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DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

TO MAINTAIN RACIAL SEGREGATION -

Say Dixie 'Gestapo' Is Operating

Atty. Howard Drew, Who Starred in Track At Drake Univ., Dies

Howard Drew, Hartford, Conn., attorney who gained fame as a sprinter while a student at Drake University, died Wednesday. His widow is the former Dora H. Newcombe of Des Moines.

Hold Rites for Clinton W. Shelton

Services for Clinton W. Shelton, 50, of 113 Willow Street, were held Saturday in New Church of God, with burial at Glendale Cemetery.



SHELTON

A laborer, he died Feb. 13 after a heart attack. Born in Muchakiknock, he had lived in Des Moines most of his life. Survivors include his wife, Mamie.

Boy, 7, Tries To Save Pal, 8

New York City (CNS)—In a temperature of 36 degrees, a seven year old schoolboy dove into the Harlem River in a desperate attempt to save the life of his eight year old classmate, but failed. The latter had jumped into the river on a dare from a bunch of school kids of P. S. 194 as they stood at the pier during lunch recess. Out of a group of four youngsters, Peter Beard made the heroic gesture, then ran for help in soaking clothes when he realized his attempt was futile—while the others stood by helpless. Despite his efforts, 8 year old Roscoe Hodge sank. Police recovered the body with gasping irons.

Two Arrested in Montgomery Bombings

Montgomery, Ala.—The arrest of two white men charged with bombing two Negro churches and a Negro taxicab stand during the recent racial violence in Montgomery was disclosed Monday.

They were among an unspecified number of defendants indicted by the Montgomery grand jury Saturday.

Raymond C. Britt, Jr., was charged with bombing the Negro First Baptist Church Jan. 10 and the People's Cab Co. Jan. 27.

Britt and Sonny Kyle Livingston, Jr., were indicted together for the bombing of the Hutchinson Street Baptist Church, also Jan. 10. They were released on bond.

Says Treatment Of Negro Is A 'National Sin'

Washington, D. C.—A Southern South be allowed to settle its own racial relations problems while a Northern senator plumped for an anti-lynching bill on top of the administration's civil rights program.

Senator Paul Douglas (Dem., Ill.), who urged the anti-lynching bill, also asked a measure to make bodily attacks on uniformed members of the armed forces a federal offense.

"Our treatment of the Negro is a national sin," Douglas said.

Senator John Stennis (Dem., Miss.) said nobody can solve the problem but "the patient leaders of both groups in the south."

"When the agitation ends and the outsiders leave," he said "then we will have to go back to rebuilding good relations."

The two senators testified before hearing administration proposals for civil rights legislation. The subcommittee may set night hearings next week to speed the bill to the senate floor, where it faces a possible filibuster.

Atlanta World's 22nd Jamboree Had Champions From All Areas of Sports World



Washington, D. C.—The 22nd All-Sports Jamboree of the Atlanta Daily World's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club was a star-studded event with champions from all areas of the sports world being honored. In above panel, from left, are Bill Russell, San Francisco, California, Olympic gold medal winner in basketball, now with the Boston Celtics; Henry "Hawk" Aaron, Mobile, Alabama, National League's batting champion of the Milwaukee Braves; Lee Calhoun, Indiana, Olympic gold medal winner

in the 110-meter hurdles event, from Durham; Joel Shankle, North Carolina, Olympic bronze medal winner of Duke University; Frank Robinson, National League's "Rookie of the Year", outfielder with Cincinnati Redlegs, and Wilt Chamberlain,

phenomenal basketball star of Kansas University. All six were awarded "Oscars" donated by the Atlanta Life Insurance Company while other trophies were donated by The Coca-Cola Company.

'Be Concerned at What Is Not Happening in North,' Says Brotherhood Speaker

Dr. Alvin D. Loving of the department of education at Flint College, Flint, Mich., in the first of a series of three Brotherhood Week talks in Des Moines this week, told an audience at Roosevelt High School assembly Monday that it is inevitable that segregation "will leave the American scene."

The speaker defined desegregation as "the right for all young people of all races to sit together in the same classroom."

"But integration is participation on the part of all... the recognition that the people of America are a oneness."

Integration, Dr. Loving said, is the problem of many northern communities.

Prediction
In a lively question period following his talk, Dr. Loving predicted that the situation in the south "would get worse before it gets better."

"But there are many souths, not

just one," he said. "I predict that in 15 years, as an American Negro, I will be freer to have a home in Dallas or Birmingham than I would in the suburban north."

"The southern white knows the Negro's potential. In the north this is not always so," he said.

Homes
"I would advise you not to be concerned so much about what is happening in the south as what is not happening in the north," he said.

The Negro should have the right to live where he can afford to live and would like for his family to live, he said.

Realty boards should take the leadership in giving minorities this right, he said. The human rights commissions of cities should take the responsibility of public education necessary to bring this about.

Grown Big
His own education in Detroit's

Dr. Loving Shown Social Courtesies

Dr. Alvin D. Loving, associate professor at Michigan University's Flint College, Flint, Mich., was honored at dinner Sunday, following his message at Corinthian Baptist Church, by Rev. and Mrs. N. R. Oliphin.

Prior to his Brotherhood Week tea lecture at St. John's Lutheran Church, Dr. Loving was entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Eyerly, at their home.

A. A. Alexander Spending Week Here

Mr. A. A. Alexander, Des Moines, and Washington, D. C. contractor, is spending a week here with his wife, Mrs. Audrey Alexander, 2200 Chautauqua Parkway.

Mrs. Alexander spent several days at Mercy Hospital this week but has returned home.

To Study Means For Integrating Nation's Hospitals

Washington—Ways and means of achieving racial integration in hospitals will be explored at a national health conference here, March 8-9.

Co-sponsoring the conference are the NAACP, the National Medical Association, and the Medico-Chirurgical Society of the District of Columbia. Dr. W. Montague Cobb of this city will serve as chairman. Dr. Cobb is a member of the NAACP Board of Directors and chairman of the NAACP national health committee.

It is expected that among those attending the meeting will be representatives of all national organizations—private and governmental—directly or indirectly connected with hospital services, the National Medical Association, and NAACP branches.

In addition to devising an action program to bring about racial integration in hospitals, the conference also proposes to formulate a comprehensive statement of present hospital discrimination as it exists in all sections of the United States.

Points Out
Discussing the need for such a

Clinton High Negro Senior Suspended

Clinton, Tenn.—A Negro senior at integrated Clinton High School has been suspended indefinitely after school officials said he attacked a white boy and drew a knife on other whites.

Principal D. J. Brittain, Jr., said Wednesday the suspended pupil is Alfred Williams, 21, whom Brittain described as having had "a poor scholastic record and who wasn't able to do the caliber of work required for graduation."

Williams was among 12 Negroes ordered admitted to previously all-white Clinton High at the beginning of the fall term last year under a federal court mandate.

Brittain said Williams struck Dan Ward, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward, in a school corridor Feb. 4, and Williams later drew a knife and threatened Ward and some other white boys.

Ward's parents withdrew their son from school after the incident and he has not returned to classes.

School authorities said some of the white boys had been "bothering" the Negroes, making them the target of various pranks.

Instead of going to school authorities, the Negroes told Williams that Ward was one of the whites who had been "bothering" them. Williams and Ward met in the corridor after school and the incident occurred.

NAACP to Meet Tuesday Night

The Des Moines Branch NAACP will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8 p.m., at Willkie House 900 Seventeenth Street. A board meeting will be at 7 p.m.

Urges Passage of Civil Rights Bill to Safeguard Two Most Basic Privileges

Washington, D. C.—A "Gestapo" has been established and is operating "in certain areas" of the South in an attempt to maintain racial segregation and the status quo, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive secretary, charged in testimony prepared for delivery before a Senate subcommittee here Feb. 15.

Mr. Wilkins' testimony before the subcommittee on Constitutional Rights of the Senate Judiciary Committee was prepared on behalf of 25 organizations including the NAACP. It urges support of civil rights measures which were passed by a bipartisan majority in the House of Representatives last year.

In a prepared statement, the NAACP leader says opponents of civil rights legislation fear that passage of such bill "will doom their empire of thought-control and secret police."

Thought-Control
The word "Gestapo," Mr. Wilkins notes, was used last week by southern states.

As evidence of his contention that a "Gestapo" already exists in parts of the South, the civil rights official

submitted to subcommittee members exhibits of newspaper clippings from the Jackson, Miss., *Daily News* and *State Times* and the Atlanta, Ga., *Journal*. The *Jackson State Times* exhibit states that "secret racial investigators" hired by the state will "interview persons involved in integration moves in the courts" and will "keep an eye on meetings of Negro groups." The *Journal* clipping reported that a teacher may not hold theories "contrary to Georgia's traditional policy of segregated schools." In addition to "thought-control" and "secret police," Mr. Wilkins cites denial of the vote to Negroes through administrative devices, economic pressure and violence in some sections of the South.

Voting and Personal Security
The NAACP official urges the passage of a "meaningful" civil rights bill to safeguard "the two most basic rights—the right to vote and the right to security of the person." Although such a bill was passed by the House last year, he notes, "action was never completed by the full Senate Judiciary Committee and

Survey Bomb Damage in Clinton; Seek Man Who Left Dynamite in Street

Clinton, Tenn.—White residents of Anderson County pitched in Saturday to ease the lot of Clinton Negroes whose homes were damaged by a dynamite blast in this racially troubled town Thursday night, Feb. 14.

A fund was set up both here and in nearby Oak Ridge to help buy materials to repair the damaged homes. A committee of civic leaders surveyed the damage Saturday with a view "to do anything we can to help."

But police reported little progress in finding the white man the Negroes said left the dynamite in a suitcase, in the heart of the town's Negro section, then fled in an auto just before the blast rocked most of the town of 4,000. Injured were a woman and a baby and property over a wide area was damaged.

Puts Down Suitcase
Police said a man set the suitcase down across the street from a restaurant full of people at 10:28 p.m.

Thursday. The man then jumped into a car and raced away.

The restaurant was wrecked—the ceiling and walls caved in. Windows of a nearby sandwich shop were blown out. Windows were broken in about 25 to 30 homes in the area.

Hit by Ceiling
The woman was hurt when the ceiling caved in at the restaurant. The 11-month-old baby girl was hurt by broken glass. Neither, apparently, was hurt seriously.

A man who declined to identify himself reported the explosion to newsmen by telephone. He said he was "almost run down by the racing car."

Police said they considered the light injuries a miracle, in view of (See Page TWO)

NAACP Agrees to Submit To the State of Virginia Some General Information

New York—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has informed officials of the State of Virginia that it will "withhold the names and addresses of its members and contributors in Virginia," pending determination of a suit now before the United States District Court challenging the constitutionality of the state's recently enacted anti-NAACP statutes. The NAACP agreed to submit immediately certain general information requested.

Detailed Data Demanded
The decision to withhold the names was made by the Board of Directors at its regular monthly meeting here on Feb. 11. This decision was transmitted to Virginia's Committee on Law Reform and Racial Activities and the state's Committee on Offenses Against Administration of Justice by Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins in letters dated Feb. 13.

Dr. Martin Luther King to Meet Nehru

Montgomery, Ala.—The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Montgomery Negro minister and leader in the fight against segregation, plans to visit Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in India this summer.

King, president of the Montgomery Improvement Association, which sponsored a year-long boycott of city buses, said he also will visit the West African Gold Coast.

He said Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru invited him to attend ceremonies marking the independence of the new republic of Ghana on Mar. 6. It formerly was a British colony. King said he was urged to accept Nehru's invitation by former U. S. Ambassador to India Chester Bowles.

Elected to Goodwill Industries Board

BY ALLEN ASHBY
The first annual meeting of the Goodwill Industries, Inc., was an interesting evening for about 150 persons.

Those in attendance were treated to a parliamentary session that would have made Mr. Roberts go back to school as the organization elected officers and board of directors.

Elected to the board for a two-year term was Mrs. Norman Olphin. The principal speaker was E. R. Whitten of Washington, D. C., executive director of the National Rehabilitation Society.

He pointed out the dangers of a Goodwill work program and lauded the Des Moines Association.

Goodwillies, which are Goodwill Oscars, were presented to the Rev. Mills and Norman Clark, director, in recognition of their services during the year. A tour of the Goodwill building climaxed the evening.

Tell Negro's Contribution To Nation's Music, Science, Religion and Legislation

An integrated audience of nearly 200 persons last Sunday afternoon attended a Negro History Week program and exhibition of Negro literature, paintings and works and Baha'i literature, at Willkie House.

Discussions on Negro in religion, music, legislation and science, with Dr. Lawrence S. Flaum, professor of education at Drake University, moderator, followed.

Dr. Flaum, opening the talks, said the Negro has made his "greatest progress in challenging for his rights."

Negro in Religion
William Munson, a trainee in interior decorating at Younkers, said the American Negro very early found

"The Negro has taught us a great deal in terms of this oneness of mankind," he said.

Rev. J. J. Hawkins, probation officer, called the roll of the Negro in science and revealed some of the 4,000 patents that had been secured by the Negro.

Negro in Music
William Griggsby, graduate music student at Drake University, speaking of music as a "Universal language," said "In our America, the Negro has made his greatest contribution in music. Through music the Negro has been able to find his place in America."

"I was surprised to find that 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginia' was not written by Stephen Foster, but by a Negro, James Bland."

The speaker said Fisk University Jubilee Singers made up the first group of organized Negro musicians to tour the country and abroad in the

SEE PAGE SIX

Griggsby ... Morris

Hawkins ... Munson

in religion "a meaning the white man had lost—a focal point for his life."

The Baha'i World Faith was the first religious organization to hold non-segregated meetings, Munson said, "because the basic tenet of the Baha'i World faith is that mankind is one."

SEE PAGE SIX

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5-rooms and bath. 1042 4th Street. Place. Phone AT 8-8882.

FOR RENT

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ROOMS FOR RENT

3 rooms unfurnished at 902 West 10th Street. Call AT 2-8709.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE

Fort Dodge, Ia.—Collection of taxes that had been postponed in Fort Dodge since January first because of a delay in progressing of tax bills now has been started, according to County Treasurer, Dale Carter. The Treasurer's office is now ready to receive payments from local residents on real estate and personal property. Taxes due are those levied during 1956 and payable in 1957.

Entertains Members

February is the widely known and celebrated month of birthdays of American statesmen, but Tuesday, Feb. 12 was a surprise for Mrs. Lillian Lewis, when members of the Missionary Ladies remembered her birthday with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, 526 4th Ave., So. A buffet luncheon was served. To top the best wishes from the Coppin Chapel women, was a lovely birthday cake with "Happy Birthday Lillian" inscribed.

Coppin Chapel AME Church, 151 Central Ave., Rev. Nelson Pryor, pastor, Rev. LeRoy Patterson, associate pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Next topic, "Interpreting Signs of the Times." Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Morning service at 11:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society meets Wednesday 2 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Second Baptist Church, 1827 4th Ave., So., Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 o'clock. Home Mission Society meets the second Tuesday monthly. The Seeds of Kindness Auxiliary meets every Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Moseley is president.

A Delayed Christmas

Christmas trees, fringe bells had all been put away; however, on the last Sunday in January, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons entertained with a belated Christmas party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of Des Moines. A light luncheon was served and gifts were exchanged. The Hunters are active members of Maple Street Baptist Church.

Recommends Water Rate Boost

City Utility Superintendent John Pray made a recommendation to the City Council that water rates for consumers be raised by 50 percent in the near future to offset proposed improvement costs which are to be

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Editor and Publisher

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Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends, club and church members, ministers for their cards, flowers, prayers and visits during my hospitalization and now convalescing at home.

—Mrs. Henry Wilcoits,
1104 17th.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends, Bishop M. W. Goodman and the Rev. A. R. Fox and the Estes & Son Funeral Home for their kind expressions of sympathy, courtesies and flowers, extended at the death of Clinton W. Shelton.

—Mrs. Shelton and Family.

presented soon. So far the Council has made no comment on the recommendation made by Pray.

Keokuk, Iowa

BY MARY JANE PALMER

Keokuk, Ia.—The new Keokuk Civic Club had a rummage and bake sale at the new club building donated to the NAACP rent free for one year by our Negro doctor W. H. Harper, Jr.

The new officers for this year of the NAACP are as follows: president, Mrs. Phyllis Harper; secretary, Mrs. Mary Majors; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Shirley Carter; Treasurer, Miss Thelma Seals; publicity, Mrs. Leota Fields.

The Self Culture Club, a club composed of 16 ladies, had its Valentine Party Feb. 11, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Draine. Mrs. Oteria Carter is the President. Leota Fields is secretary.

The Christian Girls Auxiliary of the Pilgrims Rest Baptist Church, held their annual Valentine party at the home of the counselor, Mrs. Mari Jones, February 12. Guests were: Flossie Scott, Donna and Lorraine Galbreath, Phyllis and Eestine Buckner, Jackie Bradley, Members of the G.A. are: Mary Conn; Maria and June Robinson, Betty Carter, Deborah Parsons, Ardith Holt, Sandra, Marcia, Brenda and Alma Lee Young, Diane Johnson, Cheryl Smith and Marita Galbreath.

Mr. J. C. Buckner spent the week end in Palmyra, Missouri visiting his sister, Mrs. Hazel French and children.

Miss Thelma Johnson was hostess of the Hobby Club. Prizes were won by Mesdames Lawrence Bailey, Kenneth Douglas, and Mari Jones.

The Sepia Slenderizing Sallies met with Mrs. Katherine South at their Weekly meeting. A program was presented after which games were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Murle Berry, Mrs. Alma Johnson, and Mrs. Mari Jones.

Mr. Robert Williams of Des Moines, a former resident of Keokuk, was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Jones was the hostess of the Hi Notes Club. The evening was spent playing whist, after which refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Laverne Carter, George Buckner.

The Pilgrims Rest Baptist Church, Rev. W. H. Holmes, pastor: Youth in charge of the 11:00 A.M. divine service, Sermon topic "Remember Thy Creator." A group from the 12th St. Methodist Church worshiped with us in this service. The primary Sunbeams met with their counselor, Mrs. Holmes, Monday at 3 o'clock. The Jr. G. A.'s met with their counselor, Mrs. Jones, Mission Circle No. 1 met Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lovey Benning.

Bethel AME Church, Rev. M. Culpepper, pastor—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; M. J. Palmer, superintendent; Miss Patricia Dawson, pianist. Special features were given relating to Negro History Week; Pat Dawson—The life of Paul Robeson; Phyllis Buckner—The life of Marion Anderson; George Washington Carver. Morning worship, 11 a.m.; theme "Jesus said 'I am the living bread' ". The choir will sing, Mrs. M. Hawkins, pianist. There will be a program at the 7:45 p.m. service—the subject, "What the Negro has Contributed to American's Civilization." Those on program: Mrs. Arlwin and son Harold, Pat Dawson, Miss Edna Sellers, Miss Henrietta Oliver, Mrs. Kenneth Douglas, Miss Ardith Holt, Miss Gloria Parsons, Miss Brenda Young, Miss Diana Johnson, Mrs. Frances Pearl, Miss Harlan Holt, and Mrs. Lena Taylor. Miss Mary Jane Palmer mistress of ceremony.

Hospital Integration

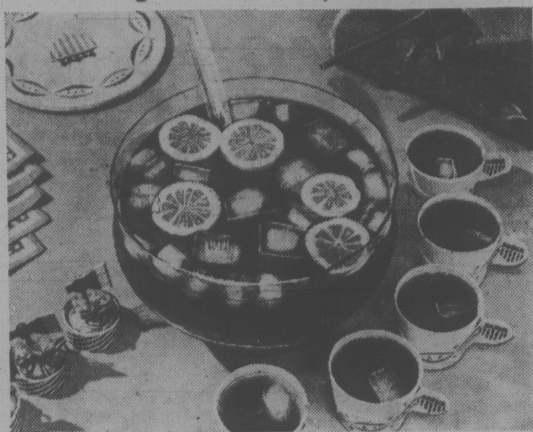
SEE FRONT PAGE

meeting, a conference announcement points out:

"It is still a fact that many hospitals, north, south, east and west, do not admit Negro patients. Others admit them only on a segregated basis. This often means over-crowded, poorly equipped wards in older, more

READ THE BYSTANDER AND KNOW WHAT HAPPENS

Washington's Birthday Celebration



AS EVERY SCHOOL BOY KNOWS, the cherry tree played an important part in the life of young George Washington, whose birthday comes on February 22. If your youngster has a birthday near this date, feature the story of Washington's childhood at his birthday party and have the party table centerpiece include a tiny cherry tree log with toy hatchet. Party favors and refreshments too can be based on the Washington theme, such as this recipe for an easy-to-make Cherry Punch.

CHERRY PUNCH

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 package of Cherry Kool-Aid | 2 quarts water with ice cubes |
| 1 package of Lemon Kool-Aid | 2 large bottles (28- or 29 ounces each) carbonated water |
| 2 cups sugar | |

Combine the two flavors of soft drink powder, the sugar, and water and ice cubes. Stir until soft drink powder and sugar are dissolved. Just before serving, add carbonated water. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired. Makes 4 quarts, or 32 servings. (ANS)

or less discarded sections of buildings of sub-standard maintenance and repair. That traditional abomination, the basement ward, is still to be found in many places.

"It remains true that in many areas where their services are in great demand, Negro physicians cannot obtain staff appointments to local hospitals because of the color bar, and this irrespective of qualification or section of the country. It is also true that the attempt made in some places to afford limited staff appointments for colored physicians where segregated facilities are provided for them and their patients is no answer to the problem and an unacceptable approach according to the principles of American democracy."

Within Our Borders

The announcement expresses the view that "all human beings within our borders are entitled to the same quality of medical care."

The meeting has been designated the Imhotep National Conference on Hospital Integration. Imhotep, an Egyptian physician, architect, priest and scholar, circa 3000 B.C., is described in the announcement as "the earliest historical figure of importance in medicine." His name was chosen, it is noted, "as a reminder that a dark skin was associated with distinction in medicine before that of any other color."

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF RUSS-STONE OF IOWA, INC.

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of Russ-stone of Iowa, Inc., under Chapter 481 of the Iowa Code of Iowa and acts supplementary thereto with its principal place of business at Rock City, Rock County, Iowa.

1. The name of the Corporation is Russ-stone of Iowa, Inc., and its principal place of business is at Rock City, Rock County, Iowa.

2. The general nature of the business of the said Corporation is to engage in the business of designing, manufacturing, producing, preparing, buying, acquiring, selling, and generally dealing in and with all manner of rock, stone, brick, lumber, paints, and building materials of any kind whatsoever, the products and by-products and compounds of such materials, and any and all articles of goods, wares and merchandise used and useful in connection therewith; to acquire by lease, purchase, gift, concession or otherwise, and to sell, own or otherwise deal in real estate, and property of every kind, nature and description, whatsoever; to manufacture, purchase, hold or sell, transfer, lease or mortgage, and generally deal in and with the property of every kind, nature and description; to enter into, make and perform contracts of every kind and description; to adopt, apply for, obtain, or otherwise deal in patents, trademarks, trade names and symbols; to borrow or raise money for any purpose of the Corporation.

3. The total authorized stock of this Corporation shall consist of four hundred shares of common stock of the par value of \$100.00 per share, and six hundred shares of preferred stock of the par value of \$100.00 per share, amounting to an aggregate total of authorized capital stock of \$100,000.00; all said stock shall be non-assessable; stock shall be issued only when the Corporation has received payment therefor in money or property as provided by law; the following rights, provisions, conditions, limitations and restrictions shall attach to the shares of stock aforesaid:

(a) The common stock shall be the only voting stock and the holders of preferred stock shall have no voting rights.

(b) Holders of preferred stock shall be entitled to receive from the surplus or profits of the Corporation, cumulative dividends at the rate of five percent per annum on each \$100.00 share of capital stock; payment of cumulative dividends on all shares of preferred stock shall be in preference and priority to payment of any dividends on the common stock. If the cumulative dividends upon the preferred stock be not paid in full in any year, said dividends shall be paid in any subsequent year before any dividends shall be declared or paid upon the common stock.

(c) The Board of Directors may declare dividends from the surplus or net earnings of the Corporation on the common stock in any year, subject to the prior rights of the preferred stock as set forth hereinabove.

Police victims need help NOW!
Give
EMERGENCY
MARCH OF DIMES
APRIL 14 TO 21



Each one of us knows in his heart when he has done unjustly, unkindly by his brother. And though he may present an unconcerned face to the world, the injustice, unkindness he has done will lay like a heavy, cold stone on his conscience, his soul—in the quiet of the night, alone with his God, he cannot escape it.

But the path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day.—(Proverbs 4:18.)

Publisher Horace Wells, Jr., and Police Chief Francis Moore.

Wells had editorially attacked the

Blueprint for Talent Searching Offers Seven Point Program for Community

New York—Much has been said and written in recent years about America's wealth of undiscovered student talent, its hidden and under-trained manpower. Little has been done to find and develop it. Now, for the first time, a working plan has been outlined in BLUEPRINT FOR TALENT SEARCHING—America's Hidden Manpower, written by Richard L. Plaut, executive vice-chair-

segregationist White Citizens Council. Moore is a member of the county school board which operates the high school.

But the worst previous explosion went off the night of Dec. 28 behind the White Citizens Council headquarters building.

man of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, published Feb. 12.

The publication and distribution of the book to leaders in education, government, industry and labor have been made possible by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

Seven Point Program

BLUEPRINT offers a seven point program which will enable local communities themselves to spot and encourage those talented children among the millions of deprived youngsters, who constitute "our most valuable human resource."

The program, unlike talent searching through nationally competitive scholarship awards, is "designed to be used by the community as a whole, in discovering talented youth who do not now aspire to college—because of low motivation and deprived home backgrounds—rather than to aid students of proven scholastic ability," Mr. Plaut explains.

It is based on the findings of the Southern Project of the National Scholarship Service (a two-year experimental project (1953-55) also made possible by the Fund for the Advancement of Education), during which time more Negro students from segregated high schools were placed in non-segregated colleges than had made this move in any other ten year period.

Negroes, Mr. Plaut emphasizes, are not by any means the only source for talent searching. Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, American Indians, and children of migratory workers, as well as deprived non-minority groups, are traditionally undereducated. These groups have been virtually untapped, despite the acute needs for many more engineers, doctors, social workers, chemists, physicists, teachers and scientific farmers.

The task of finding and developing this potential talent, Mr. Plaut points out, requires identification in the early school years, followed by intensive guidance, enriched school curricula, and cultural stimulation, as well as the financial aid needed for the student to go on to college.

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Variety With Vegetables



DO YOU NEED ANOTHER new idea or two on serving vegetables? Most of us do. It's easy enough to fix an exciting dessert—cookbooks have scores of recipes for sweet endings to meals, but vegetables too often, have been sadly neglected.

What can we do with beans, for instance, both green beans and limas? Well, we can boil them and serve with butter. Good enough but we need a change occasionally. So, for a fresh new note in your routine, try this suggestion from the Minute Maid Snow Crop Frozen Foods Test Kitchen. During these lazy, warm days of early fall, serve beans arctic cold, marinated first in a delicious dressing. Mound them in pale green cups of iceberg lettuce and arrange round a large platter. Cool, delicious, and an easy meal when you team them with favorite cold cuts. And, from the special hint department comes this whisper in your ear—serving up cold vegetables in this fashion is a wonderful way to use up left-overs.

EASY BUFFET SALAD

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 1 10-oz. pkg. Snow Crop Quick-Frozen Green Beans | 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 10-oz. pkg. Snow Crop Quick-Frozen Lima Beans | 2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 3 tablespoons lemon juice |
| 1 clove garlic, peeled | 3/4 cup salad oil |
| 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese | 1 raw egg |

Cook vegetables following package directions, then chill in refrigerator. Sprinkle salt over peeled clove of garlic and chop finely. Place in mixing bowl with remaining ingredients except cheese, and beat with a whisk until well blended. Approximately one cup dressing. Pour dressing over chilled vegetables and marinate in refrigerator two hours. To serve, vegetables may be divided into lettuce cups and topped with grated cheese just before serving. Anchovy fillets may be substituted for the cheese. Makes 8-10 servings. (ANS)



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BANANAS	-	2 LBS. 29c

These Prices Good Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Rights to Limit Reserved



DETAIL OF HAITIAN MURAL, Wedding at Cana, painted by Wilson Bigaud, in Holy Trinity Cathedral, Port-au-Prince. Part of 1957 Church School Missionary Offering will go to Haiti.

Crocker 'Y' Boys Honored at Sports Award Program; Get Certificates

The Crocker Branch YMCA held its annual Sports Award Program, Friday, February 8, at which 16 boys were honored for their fine achievements in the annual table tennis and pocket billiards tournaments.

Fifty-eight persons were present for the occasion including parents and friends of the recipients of the awards.

Edward C. Carter, Crocker 'Y' Boy of the Year for 1956, was the special guest of the evening. Nathaniel G. Morton, Drake student and chairman of the Tournament Committee, was master of ceremonies. He was assisted by A. P. Trotter, representing the Crocker 'Y' Committee of Management, with the presentation of awards.

Get Certificates

Certificates were presented to the winners of the tournaments with first and second places receiving trophies.

Younger Boys Pocket Billiards: Edward Miles, first; Clyde Duncan,

Virginia NAACP

SEE FRONT PAGE

transaction all expenditures and disbursements made . . . within the state during the year 1956 . . . together with the names and addresses of the persons, firms, corporations, and associations to whom such expenditures and disbursements were made together with the names and addresses of the persons . . . on whose behalf such expenditures were made."

Correspondence

Also requested were "copies of all correspondence between your organization and persons in Virginia to whom your organization has rendered legal aid directly or indirectly . . . ; also 'copies of all correspondence between your organization and persons in this state who have been parties litigant or prospective parties litigant in proceedings involving admission to or exclusion from the public free schools . . . and 'verified statements showing separately the franchise taxes and other taxes your organization has paid the state and its localities."

General Information Yielded

After having "maturely considered" the request of the two Virginia committees for detailed information on the NAACP in that state, the Board decided to withhold "information establishing or leading to the identity" of Association members, Mr. Wilkins said in his letters.

However, he informed the committee, the NAACP Board authorized him to supply such general information as (1) "the names and addresses of the principal officers" of the Association; (2) "the location of the Virginia State Conference of Branches and each branch" in the state, the nature of the activity in which they are engaged and the relation of each to the NAACP; (3) "a certified

second; Frankie Barber, third; Joseph Johnson, fourth.

Junior Boys Pocket Billiards: Ronald Hawkins, first; Larry Allen, second; Walter Carter, third; fourth place to be decided with play-off match between Melvin Duncan and Philip Jackson.

Older Boys Pocket Billiards: Thomas Baker, first; Willie Wells, Jr., second; Melvin Barber, third; Harold Holt, fourth.

Junior Boys Table Tennis: Walter Carter, first; Michael Knox, second; Larry Allen, third; Lonell Barrow, fourth.

Competition in the younger and Older Boys Table Tennis Tournaments was completed Friday and Saturday, February 15-16.

Included on the program was the screening of two outstanding sports films along with serving refreshments.

statement showing the aggregate of the contributions, donations, gifts and other income received . . . during 1956 from sources within Virginia"; and (4) "a certified statement showing the aggregate of all expenditures and disbursements made by this organization within the State of Virginia during the year 1956."

The NAACP, Mr. Wilkins informed the committee, "has no correspondence with persons in Virginia to whom it has rendered legal aid directly or indirectly. Such correspondence as may have been had is in the possession of attorneys representing the parties involved."

The organization, he further stated, "has not been required to file any state or local tax return. We will supply a verified statement showing the franchise tax for the year 1957 . . . This organization has not been required to pay any other state or local tax in Virginia." Further, the NAACP agreed to file a verified statement indicating how it has been operating in Virginia.

Reprisals Cited

"Many of our members are so circumstanced that they feel that they cannot afford to have the fact of their membership in this organization become public knowledge," the NAACP spokesman explained. In justification of their apprehension, he cited instances of "economic reprisals, intimidation, harassment, and even violence directed against our membership."

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Weekly Newspapers, Fastest-Growing Publications in the U. S., Show Increasing Editorial and Economic Vitality, Time Says

New York—Weekly newspapers today are the fastest-growing in the U.S., Time says in a special report in the Feb. 4 issue.

"Metropolitan newsmen who day-dream of retiring to a country paper have long viewed weeklies more as a rural retreat than as an influential segment of the press," Time says.

"But with the swift growth of suburbs and small towns since World War II, weeklies have largely shed their cracker-barrel ways, developed sophistication and a new sense of mission."

Editorial Vitality

Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc. last week reported that 8,478 weeklies in the U.S. in 1956 reached a paid circulation peak of 18,529,199, up 6.5% over 1955. Estimated gain for the 1,700 dailies (total circulation more than 56 million): about 2%. Advertising in weeklies increased 1.2% to a record \$112 million; this includes a 30% jump to \$25 million in national ads since 1954 vs. an estimated 10% gain for dailies.

"The weeklies' resurgence reflects editorial as well as economic vitality," Time says. "In addition to relaying the back-fence, chit-chat on which weeklies have traditionally thrived, the papers are the only interpreters and watchdogs of local governments in hundreds of U.S. communities, whose problems, aims and achievements go largely unrecorded in the metropolitan press."

Professional Standards

According to one editor, weeklies "are giving back the home town" to suburbanites who have lost contact with community responsibilities. In many areas, fast-growing suburbs

have produced weekly and semi-weekly chains that are as slick in appearance and informative in content as their city cousins.

"Even outside metropolitan areas," says Time, "most small town weeklies . . . have thrown out the smudgy type and bumpkin prose that once characterized the weekly press, now run staff-written stories and editorials instead of the boilerplate and canned sermons that once crammed country papers. The old-time jack-of-trades country editor has been largely supplanted by trained staffs. Lured out of the cities by the prospect of editorial and economic independence, trained newsmen in increasing numbers are bringing professional standards to weekly newspapering."

Crusading Spirit

Though once renowned for their timidity, many weeklies have developed the crusading spirit that has vanished from many a fat-cat daily. Time notes, "In the South, many weeklies have consistently taken a more liberal stand than the region's big dailies on the touchy desegregation issue. . . .

"Since weeklies are closer than dailies to readers and advertisers and more vulnerable to the pressure of advertisers, they are often hit by economic boycotts. But few editors cave in under such threats—or worse. In Granite City, Ill., after Editor Cornelius E. Townsend had waged an editorial campaign against organized gambling in the community, a hoodlum recently emptied his revolver into Townsend's Press-Record office. Echoing many a fighting editor before him, Townsend said: 'Maybe they'll scare hell out of me someday and I'll quit. But I don't think so.'"

Table Delight



NO HOME ever has enough doilies, especially the type shown with alternating motifs of fascinating beauty. Approximate size of this crocheted doily is 14 1/2 inches in diameter. Atlas News Service, 243 West 125th Street, New York 27, N. Y., supplies free directions on request. Simply enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for Pattern No. 7271.

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Years of Experience Can Develop Judgment As to What Child Can Do



By May P. Youtz, SUI Associate Professor

"Can't Mother trust you, Jimmy?" "You can't quite trust me with a chocolate cake, Mother."

Mother had discovered that small fingers had scooped up some of the chocolate frosting that ran down on the plate around the cake. Four-year-old Jimmy knew himself better than his mother did, evidently.

A mother says, "I just can't trust my little girl to stop and look both ways before crossing the street." Again, about a child not quite four years old.

Probably we are not quite accurate when we speak of trust in such situations. It's rather a problem of the child developing, of having experience enough out of which comes judgment as to what he can do. Only years of experience can develop such judgment.

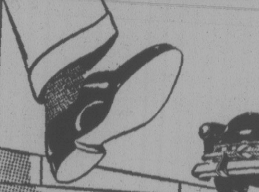
So let's not speak in terms of trusting children at so early an age. How does one teach a child to cross the street safely? The process

followed by one father offers a practical approach to the problem. He and the mother had their boy wait on the curb to look both ways, then step down from the curb, again look both ways, then tell them when it was all right to go. This was practiced for many, many times before he was given permission to cross the street alone.

No age can be named as a safe age at which to allow the child to cross the street. His ability to take this responsibility must come with experience.

And what about the little boy and the chocolate cake? Probably here again the parent needs to wait for greater development, which will include limits on cake and candy in working out an adequate diet.

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Iowa receives additional contributions from the brewing industry. More than \$62,500,000 is invested in Iowa by the industry. The industry's annual payroll totals over \$30,000,000. Millions of additional dollars are spent annually for insurance, transportation, taxes and farm products. All Iowa benefits from this spending.

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

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

St. Paul A. M. E. Church
1st and Crocker Streets
REV. S. M. PECK, Minister
Sundays, Prayer Service Sunday: 6:00 A.M.
Church School: Sunday 9:30 A.M.
Church Service: 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service: 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday: 7:30 P.M.
Youth Fellowships: 5:30 P.M.

East University Church of God in Christ
F. 11th St. and University
BISHOP F. D. WASHINGTON, Pastor
ORDERS OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening 8:00 P.M.
Youth Service 8:00 P.M.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
805 W. 15th St.
REV. J. R. REESE, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

First CME Church
S. E. 13th and Maury Streets
REV. J. HENRY CLARK, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Services 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.
The Public Is Invited

Bethel A.M.E. Church
123 East University Avenue
REV. D. VINCENT STEWART, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
A. C. S. League 5:30 P.M.
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Community Church of the Nazarene
1206 13th Street
REV. AND MRS. HENRY ELLIS, Pastors
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Bible Study 8:00 P.M.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning, 10:45 o'clock, Rev. S. M. Peck will speak from the subject, "This Same Jesus." The music will be rendered by the Chancel choir and men's chorus. The St. Paul Usher Board will meet Thursday, Feb. 28, 8 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plattner, 1100 Eleventh Street, Ezra Ewing, chairman of a special annual project committee, will report.

Bishop M. W. Goodman with his choir is being presented Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock, by the Monogram Club. Mrs. Fannie Danforth is president. Rev. S. M. Peck left Tuesday morning to attend the Bishops' Council in Cincinnati, Ohio, to be held at Brown Chapel A.M.E. Church. Bishop E. C. Hatcher and Dr. Geo. T. Sims, Jr., are hosts to the Council. Rev. Peck will return home Friday, Feb. 22.

Senior Choir rehearsals Wednesday and Friday night. Any male desiring to join the choir call Cherry 4-7891. Mrs. Joburns Kelso is director. Prayer services every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday morning eleven children confessed Christ in the Sunday School. At 11 o'clock service, Rev. N. R. Olphin introduced Dr. Alvin D. Loving, head of the department of education of Flint College, of University of Michigan, who delivered a talk on "Brotherhood." He spoke at length of his experiences abroad last summer and of the impressions he received in India and other parts of the Middle East.

Sunday morning, Rev. Olphin will speak on the subject, "Rise, Take and Walk." The young people will be in charge of the devotionals at the morning service.

BURNS METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday School devotions will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. by the Church School superintendent, Mrs. Olga Hill. Theme of the devotionals will be: "A Prepared Ministry." Theme Hymn: "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." The minister, Rev. H. W. James will preach at 11 a.m. on the subject: "The Living Waters." The Men's Chorus, with Mr. Edward Bayles, directing, Mrs. Thelma Claybrook at the console, and Mr. Fred Allen, president, will provide the

At St. Paul Sunday



BISHOP GOODMAN

Bishop M. W. Goodman of the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, and his choir will be guests in a service at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Sunday, Feb. 24, 4 p.m. for the Monogram Club.

Rev. Donald Johnson At Pilgrim Sunday

Rev. Donald Johnson of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Oralabor will speak Sunday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Pilgrim Baptist Church. The Rev. W. B. Heath is pastor.

FIRST CME CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, 6 p.m., until 7, Feb. 24, Mayor Ray Mills and musical selections from Drake University choir will be featured in a Brotherhood service. The public is invited. Rev. J. Henry Clark is minister.

Honor Ministerial Staff at Supper

Evangelist Mary Belle Doyle, 1607 Buchanan Street, entertained Saturday night, Feb. 16, at supper for the ministerial staff of the Des Moines Evangelistic Group of Polk County Jail. The following ministers shared the courtesy: Rev. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, the Reverends Reuben Knox, Lonnie Booker, Carl Sanders, Lester Jefferson and Orzealya Robinson.

Services Sunday

The East Side Union Mission Society will hold services Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23, 2:30 o'clock at Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church. Rev. Wayland Heath will deliver the message and the Pilgrim Baptist choir will sing.

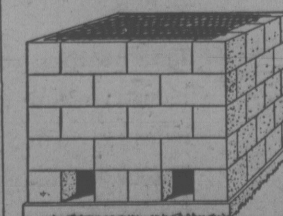
E. UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Last Sunday Elder R. Bogie preached in the morning and Elder J. Courbin in the evening. Evangelist Lucy Fountain of the Evangelist Missionary Church was guest speaker for the missionary circle Wednesday, Sunday, at 3 p.m. The True Friend Singers are rendering a program. Participating will be the Melodettes of East University and other singers of the city. All are expecting Elder H. Bell of Warren, Ohio Sunday. Pastor is Bishop F. D. Washington.



Handy Incinerator

FOR burning household rubbish, an incinerator built of concrete blocks on a concrete foundation is excellent. The base is 4 by 6 feet, and the concrete should be reinforced with chicken wire, according to Family Handyman.



Use standard size building blocks, setting the first course on a thin layer of mortar and leaving two 8"x8" spaces at the front to provide ample draft for complete incineration.

The cover is turkey wire, 1"x2" mesh, with welded joints so the wires won't separate due to the heat. Eye-bolts may be inserted in the joints between two of the top building blocks, if you want to hinge the mesh cover by looping down two pieces of the wire into the metal eyes.

UNCF Campaign Goal is 2 Million; To Start in April

New York, N. Y. — Announcement of \$2,000,000 as the 1957 United Negro College Fund campaign goal was made by Lee Hastings Bristol, national chairman for the 14th annual appeal. The nation-wide campaign will be conducted April 1-June 15 to raise 10 per cent of the annual operating costs of the Fund's 31 privately-supported, accredited colleges and universities.

Monies will be used to provide scholarships and help underwrite student health programs, bring faculty salaries closer to those of comparable institutions, supply science laboratory, library and classroom equipment and help maintain physical plants.

Thirty Colleges

Thirty of these colleges are located in the South. More than 20,000 of the 23,000 students now attending these colleges are members of southern Negro families.

Mr. Bristol, president of Bristol-Myers Co., heads the UNCF appeal for the second consecutive year. Appointed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the UNCF's National Council, Mr. Bristol will direct the fund-raising activities of volunteers in more than 100 cities across the country.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, is the founder and president of the United Negro College Fund. Internationally known institutions such as Fisk, Hampton, Tuskegee and Atlanta and Lincoln Universities are members of the UNCF. Since it was organized by the colleges themselves in 1944, the UNCF has raised more than \$31,000,000.

Jackie Robinson Confident of Reaching \$1,000,000 FFF Goal

New York — Back in New York after a coast-to-coast tour on behalf of the NAACP, Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' former star infielder and now chairman of the NAACP 1957 fight for Freedom Fund Drive, expressed gratification at the results of his tour and indicated a desire to do more for the Association.

"We'll go over the top in our drive for \$1,000,000," the athlete enthusiastically told Roy Wilkins and other NAACP officials at national headquarters here this week.

"Everyone needs to get behind this drive," he declared. "If they do, we can't miss. The people are out there and they have the money and they will give it to a cause like the NAACP. This trip convinced me that the people want to help win this fight for freedom and are willing to pay for it. I have no doubt that we will go over the million dollar mark this year."

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. H. R. Fields spoke Sunday from subject, "A Practical Religion." The senior choir sang. Rev. R. L. Brooks was guest speaker Sunday afternoon for the Sisterhood. His subject was "The Jericho Road." Mr. Charles Howard has returned home from the hospital. Miss Barbara Sue Williams has recovered from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Travis Bailey, president of Women's Convention, Central District, spoke at New Bethel Church at Perry, Ia., Sunday in interest of the district. Rev. Horace Lewis is pastor. The Misses Melvin Gray and Barbara Sue Williams will be among participants on a program at a banquet sponsored by the Red Circle Girls at Corinthian Church, Friday evening, Feb. 22. The Brotherhood Auxiliary met Monday night.

Rev. Stewart to Appear in Recital At Bethel March 1

The Altar Guild and the Rose of Sharon Usher Board of Bethel A.M.E. Church will present their pastor, Rev. D. Vincent Stewart in a recital, Friday, March 1, 8 p.m.

Rev. Stewart appeared here with the Wilberforce Choir at St. Paul A.M.E. church a few years ago. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Stewart who was a former accompanist of the Wilberforce choir.

The program will include classical, spiritual and gospel numbers. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Bethel Church will worship with St. Paul A.M.E. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24, with Rev. Mr. Stewart bringing the message.

Rev. Carl Sanders' Family in Recital

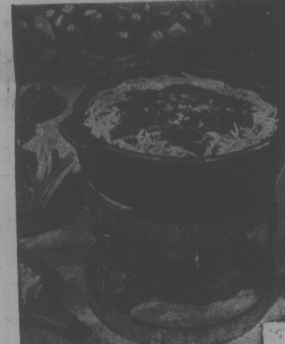
Rev. Carl Sanders and family will be in a musical recital Sunday, Feb. 24, 3 p.m., at Union Baptist Church.

Mason City, Iowa

Mason City, Iowa.—Members of St. John Baptist Church held a surprise anniversary dinner for Rev. Granville Williams, their pastor and family, honoring his seventh year as pastor, last Saturday evening. A large three-tier anniversary cake was made by Mrs. Jessie Stewart. Remarks were given from each auxiliary of the church: the Sunday School, Mrs. Willie Turner; BTU, Virginia Burrell; Mission, Mrs. Lewis Kipper, church, Mr. Orville McGruder. A presentation of a purse of money was presented to him by Mrs. William Barnett from the church. Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Blanks, Elder and Mrs. Austin and Rev. B. F. Parker.

The St. John Sunday School, at 9:45 a.m., was held with Granville Williams, Jr., assistant superintendent in charge. Rev. Mr. Williams preached from the subject, "The True and Living God." Friends from New Bethel, Manly, were present:

SPAGHETTI SUPPER FOR SUNDAY GUESTS



You can make Sunday night supper a guest meal without imposing extra work on anyone if you serve Chef Boy-ar-dee packaged spaghetti dinner as the main dish. The package contains quick-cooking spaghetti, a real chef's sauce made with either meat or mushrooms, and grated cheese to sprinkle over all. While the spaghetti is cooking, heat the sauce, assemble a salad out of the refrigerator, make the coffee, and you have a real presto-changeo meal that will satisfy everybody. Ice cream, fruit, a refrigerator cake, makes a happy ending.

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BROTHERS IN CHRIST



"BE KINDLY AFFECTIONED ONE TO ANOTHER WITH BROTHERLY LOVE; IN HONOUR PREFERRING ONE ANOTHER." — ROM. 12:10

Mrs. Profit Dunn, Mrs. Dewy Tate, Mrs. Willie Douglas, Rev. Mr. Parker, Mr. Willis Haddix and daughter, Ruth Ann, Marilyn Harper, Mrs. Lulu Douglas, Mr. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Douglas, Elder Austin and daughters, Jeanette, and Violet.

Baptism was at 3 p.m. at St. John by Rev. Parker for his members, Verna Douglas, Carolyn Rhem, Mrs. Willie Douglas and Edward Johnson.

Manly, Iowa

Manly, Ia.—Rev. B. F. Parker, pastor, New Bethel Church, was in charge of baptizing Sunday at St. John Baptist Church in Mason City. Mrs. Willie Dismuke, Carolyn Rhem, Edward Johnson and Verna Lou Douglas were candidates. Members visited various churches. No services were held at New Bethel Baptist here because the church interior is being decorated.

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SOCIETY



Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Salutes History and Fashions in 'Progress Of Time' Program at D. M. Art Center

Beta Gamma Chapter of Des Moines Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority saluted history and fashions Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the Des Moines Art Center.

With a theme of "Progress in Time," the program featured the founding of the national sorority in 1908 at Howard University, Washington, D. C.; world-wide happenings that took place since that time; music that was heard during the period of 1908 to 1957; and, fashions worn by women from the founding date up to the present time.

Narrating the program, Mrs. Billie Jean Morrow, revealed that the sorority's ideals have been to "cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, improve the social standards of the race, promote unity and friendship among college women and keep alive within the alumni, an interest in college life."

Beta Gamma Chapter in Des Moines was established in 1932 by the following: Ruth Marie, Brown, Gwendolyn, Fowler, Wilda Hester, Mary Johnson, the late Anna Mae Manuel and Azalia Mitchell.

The chapter first celebrated Founder's Day on Jan. 5, 1933. The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority helped to alleviate some of the suffering in the South through a volunteer Mississippi Health Project. A mobile clinic was maintained from 1935 to 1940.

Promoting cultural programs throughout the years, Beta Gamma Chapter has presented in Des Moines outstanding performers as Marian Anderson, Connie Chivers, Marie Washington, Camilla Williams, Arthur Bryant, Capitola Jones and Donna Marie Washington.

Sorority members getting honors at Drake University have been Donna Marie Washington who made Mortar Board; and, Flora Belle Gilmore who has been named in Who's Who.

Since 1908 Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has grown until it now has its national house in Chicago, Ill., where visiting sorors may find quarters.

Program

Participating on the Founder's Day program were the following soloists: Miss Charlotte Jones, whose numbers were "Without a Song," and "Strangers in Paradise;" and Miss Beverlee Oliver, who sang "Sudido Aria" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Dances were presented by the Ivy Leaf Group of the sorority.

Parade of Fashions

Appearing in the chronological parade of fashions were: 1908—Miss Mamie Simmons wearing a purple velvet creation with mutton sleeves; black velvet hat with horsehair top and plumes and pointed toe high-top shoes.

For 1909 came Mrs. Lillian Seales in heavy blue silk gown with crepe-de-shine sleeves; a brocade stole trimmed with black fringe and beads; a black felt with white plumes.

For 1910, Miss Beverlee Oliver wore black plush coat trimmed with silk frogs, split tail and quilted lining; a tomato red and black velvet hat with black plumes.

For 1911, Mrs. Frances Cule wore white embroidered batiste dress with side panels, black sash, black straw hat trimmed with red roses and black ribbon.

For 1912, Mrs. Girtha Jones wore a white organdy with lace and ribbon trim, Balkan blouse; black hat with velvet and red rose trim; two-toned pointed-toe shoes of black and beige.

Flapper Styles

Flapper Styles began in 1926 with Miss Joyce Argrow wearing green beaded top, green chiffon skirt with side drape, low belt; white cloche hat and silver mesh bag.

For 1927, Miss Charlotte Jones wore salmon georgette with bead trim over skirt with squared scallop; a rose silk and velvet hat, French bag.

To Leave for France

A/IC Albert J. Moore, son of Mrs. Ruth Moore of 905 Laurel St., left Friday for New York where he will leave for France. He was accompanied by his father, Mr. Otis Moore to New York. His wife, Mrs. Marzella Moore will join him this spring.

For 1928, Miss Oliver returned in black crepe georgette, cascades on shoulders and a skirt; red hat, long red beads, silver mesh bag; and Miss Almo Gilmore wore white jersey evening gown with narrow straps, and red satin sash.

For 1929, Miss Delores Johnson featured a red and white polka dot bloomer-type swimming suit, with short skirt.

Appearing in the second half of the fashion show were: Miss Almo Gilmore, for 1935, wearing black-satin-black crepe with long drapes in back, beaded-shoulder straps and carrying French bag; Miss Oliver for 1936, in black crepe dinner dress with long sleeves, star sequined peplum, silver mesh bag; Miss Johnson for 1938, in black silk lace, shirred bust-line, Eton jacket with short sleeves, red satin shoes.

Styles in the 40's

For 1940, Miss Barbara Black wore short black heavy crepe, trimmed in sequins with black underarm faille bag; for 1943, Miss Argrow returned in a heavy gold crepe gown split up front, double peplum at waist; sequined bag; for 1944, Miss Simmons in black crepe trimmed in black lace that cascaded to the floor, styled with slit and short kimono sleeves.

For lounging, Mrs. Elaine Estes wore velvet outfit; Miss Florabelle Gilmore, Bermuda shorts; and Miss Simmons, tuxedo pants, plaid jacket.

Mrs. Cuie, a seafoam green wool skirt and pure silk blouse and small black suede bag, and fancy combs in her hair followed.

For afternoon dress, Mrs. Jones fashioned a black crepe with sequin trim and a small sequined hat. For spring, Mrs. Cuie, a brown tweed suit, alligator shoes and a bag, white leather gloves, white straw hat, and furs. Mrs. Harriet Bruce wore a three-piece millum tweed suit, light tan shoes, beige hat and gloves and furs.

A cocktail dress was modeled by Mrs. Irma Estes who wore a Cell Chapman creation of black velvet lined in white taffeta, push-up sleeves, white kidskin gloves, black silk-Jersey full skirted dress with velvet trimmed bodice.

In formal attire, Miss Anita Hughes wore a blue net gown with lace bodice, lace ruffles on each side, and rhinestone jewelry.

A silver anniversary tea followed with Mrs. J. B. Morris and Mrs. Wm. J. Ritchey pouring.

Mrs. Oval Carter assisted with the refreshments.

Among the visitors were Miss Gwendolyn Moore of Manly, Ia., and Mrs. Frances Simms, who recently moved to the city from Fort Knox, Ky.



Personal Touch
By
MARIE ROSS

Everywhere you go in town—whether to a religious, political, fraternal or social affair, someone will bring up the city's proposed cross-town expressway.

Heard at a meeting this week: "It is going to take eight to ten years to build an expressway? By that time it will be obsolete . . . You can take people out of the country and bring them to the city but they don't lose their country ways. They have split personalities."

"We are not only slow but we not got any foresight," said another person. "It seems to be a mortal sin to accept any money from the Federal government."

"What are they going to do about the poor people whose homes will be condemned? Where will they be able to get homes to live in? What about the Negro citizens who can't buy or rent homes in any neighborhood? Where will they find homes as good as the ones they are living in now?"

"You know," one woman recalled, "they gave Negro homeowners who had to move from Buchanan street for the building of the East Side Stadium in 1950, many rotten deals—and they had a hard time finding

Amaranth Court Holds Initiations

Theodosia Court No. V, REOA of Amaranth met Feb. 17 at the Masonic Temple. The Amaranth Degree was given to Mrs. Rose Johnson and Mrs. Georgianna Add. Mrs. Evelyn Wilder of Marshalltown, Ia., who is a member of the court, also associate grand royal matron of the Grand Court. Following the meeting a repast was served.

The next meeting will be Sunday, March 17, 4 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. The royal matron, Mrs. Leslie Garrett, is asking all members to be present for a group picture to be taken. Mr. Edward Mease is royal patron.

Henry of Davenport Attends Conference

B. F. Henry of Davenport, past American Legion Commander, was here during the week end to attend a conference of post commanders and adjutants of the Iowa Department of American Legion at Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Puellas Legatus To Meet Feb. 27

Puellas Legatus met Feb. 13 with Miss Beverlee Oliver. The next meeting will be Feb. 27 with Mrs. Betty Jo Williams, 813 14th Street. Mrs. Ernie Fields is president; Mrs. Turner Bell is reporter.

neighborhoods in which to move.

"Get busy on the matter now. Don't wait until it is too late," one of the guests at Sunday tea advised.

Another philosophized: "Well, we have nothing when we come to this earth—and we'll have nothing when we leave here—even if we could take it with us."

"What Des Moines needs most is a zoo," another suggested, so that citizens will have some place to go. Maybe the expressway could lead to a zoo.

Well, people are talking about it.

During Brotherhood Week always there is a lot of talking, a lot of eating, a lot of singing—some what like ploughing up the soil for the spring planting of crops for better race relations.

Invariably, during the week, some of the old roots of our early American customs will fall out unexpectedly—and, if the integrated groups aren't well tempered, considerate, and appreciative of efforts of sponsors and purposes, race relations could be blown to the winds.

A well-integrated gathering in one of the most democratic of societies here had eaten and was participating in group singing, when the leader announced the next number—"Old Folks At Home."

I looked around to see the clouds me and whispered: "They are going to run into some racial ghosts down around the Swanee River, if the leader hasn't done some editing of certain words in this song."

Oh, I'm sure that was done," the friend assured.

We started "way down upon de Swanee River, Far, far away" with voices rising to the sky. When we reached the "Oh!" of the chorus there was a sudden drop as some of the voices halted at "darkies, how my heart grows weary."

I looked around some of the clouds and frowns that came over scattered faces, while merrily the chorus when around another time. No one walked out.

When the leader got back to our table, she was handed a note. She was "sorry." Before the meeting ended, a suggestion, from the floor, was made that "all songs be edited before used for group singing." For many old songs from the Civil War days that are still sung should have been buried with "Old Massa."

A newcomer to Des Moines is Mrs. Frances S. Sims, of 1150 Eighteenth Street, who moved here recently from Fort Knox, Ky. She is attending Drake University doing graduate study while her husband, Master Sgt. Columbus Sims, Jr., is on duty in Korea.

Mrs. Sims, a native of Anniston, Ala., has taught school in army posts while stationed in Germany with her husband.

Kansas Citian Guest At Franklin Home

Barbara Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., is here visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin, 927 2th Street.

Patricia Graves To Wed Richard C. Hale March 8



PATRICIA MARIE GRAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Graves, 1054 Sixteenth Street, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Marie Graves, to Mr. Richard Clifford Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hale of Galesburg, Ill.

The wedding has been set for Friday, March 8, 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. Church.

Miss Graves, a native of Des Moines, is a graduate of North High School. She attended the State University of Iowa last year. A member of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, she has been active in the Chancel Choir, Usher Board and a Sunday School teacher.

An army veteran, Mr. Hale served in France and was discharged two years ago. A native of Davenport, Ia., he has attended Texas College in Tyler, Texas, and Knox College in Galesburg. He is employed as a postal clerk at the Des Moines Post Office.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Maudie Allen of Perry was a hair model who appeared in the Book of Gold Fashion Show sponsored by La Belle Societe Club and Morrow's Beautyroom, instead of Mrs. Fred Allen of Des Moines, as published last week.

Promoters Trying to Boom Business for Jamaica Which is Rich in Fine Calypso; Roy Eldridge at Central Plaza in NYC

New York City (Calvin News Service)—SALUTE TO SASSY . . . We call her "Sassy" because that's what Sarah Vaughn's nickname is—and she loves it . . . Her husband-manager, George Treadwell, even tried to get name lyric writers to pen a song for her with the opening lines, "They call me Sassy, but am I . . ."

George had the tune and the words and funny thing . . . even the best of the lot couldn't get any further with it . . . But back to the news of the week, Sarah was given quite a band-playing testimonial dinner by her church in Newark, and says Sarah: "It was divine."

Charging \$10 a plate, which went to the Mt. Zion Building Fund, which in undertaking a \$36,000 Center to include library, nursery, recreation center, etc.—the Mt. Zion Church, of which Sarah has long been a member, gave a real "This is Your Life" affair in her honor—bringing forth people who all helped her on her road to fame and fortune—many of the folks Sarah hadn't seen in years . . .

There was her first accompanist, her first beautician and traveling companion, members who sang in the choir with her—people who knew her well as Sassy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Vaughn of Newark . . . Sarah's mother, also a choir member of the church, was proudest of all . . . Sticking to New Jerseyites, Sarah's secretary now, Modina Davis, is also a Newark girl . . . Sassy sang many of the favorites, winding up with "The Lord's Prayer," a version she has made famous—and many agreed, they have never heard it with more sincerity and passion . . .

In all the publicity blubs of "Battle Hymn," Universal-International heralded their star, Rock Hudson, and every other supporting actor in the film, but did not include James Edwards in their ads, not even in small type . . . What could be the "misunderstanding" between the star and the studio . . . Sammy Davis, Jr., who has gone into the last two weeks of his musical jaunts around town—for

DeLuxe Club Meets Feb. 21

All members of the DeLuxe club attended the style show Feb. 7 at Jewish Community Center. Vice President Delores Bailey was hostess Feb. 14. The next meeting will be Feb. 21 with Mrs. Thelma Calderon, 841 Sixteenth Street. Mrs. Edna Harris is reporter.

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority to Give Scholarships

The presentation of scholarships to deserving high school students is one of the primary objectives of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority. These awards are given specifically to encourage students to pursue courses in Business Education in colleges, according to Miss A. Lucille Reynolds, Director of Education of the Sorority. These national scholarships are awarded by means of competitive examinations, and chapters sponsor all contestants who are considered eligible.

The contest is open to all young women regardless of race, color or creed who are enrolled in high school and who will graduate at midyear or in the June graduating class of the current year. These young women must have maintained a B average or better, and must have had courses in mathematics and science in high school.

Students who are interested in entering this contest should contact members of the Sorority to secure entry blanks, not later than Feb. 23.

Ten Keys to Meet Feb. 22

The Ten Key Club will meet Feb. 22 at the home of Mrs. Leona Jordan, 1029 Tenth Street. The last meeting was with Mrs. Elizabeth Kinchlow. Winning prizes were Mrs. Inice Carter, first; Mrs. Geraldine Ayers, second; Mrs. Christina Martin, third.

in London . . . Many tributes via TV and radio to Abe Lincoln renewed the thoughts of that great president on equality with one Negro listener remarking: "And they're still trying to make it!" . . .

With the announcement of Dot Dandridge's suit against Hep, many who had never heard of the magazine, wanted to see what was worth 2 million in damages . . . New Jersey's top burlesque show, run by Minsky, was finally closed, throwing 60 employees out of work . . . The site was the Adams Theatre, where many great headliners paraded in weekly shows before Minsky took over . . .

In the new act dept. we have the Beltones, a group of four, who appeared at the Apollo theatre here . . .

Much on the order of other four-somes, in the rock and roll category, the Beltones were dubbed not having much individual style . . . but did terrific with "Ring A Ting A Ling", of which they put something of themselves into it . . . As Pearl Bailey always says—when you go into show business, put everything you've got into it—do your best and get out and try it . . . Even if it doesn't click, try it . . . don't copy . . . so that should be sound and tried advice for all youngsters starting out: get a style of your own . . . and stick to it . . . Promoters trying to boom business for Jamaica, BWI . . . which is rich in the calypso music; and this is the season for it . . . with Belafonte booming in the real native entertainment . . . New nightclubs are opening to cater to the demand . . . Up until recently, Jamaica prices were normal; but with the current craze, prices have risen to an outlandish \$50 a day . . . Marilyn Monroe and husband were latest calypso craze addicts . . . Marilyn, the Jamaicans say, did a mean wiggle . . .

Board Fetes Wives Richard Allen Usher

The Richard Allen Usher Board of St. Paul A.M.E. Church held a game dinner at the church Saturday, February 9, at which wives and sweethearts of the members were entertained.

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YWCA Gets Suggestions For Expanding

That the Des Moines YWCA hold forums where the public will find "neutral ground" to discuss issues of the day, that the YWCA decentralize and have neighborhood branches with nursery facilities to accommodate working mothers, were suggestions offered Monday evening at the annual YWCA dinner meeting.

These suggestions, along with others that had to do with race relations, housing, youth activities, higher pay for teachers, better schools, recruiting more volunteers, improvement of traffic conditions, expanding church influence, the proposed expressway, building a zoo, were included in the discussion about what the YWCA should do to fit into a growing Des Moines.

Panelists were: Charles F. Iles, Sam Turk, Mrs. Roland E. Grefe and Mrs. Norman Olphin, with Mrs. Charles M. Houser as moderator.

A gift of \$575 for a new piano was presented to the YWCA from the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization that has disbanded.

New board members and a nominating committee for 1957-58 were elected.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Peck were guests of honor. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. John Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. William Weathers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Williams, Mr. Lewis E. Brown, and Miss Alberta Bates.

Officers and members of the Richard Allen Usher Board are: Richard C. Perry, president; Clarence G. Miller, vice president; James F. Dixon, secretary; Otto C. Williams, assistant secretary; John Haskins, treasurer; Paul W. Danforth, chairman; Lewis E. Brown, program committee chairman; William Weathers, Jr., social committee chairman, Robert Moore and Robert Thompson.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO RESOLVE DIFFERENCES

Over the past week end, Des Moines has been treated to a series of brotherhood meetings and gatherings which give heart to those seeking democracy for all citizens in its fullest measure. And while satisfaction with meetings and speeches one week in the year will not solve all our ills, full participation by large numbers in the churches, the schools, the homes gets the message distributed very well.

There was a time when this cause, even though very necessary, was shunned to the extent that many people feared to participate. But today there is an awareness upon the part of many decent people that America, nor the world for that matter, can go on arraying class against class, state against state and stay at peace. Man must understand and respect his brother if he expects to survive.

Of course, conditions have improved but all injustices against which enlightened people are working have not been eliminated. But a continued intelligent war on them and those who keep them alive is bound to further reduce their strength.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON MAY GET RESULTS

The Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Alabama threatened a march on Washington in protest against bombings and other acts of violence being carried on against Negroes and the refusal of the administration in Washington to speak out against them.

This technique is in line with the program of passive resistance which the Rev. Martin Luther King and his followers have carried on against racial injustices and is reminiscent of the threatened march by A. Philip Randolph in protest against the then exclusion of Negroes from employment in plants manufacturing arms at the beginning of World War II.

Undoubtedly, the refusal of the administration to speak out against lawlessness has given encouragement to those who participate in it and robs the Supreme Court of the moral backing which its decisions deserve and need.

The Rev. Martin Luther King's program is sound. He should have the backing of every fair-minded person in America.

WE CUT OUR OWN PATTERNS

Dr. Alvin Loving of Flint, Michigan was the chief attraction in many of the Brotherhood meetings last week. The speaker spent a year in India assisting the government in setting up its education system in line with modern methods, particularly those used in America.

He observed that the evil things done against Negroes in America are highly publicized in India because the things America has taught them about Negroes are the desparaging ones. For instance, the news about the Till case, mobs at the University of Alabama, and the like were printed as streamer headlines in the newspapers of India while other news of importance often appeared off the front page or in smaller spaces.

These things don't help America solve its own problems or create respect among these people who are fighting for a place in the sun, too.

Dr. Loving is not the only person who has criticized America's method of telling other nations about the American people. And high officials are recognizing this for Negroes are now being found in positions of responsibility the world over.

Dixie "Gestapo"

SEE FRONT PAGE

no such legislation ever reached the Senate floor."

He charges the Senate with preserving rules, "both in committees and on the floor," to "prevent or obstruct an expression or majority will."

"Earlier this year," he recalls, "efforts to modify Senate rules, so as to make it somewhat easier to bring legislation to a vote, failed by a relatively narrow margin. It was repeatedly stated at that time that a filibuster on a meaningful civil rights bill could and would be overcome. Now is the time to demonstrate that this is indeed the case."

READ THE BYSTANDER EVERY WEEK

Dr. Loving Speaks

SEE FRONT PAGE

schools, he said, had "not necessarily been a happy experience." But he lives now in mutual respect with white neighbors. His children are being spared many of the hurts that had been a common part of his boyhood, he said.

"For America has grown big, and she has looked at herself. All her problems are not solved, but she is still looking at herself," he said.

Dr. Loving, one of the principal speakers at Brotherhood Week meetings here, Monday spoke also at St. John's Lutheran Church and Drake University Monday afternoon.

At St. John's, Dr. Loving spoke at a meeting of about 200 persons sponsored by the women's division of the Des Moines chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Before the recent supreme court decision desegregating schools, Dr. Loving said, there was "segregation by law in the South."

"There still is segregation by housing in the North," he added.

Stresses Difference

Dr. Loving stressed the difference between desegregation and integration.

"Integration is the participation of that youngster in the social activities of that group, of being accepted. There is a big difference."

Integration, he added, is a problem of many northern communities. "There have been too many gentlemen's agreements, too much silent acquiescence" regarding the Negro's role in society in the past, Dr. Loving said.

Tells Asian Distrust

Dr. Loving, who returned last fall from a 12-month state department education mission in India, said the "Asians distrust and are suspicious of American democracy."

"This is true because legal segregation in the United States makes us a 'white democracy' and Asians and Indians had enough of that under periods of colonization," Dr. Loving said.

Asians also fear the United States because "we are the most powerful nation in the world—and they fear power—and because we have the H-bomb," Dr. Loving said.

Dr. Loving decried the "Negro stereotype" as depicted in movies of minstrel shows shown in Asia, and the use of words and phrases offensive to any minority groups.

America has failed to keep Asian countries informed of its progress in racial problems, Dr. Loving said. News of a derogatory nature is quickly spread but good news seldom is, he added.

Still Looking

"America has grown big and has looked at herself," Dr. Loving said. "All of her problems have not been solved but she is still looking for solutions."

"All America has to do is to remove the pattern of segregation and make each individual equal and the problems of the world will resolve themselves."

"It is a challenge and a responsibility for each of us. What will you do about it?"

Mrs. Frank Eyerly presided at the St. John's Church meeting. Invocation was given by Rabbi Isaac Nadoff of the Bethel Jacob Synagogue. Mrs. Ralph Hilt, general chairman of the Brotherhood Week tea, gave the welcoming address. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Mary Alice Nichols.

State Senator George O'Malley (Dem., Des Moines) described brotherhood as giving to "others the rights and respects that we would want for ourselves." He asked for observance of brotherhood principles "not only this week but in the 51 weeks ahead."

"Without Fanfare"

At Drake, Dr. Loving talked informally to a small group representing the student-faculty council for religious education. He said that more than 200 communities in the south have integrated their schools "without fanfare and headlines."

In answer to a question about churches and their acceptance of Negroes, Dr. Loving said:

"It is often said that there is more segregation at 11 o'clock each Sunday morning than at any other time during the week."

Jestingly, he added, that a friend of his had proposed a "hate week."

"Out of Our Systems"

"Then we would have one week in which we hate everybody and everything and get it out of our systems," he explained, "and then go on loving each other the 51 remaining weeks of the year."

In another Brotherhood Week ob-

HEALTH FOR ALL

STUTTERER FLUBS

Iowa City, Ia.—The average stutterer falters on about one out of e-e-every 10 of his words.

Half of his stutterings last n-no more than one second. He has his "good" and "b-b-b-bad" days. He stutters more in some situations than he d-d-does in others.

Minus the halting language, Professor Wendell Johnson describes these and other State University of Iowa research findings in the new issue of Folia Phoniatrica international journal published in Switzerland.

He cites data from some 250 studies of stuttering at the Iowa speech clinic to suggest that the difficulty "starts not in the child's mouth but in the parent's ear."

Three is a critical age for a child, he says. For it's about then that parents change as listeners—from an at-

titude of joy because he is learning to speak to one of judging and perhaps disapproving how he's talking.

Stuttering seems to develop when a parent judges his child's speech fluency to be unacceptable and the child becomes disturbed as authoritarian disapproval jars his young and tender sense of security, Dr. Johnson and his associates have found.

Research does not support theories that stuttering is caused by some flaw in the body or personality of the speaker. And "once a child has successfully passed the crucial age of three, the slimmer are his chances each passing week that he will ever become a stutterer," he says.

The Iowa professor of speech pathology and psychology wrote the article for a special issue of the global journal to honor the Viennese specialist Emil Froeschels on his 70th birthday.

denial and a little hard work to get any place.

The last two showed only too plainly what we meant by condition. One of our prized possessions is a letter written during the war by a tennis player. He said he had come to realize what we meant by condition. He didn't know how well conditioned he was, but he knew that after two months in the army he wouldn't get tired playing tennis.

And before Uncle Sam got him, the fellow had trouble going three hard sets.

Then there are no professional shows around here to give a fellow a goal to shoot at. Morton Graves and the guys of his time knew if they got good enough they could make some money, but now there just isn't any such thing.

The amateur boxer also learned a lot from watching the pros and sometimes picked one to copy. But there hasn't been a professional fight around here for years. Yet, people say why don't our local kids learn how to box? Think we have written the answer.

Basketball

Wilt Chamberlain gets only eleven points and has a bad night; proves the guy is really human and not some superman. Now the boys of the Celtics want to ban Wilt. Maybe he wouldn't if his team had drafted the guy. What a team he and Bill Russell would make.

And it looks as if we are wrong on our version of the Bill Russell game next month. If everybody shows up there will be enough professional stars to insure quite a lively evening and maybe a good ball game.



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I was a lonely wanderer, not in tune with God: A wastful, worldly squanderer In sinful ways—I trod... One day, along my crooked way He touched my sinful heart;

And now, I'm happy every day I've made a brand-new start... He brought these blessings to my soul And He leads me by the hand. By faith I live, He made me whole Now I can understand...

He gave to me the heavenly peace I could not wish for more. "I pray, this joy shall never cease Dear Lord, whom I adore..." —Glenn A. Gallagher.

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Negro have come by executive order. "We have too many men in congress from the North who won't vote the way they talk."

"What is going to happen?" he queried and then replied that "in proportion to how intelligently the Negro exercises his ballot, to how he becomes better trained, and to how he comes to the conclusion with liberal white people as to what is best for everybody, will we make progress."

Morris noted that although Iowa has no Negroes in its state legislature, many other Northern states do. "Some of these men have been elected not only by large concentrations of Negro voters, but by white people, liberal white people, as well as Negroes, who felt they were the best candidates," he said.

Mrs. Joseph Wimberly, a member of the audience, asked Morris what Negroes in Des Moines and Iowa should do to get some Negro representatives in city and state governments.

Get on Ticket

Morris said about the only way probably would be for Negroes seeking office to get on a ticket that has powerful Negro backing and support from labor unions or other strong local organizations.

The program was sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Baha'i World Faith and the Des Moines Interracial Commission.

Music was furnished by the Male Singers of the Polk County Court House.

Guests attending the program included: Gov. and Mrs. Herschel Lovell, City Manager and Mrs. George Forester, Dr. Alvin Loving of Flint, Mich., and out-of-town members of the Baha'i from Story City, Cedar Rapids and Lincoln, Neb.

A social period followed.

Chairmen were: Mrs. Luther T. Glanton of the Interracial Commis-

sion, Mrs. Lyle Munson of the Baha'i and Mrs. Clifford Bayles, NAACP branch president.

Vaudeville May Return Since Nat Cole's Show

New York City—(CNS)—So happy are promoters over the \$143,000 gross realized from the terrific package of Nat Cole—Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie recently at the Paramount Theatre—that vaudeville is seen to be returning—at least part-time, until the public can become accustomed to it. With Spring coming, promoters are too counting on good weather to bring in more, as the King Cole deal was during snow and some of New York's coldest weather. So with Alen Freed and his rock and rollers at the Paramount for George Washington Birthday week—owners are anxious to count—and compare receipts.

Virginia Airman First In Bobsledding

St. Moritz, Switzerland (CNS)—Clarence Sutton, a handsome Negro airman from Hampton, Virginia, became the first Negro ever to partici-

pate in the world bobsledding championship. Broad and resembling a football star, Sutton made a terrific showing at the qualifying tests and was rated with many who are old hands at the game—arriving from Italy and other parts of Switzerland. Sutton says he became interested in the sport while serving with a U. S. Air Forces unit in Europe. He serves as brakeman for the American's No. 2 sled.

Negro History

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interest or raising money for the school.

Speaking of the legislative contribution of the Negro, James B. Morris editor of the Iowa Bystander, pointed out Frederick Douglass, who rose from slavery to U. S. Marshall and recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia, and U. S. Minister to Haiti, as "one of the most able politicians this country has had." Booker T. Washington, he said "wielded influence."

Decent Civil Rights

"I don't think congress has the courage to pass a decent civil rights law. Most of the decent things that have come out of Washington for the

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