the sick list: Mrs.
Millie Shaw, 1421 Silver,
Mrs. Morris Rogers, St.
Joseph, Mercy Hospital.,
B. F. Griffin, St. Vincent

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IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
JOSEPH STAMEN,
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTER-
ESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
JOSEPH STAMEN Deceased:
You are hereby notified that
on the 7th day of December,
1970, the last will and testa-
ment of Joseph Stamen de-
ceased bearing date of the
20th day of June, 1966, was
admitted to probate in the
above named court and that
F. M. Winderlin 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 un-
derigned, and creditors hav-
ing claims against said estate
shall file them with the clerk
of the above named district
court, as provided by law,
duly authenticated, for allow-
ance; and unless so filed with-
in six months from the sec-
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(unless otherwise allowed or
paid) such claim shall there-
after be forever barred.
Dated this 7th day of Decem-
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fiancee Miss Melvinda
Phillips were in Burlington
over the Thanksgiving week-
end visiting Mr. Ewing's
aunt. Mrs. Cecil Rideant
and Mrs. DeEdwin White.

Miss Phillips, who is
from Forrest City, Arkan-
sas, is attending Palmer
Jr. College, Mr. Ewing is
a sophomore at St. Ambrose
College.

Thanksgiving dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. George Ray
and family were Mr. Charles
Harrison of Monmouth, Ill.,
and Mr. Gayle Geiger, Burl-
ington.

Dr. William Smith, St.
Petersburg, Fla., formerly
of Burlington, was the speak-
er at the third Inter-
Faith service held at First
Baptist Church last Sun-
day evening.

Dr. Smith also spoke at
Burlington Community
High School last Tuesday,
at 8:15 to 9:15 a.m.

The annual election meet-
ing of the local chapter of
the NAACP will be held
Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in
the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Morris
Brown is president.

The board of directors of
Sanford Center gave a get
acquainted tea to more than
25 newcomers to Sioux
City. The tea was sponsored
by the board and affiliated
clubs and fraternal or-
ganizations.

Mrs. Aretta Butler, past
president of the board, was
mistress of ceremonies. She
acquainted the newcomers
with the activities and func-
tions of Sioux City. She pre-
sented Mrs. Beulah Webb,
who introduced Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Sanford.

The president of The San-
ford Center Board, Miss
Mable Hoyt, gave a resume
of the boards activities from
1933 to 1970.

Program co-ordinator, Mrs.
George Boykins told of
various activities serving
anywhere from two to eighty
people. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Sanford extended Christmas
greetings to the newcomers.

Mr. Sanford told them
about the child day care
center, to open Jan. 20,
1971, and how it will be
maintained by a state and
national staff of twenty.

Mrs. Curry, board secy.,
and Mrs. Franzella Shores,
Hour of Pleasure Club Secy.

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Faith service held at First
Baptist Church last Sun-
day evening.
Dr. Smith also spoke at
Burlington Community
High School last Tuesday,
at 8:15 to 9:15 a.m.
The annual election meet-
ing of the local chapter of
the NAACP will be held
Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in
the Y.W.C.A. Mr. Morris
Brown is president.

SIoux CITY

Mrs. Albert Smith
217 W. 14th Street

Mrs. Grider was one of
the 80 members of the Ad-
venturers Travel Club-
Inc. journeying to Minden,
Nebraska, "The Christmas
City," Sunday.
They visited the museum
of Harold Warp's Pioneer
Village and attended a
Christmas pageant. They
also saw the 10,000 lights
that decorate the court
house square.

The board of directors of
Sanford Center gave a get
acquainted tea to more than
25 newcomers to Sioux
City. The tea was sponsored
by the board and affiliated
clubs and fraternal or-
ganizations.

Mrs. Aretta Butler, past
president of the board, was
mistress of ceremonies. She
acquainted the newcomers
with the activities and func-
tions of Sioux City. She pre-
sented Mrs. Beulah Webb,
who introduced Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Sanford.

The president of The San-
ford Center Board, Miss
Mable Hoyt, gave a resume
of the boards activities from
1933 to 1970.

Program co-ordinator, Mrs.
George Boykins told of
various activities serving
anywhere from two to eighty
people. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Sanford extended Christmas
greetings to the newcomers.

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MORE NEWS AROUND IOWA

Cedar Rapids

By Mrs. Julian Carlton
1016 12th Ave. S.E.
Phone EM 3-2756

The Jane Boyd open house and Christmas party for area residents was held Dec. 16, at 6:00 p.m.

Highlights of the open house were a dinner and a program featuring the neighborhood organizations.

The six year olds were entertained in the preschool room. Sponsors of the program were: the neighborhood advisory council and staff of the Jane Boyd Center, W. Hood is director.

A Christmas party and dinner was held for the Over 60 Club, Dec. 15, at Central Park Presbyterian Church. Over 80 were present. Gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Henrietta Tolley president.

Dr. George Fisher, past president of the National Education Association, was guest speaker Dec. 14, at Washington High School, for the Human Rights Commission. Dr. Fisher discussed the problems of discrimination and racial awareness in public schools.

The Rev. LeRoy White, pastor will preach in Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 11:00 a.m. The senior choir will sing.

The church school will present their annual Christmas program at 7:00 p.m. The beginners and primary schoolers will be first on the program. Music will be furnished by the school. Mrs. Erma Carr is program chairman. Mrs. Birdie Carlton supt.

DAVENPORT

By Cecile Cooper
226 W. 4th Street

The Helen Lemme School in Iowa City was given \$50.00 for the purchase of materials on black history. The Helen Lemme school was named after a black woman who resided in Iowa City for many years.

The Ebony Fashion Fair will return to the Quad-Cities on September 15, 1971 in Rock Island, Illinois.

There were guests at the meeting: Mrs. Venell Perkins, Mrs. Fisher (Bessie) Ewing, Mrs. Selmer (Theresa) Glover, Daniel O. Awodunmba, Administrative Offices, OWO, Western State of Nigeria, Works in Lagos, Federal Capital of Nigeria, Federal Ministry of Establishments, Lagos. Also Dipo Kolesso, Administrative Offices, ABEOKUTA in Western Nigeria, Works at IBADAN, Capital of Western Nigeria, Ministry of Establishment, and Olu Akinyemi, Administrative offices, Western State of Nigeria, Federal Ministry of Establishment, Lagos. They are at the Rock Island Arsenal taking a course in Studying Management Services.

They will be here until February 5th.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Pitman, East Moline, on January 10th.

The community relations committee of the Davenport Board of Education met on Dec. 7 and 8 to discuss the boundary lines between Central and West High. The meeting was attended by Miss Cooper, Bonnie Harris, Mrs. Foster, Mike Peters, Bill Cribbs (Executive director of Human Relations on Davenport), Mr. Derry Henry (Consultant to the Urban Education Section Iowa State Department of Public Instruction).

The motion made by Mrs. Ralph C. West, called for eliminating the district by permitting sophomores, juniors and seniors who live in the district and who are now required to attend West to choose which high school they wish to attend.

The motion also asked the board to study projected high school enrollment figures to determine how the boundary lines should be drawn.

Dr. L. J. Twyner and Mrs.

West voted in favor of the motion and Dr. Joseph McCaffrey against it. Supt. Kaiser was a non-voting member of the committee.

McCaffrey had proposed an amendment to the motion that those students who wished to attend West but lived more than two miles from school and whose families income was below \$6,000 be given a subsidy for transportation expenses.

The amendment also called for the re-evaluation of present boundary lines for assigning any student to any school in the school system.

In making the amendment McCaffrey said, "The board should recognize what was done was an experiment. The statistics show that this is not just a gerrymandered district, but a disaster district."

McCaffrey's amendment failed for the lack of a second, but McCaffrey said he would file a minority report for the board to consider at its next meeting on Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. McKee attended the Centennial Banquet of the North Star Lodge #2 in Des Moines, Iowa on Dec. 11. The Banquet was held at the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

Mr. William T. McKee is the Most Worshipful Grand Master of Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Iowa.

KEOKUK

By Mrs. B. H. Toomes
1002 Franklin Street

Mr. Tony Ward has been discharged from the Graham Hospital.

Mr. Scipio Austin died in Chicago, Ill. Dec. 5. Mr. Austin had visited in Keokuk with his wife who was the former Emma Reynolds of Keokuk.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Burial was in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Georgia Heywood is home after spending several weeks in St. Joseph Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grigsby and Mrs. Beulah Anderson of Moline, Ill., visited at the Leon Blands over the weekend.

Mr. Bland, a cousin, is confined to his bed.

While in the area they visited Mrs. A. W. Robbins in Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Ora Tindler is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital.

The annual Christmas party for the Self Culture Club was held Sunday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Ora Bates.

During the evening pictures were shown and an exchange of name gifts took place.

A meal was served by the hostess.

Announced Candidacy

Mrs. Frealy M. Garrison has announced her candidacy for the position of Editor of the Woman's Column of the Missionary Seer, of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, at the General Convention which will convene July 31-Aug. 6, 1971 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Garrison is a member of Melick Temple A.M.E. Zion Church, Perry, Ia. The Rev. O.M. Peavy, Pastor, the Rt. Rev. Joseph Dixon Cauthen Presiding Bishop. A former teacher in the public schools in Iowa, she has been employed by the state of Iowa since 1958, as a child Development Worker at a Hospital-School for the mentally retarded.

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The Supremes are greeted with roses from Newark's Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson after giving a stirring benefit performance before a capacity audience at Newark's Symphony Hall. The Supremes promised the Mayor at his inaugural ceremonies that they would return to Newark with a tribute. They did so last Saturday night before a wildly enthusiastic audience. Supporting The Supremes on the show were Motown artists Chuck Jackson and ventriloquist Willie Tyler. (Left to right) Cindy Birdsong, Jean Terrell, Mayor Gibson, and Mary Wilson.

DON'T BE LEAD ASTRAY

NEW YORK (ED) — We're all aware of the air pollution problem, some of us more than others. But no matter how close or removed from smog we are, some basic facts are necessary before an effective battle can be waged. The current move toward unleaded gasoline for cars is the kind of misleading and irrelevant course of action that makes a solution to air pollution seem impossible.

First of all, there is no evidence that lead in the atmosphere, from automobiles or any other source, poses a health hazard. Spokesmen for the U.S. Surgeon General, the American Medical Association, the U.S. Public Health Service, and the World Health Organization have all said that lead in the atmosphere is not a health hazard. A tremendous amount of time and funds are being spent on a lead-free alternative to the regular blends which costs all of us more money. Meanwhile, the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Mines in a May 1970 report concludes: "The photochemical reactivity of automobile emissions was found to be increased as much as 25% when fuel was changed from typical U.S. leaded to prototype unleaded gasoline of comparable octane quality." This means the reaction that causes the Los Angeles-type eye-irritating smog would likely increase.

Aside from the billions of dollars that motorists will have to pay for the lead removal switch and a reduction in gas mileage, there is also strong evidence that engine valve damage is caused without lead. All of this means more gasoline burned, which of course means more exhaust emissions. Importantly, systems have been demonstrated that will control auto exhausts with leaded gasoline.

Even the lead producers are developing exhaust methods and lead traps in the interest of cleaner air. They contend that the "get the lead out" drive is a stall — and it could backfire.

VETERANS

Q — I am a disabled veteran receiving additional compensation for my 17-year-old son who recently enlisted in the Navy. Must I report his enlistment to the VA, and will VA stop the additional compensation because of his enlistment?

A — The answer to both questions is "no." The additional compensation will continue until your son reaches 18, regardless of his

active duty. Will he still be eligible for educational assistance under the GI Bill?

A — Yes. If your son serves on active duty at least 181 days and receives an other than dishonorable discharge, he will be eligible for additional education assistance. A veteran may use up to 48 months when he is entitled under two or more programs, but all time used under laws administered by the VA will be deducted from this maximum entitlement.

Q — My father was a World War II veteran, and after his death I received \$40 per month death pension. I am now a 22-year-old Vietnam veteran enrolled in college under the GI Bill. Am I still eligible for the pension benefits in addition to my veteran benefits?

A — Yes, if you have never married, and meet the income limitation of \$1,800 maximum, you will be eligible for the \$40 pension benefit until you reach age 23. Your GI Bill payments, in excess of the amounts expended for training, are considered income.



CROWNING TOUCH for the season's entertaining occasions comes from Sweden: a candlelit Santa Lucia crown of cream- and fruit-covered crispbread, with steamy mugs of fresh-brewed coffee.

NEW YORK (ED) — Today's imaginative hostess is worldly-wise. She never seems to do the same thing twice — picking and choosing the world's best to grace her all-American table.

Some of the nicest ideas revolve around right-now entertaining — the holiday-into-New Year seasonal rounds, when company seems to be constant, and it's all too easy to fall into a rut.

For the times when you're tired of the same-old-fruity, the Swedes have a tasty suggestion: a Santa Lucia crown that's an at-home version of the "crown of light" Swedish girls don to greet the dawn, at the start of winter festivities. Today's crowning touch is a sweetly savory layering of candlelit cream and fruits, on wedges of lean, healthy crispbread — Sweden's most widely exported food.

Just saw the Wasa Ry-King slices into wedge shapes with a serrated-edge knife, cover with cream, fruits and candles, and serve. With it: coffee. The rich aroma of the freshly-brewed beverage complements the crunchy texture and outdoors-tangy flavor of the "cake." If your guests are minded to experiment, the Pan-American coffee experts suggest serving a bowl of whipped cream — to add yourself, and stir into the coffee with cinnamon sticks.

Other international entertaining ideas are spelled out in a picture cookbook called "Have Fun." It's available free, on request; just write to Wasa Ry-King, 1200 High Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn. 06905.

SANTA LUCIA CROWN

8 slices Ry-King crispbread
1/2 pint sweetened whipped cream
Trim whole wheat crispbread wafers into wedges, sawing gently with a serrated-edge knife. Reserve scraps for dips. When ready to serve, spread each triangle with sweetened whipped cream and top with fruit. Arrange in circle on a round platter to resemble Santa Lucia crown. Place candle into center of each piece. Serve at once. Serves 8.

Fruit toppings: Any combination of fruits may be used — fresh, canned or frozen. Colorful combinations include: peach slices sprinkled with chopped pecans; pineapple chunks sprinkled with ground mace; halved strawberries sprinkled with sugar mixed with grated orange peel; banana slices glazed with orange marmalade; apricot halves topped with raspberry jam thinned with lemon juice; dates stuffed with pecan halves; orange sections sprinkled with coconut flakes; apple chunks dusted with cinnamon; sugar-frosted grapes.



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Raoulyn Parker is another addition to Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's scores of young high school graduates.

A June 1970 graduate of Des Moines Technical High School, Raoulyn is employed in the firm's Internal Revenue Department.



RAOULYN F. PARKER

ment. She plans to take business administration courses, related to her present assignment. Miss Parker is a member of the Union Baptist Church Choir and of its usher board.

She enjoys skating and swimming and membership in a bowling league of friends.

Raoulyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker. Her sister, Mrs. Betty McAliley, is in management at the telephone company.

Leroy Carter Entertains Relatives From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carter recently entertained their brother, Isaac Lewis of Chicago, Illinois, and brother-in-law, William Radcliff, of St. Paul, Minnesota. Lewis is the brother of Mrs. Carter. Radcliff is the husband of Mrs. Elsie Radcliff, Leroy Carter's sister.

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Ford Foundation Program

NEW YORK, — The Ford Foundation announced a new program of fellowships to encourage scholarship in the field of ethnic studies.

Initial awards totaling \$288,052 will go to eighty-seven Ph.D. candidates at fifty-four graduate schools for the writing of their dissertations of subjects dealing with the experience and culture of ethnic minorities in the United States.

"In spite of the intense interest of a new generation of American students in the history and culture of America's ethnic minorities, not enough has been done to develop a body of knowledge or competent scholars in this field," said F. Champion Ward, Foundation vice president for higher education and research. "The

present fellowships are a step in this direction and complement the Foundation's support over the past two years of Afro-American studies as a new field of scholarly inquiry."

Competition for the awards is limited to Ph.D. candidates, regardless of ethnic origin, who have completed all other degree requirements except the dissertation and who plan to write on a topic dealing with the history and culture of Black Americans, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, Asian Americans, or American Indians.

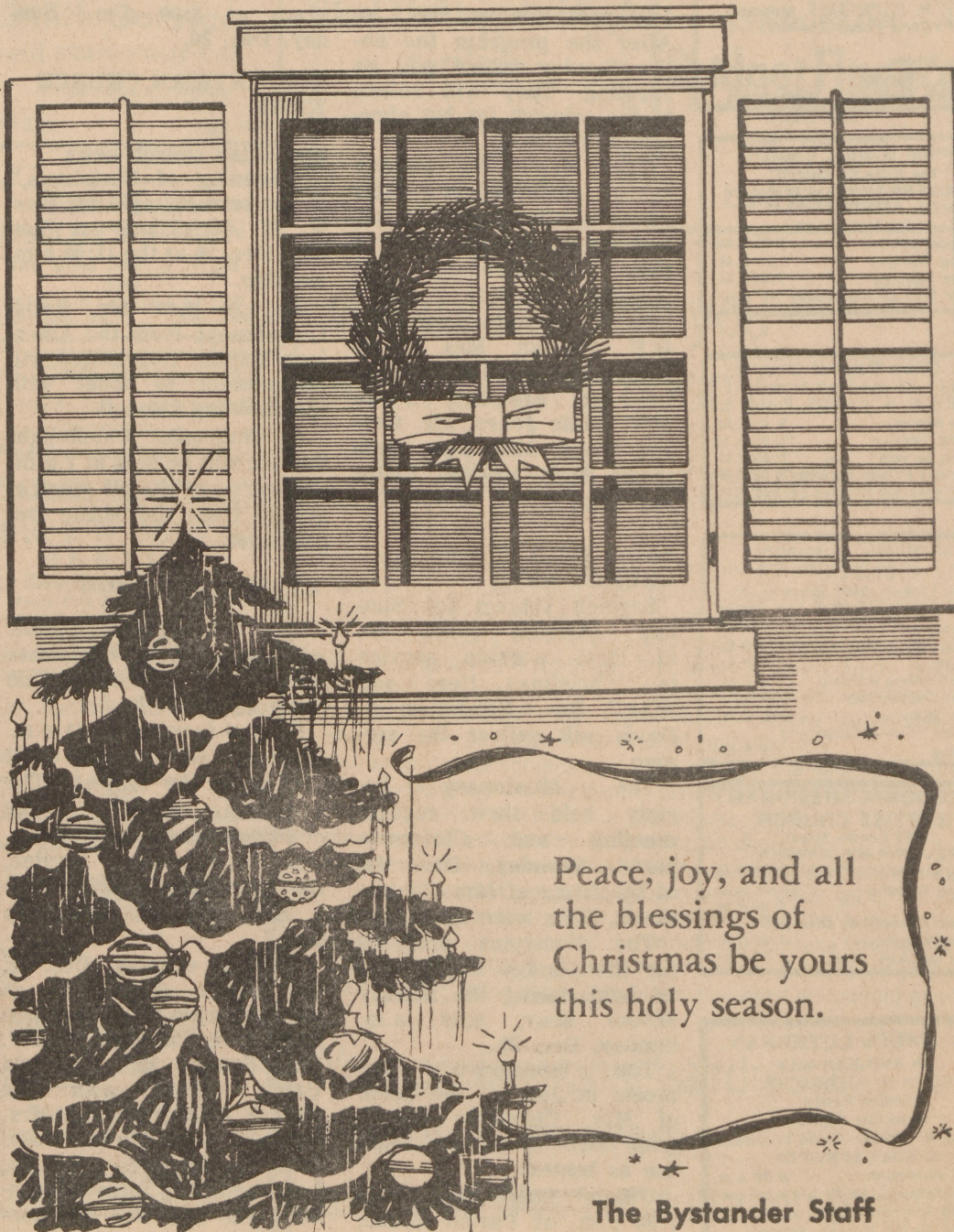
The selections were made by a multi-ethnic and multi-disciplinary committee of scholars. James Harrison Rogers, attending the University of Iowa, received a fellowship from the foundation.

A Merry Christmas

Hoping you will have an old-fashioned holiday with all its joy, contentment, peace... and sending you heartiest thanks!



Christmas



Peace, joy, and all the blessings of Christmas be yours this holy season.

The Bystander Staff

Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1150 13th St. ELDER D. J. DIXON, Minister Sabbath School 9:30 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Missionary Volunteer 3:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8:00 P.M. Dore Society 1st Sunday 1:00 P.M.	SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott Street, BL. 5-6333 REV. WILLIAM HEATH, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICES Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Evening Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Night: Prayer Service 7:00 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. Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.	YOU ARE WELCOME AT New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ WEST 14th and UNIVERSITY BISHOP E. A. TINDRELL, Pastor Order of Services Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Y.P.W.W. (Sunday) 6:30 P.M. Evening Services 8:00 P.M. Weekly Evening Services (Tuesday and Friday) 7:30 P.M.
St. Paul A.M.E. Church 12th and Crocker Streets REV. HENDERSON DAVIS Church School 9:30 A.M. Vespers Service 5:30 P.M. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 P.M. Youth Fellowship 5:30 P.M.	OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH 1555 Des Moines St. Telephone -- 262-6060 Pastor, Rev. Theodore R. Brown ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P.M. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
East University Church of God in Christ East 17th and University BISHOP J. E. ABERNATHY Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Service 8:00 P.M. Wed. Eve. Mission Circle 8:00 P.M. Weekly evening services Tuesday and Friday 8:00 P.M.	Forest Ave. Church of God in Christ 1121 Forest Avenue REV. A. B. CARTER, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sunday morning worship 11:00 A.M. Y.P.W.W. (Sunday) 7:00 P.M. Sunday evening worship 8:00 P.M. Tuesday evening Bible Band 7:00 P.M. Thursday evening services 7:30 P.M. Prayer services (daily) 9:00 A.M.
Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church REV. OSCAR PEAVY, Pastor 907 15th Street Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.	Bethel A.M.E. Church 1528 East University Ave. REV. ARTHUR L. JILKS, SR., 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.
Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church 1732 Walker Street REV. WAYLAND HEATH, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.	BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 811 Crocker Street REV. J. M. SHOPSHERE, Minister Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Community Baptist Church 1108 8th Street Rev. Guy L. Sanders, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Bible Class 6:30 P.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 P.M.	Maple Street Baptist Church E. 16th and MAPLE STREET REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 5-8910 Sunday morning worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Bible Class 6:30 A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 P.M.
"Where The Happy Hundreds Go" ECHOES OF CALVARY CATHEDRAL 19th and Crocker Services--9:00 a.m.-9:45 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday--7:30 p.m. (Inter-Faith Inter Racial) Rev. D. L. Browning -- Pastor Phone 283-2848	A UNITARIAN CHRISTMAS Special Christmas service of the liberal Unitarian religion at 11 a.m. Sunday. You are invited to attend Twentieth Century religious festival.
EMANUEL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REV. G. C. TURNER 801 S.E. 26th Street Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Prayer Service Wed., 8:00 P.M.	FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH John B. Isom, Minister Bell & Casady Phone 244-8603 Des Moines, Iowa 50315 (Phone or write for literature)
TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1400 De Wolf St. Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Bible Class 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 P.M.	MAPLE STREET CHURCH NEWS Rev. Parrish's sermon title for Sunday, Dec. 20, will be, "Christ and The Area of Anxiety." The Maple St. Sunday School will have their annual Christmas program at 6:00 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. After the program the entire Sunday school will go caroling. They will return to the church for hot chocolate and cookies. The Maple St. Sunday school staff enjoyed their annual Christmas party and dinner at the home of their superintendent, Miss Maxine McNair. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Parrish, Mrs. Dovie Robinson, Mrs. Lucy Sandelin, Mr. Alphanso Drain, Mrs. Sadie Jones, Mr. George Wells, Miss June Robinson, Mrs. Mildred Fields and Mrs. Xalina Marshall.
FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD 2551 Osawa Wednesday... 7:30 P.M. Sunday... 10:30 A.M. Evenings... 7:30 P.M. Minister, Georgiana Reid	Saint Paul A.M.E. Church News Sermon subject for Sunday morning Dec. 20, at 10:45 worship service is "Christmas Here and Afar." Rev. Henderson S. Davis will deliver the sermon. The Missionary Society held their regular meeting and Christmas party, Tuesday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. Jeanne Moris. Gifts were exchanged. The Christmas program for the Sunday School will be held during the Sunday School hour, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 20. The Monogram Club meets in Jan. at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Ayers, with Mrs. Florence Johnson as hostess. Official board will meet 7:30 p.m. at Parish House, 908 12th St.
First C.M.E. Church 28th and Maury Streets REV. H. P. PETTIES, Minister Pastor's Phone 288-4991 Sunday School... 9:45 Morning Service... 11:00 Business Meetings -- Wednesday	ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN 6th and KEO WAY LOUIS H. VALBRACHT, Senior Pastor Associate Pastors Joseph W. Freese-David I. Abram SUNDAY SERVICES Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery during Worship Services

Wings of Grace In Program At Shiloh

The deacon board of Shiloh Baptist Church is presenting the Wings of Grace in a special musical program, Sunday, Dec. 20 at 3:00 p.m.

Willie Smith, program chairman, Rev. W. S. Heath, pastor.

ST. PAULS A.M.E. TO HOST GUEST SPEAKER
Rev. Frank Cummings, general officer of secretary treasurer for church extension, St. Louis, Mo., will be the guest speaker at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Sunday, Dec. 20, 10:45 a.m.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE NEWS

apostolic faith news
Sunday school was held, Dec. 14 at 10:30 a.m., with superintendent, Michall Frazier, in charge.

Elder W. D. Andrews, brought the morning message which was "Light the good Light of Faith."

The evening message was delivered by Evangelist Florence Waltz.

The childrens choir will be on KDLN TV Dec. 23, 7 p.m. They will be featured in "Soul Christmas."

The records that have been recorded by the childrens choir will soon be available at Grants Record Shop and at the Temple.

A new gospel music program will begin on WOI radio, Ames, Jan. 3, 1971. It will feature the childrens choir.

Ella Harris, six year old daughter of Mrs. Helen Harris, and Lynn Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, were baptized recently.

Members and friends of the Apostolic Faith Temple, mourn the loss of Gertrude McKeever's sister, Mrs. Emmaline Brown, of 2503 S.E. Vale.

Rev. W. D. Andrews, pastor.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. W. B. Heath will preach on Sunday, Dec. 20. His sermon title will be "The Light in a Stable."

The Sunday School Christmas program will be on Dec. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The church Christmas party will be held Sunday, Dec. 20, after the 11:00 a.m. services, in the lower auditorium.

The senior usher board will sponsor a special program honoring Susie Shelton at 3:30 p.m., Sunday.

The Sunday school will have their Christmas program at 6:00 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 20.

CORNINTHIAN CHURCH NEWS

corinthian church news
"Meaning of Christmas," is the sermon topic for Rev. F. W. Strickland on Sunday, Dec. 20 at the 11:00 a.m. worship.

At 6:00 p.m. Mr. Ralph L. Belknap from the American Baptist Convention will be present to meet with the Building Council.

A Christmas Candlelight Service will be held at 7 p.m. Sponsors are the all musical groups from the Music Department.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION

The childrens choir will have their Christmas party after rehearsal on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. services, Rev. Peavy will preach on the subject "The Christmas Story" -- the childrens choir will sing.

After morning service, the Missionaries will have a bake sale in fellowship hall.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, the Youth choir will go caroling, after which they will have their Christmas party. Last Sunday Mrs. Patricia Cason united with the church. Visitors were Mrs. Lucian Wyant, and Mr. Chet Husted. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sharp former members who now live in Phoenix, Ariz.

Wesley Tindrell In Musical

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ is presenting Wesley Tindrell in a musical program, Saturday, Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Some of the choirs and groups participating are: Spiritual Wings of Faith, Morningstar Baptist Church,



WESLEY TINDRELL

Gospel Harmonettes, Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, Apostolic Faith Temple, Mission Temple Church of God in Christ, East University Church of God in Christ, Shades of Harmony and New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ.

Program chairman, Mae E. Davis, co-chairman, Skip Tindrell, Pastor is Bishop E. A. Tindrell.

Three Keys at Mt. Hebron Church

The young adult choir of Mt. Hebron Baptist church are sponsoring the Three Keys on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 3:30 p.m.

The Three Keys are Rev. J. Harris, Rev. Samuel Wade and Rev. Alex Crewford.

Other talent from Des Moines will appear on the program.

Mr. Robert Dixon Sr. will be master of ceremonies.

Miss Elizia Brown is chairman, Miss Joanne Hughes co-chairman and Mr. Sidney Warren, supervisor of the choir.

Rev. James Harris, pastor.

The Roosevelt Club Inc. Elects Officers

The Roosevelt Club Inc. elected officers for 1971 at its December meeting, Wednesday, the 10th. They are: Theodore Martin, Jr., president; Sam Bradley, vice president; John A. Jackson, secretary; Bonnie Herndon, treasurer.

The next meeting will be at the residence of Charles Holmes, 6224 Forest avenue.

Three Purpose Club Holds Xmas Party

The Three Purpose Club met Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. Lenore Johnson. Plans were completed for the Christmas party which was held Sunday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin.

Mrs. Martin had a Christmas tree decorated with white doves.

Guests were: Dora Mackey, Grace Wade, Mr. H.P. Wallace, Harry Johnson, Fred McCracken, Arthur Propes, Stanley Procter, Theodore Martin and Paul Wilson.

The table was set with a variety of Christmas goodies.

Mrs. Verlene Propes, president.



Use Christmas Seals.

OBITUARIES

MRS. EMMALINE BROWN
Services for Mrs. Emmaline Brown, 54, of 2503 S.E. Vale St., were at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at L. Fowler and Son Funeral Home. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown died Friday morning at her home.

Born in Teabo, Mo., she had lived in Des Moines for 31 years and was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, Roy, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude McKeever, both of Des Moines. A wake was held at 7 p.m. Monday at L. Fowler and Son Funeral Home.

Bishops Are Racists

Spokesmen for the Roman Catholic Church's major U.S. Negro organization recently accused the nation's bishops of "racism" and "dishonesty."

In a conference in Washington, D.C., they complained that the bishops are allowing them only \$150,000 of \$659,000 asked for the next year and putting them on their own, financially, after that.

The Rev. Lawrence E. Lucas of Harlem, president of the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, at a news conference of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops told an array of archbishops and bishops "we reject the very racist act of the bishops and will not take one cent of the \$150,000 offered to the National Office for Black Catholics (NOBC).

Archbishop Phillip M. Hannan of New Orleans, La., replied that the bishops do have concern for the blacks in things such as schools.

Bishop Harold R. Perry of New Orleans, the only U.S. Roman Catholic black bishop, added that the conference is not primarily a funding agency.

He said the \$50,000 provided this year and the \$150,000 offered for next year were aimed at helping the NOBC get started.

Brother Joseph M. Davis, NOBC executive director, said the bishops' action "in essence speaks clearly and resoundingly of the eventual death of the Catholic Church in the black community."

He said that there are about 800,000 Negro Catholics now, including "a dwindling" 160 clergymen, about 1,000 nuns and an unknown number of brothers.

Avocado Dip
Mash the flesh of a large avocado to a paste. Chop one small tomato into tiny bits and mix into the avocado paste. Season with salt, pepper, 1 tsp. grated onion, 4 tbsp. mayonnaise. Add a jigger of any good blended whiskey. Serve with potato chips, sliced pumpernickel, or crisp crackers.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Would it be all right for me to wear an evening gown to a dance even though my date will be wearing a business suit?

A. Oftentimes the women in a party will wear evening gowns to such affairs where the men are dressed informally. However, no one girl should do this on her own without first checking with the other girls.

Q. I'd like to wear an emerald instead of the traditional diamond engagement ring, but have been told this is improper. What do you say?

A. I say you may wear any kind of ring you wish. In fact, even if you wore no ring at all, you would be "just as properly engaged."

Q. If a girl is being married in church wearing only an afternoon dress and having only one attendant, is she then supposed to invite only a very few friends and relatives to this type of wedding?

A. There is never any limit to the number of guests at any wedding -- provided, of course, there is ample room for everyone.

Q. Would it be proper for me, the bridegroom - elect, to be present at a shower that is being given for my fiancée?

A. Since these are usually all-female parties, it would hardly be appropriate for you to attend. You may, if you wish however, put in an appearance towards the end of the party to help your fiancée home with her "loot."

Q. May one pour gravy from the pitcher, or must one always use a gravy ladle?

A. If there is a ladle in the pitcher, by all means use it. If, however, no ladle has been provided, then it is quite proper to pour from the pitcher.

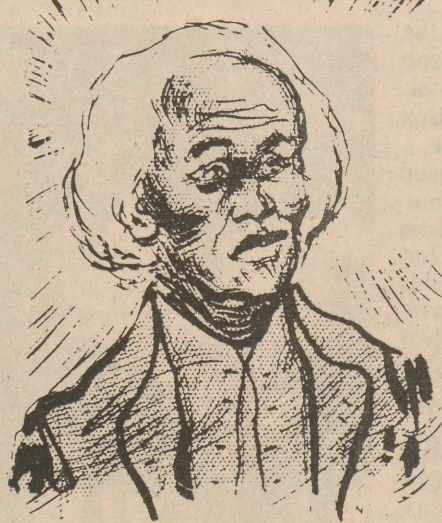
Q. When a man must wait in line at the box office for his theater tickets, should the girl he is with stand in line with him?

A. There is no set rule governing this. She may keep him company if she wishes, or she may wait in the lobby for him.

Q. Are the male attendants at our wedding supposed to pay for the rental of their own formal attire?

A. Yes.

Things You Should Know



Crispus ATTUCKS...

A SLAVE OWNED BY WILLIAM BROWN OF FRAMINGHAM, MASS., HE ESCAPED ON SEPT. 30, 1750 AT AGE 27 TO BECOME A SEAMAN / AT THE

FAMED BOSTON MASSACRE IN KING STREET ON MARCH 5, 1770, WHEN THE 29th REG. OF BRITISH TROOPS FIRED ON AMERICAN CIVILIANS, THE FIRST TO DIE WAS THIS SLAVE WHO HAD RUN A WAY TWENTY YEARS BEFORE!

VA Seeks Employment For Vets

The Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Donald E. Johnson, recently reported on the Veterans Administration's efforts to obtain employment for veterans.

In a statement to the Senate Subcommittee on Veterans Affairs Johnson said he was "proud of the fact that we number 78, 125 veterans among our VA employees. This is more than 45 percent of our entire work force."

An Order from Nixon Last March, President Nixon issued an Executive Order authorizing Veterans Readjustment Appointments (VRA) for Vietnam veterans.

"Under this order," said Johnson, "government jobs in the Grade 3 to 5 levels are made available -- without taking Civil Service examinations -- to young veterans willing to continue their education and training while they are employed."

Ending Jobs Is Concern Although finding jobs for veterans is not one of the VA's responsibilities "as spelled out in law," Johnson assured the Veterans Affairs Subcommittee that "it is one of my chief concerns, for I consider it VA's job to help veterans in every possible way."

He said the VA plans to extend and expand these efforts now that President Nixon has established the first national jobs for Veterans Program.

A Vet: the Ideal Candidate This program, which was announced in October, calls for a nationwide effort, in the President's

words, to "highlight the quality of the American veteran whose blend of skills and self-discipline make him an ideal candidate for employment."

Though the League sees equal numbers of men and women, 61 percent of those for whom it can find training slots are men and 39 percent are women.

League affiliate professionals sell employers on the idea of hiring and training the poor and minorities, negotiate the contracts, recruit trainees, give them orientation, test them for job aptitudes, place them, coach and counsel them. Employers have access to the League's professional expertise in helping trainees adjust to their jobs, and are given on-the-spot help by the League when any problems, personal or otherwise, crop up.

HOW TO BEAT A HOLIDAY TREAT



AMERICAN EGGNOG
Beat 12 egg yolks until light; beat in 1/2 lb. sugar till mixture is thick. Stir in 1 qt. milk and a fifth of Don Q gold rum. Chill 3 hours; pour into punch bowl. Fold in 1 qt. heavy cream, stiffly whipped. Chill 1 hour, dust with nutmeg. (Serves 24).

Quick Recipe: Use egg nog mix from your dairy; add 12 oz. rum to 1 qt. of mix. Fold in 1 cup heavy cream whipped. Chill; add nutmeg. (Serves 12).

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noted among his students
were Dennis Obregon! Lar-
ry Allen! Eugene Burke!
George Myers! and Tom
Hawkins! Why the excla-
mation marks? Karate is rug-
ged as a pastime and when
seriously employed? Trouble,
my friends, trouble! So get
ready! Mmm a handsome
bunch!

THE DRAMA WORKSHOP'S
PRESENTATION OF BECK-
ET" by Jean Anouilh given
December 10 through
13, 1970 and directed by
John Thompson and Keith
Cranston was an excellent
performance, completely
absorbing! John Thompson,
unquestionably professional,
was supported by some
very, very good actors in
the persons of Corey Phelps,
as Becket; David Jones,
as Archbishop of Canter-
bury and The Pope; Jolene
Phelps as Gwendolyn; Den-
ny Dugan as the Young
Monk; the most royal of
royalty, Ruth Stokesbury
as the Queen Mother; in
all the entire case gave us a
very fine show. There was
mirth and certainly many,
many tears. The entire
cast brought us the total
story of "Thomas Becket".
Let's give special applause
to tiny Randy Hopson, who
somehow belted out the
biggest screams I've ever
heard. And how did he
ever escape the swords????
The Drama Workshop can
be credited as having again
produced superb entertain-
ment.

WAS LURED TO WAYNE
WAGNER'S (Beck's Etienne
and First Sentry)
AFTER PARTY held in
an enormous house, called
"House". The table was
a large affair propped on
pillars of bricks and laden
with an enormous platter
of ham, another of cheese,
plates of bread, butter,
the usual party goodies,
a huge bowl (Mexican pot-
tery) held assorted fruit,
jugs of fruit juices were
here and there together
with the usual liquors!
People sat about on the
floor, on cushions, couches,
whatever! Any everywhere
was stimulating conversa-
tion. Oh, yes, on the table
lay a folder entitled "Medi-
eval University"! More
later!

STILL AT THE PARTY:
Met Chuck Malloy. Here's
his formula for learning!
"Should be a voluntary learn-
ing experience. Not a re-
quired course! This is avail-
able knowledge. Take what
you want! In that way one
learns what one feels he
needs to know. Education
should supplement and feed
the natural curiosity rather

Clubs On Parade

The La Petites were
guests of the Travelers
Club in their annual clubs
on parade. This consists of
various clubs joining together
for one big affair.

A king and queen were
chosen to reign in 1971.
Herman Franklin, Omaha
Nebr. was host and M.C. of
the affair.

The Club council held
their clubs on parade at
the Carter Lake Ballroom.

Members of La Petite in
Omaha for the weekend
were: Wanda Madison,
Betty Murray, Rose DeVan,
Juanita Jones, Benolia Col-
lier and Rose Merriwether.

Other guests from Des
Moines were: Rheta Monroe,
Marvin Wesley and Phil
De Van.

than crush it! Young Malloy
is enrolled in Area XI
Community College where
he is taking welding! He
graduated from Dowling
High School, attended Iowa
State, Ames; Northwest
Missouri State, Maryville.
But now all day every day
is a pleasure. He is not re-
quired to do anything. He
loves every minute of his
welding. And adds "If
you want to learn, learn!"

MET SHARON MARTIN
(Mrs. Glenn O.) an as-
sistant at the Des Moines
Art Center (for pleasure)
where she works in ceram-
ics. I was fascinated by
her wedding band—her hus-
band's is identical. The two
rings are of casting gold
and her class ring. His was
lost or it, too, would have
been blended into the two!
"There is a lot of sentiment
in these rings", says Sharon
with a big smile. The rings
are the work of Jean Swan-
son, a silversmith, located
at Mankato, Minnesota,
where the two attended
school. Glenn is an announ-
cer at KFMG. Sharon wore
a clay pendant (a testing
sample of Adel brick clay!).
It hung from a leather cord!
Interesting girl!

MET A LADY INVESTI-
GATOR! Both pretty and
gentle but an investigator!
She tired of modeling —
"Tired of people watching
me and decided to turn to
watching people!" She tells
me! She continues, "People
think investigators are bad
and treat them dirty! But
we report only what really
is! And if people like them-
selves less, it is only be-
cause they suddenly see
themselves as other peo-
ple see them. People should
look at themselves before
other people have to!"

Tiny Tots Chorus Featured In Xmas Benefit

The Tiny Tots childrens
chorus and other childrens
singing groups will perform
in a benefit program at
Gatchel United Methodist
Church, Dec. 20, 3:30 p.m.,
1909 Harding Road.

The purpose of the be-
nefit is to collect food to be
put in baskets for the needy.

Mrs. Blackwell to Visit New York City

Mrs. Christina Blackwell,
1249 Sampson St., will spend
the holidays in New York
City with her son, William
J. Miller.

Winning Team At Wilke House

The Wilkie House Girls'
basketball team start-
ed the 1970-71 sea-
son with a 36-15 vic-
tory over St. John's.
The team was led offensively
by Janice Lowry with
22 points and Debbie Eu-
banks with 10 points. The
defensive court was led by
Deanna Garrison and
Elvita Cooper. The girls
play in the Trinity Lutheran
Girls basketball league.

Coaches for the team are
Ken Miller and three Drake
Volunteers. Bertie Mangu-
son and Jeannie Jackson
are in charge of the guards.
Gayle Ricklefs works with
the forwards.

League games are played
at the Trinity Lutheran
Church on Monday nights.
Practice sessions are held
Wednesday nights at
Wilkie House.

NAACP Pot Luck Dinner

The NAACP pot luck
dinner will be held Dec. 22,
6:30 p.m. at Wilkie House.

The students from Des
Moines Technical High
School who succeeded in
getting Sy Forrester as
the first black Santa in
the window of Younker's
downtown store, will be
the honored guests.

Students to be honored
are: Janice Ewing, LeAnn
Curley, Charlene Holt,
Kristy Wigg, Barbara Boyce,
Debbie Bissell, Tad Dufel-
meier, Gary Wilcots and
their teacher, Mr. David
Feinberg.

Mrs. Florence Parker Returns

Mrs. Florence Parker has
just returned from an en-
joyable trip to Long View and
Glade Water, Texas,
where she visited friends.
She spent a week filled
with hunting, horseback
riding, and enjoyed visiting
the farm homes of friends
there. She also attended
Gallilee Baptist Church in
Long View.

Black Christmas cards
for sale at Woolworth's 517
Walnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes Hosts Gala Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes
entertained guests at the
celebration of their wedding
anniversary, Sunday, Nov.
22, at the Y.W.C.A.

Assisting at the affair
were: Mrs. Doris Wilson,
registration of guests, Mr.
Vernise Norfleet, introduc-
tion of guests, Mr. Rhodes'
sister, Mrs. Bessie Bagby
and her husband, Mr. Henry
L. Bagby Sr., on the receiv-
ing line.

Serving, during the after-
noon, from a table which
had as the center piece
gold and yellow mums were,
the couples daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Aurelio Rhodes and
their two granddaughters,
Miss Penny Rhodes and
Cordy Rhodes.

At the gift table was the
couples grandson, Richard
D. Matlock II and their
daughter and son-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Willis E.
Dobbins.

Mrs. Donna Wood sang
two solos, accompanied
on the piano by her sister,
Mrs. Claudia Pickett.

For the occasion, Mrs.
Rhodes wore a purple
dress with a gold sequined
belt line. She wore a cor-
sage of yellow sweetheart
roses.

The couple was married
by a former St. Paul A.M.E.
pastor, Rev. William H.
Griffin.

Mayes Returns From Vietnam

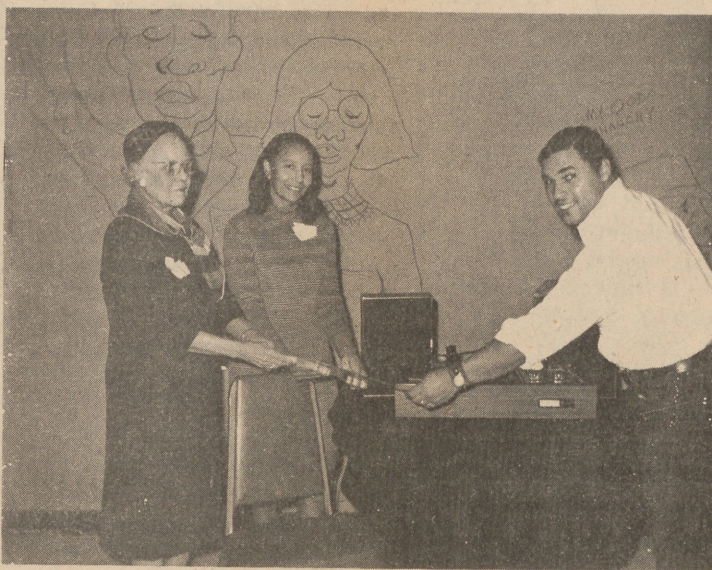
Galen Mayes, returned
from Vietnam the day be-
fore Thanksgiving.

He was with the air force's
366 Security Police in Da
Nang, Vietnam and a 1968
graduate of Des Moines
Technical High School.

Mrs. Mayes, the former
Roxanna Jackson, is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Jackson. She is a
2968 graduate of Des Moines
Technical High School and
is now employed as a se-
cretary at Bethlehem Steele.

Mayes is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Evans.

LINKS INC CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES



Mrs. Mary Ritchey, presi-
dent of Links Inc., Mrs.
Glanton, vice president and

Mr. Bob Miranda, director
of youth activities.

The Auction of African
Art by the Links was held
at the Knights of Columbus
Hall on Sunday, December
13.

Approximately fifty
pieces were auctioned off.
More than two hundred
small items, which were

not auctioned, were offered
for sale.

Over \$1,300 was raised at
the auction proceeds from
this auction will be used to
support the clubs' goals
and national objectives.

Mrs. Elaine Estes and
Mrs. Joyce Saunders were

chairmen of the auction.

The Des Moines Chapter
of Links, Inc. held its first
tree-trimming party for the
youngsters at Soul Village.
The Links brought the tree
and its decorations.

Refreshments followed the
trimming of the tree. A
record player for the teen-
agers was presented to Bob
Miranda, Director of Youth
Activities.

Chairman of the affair
was Mrs. Willie Glanton,
Vice President of Links,
Inc. Club members who at-
tended were:

Link Members
Mrs. Mary Ritchey, Presi-
dent; Atty. Willie Glanton;
Mrs. Georgine Morris; Mrs.
Mary Hooks; Mrs. Elaine
Estes; Mrs. Inez Morrow;
Mrs. Joyce Saunders; Mrs.
Delores Brewer; Mrs.
Charlotte Parks; Mrs. Gloria
Bowman; Mrs. Alta Her-
ndon; Mrs. Harriet Bruce;
Mrs. Audra Alexander;
Mrs. Lillie Harper, Ft. Madi-
son, Ia.; Mrs. Huelette
Belle, Iowa City, Ia; and
Mrs. Louise Mays.

Connecting Links (hus-
bands) and Heir-o-Links
(children) participated in
Tree Trim Xmas Party also.
Soul Village has been
taken on by the Links as
one of its major local ef-
forts for the Club Calendar
Year which ends in May.
This project is undertaken



Some of the 60 persons who participated

with special emphasis on
seeking to involve other
community groups to work
with youth at Soul Village.
As with all community
organizations, uppermost
in the minds of the Links,
is the desire and goal of
pursuing projects of most

value, as exemplified by its
national goals which in-
clude black art, the United
College Fund, and Sickle
Cell Anemia.
Soul Village is under the
sponsorship of the United
Black Federation.

Hawkeye, Elks Xmas Party Sunday, Dec. 20

The Hawkeye Lodge #160
and Rose Temple No. 33
will hold its Annual Chil-
dren's Christmas Party at
the Lodge Hall, 1401 Walker
Street, on Sunday, Decem-
ber 20, at 2 p.m. Children
two to twelve years of age
are invited.

Doors will not be open
until 2:00 p.m.

Doric Lodge No. 30 and Princess Oziel Have Xmas Party

Princess Oziel No. 9 and
Doric Lodge No. 30 had
their joint Christmas party
at Doric Lodge Hall 1617
Crocker St. on Dec. 6.

Following dinner, there
was an exchange of gifts.

Door prizes were won by
Mrs. Katherine Mitchell,
William Terrell and Harold
Ridge.

Grand officers present
were Edgar Palmer, Senior
Warden, Prince Hall Grand
Lodge of Iowa, Mrs. Lessie
Garrett Grand Associate
Matron of Electa Grand
Chapter O.E.S., Mrs. Haley
A. Houston, Grand Secre-
tary, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor
Grand Warden and Mrs.
Barbara Peoples, Grand
Chairman of ways and
means.

Mr. Frank Burke is
Worshipful Master of Doric
Lodge No. 30. and Mrs.
Evelyn Carter is Worthy
Matron of Princess Oziel
No. 9. O.E.S.

The evening was spent
playing games.

Holiday Baby

A son, Kai Edward Harris
was born Tuesday, Dec. 8
at Mercy Hospital, to Mr.
and Mrs. Edward C. Har-
ris.

The mother is the former
Hanne Jesson.

Maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Kai Jensen of
Copenhagen, Denmark.

Paternal grandparents are
Mrs. Gertrude Harris and
the late A. E. Harris.

The couple have two other
children Jane Louise, 15
and Allison Benta, 8.

Polynesian Wedding Ceremony for Martin, Kennerly

The St. Louis Bertrand's
church of Oakland, Cali-
fornia was the setting
on August 29, 1970 for the
Polynesian wedding of
Cecelia Martin and Harold
Kennerly. The double ring
ceremony was solemnized
by Reverend Msgr. Haasel
and the organist was Janice
Manuel.

The bride is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore
Martin of Oakland, Cali-
fornia, and Harold is the
son of Chrystal Kennerly
of Oakland, California, and
Raymond Kennerly of Des
Moines, Iowa.

The bride was given in
marriage by her father,
her polynesian dress was
designed by Lorena Bellard
of Santa Clara, California
and made by the matron of
honor Mrs. Janie Baker
wife of the best man Howard
Baker, both of Oakland,
California, but formerly
residents of Des Moines,
Iowa. Her Juliet half hat
band of polynesian colored

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flowers matched the tradi-
tional bridal bouquet of
carnations.

The Matron of honor,
Mrs. Howard Baker also
made her dress, of which
was a duplicate design of
the bride, but in an apricot
orange. The bride had a
multiple of colors in her
dress of polynesian design.

The ushers were Bob
White Jr. of Los Angeles,
California, formerly of Des
Moines and Earl Nichols
of Oakland, California. They
were both attired in black
and gold shirts and ties.

The just wed received
about 250 people at a din-
ner buffet reception at the
Diamond Recreation Center
in Oakland, California.
The room was beautifully
decorated with polynesian
decor. The center table
held the 5 tier cake each
tier held up with champagne
glasses, and each tier
frosted a different color.
The other side of the room
was the setting for a 3 feet
high silver champagne
fountain with different
color lights. The buffet
meal consisted of polynesian
fruits, a center of half
watermelon filled with
fruit and whole pineapple,
salads, turkey, ham, and

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year for her California
State teaching credential.
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land this fall.

Mr. Harold Kennerly
attended Parsons College
in Fairfield, Iowa, Drake
University in Des Moines,
Iowa and the University

of California in Berkeley,
California. He is employed
as a Deputy Probation
Officer in San Leandro,
California.

The couple's honeymoon
was spent in Carmel and
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REQUEST UNREALISTIC

Representatives of teachers in Des Moines have requested a seventeen percent increase in salary for the next school year. Over a period of a few years, salaries of Des Moines teachers, like every place, have been increased materially and more will be provided for as time goes on.

The Independent School District gets its money from taxes which are exceedingly high. Any such increase in salaries would mean an increase in taxes.

Many a company has been pressured out of business because of excessive demands by their employees. Iowa has lost some because of this. And while the schools are not going out of business, neither can they give the teachers a seventeen percent raise. Maybe they make this large request hoping for a compromise of more than the board has come up with. The request is inflationary and must be brought within a reasonable figure consistent with the income of the schools.

ASKING TOO MUCH OF THE PRESIDENT

When a committee is appointed to investigate a matter so large as unrest on college campuses, its report is bound to bring criticism from many directions. And when one of its members criticizes the appointing authority before the committee begins its work, his views were known from the start.

That report said the President could exercise the moral leadership that would unite the country together again.

Campus unrest began before Nixon took office. True, the President is responsible that he exercise moral leadership and tackle the problems that face the country, but no one person, however great, can carry all the responsibility for our ills.

If any one group should be pointed out as failing to exercise leadership and discipline, weak-kneed school administrations are to blame. They are the ones close to the trouble and it is their responsibility to deal with it.

But no progress is made by blaming the president or anyone else now, about what happened yesterday. The problem is to keep the schools open for those who wish to study and learn and see that those who insist on disrupting that program do not stay in school.

Congress winds up its session at the end of the year without passing much important legislation. It runs true to form following an election. But it seems that legislators might anticipate this in the light of past experience.

Centers Need More Volunteers

Assistants in character-building agency to teach arts and crafts to boys between the ages of 6 and 13. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Volunteers to deliver meals already prepared to elderly and ill. Days flexible, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., one day per week.

Teacher's assistant needed in opportunity center to help with children aged 2 through 9. Must like children and have patience. Days and hours flexible.

Volunteers to supervise and direct recreational activities for children between the ages of 5 and 12. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and Fridays, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Volunteers to assist severely involved young adults and adults with crippling disease. Must have maturity, dependability and ability to understand working with acutely handicapped. Mondays and Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The ACLU "For the Underdog"

The American Civil Liberties Union has found prominence within the past 50 years as the supporter of the underdog.

The ACLU is the only permanent, national, nonpartisan, nonprofit organization devoted solely to furthering the democratic way of life through the preservation of civil liberties. Whether supporting the rights of a high school boy suspended from school because of the length of his hair or upholding the right of American Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell to speak at Union Square, the ACLU has been prominent in championing the cause of civil rights.

During the 1920s the ACLU fought the deportation of aliens charged with "subversion" without due process; defended Scopes in the famous "monkey trial" in Tennessee, and defended Sacco and Vanzetti on the ground that they were being persecuted for their political beliefs.

In the decade that followed, the Civil Liberties Union supported the right of the conscientious objector to be naturalized; won the "Ulysses" censorship case, and contested court injunctions against labor's right to organize and strike.

The ACLU also handled many conscientious objector cases during the World War II; fought the deportation and camp imprisonment of West Coast Japanese Americans; defended the right of Jehovah's Witnesses to refuse to salute the flag; opposed discrimination in hiring, voting and schools, and championed civil rights and liberties for Indians.

Throughout the decade of the '50s, the ACLU engaged in running battles involving public and private witch-hunting now remembered as "McCarthyism."

The Civil Liberties Union acted as a friend of the court in the Brown desegregation case and supported the Civil Rights Act of 1957.

During the last decade, popular for "sit-ins" and "freedomrides," the Civil Liberties Union defended these acts which launched the civil rights revolution in the South; fought post office censorship, and won major victories for the right to counsel, and against forced confessions and illegal searches.

In the field of journalism, lawyers of the ACLU expanded free speech and press rights for servicemen and high school students publications.

The Civil Liberties Union joined the fight against the death penalty and severity of abortion and marijuana laws, exposed police brutalities in many states and fought for the rights of the mentally ill.

The American Civil Liberties Union was founded in 1920 to combat violations of the Bill of Rights resulting from postwar hysteria directed against political dissenters.

This is 1970, 50 years later, and there is still hysteria directed against political dissenters.

The American Civil Liberties Union is essential in the 1970s, as it was in the '20s, for at this moment, someone nearby is being deprived of his rights; he may be Charles Knox or he may be you or I.

Marshall Hood
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SPORTS



With Allen Ashby

As we sat down to write this column the phone rang, and some guy who wouldn't give his name, asked if we really thought that Earl Banks had a chance to become head football coach at Iowa. Well, we told the fellow, we weren't really worried about that. But since they were hunting for a good coach, and if the man were interested, he ought to be given the same consideration as anyone else. Even if Banks didn't survive the first cut, we would feel better knowing that the Hawks had examined every possibility. And if Banks didn't get the job, we wouldn't argue that it was because of his race, simply that the committee thought they had to find a better man for the position. There might be more than two Big Ten coaching jobs up for grabs. Just keep watching the sports pages.

Drakes The One To Watch

But now we go into the basketball season. Drake looms as the state team to watch this year. They are being given an excellent chance to make the playoff spot again, and they haven't even won the Valley, and might not.

Iowa gives promise of finishing much higher in the conference race than the experts figure. They battled Drake right down to the wire last Saturday night. We watched the game on television, and it wasn't a case of Drake letting down, but the Hawks were in the game all the way, even until the final gun. Some of the pool hall experts are saying that this Drake team doesn't compare with the previous two teams, that the Bulldogs got this year's rating off the teams of then.

Maybe they might be right. But, as we see it, this team has better subs and more of them than the other two teams. But that first six of the other teams was really something.

Iowa State is still hunting for that big center who can make the Cyclones go. They could win more games than they are supposed to in the Big Eight.

North Might Take It

Here at home, it still looks like North, but with basketball being the game it is, any team can come a cropper. So ratings among high school teams will change like the weather.

But, Hoover is still hanging on, not willing to give up the title they won last year. The North-Hoover games should be worth watching.

Two more tough teams are Lincoln and Valley. They might beat anybody on a certain night. Oh, yes, we still think Tech is turning the corner this year and that the Engineers will start to be very tough come next year.

Can Frazier Take Ali

Just about everyone we meet is talking about the Mohammad Ali-Boneventura brawl last Monday night. Now they seem to think that Joe Frazier will knock off the Ali block when they meet. Could be. But, as we saw the thing, this was just what Clay (oops, Ali) needed.

Now he knows just what he has to do to get in shape for fifteen rounds.

Having never fought that distance before, and thinking that the South American wasn't as tough as he turned

Activities of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission

The ever expanding responsibility that one has toward life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in a democratic society often magnifies each individual's problems.

Educating people as to what their rights and responsibilities are supposed to be is indeed frustrating, dangerous and usually difficult. The Iowa Civil Rights Commission is charged, by law, with educating people about their obligations and responsibilities in civil rights - a small but vitally important area.

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission has, however, recently run into difficulties in carrying out these obligations. In the presentation of next year's budget before the legislative committee, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission proposed an increase in appropriations to provide for additional staff persons. These people would conduct and educational program on civil rights for state agencies and other groups and individuals in the state. The staff would also coordinate programs of equal employment opportunity for minorities in state agencies.

One legislator objected to increasing funds for the Iowa Civil Rights Commission because there would be a duplication of effort in civil rights in state agencies. This is not true. No other agency does what the Civil Rights Commission does. Furthermore, no other agency has the authority vested in it to do the things that the law calls upon the Civil Rights Commission to do.

It is true that two state agencies have set up special jobs to deal with specific aspects of discrimination. These jobs are limited to forcing compliance in civil rights among contractors receiving state funds. They do not duplicate the efforts of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

There has been some talk about establishing a position called equal employment officer to cover state agencies. This man would see that they comply with civil rights legislation in regard to minority opportunities for employment in state government.

he will take Frazier. But, if he runs out of gas as he did in that last fight, he may find himself looking up at the lights asking who got the guy's license number. Then there is that little matter of a jail sentence that might beat the promoters and fighters. But, that likely out happen before the battle comes off.

But, we still maintain that if Ali gets in shape to go fifteen rounds at top speed,

This is certainly an interesting proposal and at first glance would seem to be the answer to minority underutilization in state government. When this proposal is examined a little more closely its weakness becomes readily apparent. One man, as an equal opportunity officer, would be required to bring about fair employment practices in state government, under pressure that could result in total failure.

First, he would have to perform his job by persuasion, since he would have no powers to enforce compliance. Secondly, he would be subjected to great political pressure. Most state agencies have on their staff people who have political influence and by threats to use that influence they can render one man ineffective. We can, therefore, see many drawbacks and few advantages to establishing a separate office to deal with equal employment opportunity in state government.

On the other hand, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission was established by the 1965 Civil Rights Act and given the authority and responsibility to handle such matters. The Commission is well equipped to handle such matters but is hampered by one problem - money. Surely the money that would be spent to establish a separate office could be much more efficiently utilized in the Iowa Civil Rights Commission for an increase in staff. This would also eliminate much of the potential political pressure on an equal employment officer. If the Civil Rights Commission is unable to do its job in the agencies because of lack of money, one man could have no more success.

There are two sure ways to eliminate over-activity by state agencies. One is to wipe out leadership. The second is to cut off their operating funds. These same two methods could more readily apply to an equal employment opportunity officer.

We believe that educational efforts can make a difference in attitudes and approaches to solving problems. However, education costs money.

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CHRISTMAS IN THE HEART

The snow lies deep upon the ground,
And winter's brightness all around
Decks bravely out the forest sere,
With jewels of the brave old year.
The coasting crowd upon the hill
With some new spirit seems to thrill;
And all the temple bells achime.
Ring out the glee of Christmas time.

In happy homes the brown oakbough
Vies with the red-gemmed holly now;
And here and there, like pearls, there show
The berries of the mistletoe.
A sprig upon the chandelier
Says to the maidens, "Come not here!"
Even the pauper of the earth
Some kindly gift has cheered to mirth!

Within his chamber, dim and cold
There sits a grasping miser old.
He has no thought save one of gain,
To grind and gather and grasp and drain.

A peal of bells, a merry shout
Assail his ear: he gazes out
Upon a world to him all gray,
And snarls, "Why, this is Christmas Day!"

No, man of ice, — for shame, for shame!
For "Christmas Day" is no mere name.
No, not for you this ringing cheer,
This festal season of the year.
And not for you the chime of bells
From holy temple rolls and swells.
In day and deed he has no part —
Who holds not Christmas in his heart!

Paul Laurence Dunbar

Last Minute

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