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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

VOLUME 63 NUMBER 46

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958

PRICE 10 CENTS

WHILE AUTOGRAPHING BOOK IN DEPARTMENT STORE:

Woman Stabs Rev. King in Chest

State NAACP Ready for 19th Conference

Delegates to Convene Here Friday, Saturday

The 19th annual session of the Iowa Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a two-day meeting Oct. 4-5 at Willkie House, 900 West 17th Street with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The conference proper will get underway at 9:30 a.m. with A. P. Trotter, state president, presiding and will revolve around the theme, "Developing New Techniques to Promote Principles of the NAACP."

Workshops

Following business sessions Saturday morning, the afternoon will be devoted to reports from committee state chairmen and workshops. Malcolm Higgins, executive secretary of the Des Moines Commission on Human Rights and Job Discrimination and Russell Lasley, vice president of U. P. W. A. of A. F. L. C. I. O. will conduct a workshop on "Keeping Pace Through Progress with In-

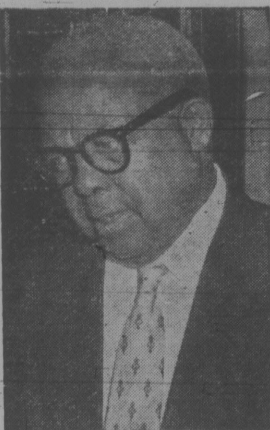
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MILDRED BOND
National Life membership secretary



RUSSELL LASLEY
Vice-President of U.P.W.A.
of A.F.L.-C.I.O.



A. P. TROTTER
State President



CLARA BAYLES
Local President



WILMER S. JOHNSON
Program chairman

W. D. Hunt Named Chairman of Polk Young Republicans

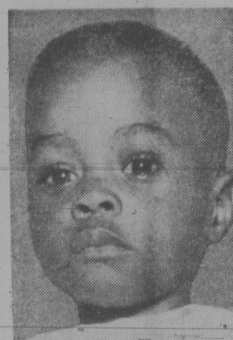
W. D. Hunt, 28 of 1283 DeWolf Street, was named Polk County chairman of the Young Republicans last week by John Pope, state chairman.

A native of Des Moines, Hunt is a graduate of Lincoln High school and served in the Army following World War II. He is a member of Shiloh Baptist church and is married to a Des Moines girl, the former Lois Frazier. They are parents of four children ranging in ages from 4 to 11 years.

Drinks Paint Thinner

This little tyke had a close call last week when he swallowed some paint thinner while his mother wasn't watching. Nineteen-month-old Jerry Smith, son of Mrs. Maxine Smith of 1724 Garfield Avenue, was rushed to the emergency room at Broadlawn General hospital where his stomach was pumped.

His mother said she was painting



JERRY SMITH, 19 Months
the interior of her home and stepped to a neighbor's home to use the phone and came back to find Jerry choking. Photo Courtesy of Des Moines Register.

Ed Jones, Jr. of Cassopolis, Mich., Dies in Chicago

Word was received here of the death of Ed Jones, Jr., of Cassopolis, Mich., who died Sunday, Sept. 21, at Provident General hospital in Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held at Cassopolis, Sunday, Sept. 28.

Mr. Jones, who was co-owner and operator of a basket manufacturing company, was a nephew of Paul Wilson, of 1164 West 14th Street. Other survivors include his wife, Gladys; two children, Charles and Shirley.

Accuses Iowa of Most Racial Bias in Midwest

Charges by an out-of-state official that Iowa is more racial discriminatory than any other Midwestern and Western states prompted an immediate investigation into motel by both the Iowa governor's commission and the Des Moines human rights commission.

In a letter addressed to Mayor Charles Iles, Walter R. Greene, of Detroit, a field representative of the Michigan commission, emphasized his Iowa experiences "have caused us to recommend to our friends that they avoid that state as they would avoid Mississippi in traveling cross-country."

Copy to Governor

A copy of the letter was sent to Gov. Herschel Lovells. Greene stated that he and his family while en route from a vacation in California tried to seek accommodations at motels in Council Bluffs and Des Moines but were "refused by a large number of establishments which not only had obvious vacancies but displayed 'vacancy notices.'"

More Courteous

He described as being just as discriminatory but a little more courteous than Council Bluffs. The Greene family finally found accommodations at a "small and old motel" without air-conditioning on the east side in Des Moines, he said.

Malcolm Higgins, executive secretary of the Des Moines rights group, said he requested Greene to disclose names of specific motels where his family was refused accommodations.

Masked Intruder Attacks Nurse at Methodist Hospital

A nurse at Methodist hospital reported to police early Saturday that she was "attacked by a masked man" in the fourth floor office where she was typing. The intruder was described as "a Negro in his late teens, about 5 feet 6 inches tall, of slender build and wearing earrings."

The nurse, Cynthia Boot, of 1829 Woodland Avenue, said he lunged at her grabbing her near the neck, but fled when she screamed.

Hospital officials, who said the front and emergency doors of the hospital are never locked, reported guards will be stationed near the door to check people as they come in.

Mrs. Wells Returns To University Hospital

Mrs. Willa Mae Wells returned to University hospital in Iowa City, Ia., Thursday. Mrs. Wells underwent surgery there several months ago.

National Feeling Rising on 1.95 Robbery-Death Penalty

Montgomery, Ala.—United States embassies in various parts of the world are being flooded with letters of protest . . . a woman in Canada made a transatlantic phone call to the prime minister of Ghana . . . sections of Kingston, Jamaica erupted with wild demonstrations . . . a New Orleans radio station delivered an editorial protest . . . and average, fair minded citizens all over are outraged.

These are the some of the latest developments set off in chain reaction style when 55-year-old Jimmy Wilson was sentenced to death in the electric chair in rural Perry County after a jury convicted him of robbing an 80-year-old white woman of \$1.95 at her home, July 27, 1957.

Night Robbery

Under Alabama law, robbery of

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NEWS In A Nutshell

Kingston, Jamaica.—With a five-piece orchestra playing the hymns of the Free Baptist church in French Town, George Francis, 109 Married Urselena Saunders, a 'youngster' of 60.

Atlanta, Ga.—For the first time in the history of Georgia, two Negroes were elected to the Fulton county executive committee, election returns revealed last week. They were Dr. C. A. Bacote and J. C. Daughtery, an attorney.

New York, N.Y.—Miss Roberta D'Amico, former teaching assistant at Northwestern University, has been appointed an interne in inter-group relations by the Urban League of Greater New York.

Chicago, Ill.—Selected pieces from the works of 11 Chicago Negro Artists and all known books written by Negro authors who developed or worked at their creations in Chicago, were on display in the lobby of the Dunbar school auditorium here Sunday. The occasion was the 96th celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation issued by Abraham Lincoln.

New York.—Dr. Gardner V. Taylor, only Negro member of the New York City Board of Education and first Negro president of the Protestant Council of New York, was presented the first annual Americanism award of the Davis Post last week.

Atlanta, Ga.—Funeral services were held recently for a 675-pound woman whose unusual size and weight required a three foot wide casket and two sets of casket trucks, funeral directors said. The dead woman was Mrs. Harriet C. Brickley, mother of seven children.

Oakland, Calif.—Hinton Moore, 35-year-old Naval supply worker killed his wife, Anna Mae, and himself last week because she would not let him take a bath first. The couple's 8-year-old daughter, Sandra witnessed the double slaying. The couple also have a six-year-old daughter.

Judge Denies Norfolk Delay Little Rock Vote Saturday

Richmond, Va.—Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff of the U. S. fourth circuit court of appeals at Baltimore, Md., Tuesday upheld a federal district ruling denying a one-year delay in integrating public schools in Norfolk. Federal District Judge Walter E. Hoffman recently handed down a decision ordering the school board to admit 17 Negroes to six junior and senior high schools in Norfolk.

Fort Dodge, Ia.—A hearing which began Monday for James B. Morris, Sr., editor and publisher of the Iowa Bystander, on a charge of failure to have his vehicle under control, was continued until Monday, Sept. 29. The car Mr. Morris was driving fatally injured Louis Anderson, 70, near here Labor Day when he was returning to his home in Des Moines.

Publisher's Hearing Continued Until Mon.

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Integration Leader Barely Escaped Death; Undergoes 4-Hour Operation in N. Y.

New York, N. Y.—The Rev. Martin Luther King—who has been called the Ghandi of the South—lay in his hospital bed here recovering from a stab wound inflicted when a woman plunged a 7-inch steel letter opener into his chest. Following a delicate operation which lasted four and a half hours, his condition was listed as critical Sunday and was further complicated when pneumonia set in, according to hospital reports. His wife boarded a plane and rushed to his bedside.

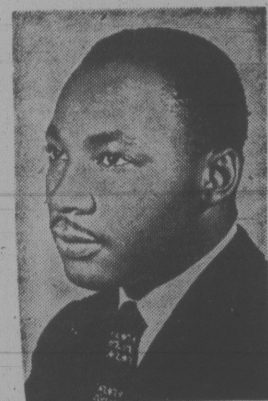
Autographing Books

When the stabbing occurred the Rev. Mr. King, noted integration and Montgomery bus boycott leader, was autographing copies of his recent book, "Strides Toward Freedom," in a Harlem Department store.

(When the Bystander went to press, Mrs. Clara Bayles, president of the Des Moines NAACP, stated the organization had received no communication whether Dr. King's disability will affect his scheduled Des Moines appearance Oct. 23.)

Assailant

His assailant, Mrs. Isola Ware Curry, 42, was taken into custody, charged with felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan act (a pistol was found on her person). Police termed her as "obviously mentally deranged," and in her rambling statements, expressed resentment over Dr. King's activities for integration.



Rev. Martin Luther King

A surgeon said the blade cut a number of vessels after passing through the breastplate and "impinged on the aorta, a blood vessel near the heart." If the aorta had been cut, the doctor said, instant death would have resulted. He said Dr. King would be remaining in the hospital at least two weeks.

Who's Who in Iowa

Leonard Jones, 65, Works as Leader in Community and Champion of Today's Youth

This is the 32nd in a series of articles featuring Negro firsts, leaders and outstanding personalities in Iowa who are excelling in civic, professional, business, religious, educational, fraternal and entertainment fields.

By Mrs. Frances Hawthorne

Leonard Jones, 65, of Council Bluffs, Ia., has a particular knack for leadership. He has an equally substantial confidence in youth. But most of all he has a great capacity for service in helping his fellow man.

Mr. Jones is associate pastor of Bethel AME Church in his city and finds much time to devote to his hobbies, baseball and electric trains, the latter which he assembled himself.

Midget Baseball Team

Several years ago he organized a midget baseball with boys from 13 to 15. This past summer a group of older boys (16 to 21) wanted some one to organize and manage them as Junior Legion team. No one wanted them. Finally they appealed to Mr. Jones. He did not turn them down.

Wife Makes Uniforms

They have been playing since July, had lost five and won only two in the last week of August, but Mr. Jones, promises they will be much better next year, because they plan to start early next spring and get in shape for the summer. His wife, Erma, who is 60, helped the team also by making all the Legion baseball uniforms.

Adopted Children

Mr. Jones has done some organizing in his own family, too. He organized his six adopted children, William B., 21 Lenora, 20, Helen E., 18, Barbara, 16, Bessie, 15 and Harry, 14, into a singing group called the Spiritual Five. The group has sung in churches all over the state as well in their hometown.

He expressed his confidence in Youth when he said, "Youth is the



LEONARD JONES
Council Bluffs, Ia.

key to integration."

Plan for Youth

"The American Negro has yet to learn to provide a future for the next generation," he said. "Had my generation looked ahead and planned for today's generation, we would be

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Des Moines Residents Attend Sister's Funeral In Bristol, Okla.

Mrs. Rosa E. Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Baxter, Mrs. Mary Jacobs and Mr. Stanley McDonald, left Des Moines to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Martha Frances Sears, of Bristol, Okla.

Last rites were held Sept. 20 at the Harlensville Baptist church in Bristol with the Rev. L. H. Moore officiating.

State NAACP

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dustry." The second workshop will be presided over by Miss Mildred Bond, life membership secretary from the national office in New York, "Development of Fall Renewal Campaign."

Four F. Dinner

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, a Four F dinner will be held at the Y.W.C.A., 9th and High Street with Mr. Lasley as guest speaker. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the annual Ike Smalls awards. A report of the progress of the Four F. program will also be given by Mrs. Rose B. Johnson.

Mass Meeting

Climaxing the two-day sessions will be a mass meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5 at St. Paul A.M.E. church, 12th and Crocker Street with Miss Bond bringing the main address.

Representatives, board members, and delegates are expected from Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Sioux City, Ottumwa, Council Bluffs, Keokuk, Burlington, Marshalltown, Davenport and Des Moines.

Committee Chairmen

State committee chairman are James B. Morris, Sr., legislation; Ike Smalls, life membership; Mrs. Georgine C. Morris, speakers bureau; Luther Glanton, Jr., legal redress; Dr. Robert S. Johnson, housing and Bessie L. Greene, publicity.

Wilmer S. Johnson Marshalltown, is program chairman. All sessions are opened to the public.



IKE SMALLS

National vice-president and State life membership chairman

Plans Developed to Renew NAACP Membership Campaign

New York—State and local leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have responded enthusiastically to the call for intensification of membership drives with special emphasis on renewal of lapsed memberships, Gloster B. Current, the Association's director of branches reported today.

Communications responding affirmatively to Current's call have been received from Oklahoma, Kansas, California, West Virginia and the State of Washington. October has been designated Membership Renewal Month by the Association.

Local Campaigns

Meanwhile local membership campaigns have been launched in Baltimore and Milwaukee. Mr. Current addressed the kick-off meeting for the Baltimore drive on Sept. 16. This branch, under the leadership of Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, has long been one of the largest in the Association. The present goal is for 15,000 members. The campaign is being directed by Mrs. Dorothea Merchant assisted by 250 volunteer workers.

NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR NEGRO HALL OF FAME

Chicago—Nominations are now being accepted for deceased persons of Negro descent and American cit-



GEORGINE C. MORRIS
Organizer of State conference
of branches and President Emeritus



BESSIE L. GREENE
State secretary and state
publicity chairman



VIOLA GIBSON
State Treasurer

izenship who have, during his or her lifetime made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of the Negro people and the American way of life to be elected to the EBONY Hall of Fame.

The candidate receiving the most nominations will be announced in the February, 1959, issue of EBONY Magazine. The EBONY Hall of Fame, maintained at the Johnson Publishing Company, in Chicago, has 13 members.

Honored

Those already in the Hall of Fame are: Mary McLeod Bethune, educator and leader; George Washington Carver, scientist; Walter F. White, civil rights leader; Booker T. Washington, educator; Daniel Hale Williams, surgeon; Harriet Tubman, and Sojourner Truth, leaders during slavery; Frederick Douglass, orator-statesman, Benjamin Banneker, astronomer, mathematician; Crispus Attucks, first person to die in Revolutionary War; Madame C. J. Walker, businesswoman; Dr. Charles S. Johnson, educator, and Carter H. Woodson, historian.

Ballots may be obtained in the October issue of EBONY, or nominations can be sent directly to EBONY Hall of Fame, 1820 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 16, Ill.

The Civil Rights Commission As A Fact Finding Group

This is the second of three articles about the Commission on Civil Rights which the Iowa Bystander is publishing to acquaint its readers with the new agency's program and scope of authority.

Washington, D. C.—The Commission on Civil Rights is depending on hundreds of fair minded citizens in all 49 states for help in its study of America's number one human relations problem.

With a staff of less than 50 people, the Commission feels it needs the cooperation of these interested citizens, organized into State Advisory Committees, in order to do the kind of job expected of it.

While these advisory groups are being organized, the staff is studying and analyzing all available information about equal protection of the laws and the right to vote.

Regulations

This, of course, includes the laws, regulations and policies of the Federal and State governments having to do with civil rights. The Act of Congress which established the Commission in 1957 provides that it shall:

- (1) investigate denials of the right to vote when it receives sworn complaints in writing;
- (2) study and collect information about any government action which amounts to a denial of equal protection;
- (3) appraise the laws and policies of the Federal Government with respect to equal protection of the laws.

The Commission may also hold hearings "for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this Act." It may issue subpoenas to compel witnesses to attend its hearings and testify, or to produce written or other matter pertinent to its inquiry.

Information Source

But the main source of information and advice about civil rights matters may well be the Advisory

Committees of from five to nine members appointed by the Commission in each State.

Upon request State Advisory Committees will relay to the Commission any knowledge they have concerning denials or violations of civil rights within their respective States.

Advisory Bodies

They also may recommend changes in laws or government policies which they think are needed to protect civil rights within their States.

The Commission tries to make these advisory bodies in each State representative of all the citizens. Set up that way, they can be most helpful in gathering valuable information about civil rights in their States.

Cite Progress

Not only do the members of these State committees have first hand knowledge of the extent to which civil rights need to be protected in their areas, they also know of progress that has been made in the enjoyment of these rights by minority groups.

Complete Report

Thus they help to make possible a complete report on civil rights by sending the Commission information on both the progress and the problems in this field. Moreover, they provide for the average citizen a direct contact, at the local level, with the President's Commission in Washington.

Concentrate Studies

These Committees may choose any areas of civil rights they wish on which to concentrate their studies. Nationally the Commission is giving first consideration to voting rights, education and housing, but it will study other fields if time permits or new circumstances suggest a change in directions.

The final article in this series, to be published in this newspaper next week, tells about the organization and personnel of the Commission.

Total School Segregation Remains in Only 4 States

New York—With the admission this week of George H. Starke to the University of Florida law school, there remain only four states with completely segregated systems of public education from the kindergarten through the graduate and professional school levels—Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Reviewing the present situation, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins noted that "each year since the Supreme Court ruling of May 17, 1954, has witnessed the extension of desegregation in education in some measure. The once South-wide solid phalanx of segregated education has been steadily whittled down. We expect the trend to continue."

In Florida

Starke's matriculation at the University of Florida came after a nine-year fight by the NAACP to open that university to Negro students. The original case, instituted in April, 1949, sought to gain admission to the law school for Virgil Hawkins. Prolonged litigation ensued with the State of Florida taking advantage of every possible legal technicality to avert breaking of the color bar at the university.

Defiance

Louisiana and Virginia, which

along with Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina have continued to defy the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in elementary and secondary schools, have enrolled Negro students in their state universities and other publicly supported institutions of higher learning.

Meanwhile, certain private colleges and parochial schools in Alabama and South Carolina have enrolled Negro and white students in the same classes.

WHO WHO

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better equipped to fight the Little Rock situation.

Leadership

Mr. Jones' leadership abilities have not only been felt in the church and among the youth of his city. He is past president of the Council Bluffs NAACP and past commander of American Legion Pioneer Post 655. When he retired as night janitor at Northwestern Bell telephone company after 12 years of service, he was given a life membership by the CWA and CIO labor unions. He served in the Army from 1917-18 at Camp Upton in New York as a private first class.

Death Sentence

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an inhabited dwelling during the night is punishable by death.

However, only four Negroes have ever been executed for the crime.

The jury was apparently influenced by the fact that the woman in her testimony said Wilson "attempted to rape her, though he was not tried on that charge."

Execution Date

Wilson was to have been executed September 5, but the execution was postponed automatically because it had not reached the court of appeals at that date. The high court ruled later that Wilson be put to death Friday, October 24. Only another appeal of clemency by the Governor can save him.

Though Wilson is apparently unaware of the widespread interest his case has aroused, perhaps not since the Emmett Till slaying has anything such as this attracted so much attention.

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CHECKING RECENT DECISION



Washington, R. C.—Harris Wolford (left) and Eugene Jackson, two of the six legal assistants on the staff of the Commission on Civil Rights, check a recent decision in the Commission's library.

Jackson, of St. Louis, Mo., and a Yale law school graduate, is legal assistant to Commissioner J. Ernest

Wilkins who, as Assistant Secretary of Labor for International Affairs, holds the highest position of any Negro in President Eisenhower's administration.

Wolford, of Alexandria, Va., is legal assistant to Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.

Integration

(See Front Page)

have lent their voices to the growing number opposing Gov. Faubus' closing of public schools to get around integration. They said opening of the schools as private institutions would be illegal. In addition, more than 50 mothers formed themselves into a Women's Emergency committee to Open Our Schools.

New York—What may be an important factor in deciding whether or not the "private corporations" posing as school boards can get off the ground or not is the almighty dollar. Southern credit has been hurt badly by their handling of school integration, so much so that it's highly questionable if the "private corporation" as set up by defiant Governors can raise the funds with which to operate.

High Interest

Funds for schools are mostly got-

ten by floating bond issues. Fearing the effects of prolonged court rulings and controversy, many bond holders are beginning to dump school issues. Moreover, interest

Woman Knifes Mate as Detectives Look On

While two detectives sat in their car watching, a woman whirled around suddenly and slashed her husband across the face with a pocket knife Monday night.

After her husband, Frank Tolson, 39, of 1042 West 10th Street, was taken to jail, Frances Tolson, 36, was taken to jail, where she is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond. She was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm at her arraignment in Municipal court Tuesday morning.

James S. Allen and James McGuire, the watching detectives, reported the couple had quarreled earlier in the evening. At the time of the slashing, the detectives said the couple was standing near their car parked near 11th and Center Street.

rates have climbed.

Investment bankers realize, too, that the NAACP will fight any questionable practice by state governments. One Investment Banker says he's shied away from southern schools for two years now and will continue not to put up any money in that direction until the segregation is settled.

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SOCIETY



Says Negroes Own Some of Most Valuable Land Located in Path of City Freeway

Speaking at a club meeting of the Mary Church Terrell Club No. 2, which met at the home of Mrs. Henry Hammett, 840 West 15th Street, Dr. E. T. Scales, a member of the Urban Renewal Committee, cautioned Negroes to "have a buyers resistance" when seeking to relocate in the city.

Valuable Land

"Negroes own some of the most valuable land in the city, because it is close to town and will be eventually the business district," he pointed out.

"The Chamber of Commerce called recently and stated that there were 200 new homes in Des Moines, available to Negroes. This will be further investigated," he stated.

Property Worth

"First, find out how much the property is appraised for; find out the assessed value and property's worth. No families have been given notice to move yet. The Urban renewal has been given two years to relocate families. . . it is set upon

Earl A. Bundy Returns From Visit in Detroit And Cleveland

Mrs. Earl A. Bundy of 1321 Fremont returned to the city Sept. 16 after spending three weeks vacation with his children, Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and granddaughter, Kathleen, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Bundy, Jr. and grandson, Lance, of Detroit.

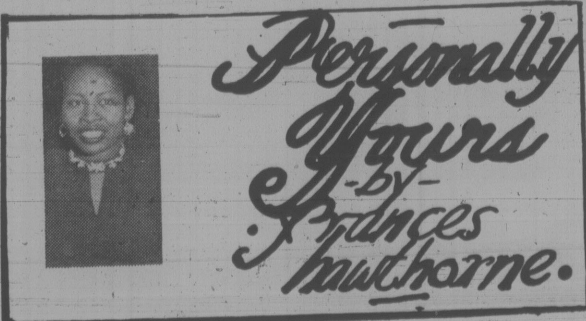
He also visited his children, Mr. and Mrs. Huel Harper of Cleveland Ohio. During his visits he was extended many courtesies by their friends, and taken on tours.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winters Entertain Recent House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Winters of 1183 West 11th Street had as recent house guests, Mrs. Cecilia Welton of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Prof. Virgil Winters of Savannah, Ga. They are her sister and brother.

Before coming to Des Moines the guests visited in Los Angeles, with the Myron D. Winters, another brother.

Prof. Winters, an Iowa University graduate, heads the physics and science department at Georgia State College at Savannah. While in the city the guests saw many old friends. Mrs. Welton stopped in Minneapolis, Minn., with her son and family the John E. Weltons before returning to Arizona.



Personally Yours
By
Frances Mulhorne.

Not since Elvis Presley took the teenage set and some of the young adults by storm several years ago has anything developed into a craze so fast as today's hoola hoops. If anything there is a greater following from the toddler to the matron who wishes to reduce. All you need to do is stand downtown and in ten minutes you soon lose count of hoop buyers. Or better still pass a residential corner or playground . . . and the boys and girls are going at it full swing.

Actually there is no danger in the hoola hoops unless it could be . . . throwing a hip out of joint which is highly improbable. We did read somewhere of a woman in a neighboring state falling and wrenching a hip bone. But, that's one of those freak accidents in a million.

Mental Pickup

From our viewpoint hoola hoops are very valuable from a mental therapeutic standpoint . . . both

a two year budget," he continued.

National Data

Quoting some national sociological data of demand for urban renewal, Dr. Scales stated, "45% of juvenile delinquency come from areas of sub standard housing. 50% of police arrests are in sub standard housing. 60% of tuberculosis is in sub standard housing. 50% of other diseases are in sub standard housing. 35% of the fires are in sub standard housing. The biggest problem is what we are going to do with the low income people. Probably 35% of the people in the United States go into public housing."

In Des Moines

In Des Moines there are 1,203 families and 2,007 people in the first survey. Out of 200 Units, 35 Units will go for Negroes to rent and 35 to those who want to buy, which would be 70 for Negroes and the other for low cost white. Of the 276 projects in the United States 60% are non white.

Presiding over the meeting was the president, Mrs. Carroll De Van.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Scales Entertain House Guests

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Scales, of 721 Boyd, had as house guests over the weekend, Mr. Lee B. Ferguson, of Waterloo, Ia., Dr. and Mrs. Harry D. Harper and Miss Pearl Martin of Fort Madison, Ia.

The hosts entertained with a dinner in their honor Friday evening. Additional guests were Miss Penny Ware, pharmacy student at Drake University and Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, former school associate of Dr. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnson also stopped in to visit with the guests before they departed for their homes Sunday.

Social Art Club To Meet Oct. 2

The Social Art Club will meet Oct. 2, with Mrs. Annie Ware of 1216 West 15th Street. Members who are unable to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Ware.

Relatives Visit Mrs. Charles Carl

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sampson of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. George W. Flemming, of Fort Worth, Tex., were guests in the home of Mrs. Charles Carl. Mrs. Sampson is the sister of Mrs. Carl. They left for their home Monday morning.

Links, Inc. Hold Initial Fall Meeting

The Des Moines chapter of Links, Inc., held their initial fall meeting Thursday, Sept. 18 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, of 1121 West 11th Street. Plans were discussed for a public travogue musical to be held at the Des Moines Art Center on Oct. 26.

Mrs. J. B. Morris, Sr., president, will be hostess to the next meeting on Oct. 16 at her home, 955 West 17th Street. Reports on the national convention held in New York will be given by Mrs. John M. Estes, Sr.

Luther T. Smith Stops Between Planes to Visit Parents

Mr. Luther T. Smith, Jr., of Duaneburg, N. Y., stopped in Des Moines overnight Sunday between planes enroute to West Coast on business for the General Electric Company.

Mr. Smith is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Luther H. Smith, Sr., of 901 West 23rd Street.

Alabama Resident Stops for Visit

Mrs. Victoria Cogswell had as her guests, her aunt, Mrs. Julia C. Bowyers from Bessemer, Ala., who was enroute home after attending the National Baptist convention in Chicago, Ill.

L.T. Club Plan Oct. 1 Meeting

The L. T. Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 1 with Mrs. Mary Parker, of 1326 DeWolf Street for a business and social meeting.

Ten Keys Will Meet Friday Eve.

The Ten Keys Club will meet at the home of Inice Carter of 758 West 11th Street Friday evening, Sept. 26.

We had better get off this hoola binge but may I ask you the question of the month, "Have you bought a hoola hoop?"

Those of you who missed Miss Georgine Mason's letter to the editor in Saturday's Tribune had better check with your neighbors or get a back copy to read.

This one is on housing for Negroes in Des Moines . . . and is worth reading . . . There are so many points brought out that are never considered by home buyers or discussed by real estate men. I will not tell what the letter said, but it is worthwhile reading and clipping.

After reading the article we gave Miss Mason a call because the name sounded familiar. We faintly remembered her as teaching at Lincoln University (mo.), our old alma mater. She confirmed our memory. She had taught industrial arts and crafts at Lincoln in 1943 to 1947 . . . some years before the courses were offered by schools of higher education. From there she went to Topeka, Kans., where she taught in the vocational college.

While we were talking Miss Mason conversed familiarly about such subjects as domestic architecture, engineering drawing and mechanical drawing. Our curiosity grew . . . and we found out she had got her knowledge and education through adult education classes because they weren't offered elsewhere. After a while people who knew about her got her to teach summer classes and her fame grew.

Miss Mason, who said she took up art and crafts courses because they interested her, maintains, "I don't believe there is enough done to encourage the young people. They know me and I believe in helping them all I can."

"In former years I was very active in B.Y.P.U. and the Sunday School; I also used to play the organ at Corinthian . . . and at St. Paul A.M.E."

We received a communication from the First Baptist church in Kansas City, Kans., wanting to know if there are any former students in this area of G. A. Curry former teacher of Summer High school there. Mr. Curry is being honored with an appreciation service Oct. 12. There is a story on Page 4. So if you are a former student get in touch with the committee in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mackey Honored With Whirlwind of Social Activities Before Leaving For Their Home in Baltimore, Md., Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff W. Mackey of Baltimore, Md., here visiting their sisters, Mrs. Virginia Williams and Miss Dora Elva Mackey and father, E. M. Mackey, found themselves engulfed in a round of affairs during a busy social calendar last week.

Farewell Tribute

The affairs served a dual purpose in that in addition to feting the out-of-town visitors, they paid farewell tribute to Mrs. Williams, a public health nurse, who left this week for a year's additional graduate study at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health.

The activities, which got underway Sunday, Sept. 14, with an open house given by the two sisters at their residence, 1022 West 13th St., culminated Sunday morning Sept. 21, with a breakfast at the home of Atty. and Mrs. E. Luther Glanton, 818 West 15th St.

Surprise Party

On Monday, a surprise birthday party honored Mrs. Francis Mackey. The evening began with a outdoors barbecue and ended with a tape-recorded songfest led by Miss Dora Mackey at the piano.

This was followed Tuesday night with dinner at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Loyatus Clark, 1114 West 10th St., and Wednesday evening at a dinner at which Mrs. Barbara Calderon and Mrs. Albertha Grace were co-hostesses at Mrs. Calderon's residence, 1349 Jefferson Ave.

Thursday the Maryland visitors were guests of Atty. and Mrs. J. B. Morris at a dinner in the Rocket Room of the Savery Hotel and Friday, the procession of affairs continued with dinner by candlelight in the Hotel Marguerita with Mrs. Marguerite Cothorn as hostess.

"Girls Only"

Mrs. Katherine Stewart entertained Saturday night at her residence, 1517 Second Ave., at a "girls only" show, men dinner honoring both Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Mackey.

Then on Monday afternoon Mrs. Williams' teen-age daughter, Sheila, was greeted with "happy birthday" when she returned from school. A number of her North high friends as well as neighbors appeared to wish her well on her 17th birthday.

Fishing

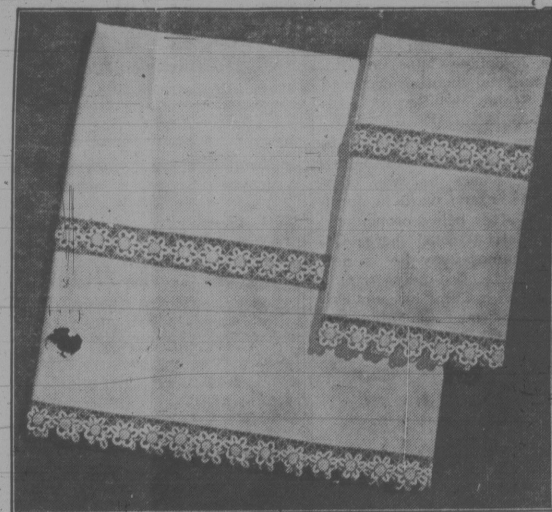
In between the gourmet sessions, the Baltimore visitors found time to go fishing on the Big Eddy near Boone; to visit the Des Moines Art Center; for Mr. Mackey to visit now unfamiliar scenes at Drake University; and to make color movies of many Des Moines homes and scenes which should be conversation pieces when they reach Baltimore Friday.

C.T.P. Club Meets With Howard Bakers

The C.T.P. Club met Saturday, Sept. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, 831 West 26th Street. During the business meeting plans were discussed for future activities. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Daniels were elected as social chairmen for the club.

Voguettes Plan Election of Officers

The Voguettes will meet Friday, Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Esther Wadsworth of 1410 East 18th Street. Included in the business session will be election of officers. Evelyn Carter is president.



ONE of the most important single influences in the American home today is the introduction of color into even every day items such as sheets and pillow cases. Daisy edgings and insertions provide the flower motif which brightens up this sheet and pillow case. They are so easy to crochet and add so much to your bedroom why not start making your own today. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to the Home Sewing Dept. of this newspaper requesting pattern No. E1282.

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Many Points Must Be Taken into Consideration When Helping Child to Develop Good Taste in Dressing Attractively, Appropriately



UNDERSTANDING IOWA CHILDREN

SPONSORED BY THE IOWA CHILD WELFARE RESEARCH STATION

Written by Lloyd Lovell, SUI Assistant Professor

At a recent public meeting, parents and their adolescent children were discussing conformity in our society. One mother said, "I can't understand why the high school crowd is such a slave to weird costumes and behaviors. When I was in high school we girls used to dress quite a bit like each other, but we

certainly didn't wear the things youngsters seem to nowadays. Our parents wouldn't have let us out of the house in them, and if they did, the principal wouldn't have let us into the school."

Not Conformity

What this mother was really concerned about was not conformity—she was wearing a chemise dress as she spoke—but matters of taste and changing styles. Her reasons for conforming to one kind of taste by wearing the chemise were probably very much like her daughter's reasons for conforming to whatever mode of dress the current high school fad required. What she really disliked was the tastelessness, as she saw it, of what her daughter's friends were wearing.

Must Be Learned

Taste is a kind of appreciation that must be learned, of course, and our tastes change with new experiences and perspectives. Most of us are pleased when we appear fashionable—but being attractively fashionable involves taking into account our age and the appropriateness of a given costume for a particular kind of occasion, as well as the subtle emphases that style and fit and color can lend our individual physical features.

Help Children

We can help our children learn to evaluate these different aspects of taste in clothing, trying to expand their range of experiments in dress and to point out ways of judging the suitability of different kinds of dress on people of different features. The task is one of helping the young people develop their own standards of taste, not one of imposing our own standards rigidly on them.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

AN OLD SAYING HOLDS TRUE

The late Booker T. Washington said you can't keep a man down in a ditch unless you stay in the ditch with him.

No better example of this saying could possibly be found than the situation which exists in Arkansas and Virginia where some public schools have been closed by the governors of those states.

The schools were closed to prevent integration but the children are not getting an education. And even though private schools, financed by tax funds, may be tried their standards will not meet those established by accreditation associations and thus the youngsters will be penalized.

Then, too, the added expense of an already admitted shortage of revenue and great expense of school operation, will place a burden upon parents which they will not want to bear very long.

Already groups of citizens are uniting to secure the opening of these schools either on a segregated or non-segregated basis. Many of these people do not favor desegregation but the education of their children is more important than to maintain a way of life which is and has been crumbling under their feet for years.

WHY PICK ON THE GUY WHO CAN'T FIGHT?

The Des Moines Police department has set out on a campaign to declare illegal pin ball machines which, with an added attachment, may be and are gambling devices. While gambling is not to be encouraged it seems that there are much more important law violators in Des Moines which could be given attention.

If such devices are illegal, then it is well that all playing cards, dice and other items which might be used to gamble should meet the same fate.

Several days ago, a wholesale distributor of these machines was arrested after seizing several in his establishment. But the department chose to make a test case of a machine located in a very ordinary shoeshine parlor. It is difficult to understand why this poor establishment, which is run by a proprietor with limited funds to contest a case adequately, was chosen as a test, while the one who owns several sits on the sideline and waits to see what happens.

The selection of this defendant for a test case appears to be bad judgment on its face unless there is something hidden in the background which the public does not know about.

Sherman Adams has resigned as Chief Assistant to President Eisenhower. The resignation has been past due for several weeks. Maybe, Gov. Adams did not gain personally by accepting gifts from Boston industrialist, Bernard Goldfine, but the position he occupied should have made him realize that he was treading on dangerous ground to have received them.

Gov. Loveless says he had no knowledge that the Teamsters' Union had donated 17 thousands dollars to his campaign fund in 1956.

In view of the fact that these funds were handled by the State Chairman, constituted a large percentage of all the money spent in the campaign and the precarious financial strain former Chairman Jake More said, the party treasury was in, indicated that the governor knew pretty well what was going on.

DON'T REST ON YOUR LAURELS

It is most unfortunate that an out-of-state citizen should be denied ordinary motel facilities in Iowa and yet this is what happened recently to Walter R. Green of Detroit, a member of the Michigan Commission on Human Rights.

He sent a complaint to Mayor Dies, which found its way into the hands of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights. Unfortunately, no names of establishments were given and thus those interested in correcting such evils are placed in the dark and must deal with generalities. An effort has been made to have Mr. Green supply that information. He is no novice in this field and should have done a better job in order to help clean up such practices.

Des Moines has a commission on human rights but its jurisdiction is limited to the boundaries of the city. On the other hand, Iowa has a commission but it has no power to do other than investigate and report. However, these motels are violating a state law and thus a duty devolves upon county attorneys

to enforce it. Should they fail to act, the attorney general should find out why.

A few years ago, motel association representatives told a workshop group at the Human Rights Conference that they would cooperate in having its members observe the civil rights law. They should be required to make good on these pledges.

John Williams Wins NAL Batting Crown

Chicago, Ill.—John Williams of Birmingham won the 1958 batting championship in the Negro American League with a .357 average, according to final unofficial statistics compiled by the Howe News Bureau from score sheets received at its office.

H. Hair of Kansas City finished second with a mark of .355, followed by John Self of Kansas City and Price West of Detroit, both tied at .298, and Will Harris of Detroit with .297.

Bernie Porter

Self led the league in hits with 68, triples with eight and total bases with 105.

Bernie Porter, Detroit first baseman, was high in homers with six and doubles with 12. Willie Washington of Kansas City had the most runs batted in, 42, while Ozzie Tidmore of Kansas City scored the most runs, 46.

Lonnie Harris

Lonnie Harris of Memphis stole the most bases, 16.

Aubrey Grisby of Kansas City paced the pitchers with a 7-1 won-loss record for a percentage of .875. Willie Harris of Detroit won the most games, eight, while losing two.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

The football season really got underway last week. At East and North they turned loose so many Negroes they ran over each other. Tech came on with their share, too. The names you will probably see from time to time as these teams play won't always be the guys we know but you can bet they will be in there.

Iowa State-Drake

Iowa State looked good rolling over Drake but the things they did to Drake would be fatal against a more experienced team. Can't tell how good the Cyclones are until later.

Tawkeyes

The Iowa Hawkeyes will get a good test against Texas Christian. They could lose this one but probably won't.

Little Footballers.

The little footballers had at each other last week and that is the best break the kids ever got if they like to play the game.

World Series

The World Series starts next week and the boys who make the odds have given even money and take your pick on the first game and made the Yankees a slight favorite in the series. Guess, we will be a Brave rooter and a Yankee better.

Minor League

The silly anti-integration law down South has played the devil with minor league post-season games down there. Some teams have Negroes and some don't and those that don't, won't play or Can't play. Well we leave it to reports to struggle out of the mess.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH POLIO



VACCINATE BEFORE TOO LATE!

HEALTH FOR ALL

Your Family Doctor

In this age of specialization, you sometimes hear the question, "What's happened to the old-fashioned family doctor?" According to a recent survey, he's still very much with us. The question is, do we make use of him as we should?

About 81 per cent of us have a family physician to whom we turn regularly when we are sick. Most of them are general practitioners in private illnesses and guide us to specialists for more serious and complex troubles. Perhaps their most important role is as medical adviser and manager to the family.

Medical Adviser

Every family needs a medical adviser on whom it can rely. It isn't enough just to have the phone number of a doctor whom you can call when illness strikes. To be most effective, your family doctor should know you in sickness and health. He should see each member of the family for regular check-ups. Only

in this way can he spot incipient trouble and prevent serious illness.

Regular Checkups

Take tuberculosis as only one example. Too often TB is discovered only after the disease is far advanced. Often it is first reported on the death certificate. But, with regular personal contact through the years, a family physician can spot the possibility of TB. He will advise the precautions necessary to prevent the development of disease. He will be able to diagnose the disease and start treatment before it has advanced too far. He may turn over treatment of an acute case to a specialist or hospital, but he will again be responsible for helping the cured patient maintain his health and avoid relapse.

This family doctor is the key figure in modern medical practice. He can and should be one of your family's best friends.

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

"Bus" Thompson, Fisk Coach Becomes First Negro Named to NAIA Basketball Committee

Nashville, Tenn.—Athletic Director H. B. "Bus" Thompson of Fisk University has been named to the Basketball Committee of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, marking the first time a Negro has served on this NAIA committee.

After accepting the invitation from Al Garten, NAIA president, "Bus" Thompson said, "I certainly consider this one of the high honors of my career. I am extremely happy to work with the other Basketball Committee members toward achieving the goals which mean so much to intercollegiate athletics."

NAIA Aims

NAIA in its aims and objectives

and in its overall program seeks to establish the athletic program of the nation's smaller colleges and universities on a sound, educational basis, both in the districts and in the national competitions.

450 Colleges

The Association is composed of approximately 450 colleges and universities in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska. It acts as an administrative agency in matters of eligibility, rules and regulations, conducts statistical services in most of the sports in which members are active and encourages and conducts athletic events for members on an inter-sectional and national basis.

Culps Murder Trial Set for Nov. 10

Fort Dodge, Ia.,—Nov. 10 was set as the date for the murder trial of Joseph Edward Culps, 32, Fort Dodge, at a hearing Friday in Webster county district court.

Presiding over the trial will be Judge C. R. Hill of Clarion. Culps is charged with shooting his ex-wife, Josephine Culps, on Aug. 27, 1955. The fatal shooting occurred at Fourth Street and Second Avenue South.

Culps was recently returned to the city from the men's reformatory at Anamosa, where he was committed to the insane ward in January of 1956, after being pronounced insane in district court here. Officials at Anamosa say he is now sane and capable of standing trial.

Appearing with Culps in court Friday were his court-appointed attorneys, Donald J. Mitchell and Herbert R. Bennett.

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and there's really nothing to it,
He just puts his shoulder to it,
plus all his will to do...
One thing he understands—
is make a solid plan, and see it thru.
If you set out to win—keep your determination in, the things you do—
Don't ever slacken down—until success does crown, your name with fame—renown, none but your best will do...

Keep this one thought in mind—that only Christians find, real hope in view.
Because there's just one way—to build for Christ each day, He builds, for you.
Glenn A. Gallagher,
First American Serial Rights Only

IN HIS HEART

IN HIS HEART there is a refuge—
Purer than the driven snow,
Calling to the heavy laden—
On the battlegrounds below...
As a child runs to its' mother—
For to soothe its' hurt or fright,
should all people seek the Father;

Who can make all things be right.
When the chill of death's encroaching,
Then we reach to grasp His hand—
For we know He will protect us—
Only He—will understand...
In His heart there is compassion—
When we stumble—go astray, ...
If we ask Him... He forgives us,
Heals our hurts, and points the way.
When the storms have all subsided—
From this earth we have to part,
We're so glad that we've been guided,
By the love that's in His heart...
—Glenn A. Gallagher
First American Serial Rights Only

12 Arrested in Raid; 11 Plead Guilty

Eleven of twelve persons arrested in a police raid Sunday afternoon on the Fraternal Union Workmen's Club, 1246 East 17th Street, pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Harry Grund and were fined.

John Davies, 33, of 930 West 3rd Street pleaded innocent to charges of resorting to a disorderly house on his arraignment before Municipal Judge Ray Harrison and was released on \$200 bond pending hearing Sept. 30.

Fines

Pleading guilty to operating a disorderly house was Floyd Neal Loggins, 27, of 922 West 9th Street. He was fined \$25 by Municipal Judge Harry Grund.

Ten others who pleaded guilty to a charge of resorting to a disorderly house were identified as Emma J. Caldwell, 25, of 944 West 9th Street; Dorothy Mae Seals, 27, of 1533 Lyon Street; Jimmie Seals, 37, of the same address; Hazel McDonald, 34, of 1056 West 18th Street; Jack B. Williams, 43, of 926½ West 9th Street; Harold Higgins, 26, 1543

Lyons Street; Cornelius G. Jages, 23, of 1357 DeWolf; Orville Eugene Grant, 44, of 1426 Buchanan; Edwin Smith, 45, of 822 East 16th Street; John LeRoy Collins, 33, of 915 West 25th Street. All ten were fined \$10 each.

Detectives Frank Woodeman and Al Simmors reported the raid was routine and in answer to a phoned complaint from neighbors complaining of men gambling in the upstairs. The detectives said they confiscated about \$34 and a pair of dice.

THE OLD TIMER



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