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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

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VOLUME 63 NUMBER 30

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959

PRICE 10 CENTS

U.S. DISTRICT COURT JUDGES ISSUE SIMULTANEOUS ORDERS:

30-Day Deadline for Little Rock

Higgins Berates Local Real Estate Agencies

School Integration Plan; Georgia 'Alumni' Clause Declared Unconstitutional

Mrs. Bertha Record Called to Bedside of Sick Sister

Mrs. Bertha Record of 848 W. 9th street was called to the bedside of her sick sister, Mrs. Gertrude White of Chicago, Ill., who is seriously ill. Mrs. Record left town Tuesday morning.

Waterloo Wife Killed Sentenced to 20 Years

Waterloo, Ia.—A 25-year-old Chicago man, Joel Riley, who killed his estranged wife here Dec. 9 with a shotgun blast, began serving a 20-year sentence yesterday when he received after pleading guilty to a second-degree murder Friday in district court.

Riley was arrested moments after shooting his wife when he walked into the Waterloo police station carrying a shotgun and calmly related details of the episode which occurred at 520 Quincy St.

Shotgun

Police found the woman had been killed by two charges from a 16 gauge shotgun, fired at close range. Riley was charged with murder and has been held in the county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

The second-degree murder charge, carrying with it a maximum of life imprisonment, was filed shortly before Riley's appearance in the courtroom.

Never in Trouble

Craig Mosier, Riley's attorney, asked for the minimum sentence of 12 years. He claimed there was no premeditation, that Riley had loved his wife and that she was also at fault in telling of affairs with other men.

The defense counsel also said she had rejected his efforts at reconciliation and stressed the fact that the defendant had never been in any kind of trouble before.

Who's Who in Iowa

Mrs. Clara W. Bayles Set Records As NAACP Prexy, Professional Social Worker

This is the 47th 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

One of Des Moines native daughters, Mrs. Clara Webb Bayles of 951 W. 12th street, who was reared by a devoted father, has quietly given of service and leadership in her hometown. Not only is she the first known woman to serve three consecutive terms as president of the Des Moines branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but she also was the first Negro to break the color bar at the professional level in the field of social work in Iowa.

Owes to Father

Mrs. Webb's mother passed when she was four years old and her father, the late Robert Webb, sr., was both mother and father to her and three brothers and held down a regular job also.

"A lot of what we are today we owe to our father," she said simply. "He always said he was rearing his children in a manner so other people would like them," she recalled. "I didn't understand it then, but I did later."

Education

Most of Mrs. Webb's basic education was received at schools now

For Fostering Biased Housing Neighborhood Ghettoes in City

"Human relations in the Des Moines area never will be satisfactory until there is adequate shelter for all people at prices they can pay, and until racial and religious factors no longer affect either property transfers or mortgage availability," Malcolm Higgins, executive secretary of the Des Moines commission on Human Rights, told the Des Moines Real Estate Board Thursday.

Speaking before the group at the Standard club, Higgins declared, "In Des Moines we have two housing markets when we should have only one."

"The housing industry, which includes . . . home building, home finance, and real estate . . . is the segregation system's operating agent," he continued.

Leftovers

Pointing out that "real estate agents tend to offer Negro customers only 'leftovers'," Higgins said, "I do not know of a single housing development that has been con-

Organize Speakers Bureau on Housing

A speakers bureau for public talks on housing and real estate has been organized by the Des Moines Real Estate Board headed by George M. Clarkson.

Organizations wishing speakers may contact Clarkson or the board office at 913 Savings and Loan building.

JUDGE GLANTON PRESENTED GAVEL



A. P. Trotter, (left) chairman, of the Trustee Board at Corinthian Baptist Church is pictured above presenting the gavel to Municipal Judge Luther Glanton, Jr., during a special service of recognition given in his honor Sunday afternoon.

Municipal Judge Luther Glanton Honored by Service of Recognition at Corinthian Baptist

Municipal Judge Luther Glanton, Jr., Iowa's first Negro jurist, was honored with a special "Service of Recognition," at Corinthian Baptist church at 3 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Norman R. Olphin as host pastor and master of ceremonies.

Among highlights of the program was the presentation of a gavel to Judge Glanton on behalf of the church trustee board by its chairman, A. P. Trotter. Judge Glanton is also a member of the trustee board.

Guest Speakers

Various leaders and dignitaries of the community and state who made brief remarks were Judge Edwin T. Moore, Polk County district court; Atty. Leo Tapscott, former county attorney; Judge Don L. Tidrick, Polk County District Court; Donald Norburg, State chairman of Democratic Central committee; Park Reinard, Assistant to Governor Herschel Loveless; Mrs. Georgine Morris, president of the Des Moines chapter of Links, Inc., who attended in a body; Luther Glanton, Sr.; Atty. J. B. Morris, Sr., editor-publisher of the Iowa Bystander; Malcolm B. Higgins, executive secretary of the Des Moines

Mrs. Ola Harris Attends Funeral of Daughter in Alabama

Mrs. Ola Harris left Des Moines Friday for Birmingham, Ala., where she was called to attend the funeral of her daughter, Willodean Thomas.

Distance work before doing post graduate study at Drake and Chicago university School of Social Service Administration, finishing the required hours for a master's degree but did not write the thesis.

First Negro

In 1941 she became the first Negro professional worker in the State Department of Social Welfare in the State Office building working in the reviewing section of public assistance.

Following 12 years of service her life long dream was realized when she was transferred from public as-

Human Rights commission; and the Rev. M. E. Dorr, pastor of Trinity Methodist church.

Other guests who attended were members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority and their president, Mrs. Leonard Peavy.

Music

Mrs. G. B. Tucker led the congregation in the singing of the Negro National anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Dr. Cleophas Barnett of Still Osteopathic college sang a song and Atty. W. Lawrence Oliver, introduced guests in the absence of Atty. Henry T. McKnight who was ill.

Tea was served in the Fellowship Hall by the Young Adult club of which Mrs. Arzalia Williams is president. Serving on the program committee were Mr. Trotter, chairman, Miss Constance Ashford and Atty. McKnight.

Resolution Called Fraud

Washington.—A vote for Senator Lyndon Johnson's resolution to provide for child welfare, a specialized field in social work, where she is still employed.

Professional organizations of which she is a member are the Iowa Welfare Association, Southwest Chapter association, and Casework division of the Council of Social agencies.

Local and State NAACP

Mrs. Webb has won equal fame for her service in the NAACP. During her tenure as president of the local branch, the organization won two awards for the first time in its history—the Thalheimer award for general excellence and for the organization's Bulletin. She has also attended 13 national conventions, defraying many of the expenses herself, in the 18 years that she has been a member of the NAACP. Besides president, she has served as secretary, board member, and seven

SEE PAGE THREE

NEWS In A Nutshell

Chicago, Ill.—A Negro woman who spent her girlhood as a slave in Alabama died here last week. A grandson, Robert Willis, 62, who gave his grandmother, Mrs. Many Willis' age as 109, said she had never learned to read and write.

Charleston, S.C.—Delores Byron Washington, 17, who tried to break up a fight between her parents was killed in the scuffle the night before Christmas. Other children told police the girl was trying to stop the fight when the shot was fired.

Montclair, N.J.—Mrs. Armita H. Douglas, former president of the New Jersey State Federation of Colored Women's clubs and a marcher in the Women's Suffrage Movement of 1919, died here last week.

New York.—Final official election returns from New York State gave World War II Merchant Marine Ship captain Hugh T. Mulzac, 34, 638 votes for Comptroller. Mulzac, first Negro ship captain, ran on the Independent-Socialist ticket.

Accra, Ghana.—The Ghana Minerals corporation, Ltd., with a capital of 15 million pounds, will explore the Yendi mineral deposits in Northern Ghana, the diamond district of Oda, and set up a factory for the manufacture of diamonds tools.

Stafford, Conn.—Dr. Roland R. Heacock, one of the first Negro pastors to be appointed to an all-white church retired from his pulpit last week at the Congregational church where he had served 8 years. (Wichita, Kans.—Aaron Brown, 34-year-old former bus driver in Detroit, Mich., became the first Negro bus driver employed by the Wichita Bus company recently.

Rev. J. H. Ross of Dallas County Passes

Rev. J. H. Ross, formerly of Morristown, Iowa but who has been living at the Parker Rest Home at 933 18th Street, died in his sleep Tuesday night after a lingering illness. Funeral services are pending.

School integration leaped back into national headlines with two simultaneous federal court ultimatums.

Little Rock, Ark.—U. S. District Judge John E. Miller of Fort Smith, Ark., directed the Little Rock school board to produce within 30 days a workable plan whereby the city's four high schools can be opened on an integrated basis.

Hard on the heels of the ultimatum, Gov. Orval Faubus, who closed the schools last September, announced that school board members would be removed from office if they attempted to reopen schools on an integrated basis unless they worked out a plan satisfactory to all the people.

Block Move

Simultaneously, in an effort to block expressed intention of using state funds for private segregated schools in Little Rock, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked federal district court to nullify Faubus authority to close schools.

The NAACP asking that a three-judge court pass on the validity of the Arkansas anti-integration acts, also sought to have all members of the state board of education and all state officers made a party to its court action.

Mandate

In a 20-page opinion Saturday, Judge Miller said that although the mandate handed down by the U. S. district court of appeals on Dec. 2, did not require his court to direct that the high schools be opened.

"But it was implicit in the order that when and if the high schools are opened, they must be operated as a non-segregated system."

The order directed the board to file a report with the court within 30 days with specific details on steps taken and proposed to be taken to fulfill the integration plan. The order lists as defendants members of a new school board elected Dec. 6.

Atlanta, Ga.—A requirement calling for endorsement by "alumni" to gain entrance to Georgia white colleges was ruled unconstitutional by U. S. District Court Judge Boyd Sloan Saturday.

The ruling came in the case of three Negroes all in their 20s—Barbara Hunt, clerk in the registrar's office in Atlanta university, Negro institution; Iris Mae Welch, clerk in a drugstore and Myra Elliot Dinsmore Holland, unemployed, all of Atlanta. They were seeking to enter Georgia State College of Business Administration in Atlanta, which has an enrollment of some 5,500 students.

"No Negro Alumni"

In his opinion, Judge Sloan held that the requirement calling for signatures of two or three alumni "is invalid as applied to Negroes because there are no Negro alumni" . . . and makes it difficult if not impossible for Negroes to comply while white applicants do not have similar difficulties and there violates the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Under Georgia law any unit of the university system ordered integrated would automatically be closed.

Atlanta.—Upon the advice of their leaders, Negroes continued to ride the city buses in former segregated fashion altho a federal judge ruled trolley segregation laws in Atlanta are invalid. Mayor William B. Hartsfield promptly called on residents of Atlanta to use common sense, saying, "If they conduct themselves in a spirit of good will, the situation will take care of itself."

Negro leaders told members of their race to remain quiet until notified to begin helping to desegregate the buses and trolleys.

Mason City Navy Officer Promoted



New London, Conn. (FHTNC)—Donald O. Burrell, chief electronics technician, USN, receives his certificate of promotion Dec. 1 from Cdr. W. S. Antle, Jr., Assistant Officer-in-Charge of the Submarine School, New London, Conn., upon being promoted to the second highest Navy enlisted rate, the newly created "Senior Chief."

Chief Burrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Overton H. Burrell of 825 S. Harrison st., Mason City, Iowa, and husband of the former Miss Lili.

Bennett Prexy Speaks

Greensboro, N.C.—President Willa B. Player of Bennett College attended the sessions of the Association of American Colleges in Kansas City, Mo., last week, and will also attend the annual meeting of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church in that city, Jan. 12-14.

Ilan L. Washington of Kileen Army Base, Kileen, Tex.

He is senior to all Chief Petty Officers holding the old top pay grade of E-7. The "Senior Chief" is pay grade E-8, and equivalent to the Army and Marine Corps' First Sergeant and the Air Force Senior Master Sergeant.

Chief Burrell is serving at the New London Submarine School. Before entering the Navy in July 1946, he graduated from Mason City High School.

Rehabilitation

At 16 Respiratory and Rehabilitation Centers established with the financial aid of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, thousands have been returned to lives worth living. Give to the 1958 March of Dimes so that more thousands may be rehabilitated.

SOCIETY

Olive Branch No. 32 Elect Officers

Election of officers for the Olive Branch No. 32, O.E.S., was held at the last business meeting. They are: Delores Peguese, worthy matron;



Rev. A. W. Patton, worthy patron; Hiawatha Potter, associate matron; W. C. Buice, associate patron; Jacqueline Randle, treasurer; Geraldine Ayers, secretary; Orea Buice, associate secretary.

Appointive officers were retained from last year with the exception of Marshall, who is Henrietta Coates. Beatrice Washington, is chaplain.

Denver Visitor Returns Home

Miss Lorene Moore of Denver, Colo., has returned to her home after a visit in Des Moines with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bebbins of 1139 W. 10th street. While here she also visited many other friends.

Roy Leonard Roland Post, Auxiliary Entertain Families

Roy Leonard Roland Post and auxiliary, No. 5487, Veterans of Foreign War, entertained their husbands and wives, Jan. 4 at a party held at the Post home, 1616 Crocker st. Games were played and a buffet dinner served.

Frank Burks and Mrs. Lessie Garrett are commander and president of the post and auxiliary, respectively.

Au Faite Club Meets With Mrs. G. Smalls

The Au Faite club met Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Smalls of 1174 W. 11th street, Dorothy Thomas of 1226 W. 13th street will be hostess to the next meeting on Jan. 20. Helen Kitchen is president.



Personally Yours by Frances Hawthorne.

We told you last week that Marie Ross, former columnist-news editor of this paper, had written us promising a few notes for our column. They arrived earlier this week after a long letter last week. She had so many nice things to say of people that we and our readers know, that we decided to vacate our regular spot and welcome her as guest columnist.

It is nice to be remembered by so many Iowans and former Des Moines residents who took time out during the recent holiday season to add a newsy note or pen a postscript to the annual greeting cards, which decorate wall shelves, mantel pieces, small tables, and fill baskets.

These cards are an inspiration—a consolation. Each represents a precious friend, a devoted relative, a kind neighbor or well-wisher, and, there is no hurry to put these cards out of sight, for, it might be another 365 days before these representatives of love, kindness and goodwill come back into the home.

Think of the many things that

T.O.B. Club Meets With Mfs. Claybrook

The T.O.B. club met at the home of Mrs. Theima Claybrook for election of officers who are: Mmes. Ira Hayes, president; Louise Wellington, secretary; Thelma Claybrook, treasurer and Cecil Jones, reporter. Mrs. Muriel DeSleet will be hostess to the next meeting when the birthdays of Mesdames Helen Wyatt and Agnes Matthews will be celebrated.

Marginelle Powell Returns to University

Miss Marginelle Eleanor Powell, return to Southern university after visiting with her parents for two week-holiday vacation. Majoring in pre-medical school, she will graduate next June.

Also visiting were her two brothers, James M. Powell, Jr., who is stationed at Brooks Medical center, at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., where he was transferred after completing basic training at Camp Carson, Colo.; another brother, Renaldo E. Powell, who is a patient at Veteran's hospital at Knoxville, Ia., visited the family for 14 days also.

Engagement Announced

Miss Betty Ann Wilson of 727 W. 26th street is engaged to Wallace W. Williams of Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mrs. Helen G. Wilson of the same address.

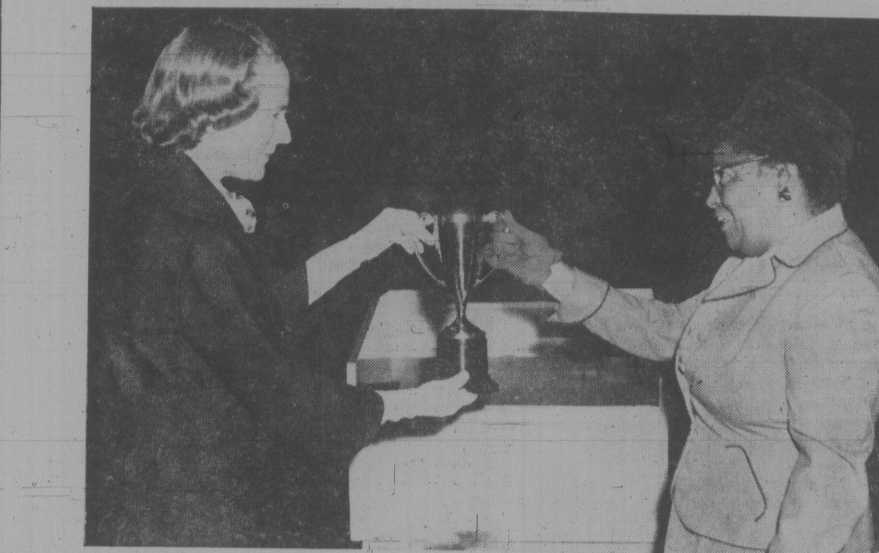


MISS WILSON

dress and Wallace V. Wilson of Ottumwa, Ia. Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Velma Lee Williams and the late William W. Williams.

Miss Wilson attended Drake university and is employed at Mercy hospital. Her fiancé attended Minnesota State School of Business in his hometown and is currently employed as a postal clerk there.

Florida's "Outstanding Woman of Year"



Tallahassee, Fla.—Mrs. LeRoy Collins (1), wife of Governor LeRoy Collins and the Sunshine State's first lady, presents trophy to Mrs. Vivian Brooks. Mrs. Brooks was selected as the "Outstanding Woman of the Year" by the Tallahassee Branch of the National Association of College Women. The presentation was made during a program in the Charles Winter Wood Theater at Florida A&M University. (A&M staff photo by Horace Jones)

TEEN SOCIAL AT CROCKER 'Y' FRI.

James F. Dixon, executive secretary of the Crocker Branch YMCA, announced that a teen social will be held Friday, Jan. 16, 8-11:30 p.m. at the branch building.

Mr. Dixon further reported that beginning Feb. 6, the teen social program will be conducted on a weekly basis, each Friday, until schools are out for the summer. Members of the Phalanx Leaders, the Y's junior leaders' organization, will serve as hosts for the functions.

Conservation Club To Meet Jan. 22

The Crocker Conservation Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., Crocker Branch YMCA, when Lloyd Huff, Iowa State Conservation Officer, will discuss plans relative to new legislation in the field of conservation as well as cover topics regarding interesting hunting and fishing facts.

The Coopers (Olin and Fannie), 1112 Eleventh street, Des Moines: "Glad you are doing well—but we still miss you. Gwen will be returning next fall if nothing happens." ("Gwen" is Mrs. Cooper's daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Fowler who holds a position in Saigon, Viet Nam.)

California Quakes

The Florences (Alfred and Harriet), 4552 Zion avenue, San Diego 20, Cal.: "Time for our annual note to you. This year for us has been rather eventful—including both good and bad—but on the whole we remain quite thankful of our blessings. The children are enjoying good health after being exposed to numerous diseases from their associates. Alfred and I are on the verge of becoming community-minded; however, the coming year will tell the tale."

We plan on spending some of our vacation in Iowa this summer. Believe it or not, we are a bit homesick. We experienced our first series of earthquakes Sunday night. Five shocks were reported, but we only felt the first tremor—and I do mean felt. No damage was done, I'm pleased to report. The strange thing about the event was one of our acquaintances had told me last Friday that the area was due for a quake. The lady happens to be a native Californian, and, had forgot to inform Alfred of the quake until approximately 15 minutes before we actually felt the earthquake, and, the floors felt as though they had waves built into them." (The Florences moved from Des Moines to San Diego a couple of years ago).

The Wilbekins (Cleota and Harvey), 684 Glenwood, Cincinnati, Ohio: "Just a line to let you know we are once again in St. Croix (Christiansted, Virgin Islands) for Christmas. It is 90 degrees during the day and 85 degrees at night. Will send you those long overdue slides."

New Home in Ohio

The Proctors (Julia and Stanley), 1111 Eleventh street, Des Moines: "We will always miss you but wish you much success in your work. I will be writing soon and will send you pictures of Cleota and Harvey's home in Cincinnati. They will be ready to move in January. I am quite anxious to see it. It is quite modern and has an enclosed swimming pool. Imogene visited us

this past summer with her baby, 'Cindy.' Her husband finished school (Hamilton institute) last June and they are now living in Knoxville, Tenn.—Julia. (The Proctors are parents of Mrs. Cleota Wilbekin of Cincinnati and Mrs. Imogene Long of Knoxville.)

'Lovers of Mankind'

The tiniest card came from the Munsons, 225 Fifty-first street, Des Moines. A decorative little folder, it bore a printed message: "The lovers of mankind, these are the superior men, of whatever nation, creed or color they may be." (Abdul Baba). Mrs. Ruth Munson penned: "Do hope you are contented and involved in all sorts of interesting things in Kansas City."

The longest card, one of the "slims" stretched fifteen inches across a radio top featuring eight angels at the Nativity scene. From Mrs. Audra A. Alexander, 2200 Chautauqua Parkway, Des Moines, she penned: "May God bless you my dear."

Mrs. Lena Brown, Des Moines: "I have been very sick since I saw you last—in and out of the hospital; but I am home now with my daughter (Mrs. Price Page) at 2825 Fourth street. I make this my home since I lost my husband a year ago last April."

The Don Dahltorps, 924 Fourteenth street, West Des Moines: "Dianne started to kindergarten this fall. Seems to like going to school real well. She's losing her baby teeth and starting to grow up." penned "Hlene."

Newest Greeting

The newest message came from the Samuel A. Millers, 1140 Fourteenth street, Des Moines, accompanied by a photo-greeting card of the entire family. It revealed in part: "The Millers are all on top. Charmaine married (last) Aug. 23 Alvin J. Thompson. Walden is in school at Simpson (college). Commutes, Irving in Iowa U.; and, Norman, a senior in Des Moines Technical high. June. (That's when he will graduate). At present they are all working: Charmaine still at the State offices; Alvin and Walden, post office—midnights; and, Alvin at Methodist hospital, 3 to 11 p.m. Irving selling—main floor—Youngers; and Norman—bus boy at Des Moines

club. Sam is well and doing well; and, I am trying for a job in the legislature this year. Need it. Mom and Pop (Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walden on Amherst) pretty well, too. Accompanying the Miller note was a photo greeting card of the whole family. Signing the note was "Alcyonetta."

An Iowa pluetide card, in navy blue, featuring a snow scene and a map of Iowa pointing out the location of Des Moines, came from Joe and Helen Wimberly, 1127 Eleventh street.

Whether your cards have a personal message or not, their beauty alone can brighten the home and cheer the soul during the long, cold wintry days. So don't be in a hurry to put them out of sight; for twelve months will roll around before you receive another pile of yuletide cards.

Was I In Des Moines?

In reply to Mrs. Hawthorne's statement: "Several persons asked me where you in Des Moines. I told them I didn't think so, that you certainly would have stopped by here if you had." Well, one very beautiful October Sunday morning, just as leaves of trees were beginning to change to the lovely colors of a fairland, I could not resist taking the morning train and riding to Des Moines, arriving there about 2 o'clock. Mother Nature called me to the wide open fields where the wild plants were growing. I picked several shopping bags of Indian sage—a plant very good for winter colds; packed them at the home of the John E. Johnsons, 2407 Garfield avenue. While there made several phone calls, including a half dozen to the home of the Hawthornes where no one responded. Hurried to catch the 5 o'clock train and returned to Kansas City that night. It was a most enjoyable trip. Sorry I did not see or talk with many of my friends.—Marie Ross, your former "Personal Touch" columnist.

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Mr. and Mrs. James T. Royston Hold 75th Annual Family Reunion New Year's Day

The 75th annual family reunion was held New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Royston, of 850 W. 15th street. Five children attending were Mr. Elmer Tolson, Mrs. Myrtle Royston, Mr. Charlie Tolson, Mrs. Laura Warden and Mrs. Arthur Tolson. In addition 45 grandchildren and great grandchildren were present for the occasion including Russell Crawford, and Patricia Crawford, great grandchildren from Chicago, Ill.

Other guests sharing the courtesies were the Rev. and Mrs. David A. Blake, sr., the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. John Danforth, Mmes. Minnie Wray, French Brown, sr., Anna Smith, Beatrice

Bailey.

Also, Messrs. Perkins, O. L. Howard, and sister, Bertha Record, Miss Hanson, of Glasgow, Mo.

The hosts and 69 guests attending spent the evening in prayer, singing and festivities.

Miss Virginia Coulter Returns to Philly

Miss Virginia Coulter returned to Philadelphia, Penn., last week after spending the holidays here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Pierson and sister, Mrs. Thelma Gilmore and son, of 930 W. 23rd Street. While here she also visited relatives and friends. Many social courtesies were extended her.

Mrs. Clarice Harper Visits Father Here

Mrs. Clarice Harper of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the New Year's week-end visiting with her father, Earl A. Bundy, Sr., of 1321 Fremont Street and other relatives.

Many courtesies were extended her and she left for home Sunday, Jan. 4.

R.D.T. Club of Rose Temple Elects Officers

The R.D.T. club of Rose Temple No. 33 held election of officers, Dec. 2 at the Elks Residence. Officers are: Wilma Hunt, president; Margaret Russell, vice-president; Olivia Williams, secretary; Willa Mae O'Neal, treasurer; Daisy Edwards, sergeant at arms and reporter; and Helen Williams, social chairman.

The club also had a dinner at Bishop's cafeteria prior to their Christmas party.

Deadline for Pictures of High School Grads

The Iowa Bystander's annual feature page of mid-year graduates will be published in the Feb. 5 issue. All high schools and college graduates are invited to participate with pictures and writeups of activities in school, community, family, etc.

In order to meet our deadline all pictures must be into the news desk of the Bystander NO LATER THAN JAN. 28.

Please, feel free to write for further information to the Bystander in care of News editor or Phone AT 8-1904 and ask for same.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

ANNOUNCES

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

NEW FILIBUSTER RULE HELPS LITTLE

When Congress convened Monday, there were those who expected the Senate to change its rules so as to make it possible to curb filibusters. Considerable hope arose over the collaboration between liberal Northern Democrats and Republicans to get the job done. But in the final analysis a substitute measure proposed by Senator Johnson of Texas was approved, which is very little improvement over the old rule which required a two-thirds majority of the whole Senate to curb a filibuster. The Johnson compromise requires two-thirds of the Senators present and voting to do the job.

The average person fails to realize that the term Senate filibuster does not mean that a Senator is prevented from speaking a reasonable time on a bill. What its opponents are trying to do is to make it possible to secure a vote on a measure after reasonable debate. Votes in the Senate are not taken by surprise. Once a filibuster is on, opponents of civil rights will forever be on guard to protect that rule which they have labored so long to maintain.

Both Iowa Senators supported the Johnson amendment. Of course a filibuster is used to defeat a measure in the absence of votes to do so. That is how Russia gives the Western Powers so much trouble in the U. N. and we cuss them from hell and breakfast for it and rightly so. But don't we die of our own medicine when we proposed the veto in the U. N. and now kill civil rights in the same way.

NAACP PROGRESS IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION

Thanks for a job well done and excellent support in the field, the NAACP raised a million dollars in 1958. This is a goal the association has sought for many years. It is certainly proof that its opponents' opposition has tended to boost the stock of the organization.

Congratulations to everyone who had a hand in this excellent job. May 1959 be an improvement over 1958.

POOR EXAMPLES OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP

It is a rule of courtesy and decency to treat a guest in the home with respect. It further seems to be the rule-unfortunately so-that refugees coming to this country are quick to extend others the same bad treatment they came here to escape.

When Vice President Nixon visited South America and was greeted with a most unbelievable discourtesy, Americans were pretty mad. And even though the discourtesies were charged to the communists, this was not excuse to offer an insulted visitor.

Touring America today is Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Vice Premier of Russia. From the time he set foot in New York, the hoodlums in one town after another has accorded him the same treatment Vice President Nixon received in South America. President Eisenhower, recognizing that such discourtesies should not be recorded a visitor, appealed to the American people to cease such conduct and it was not until he reached Los Angeles did Mikoyan find a decent reception.

Many of the leaders of this demonstration were Hungarian refugees who were accorded an opportunity to come to this country to escape tyrannies of Russia. Now that they are in apparent safety, they do just about as bad as their former oppressors.

Public officials controlled these demonstrators in Los Angeles. In other places they acted like heathens and little was done to control them. American officials are entitled to decent treatment while visiting abroad. Americans should accord visitors the same courtesies.

AFRICAN LABOR COLLEGE ESTABLISHED

Kampala, Uganda—Africa's first labor college is now a reality. Established by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, its first semester has an enrollment of 37 students from 14 African countries. The school will train African unionists in sound methods of trade union organization. The college's lecturing staff comes from Kenya, Great Britain and the United States, and its director, Sven E. Fockstedt, is a leader in trade union education in Sweden.

The Kampala College is similar to the Asian Labor College in Calcutta, India, which was also established by the ICFU and which now graduates 250 to 300 trade unionists annually.

Cross Country Trophy

Tallahassee, Fla.—Admiring the trophy he won in the Alabama State College Cross Country run is Wiley Lang of Tuskegee Institute, Ala. Lang, who is a sophomore physical education major at Florida A&M, is a distance runner on the crack SIAC championship track and field team of FAMU. Lang came in first in the cross country run in Montgomery recently.



LANG

TENNIS CLASSES RESUMED AT WILKIE HOUSE

Tennis classes which were temporarily discontinued during the holidays are now back in action at the Wilkie House.

Children's classes are on Saturdays beginning at 12 P.M., and free. Classes previously held on Friday nights at 7 P.M. for women, are now open to men also and are free of charge but you must have a Wilkie House membership for participation.

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY

The big news of the week is the closing or breaking up of the International Boxing club by the Supreme Court. The chances are that the officers and club members will still operate as single clubs and go right on.

No matter which side of the argument you take in this deal there is no denying that the club was a great lift to Negroes in boxing. For many years the I.B.C. had two take boxers as they came. Didn't have time in the wealth of talent to choose and eliminate on a basis of color. So as Negroes became professional in the art of skull busting or fist fighting if you wish, they were snapped up for this weekly TV show that had to go on.

Got Money

And no matter what position on the card a fighter approved for the I.B.C., he got his money. It wasn't always so under the other systems. All too often fly by night promoters tried to put over a big fight, lacked the know how and lost their wardrobes. And so nobody got paid. Then there were some who just wouldn't pay what they agreed to no matter what.

Your illustrious scribbler chased one of these promoters all over Central Iowa during his youth. We finally caught the guy in the alley of the old Coliseum with two boxers and a wrestler hanging on his neck. Well the four of us just held the guy, took his money and split it among us. One of the fellows being a little more legal minded, wrote the victim a receipt and we all signed it. There is no telling how many fighters and wrestlers went unpaid or collected as we did under the old setup.

No Decent Break

Then those promoters didn't believe in giving Negroes a decent break or a decent purse. Pardon the personal reference again, but as appeared on a local wrestling card as the first Negro to do so the promoter offered us a five dollar bill. We told him if we didn't have a good showing we didn't want any money. So after the bout he raised the ante to twenty. Then after a bout or two we realized we had a following and made the guy pay. A lot of them weren't that lucky.

So whether you like the I.B.C. or not you have to agree that Negroes got their biggest break under it.

Basketball

When we read of Cincinnati being down in North Carolina and places where Oscar Robinson is held to a minimum of points, we just say well we would think a long time before we sent a man like Oscar down there. You know what he must go through.

READ THE BYSTANDER EVERY WEEK

HEALTH FOR ALL

How To Be Sick

Do you know how to be sick? Not how to make yourself sick, that's easy. How to be sick. It's an idle question in January when a high proportion of us will be down for a few days or more with minor and major respiratory diseases.

How do you go about it? Fight it off till you drop, meanwhile infecting everyone within reach of your sneeze? Put off calling the doctor till you're really scared—usually about midnight? Upset the whole household with demands for attention? Insist on getting up before the doctor gives the word? Not you, of course. The other fellow.

Long Term Illness

Actually, most of us don't know how to be sick, unless we've learned it through the bitter experience of having a long-term serious illness. Talk to a boy like Sam Terrell who has learned how in a tuberculosis hospital in Illinois. An all-round athlete in high school, Sam didn't find it easy to face the fact of illness. They removed part of his lung

and, at the same time, his dreams of playing major league ball. But his cheerful spirit is undaunted. He's keeping up his high school studies through an inter-com telephone hook-up direct from the hospital to the classroom. After he graduates, Sam plans to go on to college and study to be a coach.

Time to Think

I've learned a lot these past few months—you see, I've had time to think," he said. He wishes he'd taken better care of himself. "When I hear of kids running around late at night and not taking care of themselves, I feel like tearing off my shirt and showing them the big half moon scar on my back. Maybe they'd really understand then what it's like to have TB."

Sam has learned how to be sick; and he has also learned how it might have been avoided. You can bet your bottom dollar he won't take chances with his health in the future.

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

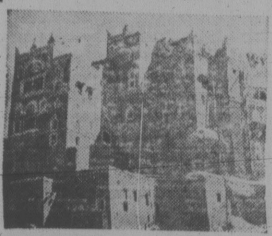
EDUCATORS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Louisville, Ky.—At the 25th annual conference of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools held in Louisville, Ky. recently, Dr. Rufus B. Atwood, president, Kentucky State College, conducted the installation ceremony of Association officers for 1959.

From left they are Dr. L. S. Cozart, president, Barber-Scott College, Concord, North Carolina, secretary-treasurer; Dr. John E. Cod-

well, principal, Jack Yates Senior High School, Houston, Texas, outgoing president; Dr. J. A. Colston, president, Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., president-elect; W. E. Combs, state supervisor, secondary schools, Department of Education, Tallahassee, Fla., first vice president, and Dr. S. M. Nabrit, president, Texas Southern University, Houston, second vice president.

2,000 YEAR OLD SKYSCRAPER



Long before Manhattan Island was purchased from the Indians—at a time when the word "skyscraper" had not yet been coined—a magnificent twenty-story palace dominated the skyline of Yemen's capital city of Sana'a.

This regal structure, known as the Palace of Ghamdan, was as great a tourist attraction two thousand years ago as New York's Empire State Building is today. Many historians have described the wonders of the famed palace, which had a ceiling of transparent alabaster so clear that its inhabitants reportedly could distinguish the species of different birds as they alighted on the roof or flew overhead.

Because of Ghamdan and other palaces which once towered twenty to thirty stories in the air, the Yemenites can fairly claim that they were the first people to erect skyscrapers. Only traces of the palace of Ghamdan remain in present-day Sana'a, but the capital contains many seven- and eight-story buildings with the same type of original architecture. Even today the upper windows of some Yemenite palaces are made of translucent alabaster instead of glass, and the lower stained-glass windows beam forth at night in multi-colored splendor.

Although Sana'a is situated on a flat plateau, some of its buildings are so tall that from a distance it seems as though the city is built on elevated land. The average Yemenite, accustomed to climbing his country's rugged mountains, is undaunted by long flights of stairs and instinctively seems to prefer tall buildings. Foreign visitors have noted with amazement that the Yemenite of the plains, when unable to live on high ground, erects a tall house—and chooses the top floor to live on!

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I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help... My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—(Psalm 121:1, 2.)

What a glorious, uplifting feeling it is to look out upon another new day and realize that Almighty God, who made the shining sun to rise and stay true on its course, also is Our Father—merciful, loving each of us, His children, ever willing to forgive us our sins, to help and sustain us.

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IMMANANCE

The Immanence is transcendental. Infinitude beyond the finite mind. With monumental magnitude of vision. The God-power lives in all mankind. Stupendous force flung into action before the nucleus was created or born. A billion years before first stars conception. This universe began to take its form. The magnitude of myriad galaxies on high. Spread out before man's feeble eyes. Are but a portion of the stars up there.

Ernie Banks Cancels Divorce Plans

Chicago, Ill.—Baseball star Ernie Banks and his wife have kissed and made up, calling a halt to their plans for divorce.

Banks, 26 year old slugging shortstop who was voted most valuable player in the National League in 1958, and his 23-year-old wife of five years agreed to disagree and he filed for divorce Dec. 17.

Under Illinois law, there must be a 60-day "cooling off" period before a divorce suit can be started. Banks, always fast on his feet, hurried back to his wife and decided to drop the whole thing. He explained:

"It was a misunderstanding like married couples have. We both realized we were wrong and made up immediately. I'm going to ask my lawyers to withdraw it."

The Banks' have no children.

Roy J. Eide Takes Insurance Partner

Roy J. Eide, President of Roy J. Eide Insurance Agency, 403 Securities Building, Des Moines, Iowa, has announced a change of name from Roy J. Eide Agency to Roy J. Eide Agency, Inc., and the addition of Paul C. Eide as a partner of the firm.

Roy J. Eide has been in the insurance business since March 24, 1919, the last 27 years of which as the Roy J. Eide Agency. The firm represents leading companies in all lines of insurance and services clients through the midwest.

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And of the worlds beyond our skies. No human mind can emulate. The great mentality; God-mind of all creation. That was, is now, and ever shall be. No words can paint, nor picture show.

The glory of the Eminent. To earth-bound souls that live here below. The ultimate in immanence. —Glenn A. Gallagher. First American Serial Rights Only

JUST PRETENDING

I flee to worlds of just pretending through the door of fantasy

when dull hours seem never-ending and I sink to apathy. I escape to fields of clover or sail on a tropic sea. Get away and start all over, where the years are filled with glee.

"Just pretending" is a blessing when the soul begins to grope, when dark despair is clouding vision and the heart is losing hope. Look above the pall around us, move, to heights to see the light. Down below the night is endless; up above—His sun shines bright. —Glenn A. Gallagher. First American Serial Rights Only

Maple Street Gospel Choir to Present First of Musical Series

Maple Street Gospel choir will present its first in a series of musical programs Sunday evening, Jan. 18 at the church under the leadership of Mrs. Geraldine Bey, director.

Talent from various churches will participate. Mrs. Delores Alexander is program chairman.



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Mother snaps a picture that will keep her memory ever-fresh of the little girl starting off on that big adventure—the first day of school.

It's School Time!

For the past few days we've been hearing bells ringing in our ears—and you know what kind, don't you? That's right—school bells! Practically everywhere across the country summer vacation is drawing to a close, and very soon now hordes of youngsters will be reluctantly setting forth for their annual battle with the 3R's.

School is a word that covers many activities and people. At your house, school days may mean a well-scrubbed, neatly combed six-year-old who's entering Class 1-A. Or it may refer to a daughter who's on her way back to high school or a son setting off to college. And to a teacher—if there's one in your family—it will mean reading the classroom for a new group of youngsters.

But no matter what new activities school days bring to your home, one thing is certain: It's no time to put away your camera just because vacation has ended. The school year brings with it many moments when you'll be awfully glad you had a camera handy. And remember, something

as simple as a shot of the children poring over their homework projects or perhaps dressing up for the school pageant may turn out to be the most cherished picture of your collection in years to come. The opening of school spells "camera" in another important way, too. It marks a time when junior members of the family especially appreciate having a camera of their own. Friends and classmates, school activities and events belong in any youngster's pictorial record—and he'll enjoy taking those snapshots himself, recording his own impressions just as he wants to remember them.

It won't require expensive equipment, either, for a simple box-type camera is all that's necessary. With a flash attachment and a supply of flash bulbs, Junior can take pictures under almost any conditions—indoors, day or night, in clear weather or cloudy, in early morning or after the sun goes down. In fact, don't be surprised if he's named official photographer for his class in school as well as for his Scout troop.

—John Van Guilder