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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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DES MOINES, IOWA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS

LEAVING CHRISTMAS PARTY

Local Girl Killed in Car Mishap

Fayette, Miss. to Get \$100,000

Timely Aid Is Welcome

On December 16, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced a three-for-one matching grant of \$317,000 to finance the center.

The new center will include facilities for a community health center, which the Medgar Evers Fund earlier this year assured the town that it would build from public donations.

The Fund was founded in September 1969, as a living memorial to the late Medgar Evers, former NAACP Field Secretary in Mississippi, who was assassinated in 1963. Its first program commitment is to aid the social and economic development of Fayette, where a Negro, Charles Evers, was elected Mayor in 1969—the first in Mississippi since Reconstruction.

Mrs. Myrtle Evers, in announcing the grant, noted that most of the funds covering the grant were received from thousands of small donations across the country. Since its advent, more than 15,000 individuals have contributed to the Fund.

The Fund has been supporting a community health center in Fayette since last June, when volunteer

doctors from Flint and Grand Rapids, Michigan, began serving two-week stints in three-man teams to provide free medical care to the county's indigents and low-cost care to those who could afford it, regardless of race.

When the new community center is completed in mid-1971, the community health center will move its services there from its present temporary quarters.

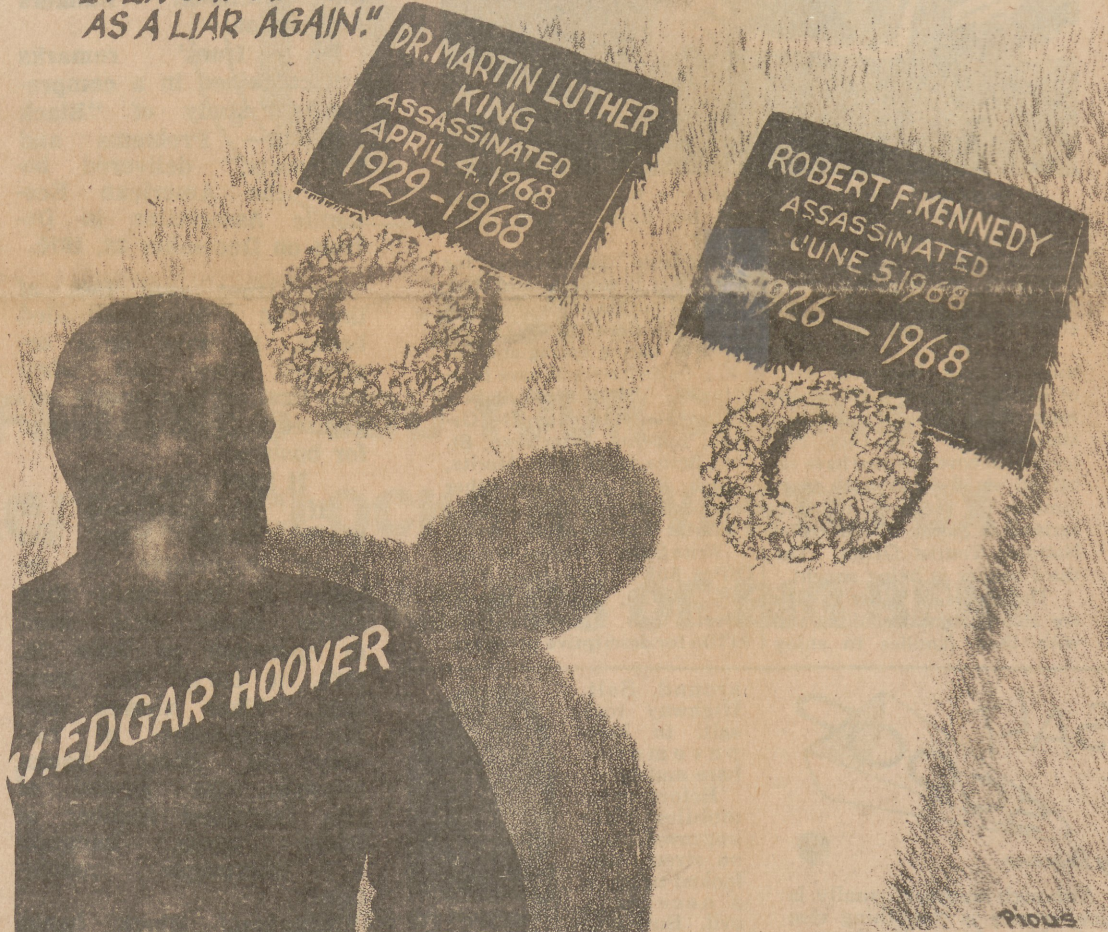
Overall, the multi-purpose center will cover about 24,000 square feet, of which about one fourth will house the health services.

Besides the extensive community health program, the center also plans to include a dental service, a family planning unit, classes in home nursing and first aid and job-training for medical paraprofessionals. Individual and group therapy for alcoholics will be conducted under the auspices of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

The newly-funded center will also serve as the focal point of Fayette's recreational, cultural and social activities. St. Ann's Church will conduct a six-day-a-week program for senior citizens. The building will include a large meeting hall with a stage for concerts, plays, movies, basketball games, dances

OF COURSE.....HE KNEW THEY COULD NOT ANSWER.

J. EDGAR HOOVER STATED THAT HE TURNED DOWN A REQUEST BY THE THEN-ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT F. KENNEDY TO LOWER F.B.I. QUALIFICATIONS IN ORDER TO HIRE MORE BLACKS. HE FURTHER STATED HE TOLD REV. KING, "IF YOU EVER SAY ANYTHING THAT'S A LIE AGAIN I'LL BRAND YOU AS A LIAR AGAIN."



NEWS In A Nutshell

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Brown studied 15 weeks with an all-man class and competed in karate, shooting and law to become the first badge-carrying black woman on the Oakland police force.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — A woman distraught because of the conviction of her teenaged son on a breaking and entering charge opened fire on police who were dragging him out of a municipal courtroom.

WASHINGTON — Only one of every 100 uniformed state policemen in the United States is black according to figures recently released by the Race Relations Information Center.

CHICAGO — There may be a third party in the April 6 mayoral election. The Rev. Jesse Jackson has filed suit in federal court to knock down filing qualifications for independent candidates.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon says his administration is going to enforce the open housing laws, but is not going to force integration on the suburbs.

DETROIT — State Sen. Coleman Young recently characterized 15 Panthers charged with murder here as political prisoners. The statement came while the senator and a group from the Michigan Committee Against Repression toured the Wayne County jail. The Panthers are awaiting trial in connection with death of Patrolman Glenn Smith on Oct. 24.

UNITED NATIONS — The YMCA and the YWCA are on a list of international organizations which may lose their membership in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) unless they can by the end of 1971 that their affiliates in South Africa, Portugal's African colonies and Rhodesia do not practice racial discrimination.

order or jobs." Farmer, a widely known black in the administration, quit Dec. 21, as assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sun's Temperature
The temperature of its surface is about 10,000 degrees, but the heat at the center of the sun is estimated to be about 35 million degrees Fahrenheit.

Sharon Dixon Victim as Car Strikes Utility Pole; Manslaughter Charged

Driver of a car apparently lost control on a curve near the intersection of School, Fifteenth Street and Oakridge Drive and as a result a 17-year-old Des Moines girl was killed Monday.

Police said the victim, Sharon Davis of 811 Forest Ave., was totally injured when she was thrown out of the car and was run over by the vehicle.

The car, driven by Larry Ashby, 20, of (51 Fifteenth St., struck a utility pole and continued 145 feet down School Street and up an embankment.

Miss Davis was struck on the head when the car rolled down the embankment, police said.

Manslaughter Charge Filed

Ashby was later charged by police with manslaughter, reckless driving and not having a license. He was arraigned in Municipal Court later Tuesday.

The Davis girl was taken to Broadlawn Polk County Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:35 a.m.

Two riders in the car, James Pinson, 17, and his sister, Lutona, 15, both of 1420 Goddard Court, were treated at Broadlawn for minor injuries and released.

Eight In Car

Miss Pinson said later there were eight young people in the car and that they had attended a party and were enroute to another party when the accident occurred.

The Davis girl is survived by a son, Tyrone, her mother, Mrs. Bernadine Davis, with whom she lived, her father, James Davis; two brothers, James, Jr., and George, 15, and a sister, Willeta, 16; a half-brother, Alfred Robinson and another half brother, Marvin Robinson.

Services are pending at Estes and Son Funeral Home.

Bricklayer School Opens March 1, 1971

Plans for a 1971 Bricklayer Pre-Apprenticeship School were announced December 15, 1970 by the State Joint Bricklayer Apprenticeship Committee.

The school will be held in Des Moines, beginning March 1, 1971. Applications will be received from individuals interested in receiving masonry training without regard to race, creed, color or national origin, beginning December 15, 1970. Applications will close February 5, 1971.

Information regarding applications may be obtained from the Apprenticeship Information Center located at 150 Des Moines Street; telephone number 243-7661.

The proposed school term is eight weeks. Tuition and books are free to those admitted.

Applicants who complete the course will be registered under the rules of the Federal Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, thus becoming eligible for employment as apprentices on Federal projects where such rules apply.

Local Joint Apprenticeship Committee will determine the number of apprentices who can be gainfully employed in their communities in accordance with the volume of construction work there.

Students who complete the school here will enter a four year apprenticeship program, which if completed, will result in journeyman status for the student. The school will consist of both mechanical training and related class room work.

Social Services Offers Summer Opportunities

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked by representatives of the Bureau of the Census in this area during January, according to Guy A. Lutz, Director of the Bureau's regional office in St. Paul.

The questions are asked four times yearly as part of a nationwide effort to collect information as a guide to Federal agencies and other groups in developing programs based on consumer spending patterns. A sample of residents in this area will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major appliance during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs during the last three months and any planned for the future.

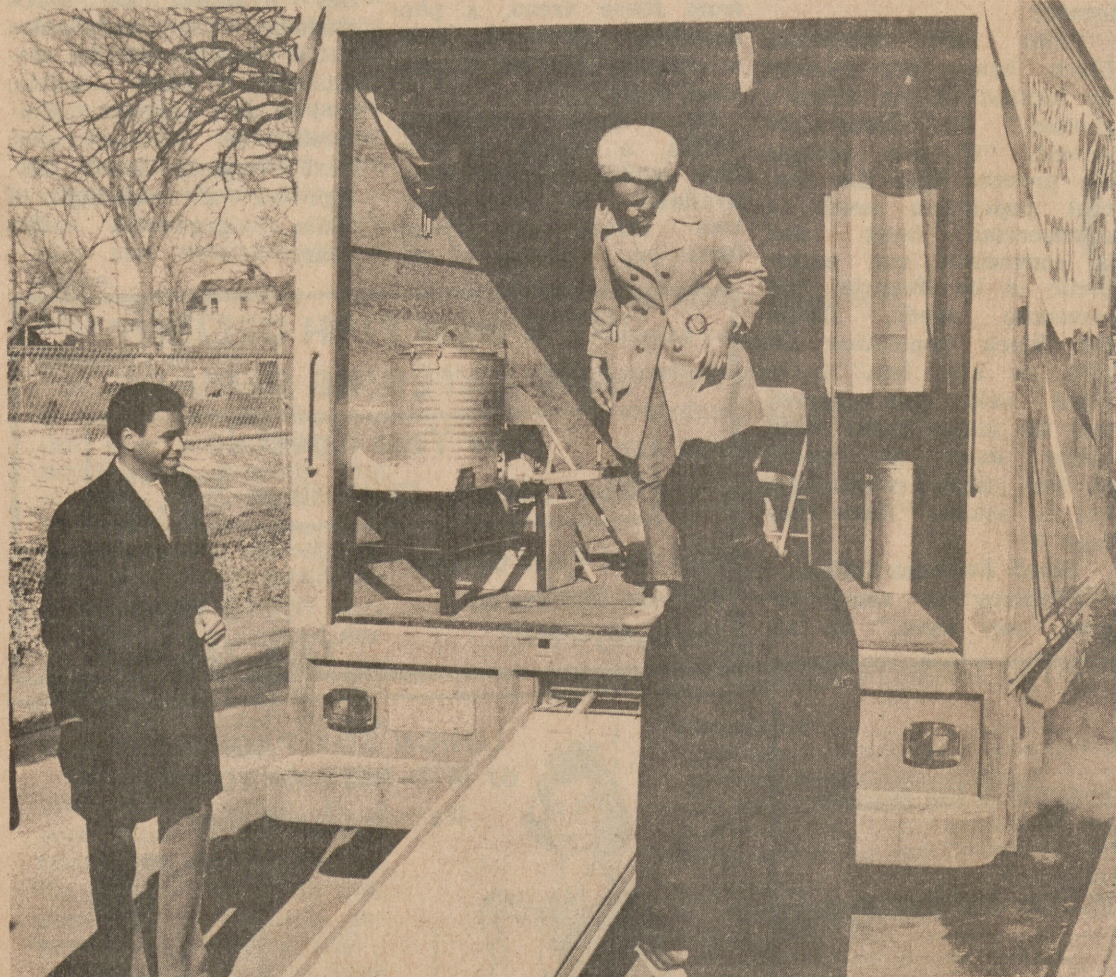
In the third quarter of 1970, the survey indicated that consumer spending plans were little changed from the second quarter, while the percentage of families expecting their incomes to decline within 12 months had increased for the fourth quarter in a row.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and will be published only in the form of statistical totals.

Where Space Starts

Although there is no exact or recognized boundary, many space scientists place the beginning of space—as far as the earth is concerned—at 60 miles above the earth's surface.

Mobil Voting Booth Used Tuesday



This mobile voting booth was used for the election of members of the Grass Roots Project Area Committee on the south edge of the Model Cities City area.

Looking on are Charles Jeff Williams (on right)

and Ken Johnson (without hat), employees of a consulting firm that is assisting the city Urban Renewal Department. In the van is Mrs. Shelia Stampley.

The van cruised from

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 4 to 6:00 p.m.

A stationary polling place at 950 Ninth St. was open until 8:00 p.m. Residents and owners of property in the area age 18 and over are eligible to vote.

groups.

The multi-purpose center will include a modern kitchen to prepare lunches for the children in the Head Start Program and for use by the County Agricultural Extension Service for demonstration classes.

It will provide office space for the Community Action Agency, the Farm Home Administration, the local credit union and the local housing director. Each of these agencies will provide direct services to the community through these offices.

The Medgar Evers Fund is now working with town officials to find support for a children's day care center project developed by the Montessori School Association, with an initial estimate of first-year operating costs at \$47,000.

New Health Center

The Des Moines Polk County Health Department announces the opening of a Health Outreach Office in the Model Cities area.

This office will provide education and referral services for the residents of this area and assist other agencies when needed.

In charge will be Robert May, Coordinator; Mrs. Mary Gay, Health Aide and Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Health Aide.

Local winners in Des Moines Christmas lighting

E. W. Shelley of 643 9th Street was the first place winner in the door decoration category in the Des Moines Jaycee Christmas Home Lighting Contest. Second place in the religious category, went to another West Des Moines resident, William E. Bremen, 932 12th Street, who won \$25 for his artistic efforts.

Farmer criticizes Administration

James Farmer, Negro activist, in criticizing the Nixon administration, accused the president of not speaking forcefully enough in civil rights.

Farmer had not given up hope on the administration and advised blacks to remain within the administration.

Claiming the President was unresponsive to blacks, two other prominent blacks, Rep. John Conyers, Jr., (Dem. Mich.) and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, predicted the black voters will be clearly against him in 1972.

Jackson said poor and even middle-class whites are faced with high unemployment rates and "Nixon has brought neither law,

Johnny's Leaving; 'Journal Alley' Won't Be the Same



By Julie Goodson
"Yeah, sis, I'm going to Orlando, Florida, and get me a sun tan," quipped the sultan of Sioux City parking lots, John (Johnny) Shores, his trademark hat perched as always at a rakish angle.

He was holding court in his own private kingdom, his castle on Pearl Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

Johnny has been talking retirement for years, but this time he apparently means it.

And somehow The Journal alley won't be the same. For this man has become a legend in his time after more than a decade of operating parking lots in the immediate vicinity of this newspaper. First, it was Barney Baron's lot on the west side of Douglas Street, bordered by the alley.

Got Lifetime Lease
Eventually he acquired a lifetime lease on the southern half of the southeastern corner section of Fifth and Pearl from the Metz Baking Co.

"I'll be ever grateful to Mr. Metz until my dying day," declared Johnny, who in lieu of his leaving the scene has sublet the property to Nick Margeas effective Dec. 31.

Johnny is a native Sioux Cityan. He attended Hopkins School, drove a truck for Western Paving & Asphalt Co. in Beresford, S.D., and Holstein and Odebolt, Iowa, before "knocking cattle for 20 years for Cudahy & Co."

He prides himself in the fact that he was one of the first Sioux Cityans to volunteer for Army duty in World War II.

"I was Joe Louis' calisthenics instructor at Fort Riley, Kansas," Shores proudly boasts.

Memory of Louis
He vividly remembers one night when Louis was stationed at Ft. Riley and Louie Armstrong was playing at a USO dance in nearby Manhattan. The other fellows knew Louis was over-

ly jealous about his wife Marva's attractiveness, he says.

"I got him on guard duty that night. I'm glad he didn't find it out till I was out of the service," joked Johnny.

If this affable Sioux Cityan would write his memoirs, he would include a chapter about running the old Riverside amusement park in the mid-1940s for the late Ray Warfield.

...would recall the three times he called the city in his parking lot or nearby and how they personally came back and thanked him for saving their lives.

...would joke about the only time he had to park an automobile in one of his lots free because he couldn't drive it because it was a Rolls Royce.

...would speak with pride about the number of cars he had polished on the side throughout the years.

...would wish that, had he stayed in the business, sports and compact cars would remain in vogue because "they make more room on the lot."

Other Recollections
...would have something to say about the fellow who paid him 50 cents for parking an old model Pontiac one day. He never heard a word from him until four months later when a letter came with the title enclosed and he eventually sold it for the "parking money."

...would tell about the hundreds of "farm folk and city friends who have been his customers throughout the years that I will truly miss."

...would pride himself in never being robbed, although threatened.

...would stick his neck out and say "women are the best drivers in my book."

When all is said and done, Johnny is the one who loves horse and dog racing. Even if retired, he still will keep active in Shrine and Consistory

work and with his two forementioned hobbies.

Helping him adjust to retirement will be Frinzella, his wife since 1942, their son Donald, and four grandchildren, Frinzella, Junior, David and Edward Gene.

New EEOC Director

Dr. Melvin Humphrey has been appointed Director of Research for the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Office of Research conducts detailed studies of employment patterns and prepares other data as required to support the Commission's activities. Dr. Humphrey brings to the Commission a wide range of experience in government and academic positions and has worked extensively in programs to aid the economically disadvantaged.

Prior to joining the Commission, Dr. Humphrey served as Acting Director of the Office of Resources Development in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, where he was responsible for a variety of environmental quality control programs.

Dr. Humphrey has worked with a number of anti-poverty agencies including the Office of Economic Opportunity, where he served as Middle Atlantic Area Coordinator.

He has also been the Executive Director of the Baltimore, Maryland anti-poverty agency and the Southeastern Tidewater Opportunity Project, Norfolk Va.

A member of various State and Federal Advisory Boards, he also served as manpower consultant to several industrial firms.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is a bipartisan, independent Federal agency responsible for administering Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in employment because of race, sex, religion, or national origin.

Students Aided in Career By Coca-Cola and NNPA

The field of journalism, with its variety of career opportunities ranging from radio and TV to urban affairs development, continues to attract the creative and imaginative minds of a growing number of American young people.

This variety was an important factor that led to the decision by Jacqueline Allen of Memphis, Tennessee; Ronald Hollowell of Toledo, Ohio; and Jean Anthony of Atlanta, Georgia to pursue careers in journalism. With the help of scholarships provided jointly by Coca-Cola USA and the National Newspaper Publishers Association, Jacqueline is attending Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, Ronald is attending Franklin College in Ohio, and Jean is a student at the University of Georgia.

As in many professions, the increasing number of opportunities is a result of the shortage of qualified great "communications" great "communications"

explosion" now taking place. As pointed out at the annual meeting of the National School Press Institute and College Communication Workshop and National Newspaper Publishers Association, the percentage of job opportunities is especially high among Blacks.

In an effort to remedy the situation, a step which would aid industry as well as the community, Coca-Cola USA and the NNPA jointly sponsor an annual journalism scholarship to encourage more Black students to enter the field. It is one of 10 such awards to black students made by Coca-Cola USA.

The program, which is entering its fourth year, aided these three students, who were selected as recipients on the basis of their college board exams, leadership qualities and desire to pursue a college education.

Students at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, are getting their first taste of forest science in the laboratory building where George Washington Carver conducted agricultural experiments at the turn of the century.

A visitor to the laboratory in historic Milbank Hall senses a firmness of purpose that must have prevailed when the famous agricultural researcher performed minor miracles with peanuts and sweet potatoes.

The advanced scientific equipment and sophisticated research techniques used in the laboratory are in marked contrast to the old building. Eager young students in lab coats do flame photometry to determine the calcium, magnesium, and other elements in plants. But despite these modern facilities, the students, like their predecessor Dr. Carver, find great delight in "making do" with the equipment available, such as converting discarded refrigerators into growth chambers.

The educational program—the first of its kind at a predominantly black institution — was estab-

lished in 1968 in a cooperative agreement between Tuskegee Institute and the Southern Forest Experiment Station. The objective was to create a program of research and instruction that would foster interest among blacks in forestry study.

Dr. B.D. Mayberry, vice president of Tuskegee, requested and received the assistance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Forest Service, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan.

Contributing to the undergraduate program at Tuskegee are several professors from the University of Michigan who visit the campus in rotation to offer a course in natural resources ecology and environmental conservation.

Iowa State University, George Washington Carver's alma mater, is one of the schools standing by to accept and provide scholarships for students completing pre-forestry training at Tuskegee.

Early in 1970 the Southern Forest Experiment Station created a research

project aimed at finding new opportunities for blacks to enjoy the forest environment and to benefit from forest-land income.

Tuskegee is an ideal site for the pre-forestry training and graduate study programs because the Institute owns 3,000 acres of forest land within a few miles of its campus. This land offers outdoor laboratories in teaching, research and demonstration.

Moreover, because of its traditional position of leadership and because its forest land is typical of much land in the south, Tuskegee can provide an example of proper forest management to other landowners.

The need for highly trained foresters, to meet the environmental challenges of the 70's is great. It is especially urgent for blacks, who comprise only a small fraction of America's 40,000 foresters. In an effort to correct this imbalance, Forest Chief Edward P. Cliff has given a high priority to the training and recruiting of qualified blacks for the Forest Service.

AMERICAN VETERANS ARE GUESTS OF SWISS



Visiting a land of peace after winning a war, nearly 500,000 American GI's went to Switzerland in 1945-46, and to commemorate the occasion, three of the troops appeared on the cover of a souvenir book.

Now, two of those three soldiers, Jesse Ellsworth, left, of Richmond, Va., (left in souvenir book photo) and Steve Marinek, of Ford City, Pa., (center of cover photo) have returned via Swissair with their families for vacations in Switzerland as guests of the Swiss National Tourist Office. The third soldier is being sought.

Thousands of other ex-GI's are also going back, alone and with their families to enjoy

again the towering mountains and the down-to-earth informality.

Available particularly for World War II veterans and their families, a series of 17 two-week package trips with weekly departures during spring and fall 1971 to Switzerland have been planned. Veterans can make a sentimental return trip to Geneva, Lucerne, Interlaken, St. Gall, Bern, Lugano, St. Moritz, Zurich, Basel and many other memorable places they enjoyed a quarter century ago.

Write Swiss National Tourist Office, 608 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10020, or 661 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal. 94105 for descriptive brochure.



by Rosanne

Although summer usually is nice, winter is something else again. If you're up North, anyway. Winter in the "snow belt" means cold, windy, snowy weather—and icy roads. And it means one of the best friends we have

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around. Salt. Highway rock salt, to keep pavements bare and safe. Before automobiles were improved, salt on streets was looked upon as a necessary evil. But now that we no longer blame it for causing our cars to rust, salt is being recognized as the lifesaver it has been all along.

The National Safety Council says that the only safe pavement is a bare pavement. Rock salt has a unique combination of valuable characteristics. Chemical efficiency. Economy. And speed of application.

Did you know that at 25°F. salt will melt about 15 times its weight in ice? And, at 30°, 45 times? Highway officials now try to put salt down before the snow and ice arrive, which makes plowing more effective, too.

All but two or three of the snow belt states have mileage death rates below the national average. Hard to believe, but true. And the national rate has declined in each of the past four years.

If you would like to know more about this cold weather friend, just clip this article and the name of your newspaper and send them to me marked "Story of Highway Salt." I will send you an illustrated 20-page booklet about the value of highway salt.

More Larger Black Banks Needed

Although the assets of Black banks have increased 334 per cent in the last ten years, to a total of \$303 million, or four times as fast as the preceding decade, this is not enough, according to D. Edward D. Irons, Executive Director of the National Bankers Association.

Dr. Irons' remarks are contained in a comprehensive study of "Black Banking—Problems and Prospects," delivered before the American Economic Association in Detroit on December 28, 1970.

Dr. Irons said that of the 26 Black-controlled banks, 16 have been organized since 1963, when the first of the newly organized banks opened for business.

It Isn't Impressive
"If this number of Black banks does not sound impressive in relation to the more than 13,000 banks that were in operation on June 30, 1970, it isn't," Dr. Irons said. "When viewed from the perspective of history of Black banks, however, the advent of this increased number of Black banks suggests a microscopic revolution."

Additional Black banks are needed, Dr. Irons pointed out, not because they are Black, but in response to the banking needs of communities where these banks are located.

"With rare exception, Black banks are typically located in the nation's ghettos," Dr. Irons observed. "If one accepts the premise that the general population needs a commercial bank that is convenient and empathetic to its financial and economic needs, should the Black population aspire to any less?"

Dr. Irons said he agreed that the major banks could better meet the needs of the ghetto community, but he asked, "Have they done it?"

Small Business Suffers
"Perhaps to some degree, they have," he an-

swered, "but the preponderance of evidence suggests that the major banks, by nature or by policy, devote a relatively small amount of their loan portfolios to small business, irrespective of race."

Dr. Irons emphasized a series of fundamental actions which, he said, must be taken to improve the strength and viability of Black banks.

Never Revert to '63
In the first place, public policy must never revert to the pre-1963 period when Blacks were systematically discouraged from seeking banking charters. Secondly, the fundamental economic unit of the Black community, must ultimately be given the opportunity to earn on a parity with its white counterpart, thereby eliminating the 40 per cent earnings gap between these two groups.

"Thirdly, the federal, state and local governments must begin to utilize Black banks as depositories in the same manner as other banks are used. Fourthly, the major corporations, who, through the sale of their products in the minority community drain resources from these communities, should consider using minority banks as depositories. This would serve as a counterforce to the continual wealth outflow from these areas, a phenomenon which I term a chronic balance of payment drain."

Dr. Irons continued, "Fifth, a supply of venture capital must be made available to the markets served by Black banks as a means of stimulating significant commercial activity."

Sixth, the fledgling start toward the training and up-grading of Blacks to all levels of bank management must accelerate significantly and continue unabated. And, finally, once these banks and the bankers who manage them become accepted as integral parts of our economic system they will be capable of rendering competitive service to every sector of our society.

In spite of their problems, Black banks are making a significant impact in ghetto communities throughout the country.

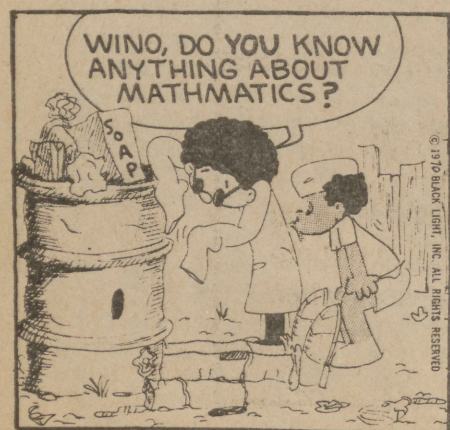
Black Collegiates Change Fields

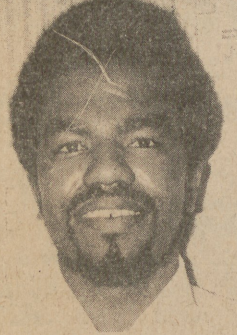
"Collegiate blacks are shifting their major fields of study from education to business and social science."

In a report issued by the National Association of State and Land-Grant Colleges, a recent survey reveals that bachelor's degrees in business have risen 13 percent over the last decade and degrees in social science cannot have increased 9 percent, while those in education have declined 30 percent.

The data reflect the broadening opportunities available to black students. The study also notes that two of the traditionally black public colleges—Lincoln University in Missouri and West Virginia State College—had a majority of white graduates this year.

THE NUMBER OF SHARKS IN THE GULF OF MEXICO INCREASES BY ONE MILLION EACH DAY!!





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Nearly 92,000 Receive Food Stamps

Nearly 92,000 persons in all 99 Iowa counties received food assistance through the Food Stamp Program during October, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service. FNS sponsors the program in cooperation with the Iowa Department of Social Services.

The total included 47,844 on public aid and 43,935 other low-income persons.

During October Iowa participants received nearly \$2.3 million worth of food coupons which almost \$1.3-million were bonus coupons. This was a bonus average of \$13.87 per person.

In 670 Midwest projects, around 2.3-million persons were in the program during October. Total value of coupons was over \$53-million of which 56 percent was bonus coupons. The regional bonus average was \$12.63 per person.

By participating in the Food Stamp Program, low-income families can buy more food by exchanging the amount of money they normally spend on food for coupons worth more than they paid.

Receipts spend coupons just like cash, at authorized retail food stores, for any domestic food. They cannot purchase items like household cleansers, tobacco or liquor with the coupons.

Doyle urges families not getting enough food to look into the program by contacting the local public aid office.

Scout Leaders To Have Drug Training

Whether in small rural community or large urban city, drug abuse has become a plague in our nation.

Many special groups have been organized to fight drug abuse, and now the Boy Scouts of America is conducting a pilot project in twenty-five counties to mobilize its Boy Power in recognition of its obligation to share in eliminating this problem.

January 7, 1971 the Scoutmaster and Explorer Advisors of Capitol District along with other committeemen will begin training as part of Operation REACH. Scouting's drug abuse prevention program.

Mr. William Wells Junior, Accounting Supervisor of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, the District Operation REACH Chairman, said that unit leaders are not expected to become experts on drug abuse, but following the training they will have enlarged their understanding of the drug problem and will have reliable information about drugs which they can communicate to others.

Nov. Traffic Deaths at 827

People are being killed in Iowa traffic crashes this year at a level that matches or exceeds that of 1966, the record-setting year when 904 persons died.

November's 69 traffic fatalities brought the State's 11 month total to 827-97 more than had been counted during the same period last year and three more than had been counted through November of 1966.

Motor vehicle fatalities are also occurring at a pace that is 14 percent faster than the average for the five year period 1965-1969, according to the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

Department records show that 30 percent (21) of November's victims died in alcohol-related crashes and reporting officers said 43 percent of those who died could have survived had they been using a safety belt at the time they were fatally injured.

SOUND ADVICE

Danger On City Streets

Pedestrians can be in danger on the best patrolled city street, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation which points out the hazards come not from potential

attackers but from the barrage of excessive noise encountered along many urban thoroughfares. These sounds not only are annoying but can cause serious and sometimes permanent hearing losses.

The crusade is sponsored by Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments and is dedicated to promoting hearing con-

servation and the control of noise pollution.

To evaluate the intensity of sound it is measured in decibels (dB). For reference a typical office generates about 80 to 85 dB, which also is about the level at which sound becomes annoying. When the level is increased to 90 dB and a person's exposure to this noise is prolonged or continuous, the danger of developing a hearing loss becomes real. At 120 dB

the listener becomes uncomfortable. At 140 dB many persons experience physical pain.

What are some of the noise levels encountered on a city street? Buses and heavy duty trucks have been measured at 90 to 95 dB, car horns can blast 100 dB, and "hot" mufflers—particularly the dual exhaust type—can hit as high as 115 dB. Motorcycles can match this mark.

However, automotive prod-

ucts have no monopoly on loudness. In the construction field pile drivers can produce 115 dB, and pneumatic hammers have been measured at the 100 dB level.

For a copy of the brochure "It's Up To You," which tells how to stop unnecessary hearing losses.

Offer your bus or train seat to someone who looks as if they need it more than you.

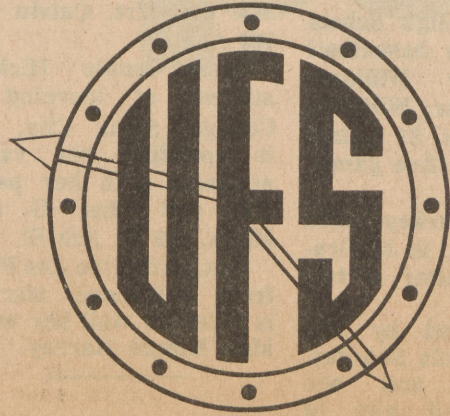
Nickel Helps Cool Gotham

Because it resists high-temperature combustion gases, 700,000 pounds of nickel will be used in alloy form for the fabrication of 102 gas turbines that will provide 20 per cent of New York's electricity requirements. This is the quantity of electricity needed to operate Gotham's air conditioners during peak summer usage.

Prospecting, 20th-Century Style

To increase its ore reserves, a major activity of any mining company, International Nickel in 1969 explored for nickel on some 35,000 square miles of land throughout the world. The company spent a record \$19,896,000 on exploration, compared to \$17,028,000 in 1968.

If you've got the money, we've got the time!



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☐ Please add to my present account, #

☐ Please open a passbook account in my name.

☐ Please open a certificate account in my name.

☐ Please open a Transmatic Account and send me necessary forms for signing.

Please send me the clock checked below (I have enclosed 50¢ for mailing cost).

(A) ☐ MINIKIN (B) ☐ TOURALARM (C) ☐ POSEY (D) ☐ WOODFIELD
(E) ☐ MOONBEAM (F) ☐ DIALITE (G) ☐ SCROLL (H) ☐ VARIETY

Indicate color choice:

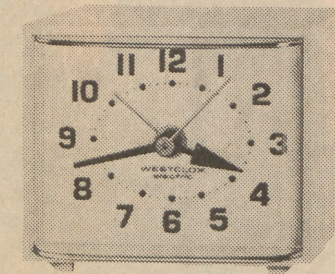
Offer subject to merchandise availability. We reserve the right to substitute items of equal or greater value. Only one clock may be given for each account during this promotion. Awarding of multiple gifts to one account during a promotion is prohibited by Federal regulations.

NAME: _____

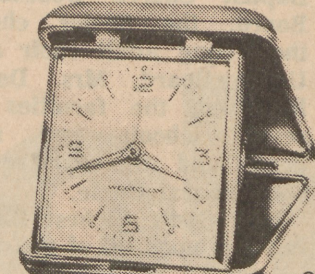
ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

OPEN OR ADD \$200 TO \$1,000 AND CHOOSE FROM...



CLOCK A

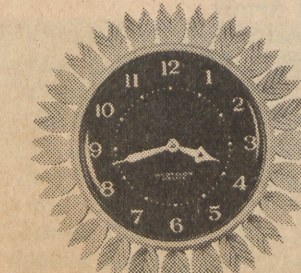


CLOCK B

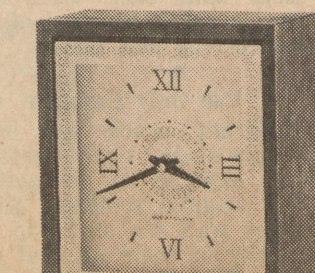
Latest styling in a miniature size clock: (A) Minikin Electric Alarms, advertised in LIFE magazine. Alarm buzzes at the pre-selected time. Easy-to-read dial, shatterproof crystal, sweep alarm indicator, sweep second hand. Brown or white. If you prefer, choose this striking Westclox (B) Touralarm in red or tan textured case.

Take your choice of the Minikin or the Touralarm clocks if you open a \$25 (or more) Transmatic account, the convenient new way of saving by automatically transferring a designated amount from your checking account to your UFS savings each month.

OPEN OR ADD \$1,000 TO \$5,000 AND CHOOSE FROM...



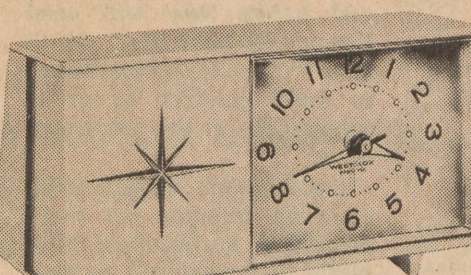
CLOCK C



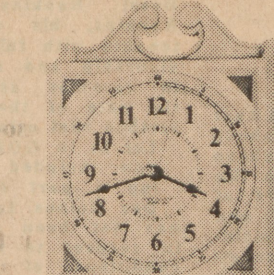
CLOCK D

Select the colorful (C) Posey shown at the left in white, yellow, avocado, blue, or poppy. If you prefer, select the elegant Woodfield (D), contemporary styled in solid walnut case.

OPEN OR ADD \$5,000 TO \$10,000 AND CHOOSE FROM...



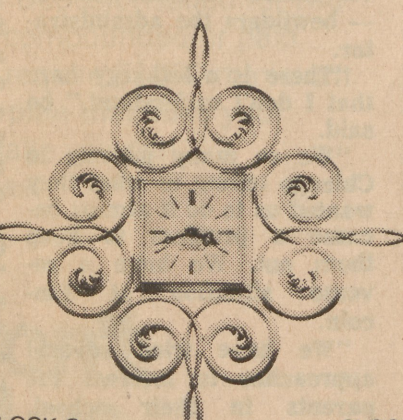
CLOCK E



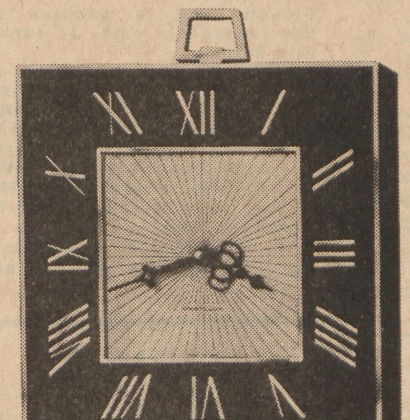
CLOCK F

Meet the Moonbeam (E), the first and only alarm clock that wakes you with a flashing light. White only. Shown at right is Quincy Dialite (F), featuring Early American style with round lighted dial, available in woodtone, avocado, antique white or harvest.

OPEN OR ADD \$10,000 OR OVER AND CHOOSE FROM...

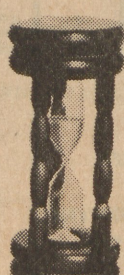


CLOCK G



CLOCK H

The 22" Scroll (G) model at left is a battery operated, cordless electric beauty in white sculptured design. Or, if you prefer, choose the handsome, battery operated Variety (H) model, black case with satin center dial.



FREE TIME FOR EVERYONE!

To remind you it's always a good time to save at UFS we'll give you this 3-minute timer at no charge while supply lasts when you make any size deposit.

Offer ends at close of business March 27, 1971.

Classified Ads

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Homes for Sale
or Rent
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APARTMENT

Furnished apartment. References required. Call 964-3291.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

1609 - 8th Street
One bedroom apartment, newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished. Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Call 244-7723 for appointment to see.

FOR RENT

Unfurnished 3 room apartments. 279-7698.

ROOM FOR RENT

One room for rent, furnished, convenient. Close in. Phone 244-5756.

FOR RENT

Four room unfurnished newly decorated first floor apartment. Call 278-0569 or 276-7239.

APARTMENT

Two bedroom apartment, 1609 8th St. Furnished, Utilities paid, Private bath. Call 244-7723 for appointment to see.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom house. Available January 8, 1971. 1320 Ascension. Call 244-7723 for appointment to see.

APARTMENT

1321 Washington

Two rooms and bath. \$15. a week. Phone 288-7661 or 964-4767.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

Divorce No. 71332

MARRY MILLER, Plaintiff,
VS.
WALTER MILLER, JR., Defendant.

TO: Walter Miller, Jr. You are hereby notified that the petition of the above named plaintiff in the above entitled matter is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court and which petition prays that plaintiff be granted an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE PETITION NOW ON FILE.

You are further notified to appear before said Court at the Polk County Court House, West 5th and Mulberry streets, Des Moines, Iowa, on or before January 28, 1971 and that unless you so appear and defend that your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered against you for the relief demanded in plaintiff's petition.

MORRIS & MORRIS
By: JAMES B. MORRIS, JR.,
221 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 24 and 31, 1970 and January 7, 1971.

Devote one of your spare time to entertaining people suffering from multiple sclerosis. Approximately 500,000 persons are afflicted with this condition, according to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 257 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010.

The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1894
221 LOCUST STREET
288-1904

Thursday, Dec. 31, 1970 Vol. 76 No. 29

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Tel 842-0200

Card of Thanks and Memoriams

The family of Carl R. Kaiser, Jr. acknowledges with most sincere and grateful hearts the kindness of their many friends and neighbors shown at the time of the passing of our most beloved son and grandson; to the Maple Street Baptist Church and to the Rev. G. H. Parrish for his kind and beautiful remarks; also to Rev. F. W. Strickland, Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. H. I. Thomas and Rev. Wayland Heath; to the Maple Street Baptist Church Deacons Board, the Senior choir, the Young Adult choir and Usher Board, Mrs. Dovie Robinson, the faculties of seven schools and students and the Fowler & Son Funeral Home.

May God's Richest Blessing rest upon all of you.

Sincerely,

Carl R. Kaiser, Sr. and family
Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Forrester, Sr.
Grandparents and family.

Defoliation

Defoliation by insects reduces the food-making powers of a tree and weakens it for a season. It does not kill the tree unless defoliation occurs for several years running.

First Operation

Cancer of the lung, which accounts for 10 per cent of all malignant tumors and has increased at least 400 per cent since 1925, was a hopeless condition in a patient until 1933, when the first surgical removal of an entire lung took place.

Use Only Empties

Hermit crabs use only empty shells, since they are not capable of extracting the original mollusk. They must wait for shells to be empty of their original occupants before taking them over for themselves.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

TO: DEZELL RANKINS and VOICE RANKINS, his wife, contract purchasers and parties in possession. You and each of you are hereby notified:

(1) That the written contract dated September 5, 1967, and executed by Mose J. Winick and Lillian Winick, his wife, as Vendors and Dezell Rankins and Voice Rankins, his wife, as joint tenants with full right of survivorship, and not as tenants in common as Vendors for the sale of the following described real estate:

Lot 34 in GODFREY PARK, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, has not been complied with, in respect to the terms and conditions of said contract in the following specific particulars:

(a) non-payment for August, 1970 \$75.00
(b) non-payment for September, 1970 75.00
(c) non-payment for October, 1970 75.00
(d) non-payment for November, 1970 75.00
(e) non-payment for December, 1970 75.00
Total \$375.00

(2) That said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled as by its terms and provisions it may be, unless the parties in default within 30 days after the completed service of this notice, shall perform the said terms and conditions in default, and in addition pay the reasonable costs of serving this notice.

Mose J. Winick, and Lillian Winick Vendors
By CHARLES E. KRAMER, Their Attorney
1200 Savings & Loan Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Telephone: 288-7405

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander December 24, and 31, 1970 and January 7, 1971.

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H.L. OsWald, Owner.

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FUNERAL HOME

1425 University Avenue 8-4429
If No Answer Call CHERRY 3-4831

Davenport's First Black Principal



THOMAS SMITH JR.

By WILLA KUNCL

Silence sweeps across the rows of chattering Lincoln Elementary School pupils when principal Thomas Smith Jr. climbs the wooden steps and strides to the center of the assembly stage.

Within moments, the auditorium is stilled and Smith's soft-spoken words are audible throughout the room.

Smith, Davenport's first black administrator, is outwardly gentle and smiling as he meets his problems directly and firmly.

His career objective, Smith says, is to strive, along with others, to help raise the levels of aspirations of all minority peoples.

His policies have not been always enthusiastically received, and some staff members have complained about his permissive attitudes.

Smith was principal of Carver High School, termed one of the most difficult in Chicago, before accepting the Lincoln position last fall.

Both schools draw their enrollments from low social economic sectors of the cities.

"Working with elementary students is an opportunity to help develop good attitudes and habits they will need throughout their life," Smith said. "There is a better chance to mold children in grade school than at the secondary level."

Under some recent criticism for handing out more three-day suspensions than might be considered normal, Smith is sticking to his philosophies — and is being generally applauded for it.

"Youngsters must learn there are certain rules in society that must be obeyed — or suffer the consequences," Smith said.

"NOT EVERY child gets the training he should at home so we are forced to fill the voids at school," he explained.

The lack of parental involvement — in some families — bewilders the administrator.

"There is a lethargy here that I don't understand," he said.

"We so many parents in Chicago telling us what they wanted us to do it almost became a problem to keep them out. We have a reverse situation at Lincoln."

"We have tried several approaches to interest the parents in their school, but can't get them to come in," Smith frowned.

At a recent meeting with parents of about two dozen pupils, Smith was given unanimous support for his programs.

"I KNOW PARENTS are behind us. I only wish it wasn't

quite so far behind," Smith said.

"The parents don't seem to believe they have a voice and can do anything," he said.

By contrast, Lincoln pupils are learning they have an opportunity to help make school decisions and are responding.

"The kids are tremendous," Smith said.

"Before I started, I had heard all sorts of horrible things — that they carried knives and that I'd have a terrible time. It's not true."

"When they learned that we care and want their suggestions and participation, they responded," Smith said.

The over-all effect is obvious to an outsider by the atmosphere in the building.

Teachers and students are relaxed and cheerful. There is not chaotic over-permissiveness or stilted restraint.

Youngsters in the science classroom work in an informal setting that fits whatever the needs are for the time. Working alone, in teams or groups, the children interchange ideas as they learn through practical application of scientific theories.

Plaster bandages, clay, batteries and an assortment of brightly colored blocks are included in the array of materials for "learning by doing" under the guiding supervision of the classroom instructor.

"It is not the organized confusion one might think at first glance," Smith explains.

The class might be equated to the progressive free schools of England where learning is regarded as an exciting and fascinating challenge — not work.

Not all members of the staff are in agreement with the 41-year-old principal's ideas on education.

Some consider the relaxed approach as "too progressive and permissive," saying it is disruptive to orderly learning.

Lincoln students — under Smith's suggestion — have also formed their own "student court" where those accused of breaking school rules may, if they elect, be tried and sentenced for the offense.

"We used the idea at Carver," Smith explained. "I'm not sure if it will work as well in an elementary school, but the pupils are enthusiastic about giving it a try."

Smith divides his free time between Davenport and Chicago where his wife and 6-year-old son, Brian, reside.

Spouting

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Hal Schmidt Furnace Co.

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while she completes a teaching contract.

An educator for 13 years, Smith has been a teacher, counselor, drama coach and assistant principal.

His credits include a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Chicago, graduate work in the University of Chicago Law School and graduate work in television broadcasting and production at Northwestern University.

"There are a number of things I hope to do, but it all takes time," Smith says, gesturing to a sign on his wall.

"Even being de Lord ain't a bed of roses," the sign says.

SIoux CITY

Mrs. Albert Smith

217 W. 14th Street

Mrs. Etta Grider is spending the Christmas holidays in Compton, California with Helen and Joe Wimbury.

Sick and shut-in are; Mrs. Millie Shaw, 1421 Silvia, Mr. B. F. Griffin, St. Vincent Hospital and Mrs. Rogers, St. Joseph Hospital.

KEOKUK

By Mrs. B. H. Toomes

1002 Franklin Street

Mrs. Mabel Sewell is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital.

Two Keokuk High School students are top basketball players: Gordy Williams and Clyde Turner, Williams with five games 81 points and Turner, also five games and 81 points.

John M. Sharkey died Wednesday, Dec. 16 at Graham Hospital after a two month illness.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Willola Sharkey. His parents and one brother preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Friday, Dec. 18, at the Greaves Mortuary with the Rev. Ross O. Hap of Bethel A.M.E. Church officiating.

Burial was in the Oakland Cemetery.

Pilgrim Baptist Church Sunday school held their annual children's program Sunday Dec. 20.

Mrs. James Tsuffis, formally Mary Lee Toomes and son Lee Benjamin of Webster, N.Y., arrived Saturday Dec. 19 for a two week stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Toomes and grandfather Leon Bloud.

The annual Christmas program for The Bethel A.M.E. Church Sunday school was held Sunday, Dec. 19 at 3:00 p.m.

OTTUMWA

By Mrs. Laurinda E. Lewis

308 N. Graves St.

4-4852

The Masonic Brothers celebrated St. John Evangelist Day Dec. 27 at the Masonic Hall, 434½ E. Main St. A turkey and ham dinner was served at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Evarett Garr, master of ceremonies, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Milton Ball from Quincy, Ill., who spoke on masonry.

Mr. Garr introduced the

Worshipful Master, Mr. John Ewing.

Mrs. Bessie Conley introduced the new matron for 1971, Mrs. Virginia Williams, who introduced the officers present.

Mrs. Betty Garr, conductress and Mrs. Larrinda Lewis, treasurer.

On the sick list: Elsie Simpson, St. Joseph Hospital and Mrs. Minnie Bailey, at home. Mr. Lee Crayton had surgery Monday, Dec. 28 at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mr. Julius Gresham and daughter Judith Carol from Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Mrs. Harvey Winston from Roanoke, Alabama and Mrs. Bernard Black, spent the holidays in Ottumwa.

Mrs. Gus Jenkins of 612 E. Lincoln St., had as a houseguest, her brother, Mr. Ike Franklin from Cleveland Ohio, for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Green and family from Minneapolis, Minn., were home to spend the holidays with Mr. Green's mother, Mrs. Pauline Johnson, 422, Center Ave. He also visited Mr. Zion A.M.E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and their baby from Minneapolis, Minn., spent the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryson, Center Ave.

The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen from Des Moines, Iowa, were home to spend the holidays with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks, 709 Ash St.

Miss Connie Hicks, a student at morning Side College, Sioux City, Iowa, is spending her vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvin Hicks, 709 N. Ash St.

Mrs. Catherine Ann Paking, from Baltimore, Maryland, is home to visit her mother, Mrs. Emma Harvey.

BURLINGTON

Mrs. Velma L. Lewis

418 South Starr Ave.

Saint John A.M.E. Church Sunday school presented their Christmas program late Sunday morning under the direction of Mrs. Yvonne Stitts and Mrs. Patrick Clay. The program featured excerpts from the Messiah, and was narrated by Rev. Robert Clay.

The Union Baptist Church presented their Christmas program, Dec. 24 at 7:00 p.m. Miss Margueta Pickens will be the mistress of ceremonies. Mr. John Tabron Sr. is Sunday school superintendent.

Mrs. Mary Frances Dillard of St. Louis, Mo. was a guest at Union Baptist Church worship service last Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Jones Alton, Ill. is a house guest of her sister, Mrs. Wilbert Ray. She will visit for two weeks. She also attended Sunday morning worship services at St. John A.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Winifred Smith and son Robert spent the Christmas holiday with her mother, Mrs. Viola Richardson and other relatives, in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Flossie Irvin has been dismissed from Burlington Hospital. Mrs. Frances King is still a patient there.

Merry Mini Tarts Trim Calories



The Yuletide season can even be fun for dieters. True, sweets tempt us at every turn and the general merriment in the air makes diet discipline even harder to maintain. But there is an answer. Make delicious treats that are easy on the waistline. Fruits—especially the new low sugar fruits on the market—can be turned into delectable desserts that catch the Christmas spirit without gathering in extra calories.

These Merry Mini Tarts, for instance, can be enjoyed by everyone. Calories reduced applesauce and fruits for salad form the filling and artistic topping, with melted low sugar apple jelly spooned over as a glaze. The best bonus of all: each tiny tart is only 83 calories of healthful eating.

Merry Mini Tarts

1 cup sifted all purpose flour ½ cup calories reduced Diet
½ teaspoon salt ½ cup calories reduced Diet
2 tablespoons chilled shortening 1 can (16 oz.) calories
2 to 3 tablespoons ice water reduced Diet Delight
¼ cup low sugar imitation Diet Delight apple jelly

Mix flour with salt. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in shortening until mixture is consistency of coarse meal. Sprinkle on water and stir with fork into a ball. Chill pastry. Roll between 2 sheets of waxed paper until about ¼ inch thin; cut out 12 3-inch circles of pastry. Cut 12 3-inch circles of double-thickness or heavy duty aluminum foil.

Place each pastry circle on a foil circle and turn up edges slightly. Prick with a fork. Place on baking sheet and bake in 450°F. oven about 12 minutes, until pastry is lightly browned. Cool.

Fill each tart shell with 2 teaspoons applesauce. Slice peaches and pears thinly. Arrange slices, apricot halves, and pineapple on tarts. Decorate with cherry halves. Melt apple jelly and brush over fruits to glaze. Makes 12 miniature tarts: Approximately 83 calories each.

Sweaters Make

Practical Gifts

With the popularity of snowmobiling, skiing, and other outdoor winter sports and the indoor social gatherings that go with these events, a variety of sweaters in cardigan, turtleneck, mock turtleneck, belted hugger, and crocheted knit styles in a lollipop array of colors make perfect Christmas, birthday, or other occasion gifts for today's action oriented snowbelt residents. A complete array of sweaters and slacks in the latest styles and colors by Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd., the world's pioneer and largest manufacturer of outdoor and indoor winter sports wear, can be seen at Ski-Doo snowmobile dealers.

Snowmobile Suits Can Help Motorists

Snowbelt residents who haven't been within 100 yards of a snowmobile are finding clothing designed for the action-packed, cold-weather sport, such as the ultra-warm one-piece nylon snowmobile suit from Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd., ideal to wear in winter car emergencies and for outdoor snow chores.

St. Elmo Chapter #3, O.E.S. held their Christmas party at the Cassablanca club. Presentations were made and gifts were exchanged.

A bowling club, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia White, met Dec. 23.

St. John A.M.E. Church held their annual choir party for members and guests, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stitts. Gifts were exchanged.

What's keeping you from looking good? Dry, brittle, breaking hair?

It's something to get upset about. No girl likes to see her crowning glory breaking off. Scientists tell us that over-using hot combs and over-processing hair with chemicals are often the major causes of brittleness. But even curly "natural" hair tangles and frequently breaks...just in everyday combing.

Professional hairdressers, too, know curly hair tangles easily...so it must be softened before combing to avoid breaking. This way you'll avoid irritation to the scalp and damage to the hair and roots. Many, many hairdressers rely on spray-on Clairol Hair So New! the no-rinse cream rinse. It instantly softens and relaxes all human hair (even wigs) and prevents breakage during everyday combing. Your hair stays soft and tangle-free.

When you have questions about your hair, it's smart to go to a professional hairdresser...the one who's trained to use the "whole family" of fine Clairol products the way you need them...to keep your hair at its most beautiful.

So don't get upset. Get a lift from a quick visit to the expert...your hairdresser. And keep on looking good!

Emma Ewing Offers Helping Hand To Needy



EMMA EWING

By BILL KITCHEN
Milwaukee Courier
Staff Writer

Emma Ewing is an active woman who cares about her fellowman.

That's the simplest and most direct way of trying to describe the 57-year old native of Ottumwa who serves as county coordinator of the Jefferson Street Community Action Neighborhood Center.

Her day begins in the early morning hours and finds her on the job at 7 a.m. After closing shop at 5 p.m. many evenings are filled with volunteer service and community action.

Mrs. Ewing holds strength in her phrase "People need people. If people can't believe in others there is nothing left to hope for," she said.

To Mrs. Ewing the task is a well rewarding one that she profits by seeing the expression of people she has been able to help.

"Seeing a dejected person smile makes it all worthwhile," explained Mrs. Ewing. "Sometimes I can't help but shed some tears. Even during the darkest trials a bit of light always comes through."

The mother of four children first got started in the program three and half years ago. After an interview with Joe Mondanaro, head of SEIDA, Mrs. Ewing started as an outreach worker on April 3, 1967.

After a year she was transferred to managing the former Elm Street Center. In another year she was promoted to receptionist at the SEIDA office. Then on July 31, 1969 she was named county coordinator.

remarkable things considering her walk is hindered by a childhood fall. As an 11-year old girl she fell on a patch of ice near Garfield School, presently Anne Wilson.

Not knowing it at the time her lymph glands were damaged and has caused her legs to be weighted. She learned of the problem after

delivering her second child at the age of 25.

"I've waited a long time for a job opportunity like this. I'm so used to being looked over I pray I am doing the best I can for the people."

Her duties include supervising the operation of the community, aiding in the

solving of problems and planning future services.

"I've got Mary Belle Page to thank for helping me to get my thinking up and not down. Joe Mondanaro has been a great help to me."

"Now if only more people cared we could get the job done. We've got our share

of poverty in Ottumwa and I try my best to try and help solve these situations."

Mrs. Ewing has lived a rough life and can vividly remember her younger years. While her husband was in the hospital she ran out of coal on a cold winter night, the water froze in the pipes and she sawed trees for

firewood near Woodland.

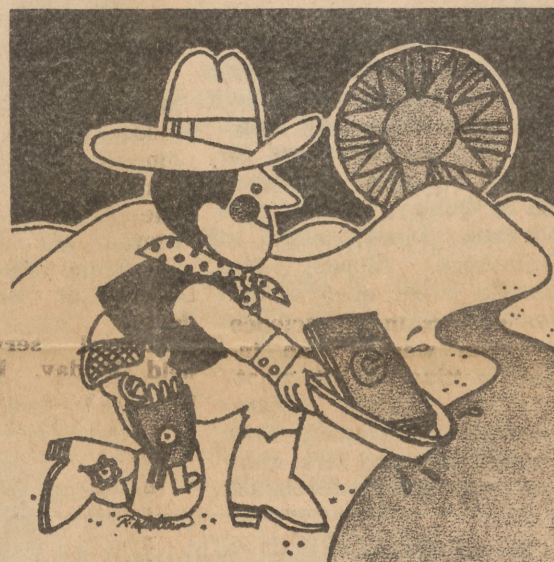
The woman knows what it is like and she devoted herself in serving others. "We don't know all the answers but at least we are trying. If people would only visit the center and see what is being done they would learn of the social need and

concern."

Beside her desk is a calendar jotted with an event to attend on nearly every date. She is doing her job in trying to make Ottumwa and the surrounding area a better place to live.

What the world needs is more persons "people-minded" like Emma Ewing

There's gold in them thar passbooks.



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Locust at Sixth, Des Moines, Iowa 50304

Please deposit enclosed check (\$500 minimum)
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Other name, if joint account _____

Your signature _____

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After 90 days we'll pay you the interest every calendar quarter. The Golden Passbook looks just like an ordinary savings passbook. But it's really a time deposit, open account, that earns 5% interest from the day of deposit. Open your account with \$500 or more, then add \$100 or more anytime. After 90 days you can make withdrawals at the end of any calendar quarter or anytime with 90 days written notice. Open your own little gold mine. Fill out the coupon above, or stop in at Central National Bank.

And if you want even more for your money we've got that too: 5½% Certificates of Deposit (issued for one year) and 5¾% Certificates of Deposit (issued for two years). Interest on both is compounded or paid quarterly as you choose. Both require \$1000 minimum deposits. You choose the plan that suits your needs and we'll make you rich the quickest.

**You don't
need us.
We need you!**



Central National Bank & Trust Company

LOCUST AT SIXTH AVENUE, DOWNTOWN DES MOINES, PHONE 243-8181. MEMBER FDIC.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee



Q. Is it all right to use printed cards of thanks for acknowledging flowers, mass cards, and donations sent during one's bereavement?

A. It is better to send a note rather than a commercial card — but if a very great many must be sent, it is permissible to send the printed cards, since friends understand the stress you are under at such a time. These acknowledgments should be mailed out as soon as possible.

Q. Would it be proper for a divorcee to have bridesmaid attendants at her second wedding?

A. No. Her wedding must be as simple as possible, and she should limit her attendants to one.

Q. When are the children at a table served — before the adults, after adults, or in regular rotation?

A. Serve the children in the same rotation as the adults.

Q. I see more and more people cutting their bread and rolls at the table with their knives. Is this now considered correct?

A. Not at all. Good behavior still requires that bread, rolls, and the like be broken into small pieces with the fingers, and each piece individually buttered as it

is eaten.

Q. When sending a reply to a wedding invitation and reception, should it be addressed to the bride-elect or to her parents?

A. Since the invitation is usually issued in the name of the bride's parents, your reply should be addressed to them.

Q. Is it necessary to reply to a wedding invitation, and if so, what is the correct form?

A. Invitations to the wedding itself do not require an answer. If a reception card is included, one answers in the traditional third-person form — "Mr. and Mrs. John L. McLean accept with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Lindsay's kind invitation for Saturday, the tenth of December."

Q. When applesauce is served with pork, should it be eaten with the spoon or the fork?

A. Better to use the fork.

Q. My boy friend has asked me to go to a wedding with him, to which I have not been invited. Would this be all right?

A. If the wedding is to be in a church, you may go without an invitation. But you may not go to the reception following the wedding without an invitation.

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.
Dorcas Society 1st Sunday 1:00 P.M.

Corinthian Baptist Church
9th and School Streets
Rev. F. W. Strickland
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
17th and Crocker Streets
Rev. Henderson Davis
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 10:45 A.M.
Vespers Service 6:10 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 P.M.

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

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
REV. OSCAR PEAVY, Pastor
902 15th Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church
1732 Walker Street
Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Youth Meetings Weekly 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.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.

"Where The Happy Hundreds Go"
ECHOES OF CALVARY CATHEDRAL
19th and Crocker
Services 9:00 a.m.-8:45 and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday-7:30 p.m.
(Inter-Faith-Inter Racial)
Rev. D. L. Browning - Pastor
Phone 283-2919

EMANUEL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. G. C. TURNER
881 S.E. 28th Street
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Wed., 8:00 P.M.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1400 De Wolf St. (286-8212)
Rev. Earl 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.

FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD
2561 Onawa
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Evenings 7:30 P.M.
Minister, Georgiana Reid

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

Union Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
E. UNIVERSITY AT McCORMICK
Rev. Henry Thomas
1340 McCormick
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday All Day

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
S.E. 4th and Scott Streets
Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:45 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary Church
1340 E. 18th Street
ELDER EUREKA FOUNTAIN, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:30 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Y.P.W.W. 7 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 8 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer and Bible Study 8 P.M.
Thursday - Consecration and Healing 8 P.M.

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2603 Center Street
Rev. AVANCE HARDEN
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M.
Elsie Chancellor, Director
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Services - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
6th and Keo Way
LOUIS H. VALBRACHT, Senior Pastor
Associate Pastors Joseph W. Freese-David L. 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

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 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night: Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.

YOU ARE WELCOME AT New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
WEST 14th and UNIVERSITY
BISHOP E.A. TINDRELL, Pastor
Order of Services
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Y.P.W.W. (Sunday) 6:30 P.M.
Evening Services 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Evening Services (Tuesday and Friday) 7:30 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.

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

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1528 East University Ave.
REV. 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.

BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
811 CROCKER STREET
REV. J. M. SHOPSHIRE, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Maple Street Baptist Church
E. 16th and MAPLE STREET
REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister, 6-8910
Sunday morning worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed., 8:00 P.M.

UNITARIANISM ON THE RADIO
Tune in and listen to services of the Des Moines Unitarian Church at 11 a.m. each Sunday in January when they will be broadcast by Radio Station WHO, 1040 k.c.
The services and sermons will be of 20th Century prophets. They are:
Jan. 3: BERTRAND RUSSELL
Jan. 10: LUTH

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
John B. Isom, Minister
Bell & Casady... Phone 244-8693
Des Moines, Iowa 50315
You are invited to attend these services in person or to listen to them on radio WHO, 1040 k.c. Phone or write for Unitarian leaflet.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
There will be a business meeting Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971 at 7:00 p.m.

MAPLE STREET CHURCH NEWS
Rev. Parrish will preach a "Communion Sermon", Sunday, Jan. 3.

UNITARIANISM ON THE RADIO
The combined churches of Maple, Bethel A.M.E. and Union Baptist Church will observe watch night Thursday, Dec. 3, at Union Baptist Church, 9:30 p.m.
Most minister, Rev. H.I. Thomas.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
The "Highway of Heaven" pageant will be held Sunday, Jan. 3, at 3:30 p.m.
The Mt. Hebron Usher Board will sponsor the pageant, Rev. Samuel Wade, narrator, chairman, Mary Wilson and co-chairman, Mrs. Stella.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS
Thursday, December 31, at 10:30 p.m. a coffee and conversation hour will be held in the lower level of the Church followed by the Watch Night services to be held in the Sanctuary.
Rev. Lewis E. Frady will deliver the sermon Sunday morning, January 3. Communion will be served.
The Trustees will meet

Monday, January 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

"Qualities of a Noble People," is the sermon topic for 11:00 a.m. services, Sunday, Jan. 3, 1971. Rev. Strickland will bring the message.
The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the service.
Regular evening worship at 7:00 p.m.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

A Watch meeting will be held Thursday evening. Rev. James M. Harris will bring the message.
Sunday, January 3, the senior choir will present their talent program at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Marian Jenkins, president; Rev. Alex Crawford, pastor.
Sunday services may be heard on radio station KWKY at 9:45 a.m.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION NEWS

Sunday, Jan. 3rd, Presiding Elder G.W. Whisonaut, Kansas, City, Mo. will deliver the 11:00 a.m. communion message. The senior choir will sing.
Monday Jan. 4th at 7:30 p.m. the Third Quarterly Conference will be held at the church. All members are asked to be present.
Tuesday, Jan. 5th, the Trustee board will meet at 7:30 p.m.
Last Sunday Miss Catherine Williams and Miss Marice Townes were read into full connection of the church.
Rev. Peavy christened Josine Leta Marie Smith, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith - and Morgan Karlyle Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spriggs, New York City, N. Y. ... Visitors were Helen and Edward Harris, Marshalltown, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peavy, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Hayes Johnson and daughter Rosalind, and Mrs. Ethel Volineer.

Those attending the services from out of the city were as follows: Mrs. Ruth Rosetta Douglas and daughter, ReNea, nieces and Mr. Floyd Majors, nephew, all of Quincy, Illinois; Mrs. Virginia Dowd, niece of Galesburg, Illinois; Mrs. Estella Yates, niece of Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Emma Beauchamp, niece of Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, cousins, of Hampton, Iowa. Friends included Mrs. Maurice Evans Patterson of Omaha.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford and Edward, both of Des Moines, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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TRUE LITES TO SPONSOR MUSICAL

The True Lite Singers are sponsoring a musical at 4:00 p.m., Jan. 3, Community Baptist Church.

In The Hospital

Mary Ratton, Mercy Hospital; Laura Warden Lutheran Hospital; Armelia Brown, Lutheran Hospital; Polly Neal, Mercy Hospital; Johnna Duke, Mercy Hospital; Polly Bearfield, Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Rose Johnson, Mercy Hospital.

Snow Fans Are Mobile Group

Snowmobilers go to great distances to enjoy their sport. Attesting to this is the popularity of especially-designed duffelbags for transporting snowmobiling togs and from use areas and saddlebags for use on snowmobiles to tote a variety of safety and convenience items on winter snow safaris.
Ski-Doo Sports, Ltd., a leading manufacturer of snowmobile accessories, says that increased sales of duffelbags and saddlebags indicate more snowmobilers are using their machines in areas farther away from home and that overnight or all-day safaris have become more popular.

BROWNIE'S STANDARD SERVICE
Ready to serve our old and new customers with
All Standard Oil Products
18th and Crocker Street

Is it right to expect an answer to prayer?
Come to this Christian Science Lecture
"ADVENTURE INTO INNER SPACE"
by Jessica Pickett of Chicago, Illinois
SUNDAY, JANUARY 3 at 3:00 P.M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3750 Grand Avenue, Des Moines

OBITUARIES

MRS. MAUD BAYLES



Funeral services were held Monday, December 28, 1970, at 10:30 a.m. at the Corinthian Baptist Church for Mrs. Maud Bayles, 84, of 951 17th Street. She died Wednesday, December 25, 1970, at Mercy Hospital after a six-month illness. Rev. F. W. Strickland, pastor, officiated and gave the eulogy. She was buried in Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Bayles was born in Lewis County near La-Grange, Missouri, and later lived in Hampton, Iowa, for 35 years. She has been a Des Moines resident since the death of her husband, Edward Wesley Bayles, who died April 22, 1951, spending most of her intervening years in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Bayles with the exception of about 7 or 8 years which were spent in New York City in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bayles. This son preceded her in death in December of 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford and Edward, both of Des Moines, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Those attending the services from out of the city were as follows: Mrs. Ruth Rosetta Douglas and daughter, ReNea, nieces and Mr. Floyd Majors, nephew, all of Quincy, Illinois; Mrs. Virginia Dowd, niece of Galesburg, Illinois; Mrs. Estella Yates, niece of Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Emma Beauchamp, niece of Kansas City, Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, cousins, of Hampton, Iowa. Friends included Mrs. Maurice Evans Patterson of Omaha.

Survivors are eight sons,

Nebraska and Dr. Lawrence A. Whitfield of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Bayles was a member of the Corinthian Baptist Church, the Pastor's Aid, The Bible Study Club, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, The King's Daughter's of Hampton, Iowa and Mason City and The Golden Age Club of Willkie House.

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Willie, Curtis, Joe, James, Watson and Sheddick, all of Des Moines, and Bruce and Luther of St. Louis, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Ida Bell Jarrett and Zelma May Rollen, both of Des Moines; one sister, Mrs. Theresa Devine of Des Moines, 24 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Estes and Son Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Services for Richard Baker, 65, of 677 Sixteenth St., who died of cancer Monday at Mercy Hospital, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hammett-Robinson Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Baker, a native of Mexico, Mo., had been a Des Moines resident for 33 years and was employed as a custodian at the Harrington Apartments, where he lived. He was a member of Corinthian Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Helen; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Springs, and a brother, Raymond, both of North Chicago, Ill.

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fresco on their exterior walls—from ground to roof—allowing those outside the benefit of a continuing religious and secular education.

No one has actually been able



Social Whirl + Club Calendar



LINES

by
marri
johnson



SINGER BEVERLY WRIGHT IS SO RARE! She has been appearing with the Don Archer Trio at Robert's Lounge, Des Moines' newest night club. Beauty of face and figure are Beverly's attributes, but these facts in an entertainer are not unusual. Yet she is so rare! And I shall tell you why I find her so!

BEVERLY MADE HER STAGE DEBUT attired in a midi pant dress. The fabric of this appeared to be jersey in which gold slivers sparkled. Her shoes I would describe as clog sandals, her hairstyle a lovely Afro. Beverly would have been beautiful in any costume, so this is not what impressed me. Instead I was stunned by the elegance of her person, her stride, her carriage! The poise and bearing of a fifty year old star were her's by instinct! She spoke clear-eyed and softly as she told us her rendition. It was a love song and singing it, she was very much in love. "something in the way he looks at me...I don't want to leave him now!" Responding to our applause, she smiled faintly but with warmth. She spoke a simple "Thank You." Then in a quiet but intimate manner stated her next number. It was a change in tempo. She sang "Put a little love in your heart ... And the world will be a better place!"

HER MOVEMENTS WITH EACH NUMBER placed her very much with it ... but there was this restraint, subtle restraint. Here was an actress as well as a singer. Her renditions creat-

ed a story and a character as deftly as the lines of an actress might have. With the blues, her voice hardened, its volume swelled. Now an older woman, a deeply troubled woman. Her bodily movements reflected even this with restraint, very feminine restraint! The song was "They Call It Stormy Monday."

HER "REV. BROTHER GREEN" was a complete change of beat. And Beverly, as with each song, was suddenly still another woman. A full-blown woman. Crisply done lines but as always restrained.

"LET'S GO WHERE THE GRASS IS GREENER" was done by still another Beverly!

BUT BEVERLY IN "DON'T GO TO STRANGERS - Come Home to Me" sang only to her lover. We weren't even there! Her closed eyes, and the urgency in her voice made this portrayal completely believable. With the closing note of each song, this actress-singer looked out again at us, smiled faintly but with warmth and sincerity. To our applause she spoke a simple "Thank you." She accorded the same to the Don Archer Trio.

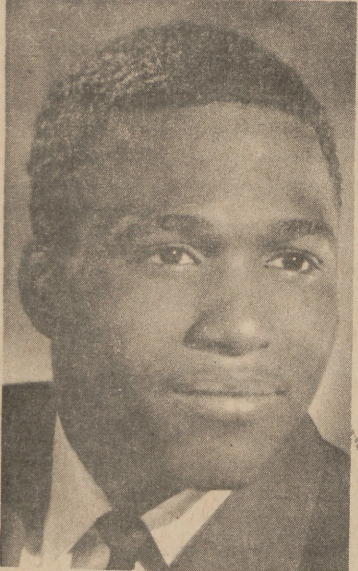
BEVERLY WRIGHT HAS BEEN SINGING all of three years. She is a graduate of Omaha, Nebraska's North High School and attended Omaha University. Previously she sang in Omaha's clubs: the Stork Club, Mardi Gras, Deno's Apartment, the Executives and the Holiday Inn.

LAST SUMMER MISS WRIGHT WON THE TITLE of Miss Nebraska and was its entry in the Miss Bronzeville U.S.A. contest held in Los Angeles. This is a national black beauty pageant in talent. Talent is the most important aspect of this affair. Among approximately forty girl contestants, Miss Wright placed third. Most important of her winnings was a scholarship.

SHE IS THE DAUGHTER of Mrs. Guyora Bonds of Gary, Indiana, and Dero Wright, Omaha, Nebraska.

Making her exit she was suddenly again Miss Wright, a lovely young woman and a unique performer. Again, she is so rare!

Danny Carter Visits Here During Holidays



Carter

Danny Carter, a junior at California State College, Fullerton, California, visited in Des Moines during the holidays. Carter a '67 graduate of North High School was a star athlete there. He is now a defensive back with the Titans. He enjoyed the distinction of having been invited to work out with the Los Angeles Rams. Unfortunately a prescheduled game for his team prevented his acceptance of the honor. Carter is the son of Mrs. Mary Carter.

Baltimore Publisher a Des Moines Visitor

Donald Murphy of Baltimore visited friends in Des Moines over the weekend. Mr. Murphy is one of the publishers of the Afro American.

Lincoln Unit 126

Lincoln Unit 126 American Legion Auxiliary, 1625 8th St., will hold a special business meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 8:00 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dufelmeier of Grand Forks, N. Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall L. Davenport of Chicago, Illinois, daughters and son-in-laws of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes were holiday visitors.

The Arzillia Williams' Celebrate 25th Anniv

Mr. and Mrs. Arzillia Williams celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 20, at Wilkie House.

Friends and relatives came to congratulate the couple. The William's son, Arzillia, Jr. and daughter Stephanie were on hand to greet the guests.

Refreshments were served and gifts were displayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cothorn Here from Boston

John Cothorn of Boston, Mass., arrived in Des Moines last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Cothorn. He was joined by Mrs. Cothorn Tuesday. They were married recently in Boston.

Visitors From Ivy League Schools



Franklin Owens, and Arline Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Owens, Sr. and son, Frederick, entertained their son and brother, Franklin Owens, Jr. and his guest, Miss Arline Hill in Des Moines for the holidays. Miss Hill, of Hempstead, Long Island, New York, is a junior at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Massachusetts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, of Hempstead.

Franklin Owens, Jr. attends Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts. A '66 graduate of Roosevelt High School, Owens was first employed as Youth Employment Specialist at the Iowa State Employment Service. This program dealt with stay-in-school; selec-

tive service rehabilitants; summer employment; and the general employment needs of youths.

Owens previously attended Drake University Community College, for two years, sociology remains his major.

At Amherst, Owens is a student coordinator for work-study jobs for students. In this employment he finds and creates jobs. He is also a guard in The Octagon, the Black Cultural Center on Amherst's Campus. With music as his hobby he acquired a disk jockey spot in the on-campus station WAMF where he spins records and narrates 7 to 10:30 on Sunday evenings.

Announce marriage of AFC Toni Buford to Jerry Ingraham



AFC Toni Buford and SS Alfred Ingraham

Mr. and Mrs. William Jewett, Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, the former Airman First Class Toni Buford, to Staff Sergeant Alfred Jerry Ingraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ingraham of San Bernardino, California. The military wedding took place December 12 at Keesler Air Base, Keesler, Mississippi and the officiating pastor was Chaplain G. White.

Airman First Class Ingraham was sworn into the Air Force July 17 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She completed basic training at Lackland Air Base. She has just finished military personnel training at Keesler Air Base. Following her visit here with her parents and family, she is assigned to San Antonio, Texas. Staff Sgt. Ingraham has been in the service for 7½ years and is an Air Traffic Control Officer at Keesler Air Base.

Monarch Club Holds Christmas Party

The Monarch Club celebrated their annual Christmas party at Val-Air Ballroom in West Des Moines, Saturday, Dec. 26.

365 guests including college students, attended.

The Spates Band provided the music. Holiday favors were distributed to all.

Sam Vaughn is president, Elbert Durden, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Out of Town Visitors Attend Kaiser Funeral

Relatives from out of town attending the funeral services of Carl R. Kaiser, Jr. were Mrs. Harriet Champion of Oxnard, California, Mr. Reginald Kaiser of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Rosalee Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaiser of St. Paul, Minnesota and Mrs. Geraldine Shipp of Ames, Iowa.

Surprise Birthday Party for Mrs. Wyant

A surprise birthday party was given by Cheryl, Calvin and Tammy Calhoun, Sat. Dec. 26, for their grandmother, Christie Wyant, 1330 E. 15th St.

Close family members and friends were in attendance. were: Lucian Wyant Sr., Lucian Wyant Jr. Lucian Wyant III, Mr. and Mrs. James Royston, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wade and son Steven, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Casen and children, Michael, Anthony and Deandra, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, Mrs. Diane Thompson and children Pam, Anita and Linda.

Other guests included: Miss Clementine Bell, Mrs. Kitty Sellers, Miss Yvonne and Irene Fitzpatrick, Charles Greene, Mrs. Ruby Bennett and Miss Lynette Jones of Mason City.

Mrs. Wyant received many nice gifts.

L. T. Club Hosts Christmas Party

The L.T. Club held their annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Johnson.

The evening was spent playing games and visiting. A late evening supper was served.

Special guests were: the husbands of club members and Mrs. Dorothy Bell.

Uma King Has Holiday Visitor

Mrs. Julia Murphy, Keokuk, is here visiting her sister, Uma King.

Mrs. Bryant Entertains For Christmas Dinner

Mrs. John W. Bryant entertained guests at Christmas dinner given at her home. They were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Crawford, Mrs. Anita Brown, Mrs. Charles Samuels, Mrs. Mandy Harris, and John Hickey.

The Hughes Have Oklahoma Visitors

Sherwin Lee Harmon arrived in Des Moines on Sunday to spend the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hughes, and their sons, Dennis, Lynford, and Lonnie, or 1230 Ure Street. Harmon, a resident of Fort Gibson, Oklahoma, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Harmon.

Illa Parker of Ohio Visits Family

Miss Illa Parker was in Des Moines for a Christmas vacation and visited her mother, Mrs. Florence Parker, and other family members. Miss Parker, a '69 East High School graduate is residing in Ashland, Ohio, where she is an executive secretary with Topper Associates, an advertising agency.

She is the daughter of the late Samuel Parker.

Follow the borrower's motto: "I shall return."

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Daughters Of Isis Hold Elections

The Daughters of Isis and Nobles of the Mystic Shrine held their joint Christmas party at the Doric Masonic Hall, 1617 Crocker Street.

Members and friends sang Christmas carols and were treated to a visit by Santa Claus.

Helen Dukes and Ollie Sanders, chairmen of the Christmas party.

The Daughters and Nobles distributed baskets of food and boxes of fruit to spread a little Christmas cheer.

The Nobles delivered 18 baskets of food and groceries. Raymond Brown was chairman of the project.

Wilmetta Jones headed the project for the fruit boxes, that were packed and delivered by the members.

The Daughters of Isis also held their election. The officers are as follows: Bertie M. Hogan, Illustrious Commandress, Evelyn Halt, First Lieutenant, Olli Sanders, 2nd Lieutenant, Thelma Terrill, High Priestess, Lu-berta Taylor, Oriental Guide, Ella Mae Burks, treasurer, Jane A. Brown, recordess, Vallon Clyce Ist Ceremonial Daughter, Mildred Graves, 2nd ceremonial Daughter, Lillie Mae Franklin, Inside Spy, Wilmetta Jones, Outside Spy, Hiwatha Potter, marshal, Barbara Robinson, and assistant Recordess, Davis C. Duke.

Next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1971, at the Doric Masonic Hall, 1617 Crocker.

Very few people know anything about how a Black theatre functions, what it is made of, what it should do, what its standards are, who it should relate to, how it should relate, etc.

Black Theatre

Many still believe a Black theatre should be like most other theatres.

The major task at this point is the clarification of the concept "theatre for Black people"; for ourselves as artists, for our audience, and for those adventurous human beings who still believe in the importance of art in this "wilderness of North America".

In the past decade, the major social, political, educational and cultural efforts to take place in the Black community have had a "from the outside to the inside" attitude inherent in their programs. That is, things which were "thought" to be needed and of value were "brought to the disadvantaged" by those who had it. Schooling and educational programs (SEEK, Urban League Street Academies, etc.) social service and poverty programs (Har-you, Manpower Development, Youth Corps, etc.), cultural and artistic programs (Theatre in the Street, Traveling Shakespeare in the Park, free tickets to Lincoln Center, Bus the Kids to Metropolitan Museum, etc.). All this was so much "missionary" activity, and proved itself to be unhelpful, even destructive.

There will be solutions to the problems of the

"ghetto", the "inner city", the "disadvantaged minorities" etc., but these solutions will be developed from within that body of people, using methods and concepts organic to the body.

A body of community of people make up an organism, a culture, which functions much like any individual human organism or body. And, the final curing or healing of a body, or culture, is always done from within, it is part of that body's natural function.

External treatment of the symptom, or pain is never a solution. The people, the community, the culture itself is the only entity that can cure its ills. This is a truth primary to any science that ever existed. And, the methods and concepts needed by the ailing culture are found organic in its arts: the music, the literature, the architecture and design art, and the art of human movement and singing. When these arts are performed together, in concert, it is called theatre.

The importance of The New Lafayette Theatre in Harlem is at this point immeasurable. For the first time since we arrived on these western shores, forty Black artists, technicians, and craftsmen, are together and working in the midst of the nations largest Black community. Their sole purpose to perform their arts and crafts at the highest level of excellence possible. Black people of the community arts from all over the country

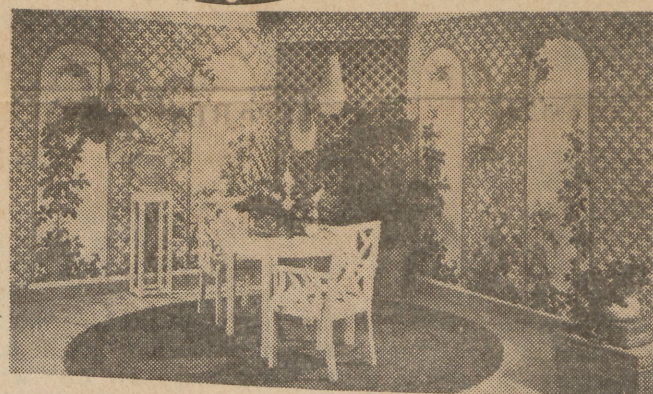
come to The New Lafayette Theatre. We are a "community theatre", and as much as we looked to for inspiration, information and guidance by Black communities everywhere. One or two artists from another city who experience our effort multiply its effect by the thousands. What is being learned by the Black community about itself, its arts, its capacities, its failings, and its inherent healing powers, is of immeasurable value.

So, while the American theatre becomes more and more of a museum for re-playing of 18th, 19th, and early 20th century "greats," and the "underground sex shows" are surfacing and becoming the "new art", we have become more and more aware that since Black theatre has no history of plays to revive, we must create not only new plays, but new theatre, new concepts of what "plays" are.

And, in our social political historic aesthetic condition, sexual frivolity and adolescent eroticism are meaningless. We must be of high purpose, of meaning, if Black theatre and Black people are to remain on the earth, and not "fly off" into some fantasy of avant-garde americana.

Our job has always been to show Black people who they are, where they are and what condition they are in. It is even more than our job, it is our duty as artists. Anything else is just a lot of "ring a ding ding".

Living Walls BY NANCY BRADY



Dining rooms—like old-fashioned parlors—give much pleasure. They enhance the ceremony of eating; their decoration, likewise, partakes of ritual: the centered table, the sideboard, the chandelier or wall sconces.

Somewhat a deep dado is right for such a room, and above it a wallpaper mural or a large repeating pattern should be considered. Painted walls, or heavily paneled ones of wood, should be firmly rejected: the former because they lack richness and atmosphere, the latter because they have too much, like a clubroom.

In country houses, over a dado, a scenic "toile" might be an excellent choice, or even—if there is no dado—a broad floral stripe.

At present, the dining room is often just around the corner from the living room, and hence easy to decorate quite differently, with regard to both furniture and wallcovering. But it must be constantly remembered that even here, as in all adjacent and visible areas, the colors should be related, from one area to the next, although the change in pattern and texture can be as abrupt as you wish.

In a small apartment the "dining room" may consist of nothing but a table and some chairs. Should you attempt to enclose them by screens or curtains? If you do, you may make an already small room seem smaller. Rather than cut up your floor space it might be wise to define the different areas by means of well-chosen wallcoverings. It would be sad not to point up a dining room in some way. The evening meal in particular should be heightened by romantic lighting and a colorful background.

For further information on wallpaper and wallcovering, send \$1.00 for a 208-page book to "Living Walls," Wallcovering Industry Bureau, 969 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The largest piece of used marble in the world is the coping stone of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. It weighs more than 100,000 pounds!

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EDITORIALS



FEATURES



SPORTS

NEGROES DON'T
CHANGE THEIR
RELIGION EASILY

Tracy Early, correspondent for the North American Newspaper alliance writes an article entitled "Black Revolt Becoming Major Challenge to Ecumenism."

Three black denominations have been involved in the Constitution on Church Unity to merge with the predominantly white congregations.

Some black church leaders have made demands, in return for their cooperation, including a staff and finances to work for a greater black unity and a voice in all levels of the church. They speak of blacks withdrawing from all predominantly white churches if their demands are not met.

Some Negroes have gone before church organizations making demands for reparations, in cash, for mistreatment of the ancestors in years gone by; some have cried, sworn and damned everybody but themselves as racist.

Everyday, some Negro comes up heading something black with the nation that he can get the public to put money in because it is black. True, the black church leaders demand that they be given complete recognition in all levels of the church is, of course, fair. However, all these demands seem tied to "give us some money".

It is unfortunate that church leaders cannot dwell together peacefully when they are busy telling their congregations to love thy neighbor as they self. And it is not likely that many Negroes will change their religion at the wims of these dissidents who don't recognize the great gains Negroes have made in denominations of their choice.

STRIKING PUBLIC
EMPLOYEES, DAMAGE
TO AMERICA

New York City has its troubles with strikes periodically, strikes that discommode and cripple the public and business.

Today there is a threat of strikes by policemen, firemen and teachers principally over wages. It simply sounds ridiculous that differences, with all the facts available, cannot be settled by powerful means; by men of good will and common sense.

America has gone crazy over organizing much of it being true to squeeze the public, to jeopardize health, life and property in order to "get what we want".

At one time strikes by policemen, business and school teachers were not tolerated. Today public officials don't have the courage to stop them. But like a lot of other world programs going headlong today, somebody must stand up and lead the people back to sanity. We cannot continue like this and hold the great United States together.

LESS MEN IN
VIETNAM A NEW
YEARS HOPE

Starting the New Year with hope is based upon some good things which have happened in the past. There are many, of course. But the one which pleases most people is the drop in the "killed in action" figure since the Vietnam war began.

We have been at it ten years with that casualty station with 11 in 1961 with a peak of 14,592 in 1968, 9,414 in 1969 and 4,100 in 1970, the latter figure being incomplete.

America tried to win the war with numbers, the largest number in Vietnam in 1969 being 543,000. It did not work. Today, there are 337,000 men in Vietnam, about two thirds of the peak number.

Under the Nixon policy, America is gradually turning the war over to South Vietnam personnel thus en-

SPORTS Russell



With Allen Ashby

This has been quite a year. We were hoping that Iowa or Drake, or both could make it to the NCAA basketball finals. Well, you know what happened. A freak rebound put the Hawkeyes out, and Drake lost to a big rugged outfit that gave UCLA a tussle in the semifinal game. Just about everybody was waiting to see if the clans could make it four in a row. They did. Now, they are gunning for number five. Then, here at home, we thought Hoover might make it to the state high school finals, but they couldn't quite make it. Then we noticed that there were a lot of black high school wrestlers, and a couple of them won state titles. Then, for the first time in a number of years, North High didn't have the top sprinter in the state. In fact, the Des Moines schools had a tough time getting points in the track meets. We got our usual thrill out of the Drake Relays, and were amused by the sports writers and commentators who knew just where the Mills brothers live in Texas and how far it was from every point in the state, but didn't know where Collins, Iowa is. Then we got a chance to watch a really big time meet, the national NCAA meet, and were very much impressed by the slow pace of this meet as compared to the clock-like precision of the Drake Relays. In fact, we remarked that this was the only track meet we ever saw that we could leave and go home to supper, and come back and not miss a thing.

Around here, softball didn't seem the same without the Hotshots. Although there were several black number of black players with the better white clubs. Baseball was fully integrated also so much that we can't recall one all black team. Maybe that is good, you take whichever side you want. Aside from Dowling, there weren't any really good high school football teams in the local area. Dowling supporters kept clamoring for a game with the top rated team, East Waterloo, but they might have wished it hadn't come about if it had.

We were disappointed with the Iowa University season. We had thought the Hawks would win at least five games, and they didn't. So Ray Nagel had to go. Iowa State played some good games, and should have won more than they did, with a little break here and there. Of course, the fuss at the State university didn't help matters any, and just about everyone is glad it is over. Drake had another good year, and proved that they can play in the Missouri Valley and hold their own. We aren't predicting anything for anybody come

abling a gradual withdrawal of our forces in such a manner as will protect the men left there.

If this policy continues we should be pretty well out of Vietnam in 1971 leaving them to settle their own problems.

For this phasing out of the war, Americans must be thankful with the hope that this war which has helped nobody in the long run, can be closed out.

Bill Russell, who led the Boston Celtics to an incredible eleven world championships during his thirteen playing years, is expected to head a group of basketball superstars who will attend the National Basketball Association 25th Anniversary banquet in San Diego, Monday, Jan. 11.

Russell, who came to Boston in 1956 from the University of San Francisco was recently named to the All-Time All-Star team, composed of NBA players who have completed their active careers.

On the following night, Jan. 12, the NBA's 21st annual East-West All-Star game will take place, to be telecast live from San Diego's International Sports Arena by ABC-TV beginning at 10 p.m. (EST).

Players most likely to be included on the two 14-man squads include such stars as Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson of the Milwaukee Bucks, Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers, Willis Reed and Walt Frazier of the current world champion New York Knicks, Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns, Elvin Hayes of the San Diego Rockets, John Havlicek of the Boston Celtics and Hal Greer of the Philadelphia 76ers.

BOWLING

Curtis Jackson 234
Jerry Carl 602
Jim Caldwell 244-630
Hobie Booker 225
Bill Grinstead 608
Murray Wolder, president.

Common and Rare

Of the 90-odd elements in the earth's crust, nickel ranks 24th in abundance. Yet, it is estimated that nickel ranks 11th or 12th in abundance in the cosmos.

1971 until September or October.

We were sorry to hear of the death of North High's Coach Jimmy Lyle, a legendary athlete at North and a good coach. Likewise we were just a bit surprised when the sophomore coach was brought up to be head varsity coach and Ken Whitney was named as "First assistant." We wanted to know how come Whitney didn't get a crack at the job. Maybe he will, yet, but it doesn't look like it. We hate to say this, but it looks like the old formula of you do the work, but someone else will have to head the outfit because the public wouldn't stand for you being there. Recognize that on so many jobs? The people at North High have done all they could to keep us in on events at the school, but we will still have to say they may have missed the boat on this one unless this other fellow is one heluva coach.

Do you know, we never heard one black athlete say one thing against Coach Lyle? That speaks for itself as a tribute to the man.

Oh, yes, we can't let the year go by without mentioning the Mohamed Ali comeback, and the fact that he will engage in what will probably be the richest heavyweight battle in history when he and Joe Frazier tangle sometime this spring. We are forced to laugh at the American Legion officers who would urge every really patriotic American to boycott the former champ. Isn't that being just a little silly? Anymore, you are called upon to show your patriotism in so many ways. By voting for certain political candidates, by wearing an American flag twenty four hours a day, and now by boycotting a prize fight. It seems that whenever a fellow wants to defeat a project or thing, he calls on our red-blooded Americanism to rise, no matter what the issue is, and smite the thing that he is against.

Health for All

BLACK DEATH,
WHITE PLAGUE — AND
WHO KNOWS WHAT?

Microbes have caused havoc in man's past. Will they destroy his future?

A wild new novel, *The Andromeda Strain*, is a story about microbes that migrate to earth aboard our spaceships coming back from the moon. Topical.

The microbes threaten to destroy all life on earth. The symptoms of the disease they spread are chilling. The symptoms are similar to those that actually occurred during the Black Death. During the Middle Ages, millions died in hideous ways, mostly from hemorrhaging lungs.

Causes
The Black Death was caused by microbes harbored in the stomachs of fleas that infested rats.

Other microbes, including the TB germ, have inflicted enormous suffering on man for centuries. At the turn of the twentieth, the death toll from TB was so high that the disease was

called the White Plague.

Still Infecting

The ravages of the Black Death have subsided. And the White Plague no longer takes such a toll. But the TB germ is still infecting people. Once the germ is detected, however, it can be controlled by drugs.

The imaginary story of the strange microbes from outer space has an upbeat ending. The microbe suddenly transforms itself into an undefined benign presence. It is last seen floating harmlessly over Hollywood.

Sometimes
Sometimes man triumphs over microbes. But they can threaten his present and his future as they have his past.

For more information about the story of a particular microbe, the TB germ, see your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association.

It's a matter of life and breath.

Information Service of
Polk County TB and
Respiratory Disease Assn.

VETERANS

Q — I am a Vietnam veteran discharged May 2, 1967, attending school under the GI bill. Does this bar me from the home loan benefit?

A — No. The availability of the home loan benefit is not affected by the education benefit in any manner whatsoever.

Q — I am a recently discharged veteran. Is there some type of insurance available to me?

A — If you have a service connected disability, you may qualify for Service Disabled Veterans Insurance. You must apply within one year of the date of notice that service-connection is granted, but you may apply before requesting or receiving a grant of service-connection. Upon receipt of your application for this insurance, VA will determine if you are eligible.

Also, a veteran may convert his Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to an individual, permanent policy within 120 days after separation from service.

Q — I want to enter college next summer. Should I advise the VA now, or enroll and advise the registrar of my veteran status at that time.

A — You should inform the VA as soon as possible of your plans to enroll.

Social Security

Health, Education
Welfare

The Iowa Department of Social Services is again offering summer work to college students majoring in the fields of social work, the social sciences, or the behavioral sciences.

Some 50 positions in the 99 county departments of social services will be available to those students who have completed their junior year. Those meeting the requirements and passing a competitive examination under the Iowa Merit Employment Department, will earn \$373 per month as a trainee.

The Social Worker Trainee program allows the students the opportunity to observe and assist experienced social workers in the daily performance of their duties, and prepare themselves for a professional career. To find out more about how to begin the application process, contact the director of social services in the county nearest you, or write for information to the Office of Personnel, Iowa Department of Social Services, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, 50319. The deadline for complet-

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

Send Yours Today

VIETNAM WIDOW
By Lateena Burnough

Two little tear drops
Lying on his face,
All around him the
Softness of lace.

His precious little smile
So weary of its load
Still shines on through
His body's grown cold.

His big rough hands
Lying still on his chest
The finality of wars toll
Leaving him to rest.

To seal with a kiss
Of longing bliss
My love who surrendered
His life for this.

ANSWER: A person is considered disabled if he has a physical or mental condition, medically determinable, which (1) prevents him from performing any substantial gainful activity and (2) his condition has lasted, or is expected to last, at least twelve months, or is expected to result in his death. The law does not provide benefits for partial disability.

QUESTION: I am the wife of a man who is receiving retirement benefits. I have always been a housewife and never worked for wages. I am not old enough to receive benefits as a wife, but I am so crippled up with arthritis that I can't even do my house work. Can I receive disability benefits?

ANSWER: There is no provision in the social security law for a wife to receive disability benefits on her husband's account.

Not to free the torched
Ill's of man
Nor to try to make a
Willful stand

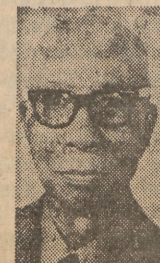
But let him, go on, his
Soul to rest
Because dear Lord, he did
His best.

But for a cause that
Could only lead to death
For my love, his friends
And all the rest.

To end a war which
Has grown and grown
I hope we don't reap
What we have sown.

Elected at the Grass Roots Area 1
Project Election
December 29

The following were chosen at the election held on December 29, 1970: J. L. McGuire, William Scott, J. W. Mitchell, Mable Taylor, Helen Lynch, Philip Gilbert, John Danforth, Thelma Clark, Norma Amos.

PHILIP
GILBERTMRS. THELMA
CLARKJOHN
DANFORTHJ. W.
MITCHELLMRS. NORMA
AMOSJ. L.
MCGUIREWILLIAM
SCOTTMRS. HELEN
LYNCHMRS. CHARLES
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