

EDITORIALS

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SPORTS

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Definitely, this is a program with which we fully agree and should be supported vigorously by all citizens.

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The health program stems from the high cost of medical care which has a tendency to penalize the middle class group. It so happens that people on relief are cared for in public hospitals without cost to them. Generally, they are the best financed and draw their medical staff from some of the leading physicians and surgeons in a community who serve without pay.

The upper class can pay for private medical care while the middle class is caught in a vise even with hospitalization offered by private insurance companies today.

Of course more adequately financed medical care will add further to the next problem Mr. Eisenhower hopes to tackle—care of those past sixty-five. Medical and other sciences have increased the life span and thus the number of people past sixty-five increases in larger portions to the whole population each year.

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The runners-up were Corpus Christi, Tex.; Fair Lawn, N. J.; Glendale, Calif.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Greenwich, Conn.; Hamilton, Ohio; Lawrence, Mass.; Norwich, Conn.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rome, N. Y.; and Toledo, Ohio.

The All-America Cities Awards were established in 1949 by the National Municipal League, and for the past two years have been co-sponsored by Look.

The jury selecting the All-America Cities included Dr. George H. Gallup, jury foreman and Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion; Prof. Arthur H. Bromage, U. of Michigan; Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, former president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Harold S. Buttenheim, editor, The American City; Lloyd Hale, president, G. H. Tennant Co., Minneapolis; Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Foreign Operations Administration; Mrs. John G. Lee, president, League of Women Voters; Laurence F. Lee, chairman of the board, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Vernon C. Myers, publisher, Look; James M. Osborn, Yale U.; Leo Perlle, National director, CIO Community Service Committee; and Prof. Donald H. Webster, U. of Wisconsin.

Rabbit Season

To Close Jan. 31

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Street, New York 18, N. Y., Mr. Wright announced.



O-PRO-TEX

HEALTH FOR ALL

HICCUP

... hold your breath, and if this fails, then gargle with a little water, and if the hiccup continues, tickle your nose with something and sneeze.

More than 2,000 years ago, the philosopher Plato described this "sure cure" for hiccup. It is still being used, and so are a host of others ranging from sudden fright to sticking the head in a paper bag. Everyone has his favorite remedy and almost any of them can claim to be successful, because usually hiccup yields to simple remedies or none at all.

Hiccup is a sudden involuntary drawing-in of breath due to a spasm of the diaphragm. The "hics" come several times a minute and may be as rapid as two a second. They are the result of some irritation of the nerve pathways and may be caused by a disease or toxic condition, over-eating or drinking, or merely a fit of laughter. There have been epidemics of hiccup which have been variously explained as mass hysteria or the result of a virus infection.

When a patient suffering from disease develops hiccup, the condition can present serious problems. However, most of us are concerned only with that sudden embarrassing attack of "hics" for which we get anything but sympathy from our neighbors. If the attack doesn't end quickly under Plato's treatment, you might try light pressure on the eyeballs or the lower part of the throat, or hold a paper bag over your mouth and breathe in and out a few times.

If none of these remedies work, your doctor has a number of measures, one of which will probably turn the trick. Anti-spasmodic drugs and carbon dioxide inhalation are sometimes prescribed. In refractory cases, especially when the spasms are preventing other necessary treatment of a sick person, phrenic nerve block or crush may be necessary.

Fortunately most cases of hiccup stop of themselves in a short time, no matter what remedy is tried.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Polk County—Tuberculosis and Health Assn., Incorporated.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

Golden Gloves time is here again. Wonder if the thing is worth it. There will be a nice show, but we can't see much else coming out of it. Why is it that lately we can't produce a fighter in a team to make a showing in Chicago? The kids who go out of here are just about as good as the average run of fighters in Chicago, but they are never in shape to go more than three rounds.

There is a crying need here for a program—not just a series of fights during the off season, but a program of training, working with boxers.

Teams whose members are top contenders start early. They pick their prospects in September and work with them. They are conditioned, worked over and molded into fighters. One can sit in the Chicago stadium and see the similarity of styles in the various teams. Of course, these cities have elimination tryouts, but anybody who breaks into that pre-picked lineup really better have it on the ball.

You say that isn't the spirit of Golden Gloves? What is wrong with beginning to grow early for something you want very much to win? Too many of our local boxers wait until the last minute and then get in. They can't get in shape in two or three weeks and anyone who is connected with boxing knows it.

But they are the best and we have to try to teach them enough in four or five days to keep them from getting killed.

In the pre-war days amateur boxers were lucky to have a couple of fellows who lived to train boxers. These guys, George Bourland and Kid Eggle, spent the summer and fall correcting each kid's faults and building up his strong points. The impressive list of fighters that went out of here and the showing they made were proof enough of the worth of these gentlemen.

We fear that until someone comes along again who is willing to sacrifice time and live with the boys, there will not ever be much of a team from Des Moines. Of course, there may be occasions when there might be a boy of great natural ability who will go places in spite of

the fact that he doesn't have much training. Such boys happen along once in a generation. Maybe we will get one.

Willkie House and the Jewish Community have worked hard at keeping boxing alive during periods between Golden Gloves shows. But there isn't anyone around who can take advantage of the program that is being offered and gets the kids ready.

Basketball

Wonder how Illinois left Carl Cain get away to Iowa. It can't be so now, but there was a time when the Illinois didn't care for Negro players. But don't tell us they couldn't or wouldn't use Cain or Davis.

Movie Houses in
Cairo, Ill., Now
Open to Negroes

Cairo, Ill.—As a result of a campaign by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, this southernmost city of Illinois has become one of the first communities in the area to admit Negroes on an unsegregated basis to motion picture theatres from which they were formerly excluded.

In the fall of 1953, Dr. S. W. Madison, subsequently elected president of the local branch, with several relatives, were refused admission to the local segregated theatre. Local and state officials were immediately contacted and the Cairo branch prepared for court action.

On October 19, after one of the theatre owners pleaded "not guilty," Dr. Madison returned to the theatre and was admitted without difficulty. Subsequently, Negroes have been admitted without incident. All other movies within a 150-mile radius are maintained on a segregated basis in violation of statutes which prohibit

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

This world stays full of trouble—so it's never hard to get, some people like to create more, and they're the lowest yet. They eavesdrop on the telephone and strain to hear each word, then bust their girdles to repeat; their views on what they've heard. They know what time you get to bed—

and how your violets grow. The cost of everything you buy, and how much dough you blow. These gals who hog the telephone and yak and blat and talk—should be locked up in a squirrel cage, where they'd have to walk and walk. There's always one, with a wagging tongue;

in every neighborhood . . . that spreads a blight of woe and strife—they're from the brood. If all the gossips in the world were shipped where they should go, it's certain Satan would give up; and close up show below. —Glenn A. Gallagher
First American serial rights only

segregation or discrimination in places of public accommodation on the basis of race or color.

Cairo was the scene of violence in January, 1952, when the NAACP branch initiated a program to end segregation in the local public schools. Subsequently, Negro students were admitted without incident to formerly all-white elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Teddy Wilson, The
Blue Note Pianist

New York—The crisp, yet-flowing piano style that adds atmosphere to the Blue Note Cafe, scene of relaxation for Casey, CBS Radio's "Crime Photographer," belongs to Teddy Wilson. This is Wilson's first assignment as a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System's musical staff, which he joins Jan. 17.

Wilson's familiar and unmistakable style dates back to the thirties, when he was the featured pianist in the original Benny Goodman Trio.

Since then, his recordings with such jazz greats as Billie Holiday, Charles Shavers, Lester Young, "Red" Norvo, Mildred Bailey and "Specs" Powell, along with the Goodman Trio, Quartet and Sextet, have been treasured by lovers of American jazz.

"Crime Photographer," starring Staats Costworth, features Jan Miner as girl reporter Ann Williams, John Gibson as Ethelbert, bartender at the Blue Note Cafe, and Bernard Lenrow as Captain Logan of the Homicide Squad. John Dietz is producer-director.

Drake Professor
Blackhurst, Author
Of New Book

James H. Blackhurst, professor of education at Drake university, is author of a new book, "Body-mind and Creativity," published this month by Philosophical Library, Inc., a New York publishing house specializing in books on philosophy.

Six hundred copies of the book are now in print with another 3,000 expected for printing and distribution to libraries. The entire book is

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Joins Marketing Department Staff
Of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne Co.

New York—John Procope, Jr., of New York City, became the second Negro within the past 18 months to join the staff of the Marketing Department of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc., advertising agency, which has offices in 12 cities across the country.

Procope assumed his position on January 11th as assistant to Clarence L. Holte, marketing specialist, the first Negro to be named to an executive post by a major advertising agency.

Holte supervises an agency operation which analyzes and interprets NNegro markets and develops marketing and merchandising programs for the clients of BBDO. This agency is one of the largest in America. Included among its 163 clients are many of the outstanding corporations in the country.

Procope, who is single and a 32-year-old veteran of World War II, has been in the advertising and sales field for the past ten years. He worked for five years as sales representative for the Afro-American

simplified for easy understanding and each term used in the book is defined. The introduction is by Harold Benjamin, professor of education at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., regarded by many as the leader in U. S. education.

Dr. Blackhurst spent about 15 years in developing and writing the book, although he wrote another during this period. He is also author of "Directed Observations and Supervised Teaching," "Principles and Methods," "Humanized Geometry," "Euclidian Geometry: Its Nature and Use," and "Teaching Secondary Mathematics." All are textbooks.



John L. Procope, Jr.

newspapers with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., and for more than two years with Associated Publishers Inc., New York. Procope's other business experiences have also been with institutions owned and operated by Negroes. This experience, he said, "has equipped me with a broader perspective and foundation upon which I hope to assume greater responsibilities in the mainstream of American business."

Procope is a graduate of Morgan State College, with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the American Marketing Association. His father, John Procope, Sr., is administrator of the Provident Hospital in Baltimore.

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

GOSSIP

This world stays full of trouble—so it's never hard to get . . . some people like to create more, and they're the lowest yet . . . They eavesdrop on the telephone and strain to hear each word, then bust their girdles to repeat their views on what they've heard . . . They know what time you get to bed—

and how your violets grow . . . The cost of everything you buy, and how much dough you blow . . . These gals who hog the telephone and yak and blat and talk . . . should be locked up in a squirrel cage, where they'd have to walk and walk . . . There's always one, with a wagging tongue;

in every neighborhood . . . that spreads a blight of woe and strife . . . they're from the brood . . . If all the gossips in the world were shipped where they should go, it's certain Satan would give up; and close up show below . . . Glenn A. Gallagher First American serial rights only

Joins Marketing Department Staff Of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne Co.

New York—John Procopie, Jr., of New York City, became the second Negro within the past 18 months to join the staff of the Marketing Department of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc., advertising agency, which has offices in 12 cities across the country.

Procopie assumed his position on January 11th as assistant to Clarence L. Holte, marketing specialist, the first Negro to be named to an executive post by a major advertising agency.

Holte supervises an agency operation which analyzes and interprets Negro markets and develops marketing and merchandising programs for the clients of BBDO. This agency is one of the largest in America. Included among its 163 clients are many of the outstanding corporations in the country.

Procopie, who is single and a 32-year-old veteran of World War II, has been in the advertising and sales field for the past ten years. He worked for five years as sales representative for the Afro-American simplified for easy understanding and each term used in the book is defined. The introduction is by Harold Benjamin, professor of education at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., regarded by many as the leader in U. S. education.

Dr. Blackhurst spent about 15 years in developing and writing the book, although he wrote another during this period. He is also author of "Directed Observations and Supervised Teaching," "Principles and Methods," "Humanized Geometry," "Euclidean Geometry: Its Nature and Use," and "Teaching Secondary Mathematics." All are textbooks.



John L. Procopie, Jr.

newspapers with headquarters in Baltimore, Md., and for more than two years with Associated Publishers Inc., New York. Procopie's other business experiences have also been with institutions owned and operated by Negroes. This experience, he said, "has equipped me with a broader perspective and foundation upon which I hope to assume greater responsibilities in the mainstream of American business."

Procopie is a graduate of Morgan State College, with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and the American Marketing Association. His father, John Procopie, Sr., is administrator of the Provident Hospital in Baltimore.

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telephone service. Other party-line tips: space your calls, hang up quietly when the line is in use, give up the line quickly for emergency calls. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 1954 PROGRAM INCLUDES BEAUTIFYING CAMPAIGN

One of the projects which the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce has planned to sponsor in 1954 is a program to make this a more beautiful city. Few projects could be more meritorious.

Des Moines has many beautiful homes, parks and public buildings. But scattered here and there—and this is not confined to any particular section—are some most unsightly places which detract materially from that which is beautiful.

What the program hopes to do is to create a sense of pride in the individual so that he may come to realize that when he fails to keep the appearance of his home or his business up, it detracts from that of his neighbor next door who does.

Much of these unsightly places are due to carelessness and in some cases laziness. For instance, there is no excuse for allowing cans and ashes to decorate the yards, allow rubbish and old furniture to not only cover the surroundings but also adorn the porch, to allow rags to be stuck in windows, and screens hang off the doors and windows. Any of these things can be taken care of with a very small outlay of cash and a little time and effort.

Frankly, city officials are responsible for some of these conditions; for some houses that should not have been allowed to be built. There are lately constructed homes—some on car lines or close in town—which meet absolutely no specifications of the city building code. They are built with worn out material in some instances, dry goods boxes and few sanitary rules or zoning regulations are complied with.

A few years ago, the Bystander conducted annual cleanup campaigns; it gave prizes to winners who made the most improvement on their homes, dividing them into classes so that any person, however humble his home, might have a chance to win. However, in recent years the movement has been discontinued.

This year the Bystander expects to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in the movement. It has some ideas which will be passed on to the committee and will do so for readers who desire that this be done.

Definitely, this is a program with which we fully agree and should be supported vigorously by all citizens.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER POSES HEALTH PROGRAM

President Eisenhower has struck out boldly in his program for better health facilities for the average man and more assurance that people past 65 are more adequately cared for.

The health program stems from the high cost of medical care which has a tendency to penalize the middle class group. It so happens that people on relief are cared for in public hospitals without cost to them. Generally, they are the best financed and draw their medical staff from some of the leading physicians and surgeons in a community who serve without pay.

The upper class can pay for private medical care while the middle class is caught in a vise even with hospitalization offered by private insurance companies today.

Of course more adequately financed medical care will add further to the next problem Mr. Eisenhower hopes to tackle, care of those past sixty-five. Medical and other sciences have increased the life span and thus the number of people past sixty-five increases larger portions to the whole population each year.

Recently Iowa University set up a department of Gerontology, the science of caring for the aged. This is a rather new science and will increase in importance as time goes on.

These are two projects on Mr. Eisenhower's program which have an excellent chance of hurdling the almost evenly divided Congress.

Gardner Cowles told the people of South Africa that their policy of racial discrimination would alienate Americana capital which plays a great part in the industrial growth of that country. This hits Malan in his breadbasket and recognizes that we cannot continue to criticize Russia for mistreating people behind the iron curtain while South Africa does it brazenly out in the open.

To Hear Nixon

SEE FRONT PAGE

Liam Oliver, co-director, anti-discrimination department, United Automobile Workers-CIO; Miss Muriel Ferris, League of Women Voters; and Mrs. Carmel Carrington Marr, adviser to the United States delegation to the United Nations.

Applications for registration at the conference are being received at NAACP headquarters, 20 West 40th

Housing Jimcrow

(SEE FRONT PAGE)

For homes built in Levittown, all except five were with some sort of government aid, either GI loans or FHA insurance. None of these homes has been made available by Levitt to Negro families. This builder pursued the same policy of exclusion in his earlier Long Island development.

The presentation in the Bucks County situation was made on behalf of the American Friends Service Committee and the Human Relations Council of Bucks County as well as the NAACP. These organizations have been working jointly with other groups in efforts to break down the pattern of excluding Negroes from housing in the county.

Mr. White reporting on the conference said: "We found the President relaxed and affable but showing the strain of the heavy duties which we impose on the President of the United States."

All-America City

(SEE FRONT PAGE)

taking action, once the facts were known, to improve housing, schooling and hospital facilities for the city's Negro population.

Interracial Cooperation

Other Southern communities are being stimulated by Shreveport's example of interracial co-operation for the welfare of its Negroes, according to the announcement.

Civic corruption, vice, gambling, bribery and waste, were the problems haunting three of the winning cities—Canton, Daytona Beach and Peoria. The citizens of these cities organized to fight the corrupt machines to a "standstill." Having "thrown the rascals out," they were able to clean out the gamblers, dope peddlers and houses of prostitution. Peoria is also cited for its shift to a modern Council-manager form of government.

Richmond, Calif., and Scranton both faced "ghost-town" threats before their alarmed citizens came to the rescue. When Richmond's wartime boom collapsed and 10,000 jobs folded up, the case looked hopeless until half a dozen citizens' organizations acted to bring new industries to the idle shipyards and other sites. Meanwhile, the city has constructed new school, a civic center, a youth center, a hospital, and is replacing shoddy wartime housing with modern buildings.

Of 115 cities nominated for the All-America Awards, 22 finalists were picked to present their cases to a jury which met in Richmond, Va., last November at the National Conference on Government.

The runners-up were Corpus Christi, Tex.; Fair Lawn, N. J.; Glendale, Calif.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Greenwich, Conn.; Hamilton, Ohio; Lawrence, Mass.; Norwich, Conn.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rome, N. Y.; and Toledo, Ohio.

The All-America Cities Awards were established in 1949 by the National Municipal League, and for the past two years have been co-sponsored by Look.

The jury selecting the All-America Cities included Dr. George H. Gallup, jury foreman and Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion; Prof. Arthur H. Bromage, U. of Michigan; Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, former president, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Harold S. Buttenheim, editor, The American City; Lloyd Hale, president, G. H. Tennant Co., Minneapolis; Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Foreign Operations Administration; Mrs. John G. Lee, president, League of Women Voters; Laurence F. Lee, chairman of the board, U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Vernon C. Myers, publisher, Look; James M. Osborn, Yale U.; Leo Perlie, National director, CIO Community Service Committee; and Prof. Donald H. Webster, U. of Washington.

Rabbit Season To Close Jan. 31

The 1953-54 rabbit season will close on January 31, 1954. Lack of snow and a low rabbit population have resulted in a generally poor rabbit hunting season, but conservation officers report good numbers of rabbits in certain local areas.

Street, New York 18, N. Y., Mr. Wright announced.



HEALTH FOR ALL

HICCUP

hold your breath, and if this fails, then gargle with a little water, and if the hiccup continues, tickle your nose with something and sneeze.

More than 2,000 years ago, the philosopher Plato described this "sure cure" for hiccup. It is still being used, and so are a host of others ranging from sudden fright to sticking the head in a paper bag. Everyone has his favorite remedy and almost any of them can claim to be successful, because usually hiccup yields to simple remedies or none at all.

Hiccup is a sudden involuntary drawing-in of breath due to a spasm of the diaphragm. The "hics" come several times a minute and may be as rapid as two a second. They are the result of some irritation of the nerve pathways and may be caused by a disease or toxic condition, over-eating or drinking, or merely a fit of laughter. There have been epidemics of hiccup which have been variously explained as mass hysteria or the result of a virus infection.

When a patient suffering from disease develops hiccup, the condition can present serious problems. However, most of us are concerned only with that sudden embarrassing attack of "hics" for which we get anything but sympathy from our neighbors. If the attack doesn't end quickly under Plato's treatment, you might try light pressure on the eyeballs or the lower part of the throat, or hold a paper bag over your mouth and breathe in and out a few times.

If none of these remedies work, your doctor has a number of measures, one of which will probably turn the trick. Anti-spasmodic drugs and carbon dioxide inhalation are sometimes prescribed. In refractory cases, especially when the spasms are preventing other necessary treatment of a sick person, phrenic nerve block or crush may be necessary.

Fortunately most cases of hiccup stop of themselves in a short time, no matter what remedy is tried.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Polk County Tuberculosis and Health Assn., Incorporated.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

Golden Gloves time is here again. Wonder if the thing is worth it. There will be a nice show, but we can't see much else coming out of it. Why is it that lately we can't produce a fighter in a team to make a showing in Chicago? The kids who go out of here are just about as good as the average run of fighters in Chicago, but they are never in shape to go more than three rounds.

There is a crying need here for a program—not just a series of fights during the off season, but a program of training, working with boxers.

Teams whose members are top contenders start early. They pick their prospects in September and work with them. They are conditioned, worked over and molded into fighters. One can sit in the Chicago stadium and see the similarity of styles in the various teams. Of course, these cities have elimination tryouts, but anybody who breaks into that pre-picked lineup really better have it on the ball.

You say that isn't the spirit of Golden Gloves? What is wrong with beginning to grow early for something you want very much to win?

Too many of our local boxers wait until the last minute and then get in. They can't get in shape in two or three weeks, and anyone who is connected with boxing knows it.

But they are the best and we have to try to teach them enough in four or five days to keep them from getting killed.

In the pre-war days amateur boxers were lucky to have a couple of fellows who lived to train boxers. These guys, George Bourland and Kid Eggle, spent the summer and fall correcting each kid's faults and building up his strong points. The impressive list of fighters that went out of here and the showing they made were proof enough of the worth of these gentlemen.

We fear that until someone comes along again who is willing to sacrifice time and live with the boys, there will not ever be much of a team from Des Moines. Of course, there may be occasions when there might be a boy of great natural ability who will go places in spite of

Movie Houses in Cairo, Ill., Now Open to Negroes

Cairo, Ill.—As a result of a campaign by the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, this southernmost city of Illinois has become one of the first communities in the area to admit Negroes on an unsegregated basis to motion picture theatres from which they were formerly excluded.

In the fall of 1953, Dr. S. W. Madison, subsequently elected president of the local branch, with several relatives, were refused admission to the local segregated theatre. Local and state officials were immediately contacted and the Cairo branch prepared for court action.

On October 19, after one of the theatre owners pleaded "not guilty," Dr. Madison returned to the theatre and was admitted without difficulty. Subsequently, Negroes have been admitted without incident. All other movies within a 150-mile radius are maintained on a segregated basis in violation of statutes which prohibit

segregation or discrimination in places of public accommodation on the basis of race or color.

Cairo was the scene of violence in January, 1952, when the NAACP branch initiated a program to end segregation in the local public schools. Subsequently, Negro students were admitted without incident to formerly all-white elementary, junior and senior high schools.

POST EXCHANGE

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Teddy Wilson, The Blue Note Pianist

New York—The crisp, yet flowing piano style that adds atmosphere to the Blue Note Cafe, scene of relaxation for Casey, CBS Radio's "Crime Photographer," belongs to Teddy Wilson. This is Wilson's first assignment as a member of the Columbia Broadcasting System's musical staff, which he joins Jan. 17.

Wilson's familiar and unmistakable style dates back to the thirties, when he was the featured pianist in the original Benny Goodman Trio.

Since then, his recordings with such jazz greats as Billie Holiday, Charles Shavers, Lester Young, "Red" Norvo, Mildred Bailey and "Specs" Powell, along with the Goodman Trio, Quartet and Sextet, have been treasured by lovers of American jazz.

"Crime Photographer," starring Staats Costworth, features Jan Miner as girl reporter Ann Williams, John Gibson as Ethelbert, bartender at the Blue Note Cafe, and Bernard Lenrow as Captain Logan of the Homicide Squad. John Dietz is producer-director.

Drake Professor Blackhurst, Author Of New Book

James H. Blackhurst, professor of education at Drake university, is author of a new book, "Body-mind and Creativity," published this month by Philosophical Library, nc, a New York publishing house specializing in books on philosophy.

Six hundred copies of the book are now in print with another 3,000 expected for printing and distribution to libraries. The entire book is

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