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# THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 59 YEARS

VOLUME 63 NUMBER 10

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1957

PATRONIZE  
OUR  
ARTISERS

PRICE 10 CENTS

LOCAL NAACP, MINISTERIAL GROUP COMPLAIN:

## Protest Alleged Police Brutality

Rev. C. A. Record  
Former Pastor of  
Shiloh Church, Dies

Services for the Rev. Charley A. Record, 79, of 615 S. E. Eleventh Street, were held Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Shiloh Baptist Church, where



REV. C. A. RECORD

he pastored for 12 years until retiring four years ago. The Rev. I. H. Harris, pastor, officiated. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Record, died August 7, in the state hospital at Clarinda. Born in Paris, Texas, the Rev. Mr. Record had been in the ministry 45 years and came here 15 years ago. He was a past treasurer of the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance and a member of the Five-State Baptist Association.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha of Des Moines; two half-brothers, Julian Fisher of Omaha, Neb., and George Fisher of Albuquerque, N.M.; and a half-sister, Mrs. C. G. Smith of Albuquerque.

Hold Rites for Mrs.  
Myrtle M. McDonald

Services for Mrs. Myrtle M. McDonald, 48, of 1432 Maryland Avenue, were held Saturday at Mt. Hebron Baptist Church in West Des Moines with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. McDonald died August 8 at Mercy Hospital after a one-week illness.

She was born in Kentucky and lived here 33 years. She was a member of Mount Hebron Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Stella Garrett; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Finney; and two sisters, Mrs. Lahoma Lewis and Theresa Garrett, all of Des Moines.

### 'Ballot Cannot Be in Hands Of One Group', Dr. Jackson Tells Mississippi Parley

Jackson, Miss.—"If rebellion against the laws of the nation continues, Washington will send troops to Mississippi," said Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, recently in an address to the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

He continued, "The ballot cannot be in the hands of one group. We must either deny the democracy of freedom or give every body the right to vote."

#### Concessions

More than 5,000 crowded the Lynch Street Masonic Temple to hear one of the world's foremost religious leaders of the day call upon his constituency and others to stand firm on integration and keep fighting for voting rights.

He said, "We can make certain concessions to people who don't be-

Alabama House  
Bars Tuskegeesans  
From a New City

Montgomery, Ala.—Tuskegee Negroes who are boycotting white merchants would not be permitted to establish their own city, under a bill passed by the Alabama house last Friday.

The measure, passed by a 75-3 vote, would prohibit incorporation of a new municipality within the police jurisdiction of an existing city or town.

Negroes in Tuskegee have refused to patronize white stores for several weeks in protest of a new ordinance which has all but eliminated Negro voting in the city.

#### City Limits

The ordinance changed the city limits to exclude all predominantly Negro residential areas. Of the 420 adult Negroes who formerly lived in Tuskegee, only about 10 are left within the city limits.

There has been talk of forming an all-Negro city in the excluded areas.

The house-approved bill would not permit this, because the areas are within the Tuskegee police jurisdiction, which extends 3 miles beyond the city boundaries.

Davis-Werb A. A.  
Group to Hold  
Celebration Sept. 6

Anamosa, Ia.—The eighth anniversary of the Davis-Werb A. A. Group at the Men's Reformatory here will be celebrated Friday evening, Sept. 6.

A buffet luncheon at 6:30 p.m., will be followed by a program with guest speakers.

Organizations in the community are being invited to send representatives and individuals wishing to attend may contact Harley D. Luck, secretary of Davis-Werb A. A. Group, by writing Men's Reformatory, Box "B", Anamosa, Ia.

Hold Rites for Mr.  
James Powell, 49

Services for James Powell, 49, of 513 S.E. Maury street, were held Monday at Estes — Son Funeral Home with burial in Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Powell was dead on arrival Friday at Broadlawn General Hospital after a heart attack.

A native of Bevier, Mo., he had lived 32 years in Des Moines. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Nellie Allen, Des Moines.

Find Bishop D. W. Nichols  
Guilty of Five of Seven  
Charges; To Make Appeal

Jacksonville, Fla.—Bishop Decatur Ward Nichols of the African Methodist Episcopal church was suspended here Saturday, Aug. 3, until the 1960 general conference after being found



BISHOP D. WARD NICHOLS

guilty of five of seven charges on which he was tried.

Standing in the pregnant silence of the Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, the once proud internationally known churchman, heard the Rev. Alva Shaw of Columbus, Ohio, secretary of the trial committee, read the charges at the conclusion of five drama packed days of the trial.

Bishop Nichols, who at his suspension was presiding Bishop of the 11th Episcopal district, had been tried on seven counts of maladministration and violation of the church discipline as revised at the 1956 Conference of the church passed in Miami.

Major evidence against the bishop came under the sweeping charges in the church law which revolutionized the financial structure of the church.

#### Tribute to Wright

The hearings, which began Tuesday morning, although marked with

occasional outbursts of cheers, applause and laughter, was uncommonly dignified and great tribute was heaped upon Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr., president of the Bishops Council who served as presiding officer at the hearings.

The church, which prosecuted the charges filed against Bishop Nichols by presiding Elder M. M. Lindsey of Gainesville, Fla., was represented by Attorney Sadie T. M. Alexander of Philadelphia, and Rev. Ezra M. Johnson of Hot Springs, Ark.

Bishop Nichols was represented by Attorney Ernest Jackson of Jacksonville.

Negro Named  
Director of  
L. A. Hospital

Los Angeles, Cal.—A first for a Negro in the state of California, and the West as well, Dr. E. Alfred Anderson, young Negro specialist in internal medicine, has been appointed medical director of John Wesley County hospital, at 28th and Hope streets.

Dr. Anderson received the appointment on the basis of his service at Los Angeles County General hospital as a specialist in internal medicine. Especially interested in diseases of the heart, endocrinology, and sickle cell anemia, he has published many papers of the subject.

Dr. Anderson is also an instructor in medicine at the College of Medical Evangelists. During the past year, a research grant from the National Institute of Health at Washington enabled him to do research full time at White Memorial and the General hospitals.

Reared in his native North Carolina, he is a product of Meharry Medical School, Nashville, Tenn. He is married and the father of two sons.

### Dorothy Dandridge Back to Hollywood for Magazine's Case; Files Another Suit

Los Angeles, Cal.—Dorothy Dandridge flew home to Hollywood last week from France with the prospect of being the star witness in the state of California's criminal libel case against Confidential and Whisper magazines, which got underway before Superior court Judge Herbert V. Walker Friday.

The star has spent nearly two months on the French Riviera where she has been making "Tomango," a French film co-starring German actor Curt Jurgens.

#### Voluntary

Miss Dandridge will appear voluntarily for the prosecution—"it is not necessary to subpoena her"—when ever and if they need her," the actress' attorney, Leo Branton, Jr., told the Tribune last Wednesday when names of the witnesses in the case were released by Clarence Linn, assistant to Attorney General Edmund G. Brown, and by defense counsel for the gossip magazines.

The names included those of actresses Mae West, Maureen O'Hara, Corinne Calvet, also actors Robert Mitchum, Dick Powell, John Carroll and Mark Stevens.

The State also told the titles of the assertedly libelous articles it will base its case on "What Dorothy Dandridge Did in the Woods" was one of them.

"What Dorothy Dandridge Did in the Woods" occasioned the star's \$2 million-lawsuit filed against Confidential last April.



DOROTHY DANDRIDGE

The suit elicited the first apology and settlement from Confidential in its history.

#### Courage to Fight

Suing in the hope of "giving more people courage to fight back against this sort of thing," Miss Dandridge settled the suit with the magazine six weeks later for what Branton described as a "five figured" sum.

Under the terms of the settlement, Branton dictated the wording of the retraction and apology and even chose the size of type in which it was to appear.

The apology confessed that the article was "completely untrue and without foundation in fact" and went on:

"The publishers and staff of Confidential last April.

Officers Hold  
Guns Found at  
Black Key Club

Members of one Des Moines key club "check their hardware" when they enter the door of the club.

At least that's the way the manager of the Black Key club, 1203 Center Street explained the presence of seven pistols found on a table at the club, Police Sgt. Scott Crowley said Monday.

#### Complaint

Crowley said he and Detective Richard Nehring found the guns in the club when they made an investigation of a complaint at the club about 10 a.m. Sunday.

Crowley said officers also found several watches and other articles at the club, all tagged to indicate loans had been made out them.

The guns, however, were not tagged, and Crowley quoted Calvin Garland, manager of the club, as saying: "When members come into the club, they check their hardware because they are not allowed to carry guns in the club."

#### Charge

Garland was charged in municipal court with violating the city pawnshop ordinance, which requires pawn brokers to obtain a license and keep certain records.

Detective Chief Robert E. O'Brien says Garland does not have a pawnbroker's license.

Meanwhile detectives are holding the guns pending further investigation. No members were in the club when police visited it Sunday, and no one had claimed the guns by noon Monday.

Negro College  
Fund Drive Is  
Launched Here

A drive to raise \$5,500 for the Negro College Fund is under way in Iowa.

Donald A. Boss, Des Moines state chairman, said the fund helps support 31 private accredited Negro colleges. All but one are in the south. Their combined enrollment is 23,000. The national campaign is for 2 million dollars.

Co-chairman of the Iowa and Des Moines drive is James B. Morris, sr., Des Moines. Vice-chairmen are Luther T. Glanton, jr., Mrs. Edward Glazer and Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, all of Des Moines. J. Locke Macomber of the Valley Band and Trust Co. is treasurer.

Local sponsors of the fund are the Rev. P. M. Casady, Harold Goldman, N. Bernard Gussett, Crawford C. Hubbell, John C. Hunter, eGorge W. Koss, David Kruidenier, Jr., E. T. Meredith, Jr., Miles M. Noun, the Rev. Norman R. Olphin, James Rhodes, Joseph F. Rosenfield, Ike Smalls and A. P. Trotter.

Money raised is used for scholarship aid, improvement of faculty salaries and purchase of classroom, laboratory and library equipment.

Boss pointed out that contributions are tax deductible. Headquarters is at 202 Fourth street, Des Moines.

J. A. Parrish Gets  
30-Day Sentence

Joseph A. Parrish, 19, of 1657 Walker Street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Polk County jail by Municipal Judge Harry Grund Thursday after pleading guilty to a charge of assault and battery.

Parrish was arrested about 8 p.m. Thursday after Kermit Hyler, 17, of 2511 R. Thirty-third street, an usher at the Eastown Theater, 1536 E. Grand avenue, testified Parrish struck.

Mr. Roberson III

Mr. Dave Roberson, 846 Fifteenth Street, is ill at Iowa Methodist Hospital.

Man Aiding in Search for  
Drowned Boy Is Arrested;  
Report 41 Stitches Taken

A formal protest against alleged police brutality in the handling of Negroes was made Wednesday morning before Police Chief Eide and Assistant Chiefs Dailey and Hartzler.

The complaint followed a beating of Raymond Knox, 41, 222 Racoon Street, who was arrested Monday allegedly without injuries, and later was treated at Broadlawn General Hospital for cuts, bruises, and other bodily injuries. Forty-one stitches were said to have been taken to close up wounds about his head and face.

Knox was arrested Monday night after police said he refused to obey an order of a policeman and then resisted arrest, police said.

#### Aiding in Search

Trying to aid in the search for the body of Fred D. Hoover, 18, who drowned, Knox waded into the Des Moines River near the Scott street dam.

According to police report, a police crew dragging the river from a boat told Knox to get out of the water. He stayed in the water until the boy's body was found.

The report said Knox later scuffled with Sgt. Frank C. Manny and Patrolman Bruce Dyer when they

arrested him for refusing to obey the order.

#### Hearing Aug. 21

Knox, charged with disturbing the peace with loud, profane language and resisting an officer, was released on his own bond. His case was set for Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1:30 p.m., in Judge Grund's court.

Protesting to the Des Moines Police Department were representatives of the legal redress committee of the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP, Atty. James B. Morris, Jr., and Robert A. Wright; and members of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, the Reverends William Heath, Wayland Heath, D. V. Stewart, R. M. Powell, S. M. Peck, and Bishop M. W. Goodman.

Mr. Knox, a Bookie Packing House employee, with his wife, attended the protest meeting with the police department heads. Atty. H. T. McKnight is attorney for Mr. Knox.

Also mentioned in the protest against police brutality was a case of four Negro women, who, arrested recently, allegedly were handcuffed and beaten.

The police department heads assured the delegation that an investigation is being made.

### Differences Over Civil Rights Measure Blocked

Washington, D.C.—Efforts to compromise senate and house differences over civil rights legislation were blocked Tuesday, at least for the present.

Representative Keating (Rep., N. Y.) moved to break a house stalemate. He sought unanimous consent to send the civil rights bill to conference with the senate and try to work out a compromise.

Immediately a dozen or more members jumped to their feet to object. Speaker Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) recognized Representative Walter (Dem., Penn.) to make the single objection needed to kill the move.

#### The Issue

The issue in the house is whether to accept a bill similar to one passed by the senate—and to which President Eisenhower has objected—or

shunt the dispute to a conference in the hope of arriving at a compromise more acceptable to all sides.

After Keating's move was blocked, Representative Collier (Dem., N. Y.) asked unanimous consent of the house to send the bill directly back to the senate with a compromise amendment—narrowing a controversial jury trial provision to voting rights cases only.

Keating objected to that procedure.

#### No Deal

Republican leaders said earlier Tuesday that Mr. Eisenhower would not be a party to any deal to tie a softened civil rights bill to bigger foreign aid funds.

House Republican Leader Martin

SEE PAGE SIX

### NAACP Secretary, Roy Wilkins Explains Meaning Of The Civil Rights Bill

BY ROY WILKINS  
Executive Secretary  
National Association for the  
Advancement of Colored People

For the first time in 87 years a civil rights bill has been passed by the United States Senate. During this long period, many civil rights measures have been passed by the House only to succumb to a Dixie filibuster in the Senate. That this bill met no such fate is in itself significant.

The fact that no filibuster developed on the motion to take up the bill (where it has always developed in the past) is a tribute to Negro voters in the November election who demonstrated their flexibility and determination to support issues rather than blindly to support parties. The November election shift, coupled with the pressure for a change in the Senate filibuster Rule 22 last January, awakened both parties to the foolishness of a filibuster against taking up the bill. The Negro voter can thank himself for the



ROY WILKINS







## the Camera Guild



Mirror pictures are easy to make, nice to have, and fun to show and impress your friends.

### It's Almost Like Seeing Double

Yes, when you picture your subject reflected in a mirror, it's almost like seeing double—but it also can give you a very striking and effective snapshot.

Mirror pictures are for the most amateur photographers—using the simplest of equipment, as well as for the professionals who are well aware of the effectiveness of this technique.

A simple camera with flash attachment enables you to take these pictures. There are only two things when you have to keep in mind that don't apply to other pictures.

First of all, be sure that neither your camera nor the flash is reflected in the mirror. Secondly,

when you figure the distance, you add that between camera and mirror to that between subject and mirror.

This means that if you have a camera that won't let you shoot a picture closer than six feet—and your subject looks best posed a foot from the mirror, you will keep the camera five feet from the mirror. That's all there is to it.

Find a pretty mirror, a good subject, and take camera in hand to make some snapshots that are "different" and make a terrific impression on people who aren't "in the know."

—John Van Guilder

## READ THE BYSTANDER Patronize our Advertisers

### Hot Weather Canapes



Canapes, attractively arranged on a large plate or tray, are designed to delight the eye and whet the appetite. In hot weather, appetizers made with sardines, anchovies and other salty foods, besides being perfect accompaniments to long, cooling drinks, have the added advantage of replenishing the salt lost in the body. Here are some suggestions for simple, but delicious, hot weather canapes. For the base, use toasted bread squares, crackers or small rye slices.

**ANCHOVIES:** Curl around a radish, a stuffed olive or a ball of cream cheese.

**ANCHOVY PASTE:** Blend with cream cheese, season with chopped pickled onion, soften with sour cream and top with chopped parsley.

**SARDINES:** Place under thinly sliced cucumbers; garnish with an olive. Hold fast with a toothpick.

**GUACAMOLE:** Mix of any summer party when Avocado pears are reasonable. Pour Avocado pears, peeled and cubed; add a peeled and chopped tomato. Add a teaspoon onion juice, dash of cayenne, salt and pepper and beat smooth with one tablespoon oil and one tablespoon vinegar. (To keep from darkening when made in advance, bury two pits in mixture.)

**HERRING:** Marinated. Chop, mix smooth and dilute with marinating sauce if necessary. Decorate with parsley.

Hard boiled halves of eggs, radish roses, scalloped lemon halves and bits of parsley add color to your canape tray.

The ideal refreshing beverage mates for these would be:

**GINGER JACK:** Combine ¼ cup apple juice; ½ cup apple juice; 2 tablespoons simple syrup over ice in tall glass. Fill with pale dry ginger ale.

**SHRUBBERIES:** A gin 'n' tonic favorite. Add Quinine (equine water) and ice to 1½ oz. ancient bottle golden gin. Garnish with lime or lemon slice.

**COOLER:** In a tall glass place 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 dashes angostura, and ice. Fill with club soda. Garnish with a slice of lemon or lime.

**LIMEADE:** Squeeze juice of 1 lime in a tall glass; sweeten to taste. Add cracked ice and water. Stir well; garnish with lime slice.

## Sammy Davis' Father May Retire from Trio

### Nat King Cole and Harry Belafonte Soar

### On Most Popular TV Quiz Game

WITH DOLORES CALVIN

New York City—(CNS)—Cashing in on the terrific biz "Band of Angels"—brings in, RCA Victor has come up with an original soundtrack score of the great movie drama of the Civil War as an added boost to sales. . . . Sidney Poitier, an important character in the movie, is billed as a star with Clark Gable and Yvonne De Carlo.

Sarah Vaughn, who returns to the Waldorf Astoria Starlight Roof to star in the calypso carnival with Count Basie and the Haitian Moon Dancers, did a stint in-between at Mr. Kelly's in Chicago where one critic complimented her with a heart-warming phrase: "she could have stayed on stage another 20 minutes without wearing out her welcome."

All those who insisted Sammy Davis, Jr., should have gone it alone these past couple of years and not carried the Will Mastin Trio with him—are sad to know Sammy's father has suffered his third heart attack and may retire permanently, which will leave Sammy as a single—since the uncle will bow out if his brother does. A closely-knit family who have stuck together through thick and thin all the way—Sammy will have no trouble doing it alone—just a sort of loneliness as he was proud of his dad and uncle.

"Something of Value", now playing the circuits, has caused much comment as many protest against the ending: too sad. . . . The fact that Rock Hudson takes Sidney Poitier's child to be raised with his family as the later dies, does not exactly prove it will make for a better Africa—as both Rock Hudson and Poitier had been raised together but grew up to face segregated country. . . . Another comment was the fact that the two friends were the best of pals until Hudson's relative slapped Poitier—who sulked—while Hudson said nothing but glared. . . . It is hard to say whether Hudson should have struck back for his pal—which is what an American would have done—but we must remember this is a film made for entertaining patrons and they can go only so far. . . . however many are tired of the cruel, inhuman treatment the African is subjected to and tired too of the weak, subtle hints his "friends" give out to defend his rights. . . . An African feels he knows best how to defend his rights. . . . If he would just be given the opportunity. . . . Again, we say, Hollywood is making progress—for every person who sees these racial pictures at least is hit with the starkness of the color question and knows how vividly it exists. . . . It causes thought on the subject whether it produces action or not. . . . And to get the people aware of the problem is the first step before attacking and solving same. . . .

While Harry Belafonte, who'll gross perhaps \$1,000,000 in '57, dictates loudly about the type of roles he'll play and just as loudly yells his race feeling, patrons watching his performance in "Island in the Sun" have screamed when, at the finish, he turns down Joan Fontaine because she is white when in real life he writes his reasons for marrying a white woman. . . .

Nat Cole suffered stiff competition even with Harry Belafonte as guest star when pitched against Revlon's \$64,000 Question, most popular TV quiz game—but even so, Nat and Harry soared and it seems like it won't be long before the program has a desired sponsor. With Lena Horne reading for "Jamaica" and Ricardo Montalban, handsome Latin actor, as co-star, the musical is set for an Oct. 31st opening—which is Halloween night. . . . They're not a superstitious lot, it seems.

Most important news of plays is that three Negro authors are riding high with success. . . . First is Langston Hughes, whose comedy, "Simply Heavenly", all about his favorite character, Simple, moves up to Broadway Aug. 20th. The cast is thrilled to be promoted from an off-Broadway house to the big time. The next two authors is the team of Arna Bontemps and the late Countee Cullen who wrote the book "Blues Opera" which is getting grand European treatment. With lyrics by popular Johnny Mercer, "Blues Opera" will open in Holland in March (they rehearse in London)—then on to Brussels' World Fair—a European tour and finally, Broadway.

Beau Jack, the former bootblack turned boxer and back to bootblack, told the world recently on TV that he loves his job and wants nothing more than to be a "good bootblack". . . . Seems Jack loves his short career—but is just as happy back at the Country Club in Georgia—serving wealthy golfers and reminiscing about the good ole days. . . . So don't waste your tears to think of a former champ back to peanuts: he likes it.

Another blog, looming for picture greatness is that of the "Father of the Blues" W. C. Handy. . . . Paramount will do his life under the title "St. Louis Blues"—and is busy now getting the right cast under contract.

### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF DUNLAP ELECTRONICS, INC.

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of Dunlap Electronics, Inc. under the provisions of Chapter 491 of the 1954 Code of Iowa.

1. The principal place of business shall be at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.

2. The general nature of the business is to engage in the electronics industry, and as such to manufacture, hold, purchase, or sell electronic products, to carry on a general manufacturing business, including research, development, design, maintenance, repair and conversion of electrical, mechanical and other products; to conduct a general real estate business, loan and investment business, and to buy, sell and otherwise deal in all kinds of property, real, personal and mixed.

3. The amount of capital stock authorized is \$100,000.00 divided into 800 shares of common stock of the par value of \$100.00 per share and 200 shares of preferred stock of the par value of \$100.00 per share. The Board of Directors shall have the power to determine the time and conditions of the issuance of the common stock and preferred stock of this corporation. However, no stock of the corporation shall be issued until the corporation has received payment therefor at par in cash or in property as provided by the laws of the State of Iowa and when stock of the corporation has been issued it shall be fully paid for and non-assessable. Preferred stock shall have priority of dividends to the amount of \$5.00 per share per annum, and after like dividends upon the common stock and additional dividends shall be paid on all shares outstanding without preference to either kind of stock.

4. This corporation commenced July 1, 1957, and shall continue for twenty years thereafter, with a right of renewal as provided by law, unless the corporation shall sooner be dissolved by a vote of two-thirds majority of the outstanding common stock at any annual meeting of the stockholders or at any special meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose.

5. The affairs of this corporation shall be managed and controlled by a Board of Directors consisting of not less than three nor more than seven individuals who shall be elected at the annual meeting by a majority vote of the holders of the common stock. Directors shall hold office for a period of one year, or until their successors are duly elected and qualified. Until the first annual meeting of the stockholders the Board of Directors shall consist of the following named persons: Richard D. Dunlap, Des Moines, Iowa.

## Dandridge Flies Home

SEE FRONT PAGE

Confidential magazine extend to your our deepest apology for the story and all its implications.

"We hope this will in some measure ameliorate the turmoil and embarrassment you have suffered."

### Key Witness

Branton said that the prosecution's procedure would probably be not to call the witnesses at first unless the magazines attempted to establish "the defense of truth." Then the witnesses would testify "concerning the falsity of the articles," he said.

In such an event, Dorothy Dandridge, to whom Confidential has already acknowledged error, would prove a key witness.

In any event, truth is not a defense in criminal libel. The publishers has to prove that the material was published in the public interest, not to embarrass, or humiliate the subject, nor to make capital of it.

Defendants in addition to Confidential are: Whisper, Inc., Fred and Marjorie Meade, operators of Hollywood Research, Inc., the corporation, itself, and Publishers Distributing Corp.

The case is being described as the "biggest thing in Hollywood since 'Gone With the Wind'". The state has announced it will call 23 witnesses, including the 8 stars; the defense says it will call 135—stars and extras, to prove "truth" and that the articles were published in the public interest.

The trial could last all Summer and into the Fall.

Also called by the State is Ronnie O'Reilly, better known as Ronnie playgirl-madam, who has been linked with Billy Daniels and Herb Jeffries.

Ronnie, who cut Daniels in a bedroom farce several years ago, assertedly supplied information concerning intimacies of call girls with film notables to Confidential.

Socalled "interracial love" article are also expected to figure in the magazine trial.

One other view of the lengthy proceedings contemplated is that Confidential is subpoenaing so many and such high placed stars as Gary

Iowa Warren B. Sargent, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

R. W. Merriam, Des Moines, Iowa.

R. E. Sargent, Des Moines, Iowa.

Directors may be removed with or without cause by a majority vote of the holders of the common stock at any annual or special meeting. Any vacancies occurring in the Board of Directors shall be filled by a majority vote of the remaining directors and any directors so appointed shall hold office until the next annual meeting of the stockholders and until a successor is duly elected and qualified.

The officers of this corporation shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary and Treasurer and such other officers as may be provided for by the By-Laws of the corporation, or by action of the Board of Directors. These officers shall be elected by a majority vote of the Board of Directors at their annual meeting each year and shall hold office for one year, or until their successors have been duly elected and qualified, but may be removed by a majority vote of the Board of Directors. Until the first annual meeting of the Board of Directors the following named persons shall be the officers of the corporation:

President.....Richard D. Dunlap

Vice-President.....Des Moines, Iowa

Secretary.....Warren B. Sargent

Treasurer.....Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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## 'Children's Perspectives Are Often Patterned After Our Own; If Ours Is Reasonably Realistic, Theirs Might Be'

BY LLOYD LOVELL, SUI ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

When he heard the baby shrieking with rage, father bounded up the stairs. "Did you take something away from her?" he demanded of his young son.

The boy looked up at him and said, "I won't tell you. You're too mad." The remark was hardly calculated to soothe a seething parent—but it pointed out an important lesson to his father.

We all know that our reactions to a given incident are not always produced just by the situation itself. We sometimes say of an otherwise trivial incident, "That's the last straw." Our general state of emotion contributes to our reaction to any specific occurrence, and what we shrug off when we feel good seems unbearably irritating when we're already upset.

### Look Back

The boy was unintentionally pointing out that what he had just done was not worth his father's extreme outburst. Father doubtless intended to help his son learn appropriate ways of getting along with baby sister, but it must have seemed a difficult lesson to his son. If the father's behavior had been in proportion to the seriousness of the squabble, the son might have learned better.

Cooper, Walter Pidgeon, Lana Turner, Tab Hunter, Rory Calhoun, in an effort to pressure the studios to persuade the prosecution into a 'deal' to quash the indictment.

A suit for two million dollars in a libel suit was filed Tuesday against the publishers of "Hep," a magazine for Negroes. Defendants are God listed as allegedly sharing responsibility for an article about Miss Dandridge in the magazine's January issue. The suit was filed in the U. S. District Court in Fort Worth, Texas.

Occasionally we look back at our behavior in a given situation and think we made too much of a little incident. Obviously, we cannot always warn our children, "I'm already in a bad mood, so just look out." We can sometimes, however, stop a moment to see how we would react to a particular event if we were not already upset about something else. In this way, we can help ourselves keep our own behavior appropriate to the circumstances. Our behavior then may be more fitting to the occasion, and it may be a better model for our children. Their perspectives are often patterned after our own—if ours are reasonably realistic, theirs probably will be, too.

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Watch for another Shrine Dance Sunday, Sept. 1 at Riverview Park

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# SOCIETY



## The W. L. Olivers Entertain at Lawn Cocktail Party

Atty. and Mrs. W. Lawrence Oliver and daughters, Beverly and Barbara, entertained August 11, at a garden cocktail party given on the spacious lawn of the Matthews Johnsons, 1331 McCormick Street.

The out-of-town guests were Major and Mrs. Walter H. Loving of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell, Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. William Wigington, Mason City; and Mrs. Felix Duplessis, Louisville, Ky.

## Mrs. Spates Honors Visitors at Buffet Supper

Mrs. Edythe Ann Spates, 1244 Thirteenth Street, entertained at a buffet supper Thursday evening, Sue Williams of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Jean Washington, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Lucille Jackson, Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Jane Graves, Gary, Ind.

Those sharing the courtesy were Mesdames Dorothy Simms, Arlene Morris, Ruby Rogers and Margaret Winston. The evening was spent playing bridge and whist.

## Grandchildren of Mrs. L. Hardwick Spend Vacation Here

Mr. Arthur John Edmunds and children, Lynn and Jay, of Flint, Mich., and Mrs. George Williams and children, Sandra, Sydney and Stacey of St. Paul, Minn., were recent house guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Lola Hardwick, 1105 Fourteenth Street Place.

## Mr. G. W. Scott to Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. G. W. Scott, 981 Twenty-fourth Street, left by plane Sunday for Los Angeles, Cal., to visit his step-daughter, Mrs. Rachel Jones, and to attend a family reunion of relatives who will also come from Cleveland, Ohio.

## Burlington Family Guests of the Lloyds

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and daughter, Mrs. Elsie Drew of Burlington, spent a few days in Des Moines the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lloyd, 1231 Fifteenth Street. Mr. Lloyd is son of Mrs. Drew.

## Spend Week End in Kansas City

Mrs. Mayme Moore, and Mrs. Loretta Myles accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mack Carson, 946 23rd Street, on a motor trip to Kansas City, Kas., where they were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Isaacs. Mrs. Miles visited her parents.

## D. M. Women to Spend Week at Minnesota Lakes

Mrs. E. P. Jackson, Mrs. Robert T. Dacus, Mrs. Rufus Parker left Tuesday morning by motor for a week's vacation on the lakes in Crosby, Minn., at the Dacus cabin.

## The Wm. Jeffersons Return from Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson, 852 Ninth Street, have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Chicago and Gary, Ind.

## Visit Relatives in Davenport

Mrs. Ellen Williams, and mother, Mrs. Leora Daniels, spent a few days this week in Davenport, Ia., with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Carter and son, Tim. Mrs. Carter is a sister of Mrs. Williams and a daughter of Mrs. Daniels.

## Attend Wedding in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Helen Clay and daughter, Donna Jean, attended the marriage of their son and brother, Thomas Clay, in Omaha, Neb., Sunday. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, and Mrs. Bertha Record. They also visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fisher and family, a brother of the late Rev. V. A. Record.

## The Washingtons of Gary End Visit with The J. B. Morrissses

Mrs. Jean M. Washington and two children, Mary Claire and Keith, of Gary, Ind., left Sunday after two weeks vacation with their parents and grandparents, Atty. and Mrs. James B. Morris, 955 Seventeenth Street.

Other guests were Mrs. Charles Graves and son, Charles, Jr., of Gary, who spent three days with the Washingtons and Morris families. Dr. Washington of Gary joined them Saturday.

## Mrs. Duplessis of Louisville, Week End Gues Here

Mrs. Felix Duplessis of Louisville, Ky., spent the week end here visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Herndon, 1300 Harding Road.

Mrs. Herndon, who spent several days at Mercy Hospital last week, is doing nicely at home.

## Iowans Shown Courtesies in New Mexico

Mr. Son Griffin, Mrs. Lily Brewer and daughter, Sallie and Mrs. Mollie Beverly returned last week from Albuquerque, N. M., where they were house guests of Mr. Griffin's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Griffin. They also motored to Gallup, N. M., where they were extended many social courtesies while visiting friends. They also stopped in Denver, Colo.



**Personal Touch**  
By **MARIE ROSS**

The other week, Mrs. Ione Lloyd, West Des Moines, and I got to talking about wild plants. She knew the dandelion because it is one of the most common plants that like to live in lawns—and pretty lawns with Mrs. Lloyd are a specialty.

Mrs. Lloyd was well acquainted with dandelion as a salad green and pot herb. She had heard of the flowers that are used for making the dandelion wine; and, too, had heard that the dandelion root has been praised for its medicinal value. "Do you know that in some places in Europe a dandelion coffee is made from the roots?" I asked.

She shook her head and listened. According to some of the European books, a dandelion coffee is served in some of the best restaurants, I informed.

Then I told her that I had experimented with making the dandelion coffee—and that the looks and taste were so similar to coffee made from the coffee bean that it is worth letting the public know.

The roots are dug, dried in the sun, then roasted and pounded or ground like coffee.

"That sounds interesting," Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd remarked and agreed to try it.

Mrs. Lloyd said she told some of her friends about making coffee from dandelion roots—and the friends almost laughed themselves into hysterics.

But many things have been used for making coffee—other than the seeds of the tropical evergreen coffee trees.

Over 100 years ago, the common cookbooks gave recipes for making coffee "more healthy and better flavored" than that made the ordinary way.

One recipe used one-fourth of the coffee beans and three-fourths of rye grains—or barley, or peas, or parsnips or dandelion roots. And, the recipe added that "none of their flavors are equal to rye. Yet all of them are more or less used for coffee."

The grains or the seed or the roots are washed, put into a skillet and browned, carefully stirred and browned evenly. Then ground when ready to use; and made like regular coffee—put into pot of boiling water.

Watch for another Shrine Dance Sunday, Sept. 1 at Riverview Park

## Patio Party Easiest Way To Entertain

The easiest and most fashionable way to entertain this summer is with a patio party. Informality has become the keynote of all entertaining during hot weather. Congeniality just naturally blossoms at a backyard barbecue.

A patio party can be as simple or as spectacular as you desire. If it's just a simple get-together of close friends, home economists at Arvin Industries suggest letting the guests take care of their own menus.

All the hostess must do is get a fire started in the outdoor grill well ahead of time, having frankfurters, hamburger patties, or other items to be cooked handy to the grill, and prepare a salad or other dish and a beverage before guests arrive. Once the party starts, they will entertain themselves with their cooking.

### Elaborate Parties

More elaborate parties can follow the same pattern as a formal dinner gathering, except that they are served out of doors and the main course is prepared over a charcoal fire. Standing rib roasts, pork roasts, or fowl prepared on the rotisserie are excellent in such instances.

Don't overlook opportunities to prepare other foods beside meat on the outdoor grill. Potatoes wrapped in foil and placed next to the coals are especially tasty. Arvin home economists recommend turning them often and also unwrapping them quickly after they are baked.

Roasting ears of sweet corn laid on top of the grill or wrapped in foil and placed next to the coals also gain added flavor.

You'll find everyone will enjoy the informality of a patio, and for the host and hostess it will be especially satisfying as a convenient and economical way to entertain.

## Mrs. Woods and Sons, Recently from Germany, Are Here

Mrs. Earl D. Woods and sons who returned to the States recently from Kaiserleuten, Germany, where they were stationed with their husband and father, Sergeant Woods, are visiting here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Glen Bowman and family of 924 Twelfth Street.

Mrs. Woods who spent two years overseas, will join her husband this fall at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., when he returns to the States for re-assignment.

or into the perculator or coffee maker. Try it.

Toast coffee has been made and used by persons who could not drink ordinary coffee. Boiling water is poured over two slices of brown toast. Steep ten minutes and strain. Add sugar and cream to taste.

**CORN COFFEE OR RICE COFFEE:** Brown one cup of dried sweet corn or rice. Pound or grind it fine. Add one pint of cold water and steep it an hour. Strain and serve with sugar and cream.

Then there are others. Another person said he has a health-giving soy bean coffee.

In town the past week, making her first visit in Iowa was Mrs. M. V. Wheeler of Pendleton, South Carolina. An AME Church evangelist, Mrs. Wheeler is a constant traveler in her church district. While here as guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roberson, 846 Fifteenth Street, I had an opportunity to chat with her about Pendleton, of which she is very proud.

Although she is constantly on the go doing evangelistic work, she makes time to be at home on week end of each month—and during that time—she has been able this year—so far to get canning done. Already she has put up beans and peas and tomatoes—for in her section of the country, garden foods are ready for canning in June.

She also raises chickens. Mrs. Wheeler said her city is rich with history of Civil War days. She herself, lives on and owns ground that her grandfather who fought in the Civil War owned.

"The oldest Farmer's Hall in America is in Pendleton," she informed. Integration has not yet reached Pendleton—"but everyone knows that it is coming," she said.

While here Evangelists Wheeler and Roberson were honored at dinner by Evangelist Mary Bell Doyle, 1607 Buchanan Street.

## Eleven Iowans Attend 16th Biennial Convention of Central Association at Jefferson City, Mo.; 2 Get Elective Posts

Iowa was represented by eleven delegates at the 16th Biennial Convention of the Central Association of Colored Women, Regional Division of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

The meeting was held in the auditorium of Inman Page Library August 4 to 7 on the campus of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

The delegation was headed by the president of the Iowa Association of Colored Women, Mrs. Helen D. Wimberly and the first vice president Mrs. Goleatha Trotter.

Other delegates were: Mesdames Sarah Jett, Rosa Johnson, Geneva Robinson, Rosa Wilson, Jeanne Morris, J. W. Franklin, Sadie Peters, Georgia Goggins and Mrs. Etta Grider of Sioux City; president of the Young Matrons Art club, hostess to the 1958 session of the IACW, Mrs. Grider flew to Kansas City and joined the delegation at Jefferson City.

### Club Aids

The Parliamentary Club of Des Moines made it possible for eight of the delegates to attend by providing funds for transportation.

The Central Association is comprised of Associations from Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia. Almost a hundred delegates and officers attended from all the states except Minnesota and West Virginia.

Mrs. Irene McCoy Gaines of Chicago, president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs was guest speaker at the mass meeting held Sunday, Aug. 4 at Quinn Chapel AME church.

Most outstanding in her address was the report of the result of the slum clearance and community improvement project, sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation through the NACWC in a chosen pilot state in each of the five regions of the National Association.

### Prize Winners

A first prize of \$1500 and a second of \$1000 to be awarded to two clubs in each pilot state and a sweepstakes prize of \$5000 to the club in the state judged the most worthy.

Clubs in Chicago won first and second prizes in the pilot state of the Central region. First prize and the sweepstakes prize were won by a club of ten women in a city with only 68 Negro families in Longview, Washington.

Both prizes were awarded on the basis of neighborhood improvement by these persistent and courageous women made in spite of and not with the assistance of the section they were attempting to improve. Mrs. Gaines also gave a resume of other projects of NACWC. Ralph Bunche and Clarence Cameron White were mentioned among the recipients of grants from the Hallie Q. Brown Scholarship Fund.

### Iowans Participate

Members of the Iowa delegation participated at all levels in the convention program. Mrs. Sadie Peters

was on a panel of Mother, Home and Child; Mrs. Helen D. Wimberly, on state presidents' workshop, on Leadership Training, and on Social Service Panel of which Mrs. Sarah Jett was moderator.

On Committees were Mrs. Jeanne Morris, nominating and credentials; business, Mrs. Goleatha Trotter; legislation, Mrs. Etta Grider; Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Goggins; National Notes, J. W. Franklin; women in industry, Mrs. Rosa Wilson.

Mrs. Rose Johnson, second vice president, presided at two sessions.

The banquet on Tuesday night was held in Schweich Hall with the committee on Education and Peace in charge, on which Mrs. Wimberly served. Mrs. Geneva Robinson represented Young Adults on the program. Mrs. Bertha Rhoda a teacher in the St. Louis school system, was guest speaker.

### Activities

Other activities included the program on Missouri Night, in the life of Mary Church Terrell presented in pantomime, narration and song under the direction of Mrs. Roena Savage of Lincoln University, tours of the buildings on the campus, sight-seeing trip to State Capitol where guides interpreted the Thomas Benton murals as they depicted the history of Missouri.

Mrs. Rosa Gregg of Detroit, Mich. reported to the convention preliminary plans for the entertainment of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs in Detroit in 1958.

The Sheraton Cadillac Hotel has been engaged to house all guests desiring to make reservations there as well as to provide accommodations for all meetings, banquets, luncheons, all in air conditioned hotel. Because of anticipated number of delegates and friends who will attend the convention, minimum rates will be as low as \$4.00 per day.

Tentative meeting place for the meeting of the Central Association of Colored Women in 1959 in Omaha, Nebraska.

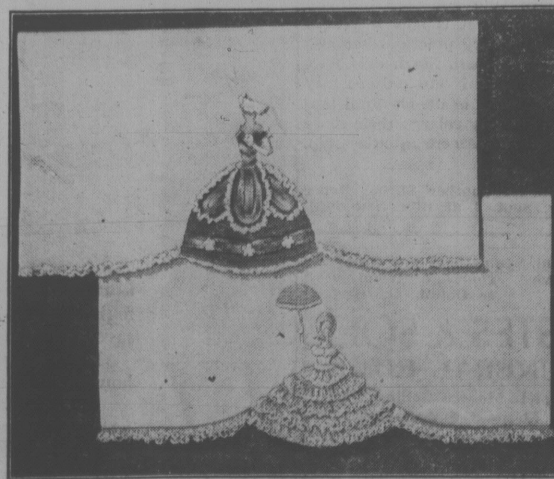
Mrs. Rose B. Johnson was elected first vice president and Mrs. Jeanne Morris, assistant corresponding secretary at this session. Both are from Des Moines.

### Entertained

Mrs. Helen D. Wimberly and Mrs. Goleatha Trotter were entertained on Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Monroe Purnell with whom Mrs. Wimberly was formerly associated on the faculty at Douglas High School in Columbia, Mo. Mr. Purnell is a member of the faculty of Lincoln University and Mrs. Purnell is employed by the State Employment Security Commission.

## Phyllis Griffin To YWCA Camp

Phyllis Griffin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffin, 1108 3rd Street left Monday for a ten-day period at the YWCA Vacation Camp in Boone, Iowa.



THE newest thing in crochet is Crinoline Ladies! Give your pillow cases and fine linens grace and elegance by crocheting these fascinating new designs which have all the charm of rustling petticoats and sweeping skirts... romantic reminders of a more leisurely age, to beautify your home. For directions for crocheting these two beauties send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Home Sewing Department of this newspaper requesting pattern No. CL 264-CL 263.

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## Shrine Convention to Meet Aug. 18-23 in City Of Philadelphia; D. M. Residents to Attend

Des Moines residents will attend the fifty-sixth annual session of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Nobles of Mystic Shrine which meets Aug. 18-23 at Philadelphia, Pa., convention Hall.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierson, Mr. Frank C. W. Brinkman, Mrs. Dolores Peguese and Mrs. Thelma Cavit.

Mrs. Taylor is illustrious potentate, and Messrs. Pierson and Brinkman are nobles, or Zeid Temple No. 90.

Mrs. Peguese is illustrious commandress, and Mrs. Cavit is second lieutenant commandress of Zeid Court No. 50.



MRS. PEGUESE

## The Marvin Emerys Of Dennison, Texas Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Emery of Dennison, Texas, will end a fifteen-day visit here Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore, 1348 E. Seventeenth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Emery, 808 S.E. Twenty-Eighth Street.

Airman third class, Mr. Emery is stationed at Perrin Air Force Base in Dennison.

## The Richard Kelsos Leave for Vacation

Mrs. Madelyn Kelo and son, Richard, accompanied their husband and father, Mr. Redmund Kelo, to Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit with Mrs. Helen Allen and family.

Mr. Kelo continued to Camp McCoy, Wis., for his summer reserve army training.

## The Stanley Griffins Back From Clear Lake; Mrs. Griffin to Long Island

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Griffin, 1108 3rd Street returned a few days early from their two week vacation in Clear Lake to meet Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Northwood of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Mrs. Griffin left Wednesday morning

by plane to spend part of her ten-day vacation with the Northwoods. She will spend the remainder of the time in Long Island with her college roommate, Mrs. John Marriott, wife of stage, screen and TV actor, John Marriott.

## The A. L. Cranshaws Return from Two Week Vacation in Fort Madison, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cranshaw, 849 Sixteenth Street, and grandsons, Norman and Arthur McCune, Jr., returned last week from a two-week vacation in Fort Madison, Ia., guests of Mrs. Raymond Cranshaw.

While there the visitors were extended many social courtesies. A picnic was given in their honor Aug. 2. Among those present were: Mrs. Raymond Cranshaw and son, Mrs. Elvira Claek, Mrs. Ira Bates and son, Mrs. Martha Bates, Mr. Major Bates, Mrs. Annie Tolliver, Mr. Ora Bates, Mrs. Cecil Bates of Keokuk, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Windsor and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McElroy, Miss Agnes Stewart, Michael Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ctrter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biechsm and family, Mrs. Oneda Murray, Donald Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilkerson and the Rev. D. T. Jones and son.

The Cranshaws also attended a picnic in Burlington.

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# EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

## CONTRACTORS PASSING NEGRO LABOR BY

There are five large building projects in progress in Des Moines: the New Tech High School at 18th and Grand, the parking ramp at 10th and Walnut and the additions to Mercy Lutheran and Methodist Hospitals. All jobs are public or semi-public and are being built with union labor.

The Bystander has watched these projects for months with an eye of interest because of their addition to Des Moines public buildings. It has watched them with an eye as to the extent Negroes are being used by the contractors.

Men on these jobs have been questioned to determine the extent of Negro labor on the projects because none has been seen by a casual passerby.

The best information available is that from one to two men have been used on these jobs more as a token gesture; that no skilled Negro workers are employed on any of them.

It does not argue well for the directors of the institutions that are building these projects; it does not argue well for the union for such a course of action is a distinct setback in employment among Negroes in Des Moines.

Possibly members of these boards never thought about such a situation where the contractors were let. But the union agents sent men to the jobs upon call for foremen of the contractors. And in spite of the fact that Negro laborers whose seniority is high, are standing around the halls day after day, new men are slipped by them.

The Commission on Human Rights and Job Discrimination should make a thorough investigation of this situation, for even though no formal complaint had been made, the information is pretty well known in labor circles.

In any event, a copy of this editorial will go to the chairman of the boards of the organizations building these projects.

## SUPPORT THE NEGRO COLLEGE FUND DRIVE

For the sixth year, Iowa is participating in the United Negro College Fund drive for funds. Proceeds from this solicitation are allocated to the 31 accredited Negro colleges on the basis of need. All but one are located in the South.

There are those who may hesitate to contribute to this drive now that the Supreme Court has outlawed public school segregation, thinking that these institutions are unnecessary. This is far from correct for the bulk of Negro college graduates will come from these schools for many years to come. Then, too, as Negroes are entering more integrated schools, white youngsters are entering some of the Negro schools.

The goal is fifty-five hundred dollars. Besides contributors from business, the public generally, and especially graduates of these schools, should make some contribution.

It is quite fortunate that a substantial group of business people have been interested in the drive each year with a result that the drives have been successful.

## LET'S GET A MOVE ON SLUM CLEARANCE

Des Moines has finally gotten around to the appointment of a committee to study slum clearance. So far, it has viewed, as a group, what most people have been knowing all along: that deplorable conditions have existed right under their noses for years. And some of the very members of the commission have frowned on low cost federal housing projects from the beginning, to the extent that until this year, the legislature has not provided Iowa cities with an enabling act in order to take advantage of the program.

But this is no time to get into a tussle with the commission. Admittedly, the housing situation among a large segment of the population is deplorable and a substantial progress should be started on its way promptly.

In view of the fact that the proposed free way in Des Moines may require the destruction of many homes in the so-called blighted area, the housing project might well supply homes for the displaced owners. And, too, they occupy a small part of the blighted area for poor housing conditions prevail over a large portion of the city.

What Des Moines needs is action for it is already years behind in home improvement as compared with surrounding cities of equal population.

**READ THE BYSTANDER EVERY WEEK**

## Civil Rights

SEE FRONT PAGE

(Mass.) called it "a wild rumor." Senate G. O. P. Leader Knowland declared: "The president is not trading the constitutional rights of any American for any piece of legislation."

The two Republican chiefs made their statement to newsmen after the regular weekly meeting of G.O.P. leaders with Mr. Eisenhower at the White House.

The senate Wednesday night, August 7, passed a civil rights bill for the first time in more than 80 years. But its effectiveness was sharply disputed.

The vote, climaxing a marathon debate that began July 8, was 72-18. Voting for the bill were 43 Republicans and 29 Democrats. Iowa's two Republican senators, B. B. Hickenlooper and Thomas Martin, voted for the bill.

Against were 17 Southern Democrats and Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.). The Southerners called the bill an invasion of state's rights and a political scheme to capture the Negro vote in populous Northern centers.

Morse, an advocate of strong civil rights legislation, said he could not vote for the bill because it "raises hopes and expectations which will not be satisfied."

Not all Southern senators voted against the bill. Five of them—Lyndon Johnson (Dem., Tex.), Albert Gore (Dem., Tenn.), Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tenn.) and George Smathers (Dem., Fla.)—voted for passage.

## The Meaning of the Civil Rights Bill

SEE FRONT PAGE

fact that there was no filibuster.

Potentialities

As passed by the Senate the bill is not as strong a measure as we of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People want and believe the people are entitled to. It has been shorn of its most effective elements. However, even in the Senate version there are residual potentialities for (a) increasing the number of Negro voters in the South; (b) discovering whether, as has been claimed, the vast majority of voting cases will be disposed of in civil actions without a jury; (c) determining whether or not, for the official record, southern juries can render verdicts in voting cases on the basis of the evidence and the law; (d) investigation and exposure by the federal government of the deprivations of voting rights; and (e) establishment of an effective and fully manned civil rights division in the Department of Justice.

Testified

When I testified, on behalf of the NAACP and 25 other organizations, in support of the bill before the subcommittee on constitutional rights of the Senate Judiciary Committee on Feb. 15, 1957, I said:

"Our immediate and overriding interest is in making a start, in taking a first step toward breaking the congressional stalemate through the enactment of a minimum meaningful bill."

The bill which the Senate approved is not that bill. It is obviously a minimum, yet it is still meaningful in that it gives congressional recognition to the right to vote and provides the federal government with the instrument with which to enforce that right. Neither the Senate nor the House version of the bill confers any new right. The bill, as it stands today, merely confirms constitutional rights and promises wider implementation of these rights.

Noteworthy

It is noteworthy that the principal labor, civic, fraternal and minority group organizations which, year after year, have fought side by side with the NAACP on all civil rights issues, joined the Association in urging

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## HEALTH FOR ALL

### MORE AND MORE BLIND

Progress is the story in almost every aspect of our nation's health. Every year gains are chalked up against cancer, heart disease, tuberculosis, mental illness, and disease of infancy. Blindness, however, is on the increase. Last year more Americans lost their sight than in any previous year: 27,000 men, women, and children.

Why is the sightless population of the United States at a record high of 334,000? Science has made progress in knowledge about the human eye. Much has been learned about how to prevent blindness. And yet we have more and more blind.

Apparently the reason lies in the increasing number of older people in our population. Medical science and higher standards of living are keeping us alive longer. Consequently there is a increase in the disabilities associated with aging. Older people account for almost half of the cases of blindness in the country.

Primary Causes  
Cataract and glaucoma are primary causes of blindness for our senior citizens. The cause of these and many other diseases of the eyes

are still unknown. But they can be treated and blindness prevented if full use is made of present knowledge about them. Most cataracts can be corrected surgically, and glaucoma can be controlled with medication or surgery if... and it's a big IF... If discovery is made early and treatment begun promptly.

Experts estimate that about a million Americans have glaucoma, and half of these are today unaware of their condition.

What can we do about this needless waste of precious sight? Well, how long has it been since you had your eyes examined? You may never have needed glasses or had trouble with your eyes. But if you're over 40, you should have a competent eye examination every two years.

You might find it a moderate nuisance to put drops in your eyes every day to control a moderate case of glaucoma. But you would also be reading, watching television, going to the movies, enjoying the faces of friends and family, instead of living in a world without sight.

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

## Althea Has Her Troubles; Says Press Is Wrong To Call Her "Bigheaded"

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(CNS)—Wimbleton Champ Althea Gibson is very much hurt over the current reports that she's getting "bigheaded." "I am never bigheaded and I never will be," she said.

"I am amazed at these stories about my treatment to the press. I have always treated reporters with the greatest respect but I don't stop everytime they bark."

Althea claims that the bad press reports are making her "meaner on the courts to her opponents." She also figures that what's happening to her is the same thing that happened to Sugar Ray Robinson. "They cut him. (Sugar Ray) to bits. It seems that when a person gets to be a champion or reaches some high station, that's when they start chopping away."

ing "Senate supporters of civil rights to vote for the bill in the hope that some means will be found to strengthen it in the House." These organizations expressed their "bitter disappointment" that the bill has been altered by the Senate. Further they declared:

"The action of the Senate in deleting Part III of the bill and attaching jury trial amendment to Part IV seriously restricts a program which was modest and moderate to begin with."

Nevertheless, they agreed with the NAACP that the important thing now is to make a start. "Any bill passed now will be the beginning, not the end, of our struggle," the joint statement asserts. "We shall continue to demand legislation implementing the Supreme Court's decisions against segregation, for fair employment practices, for anti-poll tax law and other civil rights laws."

If finally enacted, the bill places upon the federal government a responsibility to see that no qualified citizen is denied the right to vote solely on the basis of race or color. It also places upon the NAACP and other organized groups the responsibility to redouble efforts to expand the Negro vote not only in those districts where it is now restricted by discriminatory practices but also in other areas, both North and South, to the end that Negro citizens may participate fully in the electoral process and thereby enlarge their share of the fruits of American citizenship.

Watch for another Shrine Dance Sunday, Sept. 1 at Riverview Park

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## Pulls in 44-Inch Long Flathead



FLOYD FRAZIER

Using a club-baited hook, 25-pound test line and a Chinese cane pole, Floyd Donald Frazier, 43, of 1633 Buchanan street, pulled a 44-inch-long flathead from the Des Moines river Thursday night.

He was fishing just behind Pioneer Memorial Stadium upstream from the Scott avenue dam.

Frazier said the fish fought for 54 minutes, then tired and was landed with a dip net. The fish weighed at least 50 pounds, but the scales

## POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers  
A bit of prose... a line or two of poetry... a letter now and the to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.  
Send Yours Today

### WHERE WE ARE

When the hoodlums are dismembered  
And the 'goons' all laid to rest,  
The racketeers are planted:  
With the sod upon their chest.  
When the dirty dope perverts  
All crooks and grafters too,  
Are "pushing up the daisies"  
Sprinkled by the morning dew.  
When the foul slinky grifters  
All have slithered down life's drain,  
With the morons and the muggers  
Hell-bound on the Devil's train.  
When the lustful, and the liars  
And the gossipers have died;  
All the vandals stoking fires  
Down there on the nether side.  
When the bloody agitators  
Who have fouled half the earth:  
Join the other (empire-makers)

In the city that gave them birth.  
There will be a great rejoicing  
That will ring from heaven's dome,  
All God's angels will be chanting  
To His children, "welcome home!"  
When everyone's a friend to man  
The dollar's back to par:  
We'll be here in the "promised land"  
Content, just where we are.  
—Glenn A. Gallagher.  
(First American Serial Rights Only)

### SAD BUT TRUE

Some go to church, just for a walk  
Some go there just to laugh and talk  
Some go there, just to waste their time  
Saying—I just came, to meet a friend of mine.

Some go to church and are always late  
Their reason—trying to evade the collection plate  
Some start scratching like a dog with the mange  
Put two bits in the plate—take six bits change.  
Some go to church—just to learn the pastor's name  
Some go there just to criticize his fame  
Some go there just for speculation  
Some go there just for observation  
Some go to church to watch the door and door knob—  
A few go to church—to worship God.  
—Anonymous

## Bishop Suspended

SEE FRONT PAGE

ville and Judge Lawson Thomas of Miami.

Primm the Chairman

Bishop H. Thomas Primm of Texas served as chairman of the Committee of Trial which returned the guilty verdict after four and a half hours of deliberation. Rev. Harvey Walden of Chicago, Ill., Rev. Ben H. Hill of Tulsa, Okla., and Rev. T. Wesley Gaines of Union Bethel, New Orleans were also members along with Rev. Shaw who served as secretary of the committee.

Bishop Nichols stood silently with head slightly bowed as the Rev. Shaw read the counts which included:

The Charges

Charge 1—Illegal Handling of Budget Funds. Specification 1—Failure to organize the Finance Committee—guilty; Specification 2—Failure to report the total public offerings of the Minimum salary fund, guilty by a vote of 4 to 1.

Charge 11—Placing burdensome assessments upon the church and ministers for his own personal gain. Specification 1—The Presiding Elders of the Florida Conference were required by Bishop Nichols and/or his agents to pay \$172.25 per district for furniture to be placed in his private home. Specification No. 2—The Presiding Elders were also required by Bishop Nichols to pay unauthorized and illegal dues in the Presiding Elder's Council—Not guilty.

Charge III—Disobedience to the order and discipline of the AME Church, substantially the same as charge I, guilty.

Charge IV—Levying Unauthorized Assessments—allowing the machinery of the AME Church to be used to sponsor an unauthorized project, not guilty but accused acted imprudently.

Maladministration

Charge V—Maladministration at Edward Waters College, guilty.

The prosecution through its chief witnesses, former President William B. Stewart of Edward Waters col-

available didn't go any higher, he said. Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Tribune.

lege, H. Talcott Stith, a CPA assigned to audit college business offices by the General Board; William Pierce, former business manager at Edward Waters college; Dr. Reid Jackson of Paul Quinn college and Presiding Elders M. M. Lindsey, who filed the charges, and Frank Allen, placed into the record a preponderance of evidence on all the charges.

It was the defense, completely riddled by the rapier like thrusts of Attorney Alexander, that proved most damaging to Bishop Nichols. Mrs. Alexander, ever poised to uncover misrepresentations by the witnesses scored consistently with her brilliant cross examinations which kept the church auditorium packed to the overflow during the long sessions that started at 10 a.m. every morning and lasted through the late evening.

Climax

Climax of the hearing came Saturday when Mrs. Alexander cross-examined Bishop Nichols and broke through his testimony, causing him to make several damaging admissions. Bishop Nichols had testified for five hours Friday afternoon and virtually pleaded his own case. Mrs. Alexander raised few objections to his testimony.

Saturday morning during cross examination that began at 10:30, Mrs. Alexander finally broke through the Bishop's testimony. It was her clever questioning that caused the Bishop to admit that he employed Mrs. Virginia C. Nettles in his office although she was on the college payroll as a "general secretary" at \$210.00 a month and that he had placed \$25,000.00 in the Barnett National Bank, in a Commercial Account where it stayed for eight months without accruing any interest.

### Significant

Several officials of the church referred to the conviction of Bishop Nichols as one of the most significant steps in the church since its founding 200 years ago by Richard Allen.

"It is regrettable that it takes the suspension of a distinguished Bishop to convince the fathers of our church that we intend to regulate our church finances. It is the intention of the new church laws to make the Bishops of the church our spiritual leaders while an appointed and qualified General Board administers the temporal affairs," a church spokesman stated.

"This significant step should enable our church to move forward and take its rightful place in the family of Methodism and Protestantism."

Bishop Nichols' attorneys announced immediately after the verdict that he would file an appeal with the Judicial Council of the Church which may consider the case on points of church law. Judge Perry B. Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio, is chairman of the Judicial Council. The suspension of Bishop Nichols now under the direction of the Senior Bishop, Sherman L. Greene as designated by the Bishop's Council.

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