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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

IOWA'S OLDEST NEGRO NEWSPAPER HAS SERVED THE MIDDLEWEST FOR 65 YEARS

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OUR
ADVERTISERS

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 25

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1959

PRICE 10 CENTS

ATTORNEY WILLIAM P. ROGERS:

Lashes Grand Jury in Mississippi

Psyche Pate, Bill Simmons, Mr. Henri Will
Headline Beautyrama Clinic, Nov. 29-30

Henry Bundles, or "Mr. Henri" as he is better known in the world of cosmetology, will be among the headlining guest artists and hair stylists who will attend the 8th Annual Iowa Beautician's Educational clinic at Crescent Beauty School, Sunday and Monday. He also will be featured with other stars at the Beautyrama Benefit Style and Dance show, highlight of the sessions, to be held at the Val Air Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

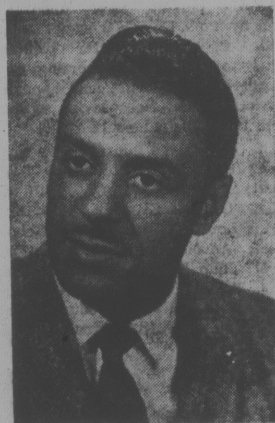
Other Artists

The Beautyrama and two day clinic, which is sponsored annually by some 100 beautician-members of Cosmetiste Clubs No. 1 and 2, promises to be bigger and better than ever. Other nationally known figures in the beauty world who will attend the sessions include Psyche Pate, well-known model and consultant who will model ten changes at the Beautyrama. Also, Bill Simmons, head hair stylist at the Rose Meta House of Beauty of New York City and international consultant in cosmetology. Mr. Simmons, winner of numerous trophies and awards, which attest to his authority in beauty, will also be narrator at the Beautyrama.

Hair Strate

Equally well-known in the field of beauty product, "Mr. Henri" is founder and vice-president of Hair Strate, Inc. He is a graduate of Poro School of Beauty Culture in St. Louis, Mo., and of the American School Hair Fashion in New York. He also studied under Mr. William, protégé of Antoine Famous French stylist.

Mr. Henri's advance training and experience include all phases of permanent waving, hair cutting, style designing, hair straightening and wet work. He is the country's foremost



BUNDLES

authority on hair straighteners, having developed them through research and testing in his role of cosmetologist and chemist. He has helped demonstrate Hair Strate in the Helena Rubenstein and Elizabeth Arden Salons in Chicago, Ill., his native home.

Demonstrator

Mr. Henri has just completed a two-week period in New York where he acted as consultant at a seminar for some of America's leading hair stylists. He appeared as guest artist and consultant at a beauty show in Puerto Rico last month. He has also presented Hair Strate demonstrations in San Francisco and Los Angeles, in California. One special feature of his presentation will be the demonstration of six types of waving.

Beauticians from Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and all over Iowa are expected to attend the sessions.

Handing Over \$100 Check for Polio



At the Nov. 13 meeting of Zeid Temple No. 90, Illustrious Potentate Dr. Julien G. Mason presented a check for \$100.00 to John P. Dolan. Mr. Dolan is the Executive Secretary of the Polk County Chapter of the National Foundation with offices in the Fleming Building. Mr. Dolan gave a short talk on the work being done here to combat polio and urged

all people to get polio shots. In gratitude for the presentation from Zeid Temple, Mr. Dolan presented the Temple with a March of Dimes Certificate of Appreciation for Extraordinary Voluntary Service. The certificate is from the National Foundation and is signed by Robert D. Ray, Chairman and Basil O'Connor, President.

Speedy Solution to Mystery Stabbings Averts Race Riots

BULLETIN

Tupelo, Miss.—A Lee County Grand Jury, which included one Negro, returned indictments Monday against three Negro youths held in the stabbing of three white men.

Tupelo, Miss.—The ever deepening mystery of night-time knifing of whites was cleared, and a possible race riot here averted with the ar-

rest of three members of a teen-age Negro gang.

Police Chief Robert Monaghan said the trio was arrested on a tip at about 11 a.m. and began confessing an hour later. He identified them as T. L. Carethers, 17, and J. B. Little, 16, of Tupelo, and Otto Jones, 18, who moved here a month ago from Chicago.

All three confessed the Nov. 15

NEWS In A Nutshell

Courtland, Va.—Irish Ambassador John J. Hearne and his son, David J. Hearne, attended the last rites for the maid killed by young Hearne's car on a Washington street last. Hearne, 21, avoided prosecution for Mrs. Jessie Hanlin's death by claiming diplomatic immunity.

Washington, D. C.—Congressman Adam C. Powell, Democrat New York, was formally discharged Nov. 13 from the U. S. Naval Medical center at Bethesda, Md., where he had undergone thoracic surgery recently.

Littlefield, Tex.—Negro leaders surprised city officials last week when they asked the city to segregate lower grades of its public schools. The Littlefield independent school district integrated classes without incident in 1956.

Salisbury, Rhodesia—Truck Driver Emanuel Dongo, 40, became the first African to win the national lottery since rules were amended to permit Africans to enter. Dongo spent \$4,200 of his \$84,000 winnings on a new American car.

Little Rock, Ark.—Rajmohan Ghandi, 24, of New Delhi, India, a grandson of the late Mohandas K. Ghandi, last week was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates, Arkansas Gazette publisher and Ark. NAACP president, respectively.

Chicago, Ill.—Miss Rolinda Skyles, 23, a senior student at Provident hospital school of nursing, was elected president of the Student Nurses association of Illinois at the recent annual convention of the group in the Congress-Pick hotel. She is the first of her race to head the organization.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—A. I. Terrell, business manager of Winston-Salem Teachers college for more than 30 years, was described as "out of danger" by doctors after undergoing surgery for what city police said was an attempted suicide. He was 60.

Miami, Fla.—Catherine Tressler, blonde numbers queen, has been charged with first degree murder and is held without bail following a grand jury investigation into the slaying Oct. 12 of a Negro, Norman King.

Chicago, Ill.—Etta Moten, concert star, lecturer and African scholar, will be among five Chicago women who will receive the "Women of Achievement" award from B'nai B'rith.

stabbings, Monaghan said, "but don't seem to have had any reason, except they belong to the Jayhawkers, a club they formed after they saw a picture show here."

Anti-Slavery

The Jayhawkers was originally known as an anti-slavery group in Kansas and Missouri before and during the Civil War. They were believed to be the only members of the gang. The trio confessed the stabbings of Alonzo Dodson, 48, and Andy Mills, 16, within an hour after their arrest.

About an hour later Jones told officers he, working alone, knifed Don Morris, 20-year-old telephone worker, last night.

Only Ones Involved

"As far as we know," they are the only ones involved in the stabbings," Monaghan said. All three were charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

SEE PAGE TWO

EBONY FASHION FAIR MODELS



Vivian Jackson and Hal DeWindt, two of Ebony Fashion Fair's top models who will appear at the Hoyt Sherman Auditorium on Dec. 5. Miss Jackson is wearing an exclusive black-chiffon dinner dress designed by Edward Abbott. Mr. DeWindt displays an Italian influenced Continental "com" sport coat by Stanley Blacker and a British motoring cap by Thomas Begg. See ads pages 5 and 6.

Local Stores' Style Experts Make Reservations To Attend Fabulous Ebony Fashion Fair Dec. 5

Des Moines will have the opportunity of seeing one of the finest attractions ever produced by Negroes when the Johnson Publishing Co., unveils the fabulous "Ebony Fashion Fair," Saturday evening, Dec. 5 at the Hoyt Sherman Auditorium. Coming here as part of a 52 city tour which opened in the swank Waldorf Astoria Hotel, the Fashion Fair, brings with it the enviable record of being a tremendous hit at all of its appearances. It is estimated that before it completes the nation-wide tour it will have traveled 20,000 miles and shown the thrilling "fashions around the world" worn by the "most beautiful models in the world" to over 200,000 people.

Local Style Experts

Style experts from the leading department stores of the city have made reservations for the show which will feature the exclusive and expensive creations from Paris, London and Rome. Also on display will be the creations of the three leading Negro designers in America, Boney of California, Artie Wiggins of Chicago and Lena Hinton, New York.

Ebony Models

Ebony models, carefully selected by Mrs. Freda DeKnight, Fashion and Homes Service Director for Johnson Publications, are noted for their beauty, charm and talent. Included in the group to visit, Des Moines will be Vivian Jackson, "Miss

Press Photographers of 1959," Alberta (Hert) Culbreath, a Philadelphia beauty who has extensive training as an artist and Judith Davis, pretty teen-ager from Chicago. The two-act Revue will also feature two of America's top male models, Hal DeWindt and Jorge Ben-Hur. They will show the latest trends in sportswear, the Ivy League look, Continental Styles and evening dress. Wherever they have appeared, this handsome pair have proved that "a Woman's most important accessory is a well dressed male."

Local Response Good

The Olympian Club, local sponsors of this attraction, are entering into the final week of their city-wide promotion campaign. Harold Carr, club president, reports that the community response has been very good and states that "we hope to see every seat in the Hoyt Sherman Auditorium filled by show time."

Admission

Admission to Ebony Fashion Fair includes a one year subscription to Ebony Magazine which can be either new, renewed, extended or issued as a Xmas gift. Reservations can be made by contacting any Olympian club member or writing to 1128 10th St. Tickets are also available from the members of the Puella Legatos Club, Mrs. Dolores Peguese, Mrs. Helen Bolden, Miss Norma Jean White and at Williams Prescription Pharmacy. See ad page 5.

Says Travesty of Justice In Parker Lynching Case Hurt All of United States

Washington, D. C.—One of the most scathing denunciations on racial bias was voiced last week by an Eisenhower cabinet member, when attorney General William P. Rogers lashed out at Mississippi's "travesty of justice," in the Mack Charles Parker lynching case.

Not only did Rogers denounce Mississippi's handling of the notorious case but he said he is considering a new criminal statute that would let the federal government move in more strongly when states refuse to act in racial crimes. If the sweeping proposals should become a reality, leaders see it as a sharp deviation in the Eisenhower administration, which has consistently soft pedaled remedies in the civil rights field.

Ignored Report

Early this month a state grand jury in Mississippi adjourned without even considering the Parker lynching matter. Evidence which had been compiled into a 378-page report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation was completely ignored. Rogers revealed that the justice department had offered to produce FBI agents to testify and to bring evidence, including fingerprints, but none were called.

Regional President to Speak To Missouri Beauty School Grads

Mrs. Louise Reaves Chapman of St. Louis, Mo., Regional Supervisor of the National Culturist League, Inc., will be guest speaker Sunday, Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. for the graduation ceremonies of Morrow School of Beauty Culture. The ceremonies will be held at Corinthian Baptist church. The traditional sermonette will be given by its pastor, the Rev. N. R. Olphin. Another outstanding guest who will be in the city to attend the ceremonies will be Mrs. Laura Reeves, Indianapolis, Indiana, Youth Advisor and organizer of Phi Kappa Kappa sorority.

For a number of years, Mrs. Chapman, served as third vice-president of NBCL and at present is recording secretary of the national organization. She is a past president of the Missouri state association, past basilus of Alpha chapter of Theta Nu Sigma sorority member of Washington Tabernacle Baptist church and owner of Milady School of Beauty Culture.

As regional supervisor she presides over beauticians in seven states—Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa. Fourteen graduates of Morrow Beauty School of Culture will receive their diploma. Mrs. Billie Jean Davis will be mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Vera Morrow is manager-instructor and her husband, Mr. J. W. Morrow is owner.

No Witnesses Called
Rogers emphasized the failure of Mississippi officials to call any witnesses before the grand jury. "It was as flagrant and calculated a miscarriage of justice as I know of," he said. "This man was taken from the county jail and brutally lynched."

"The damage is not confined to the community which causes the travesty on justice," he said. "The injury is to the United States."

"We believe in a government of law, not men. But, one or two things like this make it hard for the people elsewhere in the world to believe this."

Federal Grand Jury

Parker, 23, charged with raping a white woman was dragged from a jail in Poplarville, Miss., last Apr. SEE PAGE TWO



MRS. CHAPMAN



MRS. REEVES

Ala. Governor Signs Voting Curbs

Montgomery, Ala.—Alabama, which is forever looking for legal or illegal whips to hold over the heads of Negroes, have come up with a few more gimmicks.

Friday, Gov. John Patterson signed into law two statutes that notably decreases the time in which prospecting Negro voters may register. Another statute authorizes the use of state funds to finance private segregated schools.

One new law allows 12 days a year for clerical work on the part of registrars. Another allows 20 days in every even numbered year for the board of registrars to visit the various precincts in the county. Thus, a board could spend all of the days in the precincts which have few or no Negroes. No one registered voters can apply for registration while the board is visiting there.

They are required now to visit each precinct in odd-numbered years. Most boards have only 58 registration days a year, thus the new law, decreases that.

Give The Bystander as an Xmas gift to a relative, friend or neighbor. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness throughout the year. A Xmas gift letter, directly from us, will notify the recipient. One year \$3.00; two years \$5.50. For information call AT 8-1904 or write the Iowa Bystander, 223 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Inflation

A major manufacturing company reports that in 1953 a certain pump cost \$244.96 to make in its American plant and \$148.96 in its foreign plant. In 1958, it cost \$348.55 to make the same pump in the American plant, due to inflation and wage

Negroes Lose At Dollarway

Pine Bluff, Ark.—The Dollarway school board has reaffirmed its decision not to admit three Negroes to all-white Dollarway School on Pine Bluff's northwest city limits.

The board Wednesday night rejected the Negroes' exceptions to its previous order. The action was another step in the board's use of state pupil placement laws to keep the students in the all-Negro Townsend Park School.

The next step—appeal to the courts—is up to the Negroes, if they want to take it.

Increases—while the cost to make it in the foreign plant had actually declined, to \$140.57.

Mrs. Maud Bayles Attends Sister's Rites

Mrs. Maud Bayles recently returned to the city after attending the funeral services of her sister, Mrs. Carrie Peeler in Kansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Bayles had made a previous trip to Kansas City to be at the bedside of her sister who was then gravely ill. Mrs. Peeler was president of the Alumni Association of Western Seminary. She was a member of Bethel Baptist church and served as organist of Tabernacle Baptist church for over 20 years. Surviving her is her husband, Mr. James Peeler and Mrs. Bayles.

Mrs. Bayles lives with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bayles of 951 17th Street.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
Homes and Apartments
TERMS
Contracts Bought
Loans on Contract
THEODORE J. BELL
Real Estate Broker
Call CH 4-4325

FOR SALE
6 room home, \$7,950.00, \$750.00 down.
Theodore J. Bell, Broker Call CH 4-4325.

FOR RENT
3 room apartment. Unfurnished. Call
AM 2-4746 after 5:30.

FOR SALE
Income property at 1227 on 12th
Street. Three furnished apart-
ments. Near bus and school. In-
quire at AT 8-5949 or AT 2-8518.

FOR SALE
WHY RENT
When you can buy this 3 bedroom
home, with low down payment
and small monthly installments.
All large rooms. Located near
Flynn Dairy. See today and make
offer. AT 2-0216 Burr. CH 3-0293.

SID GORDON AGENCY
2804 Ingersoll, Realtors

FOR SALE
920 25th Street, 2 bedrooms, gar-
age, \$9,000.00.

1421 E. 15th Street, 2 bedrooms,
contract, \$10,500.00.

1004 27th Street, 2 bedroom, con-
tract, \$13,750.00. Call Loden, CH
3-4365, Pender, CH 3-4407, Parrish,
CH 3-7486. White, AT 8-6918. Don
White Realty Co., AT 8-6927.

5-room house at 782 11th St. \$5,000
per month. Call AT 2-5062.

FOR SALE
Save Realtors Commission, 3 bedroom
1½ story, gas heat, family room,
garage, fenced yard. Immediate
possession. Under \$14,000.00 Call
CR 7-7519.

FOR RENT
2-2 room apartments. Furnished or
unfurnished. Call AM 2-3300 be-
fore 8:00 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT
Nice Apartment, gas heat. Call T. J.
Bell, CH 4-4325.

FOR SALE
Real Sharp and clean, 2 bedroom
home, new gas furnace. Only
\$6,500.00 with easy terms.
3 bedroom home, with lovely fire-
place, west 28th Street. Make
offer. Call AT 2-0216 Snyder, CR
9-0372.

For Sale
1510 E. 16th Street.
Less than a year old, reasonable
down payment.
E. 35th Street, 4 room house not
modern, but has electric. \$12,000.00
terms.
Call Rife Realty Co.
CH 4-6419

FOR RENT
2 and 3 room apartment. Furnished
and utilities paid. 930 3rd Street.
Call CH 3-0300.

**RINGWORM-DANDRUFF
SUFFERERS**
IF YOU HAVE DRY BRITTLE HAIR, DANDRUFF,
ITCHING, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, OR OTHER SKIN
OR SCALP IRRITATIONS, PERSULAN WILL AF-
FORD TRANSPARENT RELIEF OF THE SCALING
AND ITCHING. ASK YOUR DOCTOR, DRUGGIST,
BEAUTICIAN OR HAIRDRESS ABOUT PERSULAN.

Persulan
Hair Conditioner from the Scalp Up

PLANNED DIVIDEND
4%
PER YEAR
on your savings
(Starting Jan. 1, 1960)
★SAFETY: Each account insured
up to \$10,000 by Federal
Savings and Loan Insurance
Corp.
★EARNINGS: Dividends paid or
compounded twice a year.
★CONVENIENCE: Free Parking,
postpaid save-by-mail plan.

**HOME
FEDERAL**
Savings and Loan Association
Iowa's Largest
Sixth and Grand Des Moines

Cards of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

More words are inadequate to ex-
press our gratitude to each and
everyone who has helped us through
our sadness at the passing of my
wife, Caddy Bell. We thank you
also for flowers, cards, and tele-
grams. Your words of sympathy and
deeds of infinite kindness we can
only say thank you so much.

Theodore J. Bell, Husband
Turner Bell, Son
Anna Bell Smith, Daughter
Jimmy Winsor, Brother
Stella Hyde, Cousin

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Eddie Williams,
wish to express our thanks and ap-
preciation to the Reverends David
Blake, and Powell, all clubs and our
many friends who were so kind and
thoughtful during our recent be-
reavement; also thanks to L. Fowler
and Son Funeral Home for their
service, all our many friends who
sent flowers and cards.

Minnie Williams, wife
Mrs. Nettie Carr and
Mrs. Louise Dysart,
sisters.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Please take notice that Articles of In-
corporation for LANE-WARNER INSUR-
ANCE, INC., have been filed with the
secretary of state and that the corpo-
ration's principal place of business will be
in Des Moines, Iowa.

The corporation shall have power to
carry on a general insurance business
and, in addition thereto, shall have the
power to acquire, purchase, manage, own,
hold, mortgage, pledge, sell, transfer or
in any other manner dispose of or deal
in any and all supplies, goods, wares,
commodities and products of any and
every kind and description necessary
or useful in conducting its business;
to acquire, purchase, develop, improve,
operate, manage, own, hold, sell, assign,
lease, mortgage, pledge, convey and in
any manner dispose of and deal in fran-
chises, rights, licenses and privileges,
buildings, lands, machinery, apparatus,
equipment, patents and patent rights, and
real, personal or mixed property of every
kind and description necessary, useful or
appropriate in the conduct of its busi-
ness; to borrow money and to make and
issue notes, bonds, debentures, obliga-
tions and evidences of indebtedness of all
kinds and to secure the same by mort-
gage, pledge or otherwise; generally to
make and perform agreements; to ac-
quire, own and reissue its own capital
stock; to acquire and own the capital
stock of other corporations; and while the
holder thereof to exercise all of the
rights and privileges of ownership in-
cluding the right to vote thereon; to enter
into, make, perform and carry out con-
tracts of every kind and description
made for any lawful purposes, without
limit as to amount, with any person,
firm, association or corporation, either
public or private, including insurance
companies, and to do everything necessary,
suitable and proper for the accomplish-
ment of any of its purposes or the at-
tainment of any of its objects or the
furtherance of any of its powers herein-
before set forth; and to do every act or
thing incidental or pertinent or growing
out of or connected with the aforesaid
business or powers or any power thereof,
provided the same are not inconsistent
with the laws of the State of Iowa.

The amount of authorized capital stock
shall consist of 250 shares each of the
par value of \$100.00, all of which shall
be common stock and nonassessable. No
stock shall be issued until the corpora-
tion has received payment in full there-
for at par in cash or property.
The corporation shall begin its cor-
porate existence on the date of the
issuance of its certificate of incorpora-
tion by the secretary of state of the
state of Iowa and shall continue for a
term of twenty years thereafter.
The affairs of this corporation shall be
managed by a board of not less than
three nor more than five directors, who
shall be elected by the stockholders at the
annual meeting to be held on the first
Tuesday in February of each year.
Until the first annual meeting of the
corporation, the following shall be the
directors and officers of the corporation:

Directors:
Orville R. Lane—West Des Moines, Iowa
Charles Warner—Ankeny, Iowa
James M. McCormick—Des Moines, Iowa
Officers:
President, Orville R. Lane—West Des
Moines, Iowa
Vice President, Charles Warner—Ankeny,
Iowa
Secretary, James M. McCormick—Des
Moines, Iowa
Treasurer, James M. McCormick—Des
Moines, Iowa

The private property of the stock-
holders, directors and officers of this
corporation shall be exempt from cor-
porate debts, obligations and liabilities.
Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 11th
day of November 1959.

LANE-WARNER INSURANCE, INC.
By: Orville R. Lane, President

Printed and published in the Iowa By-
stander November 19, 26, December 3 and
10, 1959.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

To sell the Bystander in Ottumwa,
Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Mason
City, and Sioux City. For details
write, The Iowa Bystander 223½
Locust Street.

**The
Iowa Bystander**
Established in 1894
223½ LOCUST STREET

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Thursday of each week by the By-
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under the act of March 3, 1879.

JAMES B. MORRIS
Editor and Publisher

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vance.
One year \$3.00
Six months 1.75

Foreign Advertising Agency
International United Newspaper, Inc.

Trial Begins for Clay, A Robbery Suspects

One of the three men indicted in
connection with the \$40,000 safe
robbery of the Hiland Potato chip
company, went on trial Monday in
Polk County district court.

District Judge Wade P. Clarke is
presiding over the trial of Bernard
Laverne Clay, 25, who gave his ad-
dress as 619 Maury Street. He is
charged with breaking and entering.
Two others indicted on the same
charge and awaiting trial, are Clif-
ford Hobbs, 28, who gave his address
as 990 25th Street and Harry Joe
Gossett, 24, whose address was given
as 1160 9th Street.

When the safe robbery was first
reported company officials reported
"nothing taken." Arthur C. Holman,
president, later told police that \$40,-
000 had been taken.

Mississippi

SEE FRONT PAGE

24; Nine days later his body was
retrieved from the Pearl river.
Rogers said the F.B.I. spent \$80,000
investigating the case, saying, "It
was one of the most complete, in-
vestigations I've ever seen conducted."
The justice department has called
for a grand jury investigation and
such a jury is expected to begin
work in federal court somewhere in
Mississippi next month.

Where to report the news Buy or Subscribe for The Iowa Bystander

DES MOINES
Bell & Holbert Pharmacy
12th & Center Street
Hymans Book Store
405 6th Ave
B & D Delicatessen
17th and Crocker
Mary's Sundries
1000 Center St.

Newsboys serve each side of town
Call the office for information

KEOKUK
J. H. Clark
1226 Fulton St.

FT. DODGE
C. L. House, Reporter
845 9th Ave., S.W.

WATERLOO
Betty Hackett
120 Chestnut St.
Frazier's Barber Shop
516 Dane Street

HUBERT'S Nu-Lite Tavern
501 Oneida Street
Johnson Funeral Home
708 Mottile Street

DAVENPORT
Cecile Cooper
225 W. 14th St.

FORT DODGE, IOWA
Richard Lockman
1020 6th St. S.W.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE of Real Estate Contract

TO JACK A. ROSS AND BARBARA
A. ROSS:
You and each of you are hereby noti-
fied:

(1) That the written contract dated
December 10, 1958, and executed by Rus-
sell L. Winegardner and Marlene J.
Winegardner as vendors and Jack A.
Ross and Barbara A. Ross as vendees
for the sale of the following described
real estate:
Lot Thirty-Four (34) and North one
half (½) of Lot Thirty-Five (35), being
an official Plat, now included in and
forming a part of the City of Des
Moines, Iowa, have not been complied
with in respect to the terms and
conditions of said contract in the fol-
lowing specific particulars:

(a) Failed to make monthly pay-
ments of \$50.00 each from
June 1, 1959 to Dec. 31, 1959 \$ 300.00
(b) Failed to pay general taxes 195.54
(c) Failed to pay special
Assessment 12.11

TOTAL \$ 417.65
(2) That said contract will stand for-
feited and cancelled as by its terms and
provisions it may be, unless the parties
to the contract, within 30 days after the com-
pleted service of this notice, shall per-
form the said terms and conditions in
full and in addition pay the reasonable
costs of serving this notice.
RUSSELL L. WINEGARDNER and
MARLENE J. WINEGARDNER
Vendors (or Successors in Interest)
By THEODORE W. REHMANN, JR.
Their Attorney
Address: 5909 Waterbury Circle
Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the Iowa By-
stander Nov. 26, December 3 and 10,
1959.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court of the State of Iowa
In and For Polk County
Divorce No.
DONNA M. DRURY,
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN I. DRURY,
Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that
there is now on file in the Office of the
Clerk of the District Court of Polk Coun-
ty, Iowa, said Clerk's Office located in
the Polk County Court House, Des
Moines, Iowa, the Petition of the Plaintiff
in the above and entitled cause of action,
claiming of you an absolute divorce on
the grounds of cruel and inhuman treat-
ment.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, SEE
THE PETITION NOW ON FILE.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED to
appear before said Court at Des Moines,
Polk County, Iowa, on before the 26th
day of December, 1959, and that unless
you so appear and defend or answer the
Petition of the Plaintiff, your default
will be entered and judgment or decree
will be rendered against you for the re-
lief demanded in the Petition or as pro-
vided by law.

TAKE NOTICE AND GOVERN
YOURSELF ACCORDINGLY.
Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 12th
day of November, 1959.
JAMES MCKEON
Attorney for Plaintiff
535 Insurance Exchange Bldg.
Des Moines 9, Iowa
Printed and published in the Iowa By-
stander November 19, 26 and December 3,
1959.

SEE IN STARS

New York City—Copper Door
Closes . . . The only nightclub
geared to lavish Negro shows closed
its doors and sold out completely—
look, stock and barrel . . . The
owners split and went their separate
ways and the Cab Calloway Revue
disbanded and some headed for
Europe while Cab keeps a date at
the Americana Hotel in Miami
Beach . . . Coming as a totally sur-
prise move, owners decided to sell
when expenses got over their heads
—and patrons complained mostly of
the high prices and high minimum
charge . . . We had previously re-
ported that minimum was \$4 and \$5
weekends and once the show started,
patrons at the bar were refrained
from seeing it because heavy drap-
eries were drawn . . .

Ella Fitzgerald

Ella Fitzgerald has made a new
recording of an old favorite: "Beat
Me Eight To The Bar" and it's a
striking arrangement . . . The flip
side for Verve is "Like Young"—a
smooth ballad . . . "Unforgettable"
by Dinah down to number 9 this
week—it was number 2 last week
Nina Simone surprising all with
her intricate pianistic abilities. In
new single release "African Mail-
man" for Bethlehem-Records—back-
ed by "Don't Smoke In Bed", a
torchy number—the style she does
best.

Abbey Lincoln

So successful was their opening,
the show was heralded as one of
the greatest returns of all-Negro
talent to Broadway and booked
right through the Christmas season
... Cab had played both the Zanzib-
ar and Cotton Club which, though
in operation years apart, both
catered to all-Negro talent . . .
Abbey Lincoln was already inked in
for the next show . . . But then the
club began to rely on only top
bracket people—like Aly Khan, John
Barrymore Jr. and many visiting
celebrities and film stars who went
for all-Negro shows and beautiful
chorus girls . . . Meanwhile, by-
passing the moderate-income group,
the club lost on this revenue as
these would-be patrons found the
club too rich for their blood . . .

Lasting less than 3 months, the
Copper Door, atop the Winter Gar-
den on Broadway with doors painted
copper—was a remake of the club
El Toro, owned by the same syndi-
cate . . . It now leaves Birdland and
Metropole as live theatres of enter-
tainment but neither offer complete
shows and such excellent food . . .

Johnny Mathis

Without a doubt—we can say
Johnny Mathis—who sang on Ed
Sullivan's recent show—is now "the
best of everything" . . . Ready for
his European tour—Johnny is now
a finished product . . . His smooth
and easy style cannot be compared
with—and incidentally—his latest
release "The Best of Everything" is
a hit, of course

Roy Hamilton

Roy Hamilton throbbing at the
Celebrity Room in Philadelphia . . .
Nassau, Bahamians had their chance
to display local talent when the Jack
Parr show did three tapes there for
their nightly TV shows—and the
famous native steel bands were dis-
played . . .

Gloria Smyth

Teddy Wilson's opening at the
Village Vanguard where the mini-
mum is \$4-\$4.50—lured all his
friends and jazz enthusiasts who feel
nobody but nobody can pound the
piano like Teddy when it comes to
jazz . . . The rest of the bill—Don
Abney Trio and Gloria Smyth is
just background as far as they are
concerned . . . Teddy and his Trio
are rising rapidly with the Villagers
—he's a serious guy with jazz who
takes his career very much in earn-
est—and to be a fan you really have
to understand him as his person-
ality is so withdrawn he seldom
smiles . . .

Lena Horne

Patrons of a swank Hollywood
eatery whispered when Lena Horne
treated Sammy Davis Jr. and a New
York visitor to cocktails and dinner
—then beat Sammy in reaching for
the check—which was \$175 . . . Lena
paid it with a crisp \$1,000 bill—
leaving \$50 as a tip . . . Of course
the visitor was impressed . . .

Bill Bailey

When will Bill Bailey stop making
those awful headlines—soon as sister

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READ THE BYSTANDER

**PRE-FREEZE
FOR ANGEL PIE**

When the freezer is put to use
the best of the season's crops can
be preserved for later enjoyment.
One of the most eagerly awaited is
the strawberry. Home frozen
strawberries retain the fresh, juicy
taste of newly picked ones for
months when packed in approved
freezing containers like Vapocans,
square, waxed-board containers
with rigid plastic lids.
Strawberries to use later in de-
sert recipes should be prepared in
a dry, sweetened pack before
freezing. This is all you have to do.
After they are washed, drained,
and hulled, tumble berries in sug-
ar, ¼ cup per quart. Pack in
square, waxed-board containers
and freeze immediately.

STRAWBERRY ANGEL PIE

Here is a way to put a container
of home frozen strawberries to
mouth-watering use. Add ¼ tea-
spoon salt and ¼ teaspoon cream
of tartar to 4 egg whites. Beat un-
til stiff. Beat in 1 cup granulated
sugar. Beat in ¼ teaspoon vanilla.
Spread in well-buttered, 9-inch pie
plate, having mixture higher
around the edge to make a rim.
Bake 1 hour at 275° then cool.
Spread with ½ cup whipped cream.
Let stand several hours. Spread a
layer of 1½ pints thawed straw-
berries over cream. Cover with sec-
ond layer of whipped cream.

U. S. Government Initiates Suit in Tennessee Voting

Washington—The federal govern-
ment, in a precedent setting action,
filed a suit Nov. 16 accusing Ten-
nessee election officials of barring
Negroes from voting in a primary
election last August.

It marked the first time the
government has used the civil rights
law passed in 1958 to protect Negro
rights in an actual election. Previous
cases filed have been aimed at ex-
clusion of Negroes in registering as
voters.

The suit, filed by U. S. Attorney
Rives A. Manker in U. S. district
court in Memphis, charged that
more than a dozen Negroes were
turned away from the polls in a
primary election of state and local
officials in Fayette county, Tenn.,
last Aug. 1.

11 Plead Guilty After Appeal; Fined \$25 Each

Eleven persons were fined \$25
each by Polk County District Judge
Wade P. Clarke, after pleading
guilty to charges of resorting to a
disorderly house. They had appealed
convictions and fines levied against
them in Municipal court.

The 11 and the address they gave
were Jesse E. Taylor, 1316 Park
street; King D. Brown, 830 9th
street; Otis McGregory, 1157 18th
street; Louis C. Butts, 1515 School
street; Aaron Williams, 1014 17th
street; John Myers, 814 26th street;
J. W. Taylor, 1026 10th street; Jim
Hawkins, 2449 Railroad court; Hazel
McDonald, 1056 18th Street, James

armed.

He said neither appeared to be

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Third Prize Winners in Talent Show



Little George and the Del-Rays, a group of vocalists, won third prize in a talent show Saturday evening sponsored by the Youth Council of the Des Moines chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Little George is backed by (from left) Victor Smith, 1219 Center Street; Carl Sanders, 212 Ridge Street; James Ewing, 1518 Walker Street; and Gilbert Davis, 927 12th Street.

More than a dozen acts partici-

pated in the talent show held at the Jewish community center. First prize winners were the Montgomery Brothers of Roosevelt High school. Taking the second prize was Charles Singleton. Photo courtesy of the Des Moines Sunday Register.

Human Energy

Energy from petroleum can be as much as 1,000 times cheaper than energy from human musclepower. A strong laborer turning a winch for 8 hours a day for 250 days in the year could provide power equivalent to about 100 kilowatt hours of elec-

tricity. If one-fifth of the world's population worked this way, they could produce power equivalent to 20 kilowatt hours per person per year for everyone in the world—the amount of energy that can be obtained from not quite two-quarts of fuel oil!

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Let us give thanks

Dear Father, as we bow our heads in thanks
For these Thy gifts so bountifully bestowed:
Our daily bread, and work that satisfies,
And love that lights the way and shares the load—

Help us to look beyond the feast for ways
To bring all men the blessings that we know—
Thy peace, and freedom to enjoy its boons;
To move, unchallenged, safely to and fro.

Freely without fear to speak and teach,
To worship Thee as conscience points the way.
Lord, give us grace to know how blest we are
And make our lives one long Thanksgiving Day.

MAUREEN MURDOCH

**IOWA POWER AND
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Courts Ruling Seen As No Ban to Filing Other Teacher Suits

New York—The refusal of the United States Supreme Court to review a lower court decision upholding the release of 11 Negro public school teachers following desegregation of the schools in Moberly, Mo., does not preclude the possibility of success in other suits, Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, who represented the teachers, said here today.

The high court on Nov. 16 turned down an NAACP petition for review of the ruling of the United States Court of Appeals which, on June 17, upheld a federal district court's opinion and judgment against reinstating the Negro teachers.

Similar Suits

"The present ruling," Carter said, "does not bar similar teacher suits because in the Moberly case there was no issue as to the illegality of firings based upon race. The dispute was as to facts only."

In 1955 when the system was desegregated and the Negro pupils absorbed into the previously all-white schools, the Moberly board of education refused to renew the contracts of the Negro teachers whose years of service ranged from 1 to 30. Subsequently the board hired other teachers, all of them white.

Bias Contended

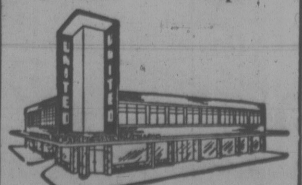
The NAACP petition contended

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1960 Dividend Anticipated



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TWO SINGLE ACTS



Two single acts participating in Saturday's talent show at the Jewish Community center were 'accordeonists,' Sylvester Strothers (left) 13, of 815 E. 17th Street and John

Woolley, 17, of 5904 Winona Avenue. They won no prizes. A dance followed the show. Photo courtesy of Des Moines Sunday Register.

Rights Commission to Hold Hearing in L. A., Frisco in January

Washington—The Commission on Civil Rights announced today that it will hold general hearings in Los Angeles and San Francisco in January with emphasis on the interrelationships between problems of discrimination in voting, housing, and education.

The three days of hearings in the two cities will begin on Jan. 25 and continue through Jan. 27.

Voter Apathy

The Commission said it would attempt to determine, among other things, to what extent any deprivations in voting, or voter apathy, might affect the quality of public education; whether or not voter apathy is a result of discrimination in education; whether slum living causes voter apathy or whether it inspires bloc voting, and how segregated housing patterns might be affecting the quality of education received by minority groups.

"That the refusal to renew their contracts was based upon discrimination barred by the due process and equal protection clauses of the Fourteenth Amendment." The board denied any racial discrimination maintaining that the newly employed white teachers had qualifications superior to those of the released Negro teachers.

Suit was originally filed in August, 1956. A decision was handed down by the district court two years later on Oct. 2, 1958. This ruling, sustaining the school board, was upheld by the Court of Appeals.

"It is important to note," Carter commented, "that the Supreme Court's refusal to review this case in no way alters the law which prohibits public officials from discriminating against Negroes solely because of their race."

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Wilkins Rejects Mississippi Smear of 'Red' Activity

New York—NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins today pleaded guilty to a reported charge out of Jackson, Miss., that the Association "has goals contrary to Mississippi's segregated way of life."

The charge stems from a general legislative investigating committee which, like similar committees in other southern states, is seeking to smear the NAACP as a communist-front organization as an excuse to ban the organization.

In response to an inquiry, Wilkins denied the communist charge but acknowledged that "we have fought the Mississippi way of life for the 50 years of our existence." Moreover, he said, "we expect to continue our efforts until segregation is eliminated from American life."

Official U. S. Policy

Pointing out that "the official policy of the United States of America is contrary to Mississippi's policy of segregation," the NAACP leader asked: "Will the state seek

to outlaw the United States and to ban all activity of the government within its borders?"

Refuting the communist charge, Wilkins said flatly: "The NAACP is not now, nor has it ever been either a communist or a communist-front organization. We have been smeared as communist by the segregationists since the U. S. Supreme Court's 1954 opinion on public school desegregation and our part in arguing the case. The segregationists have called the Supreme Court itself communist."

Witnesses

Noting that J. H. Matthews, former communist fellow-traveler, was among witnesses testifying against the NAACP in the hearing at Jackson on Nov. 19, Wilkins recalled that when Mr. Matthews testified

before the Florida legislative committee in Tallahassee on Feb. 10, 1958, he had said that the NAACP is not a communist-front organization. The record of this testimony was printed and published by the Georgia Commission on Education.

"The Mississippi investigation," the NAACP spokesman asserted, "is following the pattern of those investigations staged by legislative committees in Florida and Louisiana. A traveling troupe of professional witnesses, alleged to know something about communism, is hauled to these hearings and the performers are asked to give their opinions of the NAACP."

"I figured that it was unfair for her to let her daughter and son-in-law stay there when we both agreed it would be our house."

He said Mrs. Jones gave him back \$400 of the money and agreed he could have the room for the balance; then changed her mind.

"She is the third woman I have gone with that has tried to beat me out of something," he told police. "I just wasn't going to take any more of this type of woman."

Carpenter, Tired of Women Misusing Him, Shoots One Six Times in Los Angeles

A 37-year-old carpenter, who was "just tired of women taking advantage of me and misusing me," was charged with murder this week after he put six bullet holes in a woman whom he said did him out of \$300.

Dead is Mrs. Ida Mae Jones, 37, a housekeeper of 4264 S. Hobart.

Dossie Lee Evans, of 1304 W. 51st pl., who shot Mrs. Jones, told police he didn't know "why I shot her so many times." He said it was the first time he had ever fired the gun which he carried around with him "all the time," even keeping extra ammunition for it under the seat of his car.

Dawn Payment

Evans told police that he had lent Mrs. Jones \$700 for the down payment on a house "we were getting."

"I've been going with Ida Mae Jones about four months. We were supposed to get married," he stated.

He said they had a disagreement, and he went over to her house to "get some sort of understanding."

They returned to her bedroom for privacy for about 10 minutes, then returned to the living room where Mrs. Jones daughter, Mrs. Carrie M. Holt, and her son-in-law, Milton, said he told Mrs. Jones, "I am go-

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Powerful super-torque drive and thrust ball bearings. Cuts through woods, solid steel, masonry. Double grips for easy handling, accurate drilling.

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Dormeyer super power saber saw cuts all woods, most metals and most all shapes. Includes saw table and 5 blades.

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Amount \$ _____

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When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin



FOR A UNIQUE FLAVORFUL GINGER PUMPKIN CAKE use a downy textured cake flour, with a combination of spice and rich pumpkin. Then as a special decorative treat try your hand at frosted pumpkins made from the same luscious frosting base that covers the entire cake.

GINGER PUMPKIN CAKE

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 3/4 cup granulated sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/4 teaspoon soda 3/4 cup canned pumpkin
 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup buttermilk
 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 eggs
 1/2 egg yolks

1. Into sifter, measure sifted flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, salt, and spices.

2. Into mixing bowl, place butter; stir just to soften. Add sifted dry ingredients, brown sugar, pumpkin, and 1/4 cup of the buttermilk. Mix until flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes at a low speed of electric mixer, or 300 vigorous strokes by hand.

3. Add egg, yolks, and remaining 1/4 cup buttermilk. Beat 1 minute longer in mixer, or 150 strokes by hand.

BAKING. Pour batter into two round 8-inch layer pans, which have been lined on the bottoms with paper. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. Frost cake with seven-minute frosting, reserving some frosting to make pumpkins.

TO MAKE PUMPKINS, trim off 1/4 inch from tops of 2 marshmallows. Press cut sides of marshmallows together. Stick toothpick through marshmallows to hold them in place.

Tint reserved frosting bright orange with red and orange coloring; spread on marshmallows. Then with top of a demitasse spoon, make indentations to resemble a pumpkin. Place on cake. Use half of a long green gumdrop for the stem. Use half a marshmallow for each pumpkin on side of cake. (ANS Features)



Personally Yours
 By
Frances Mulhorne.

Another Thanksgiving day is come and—probably gone, by the time most of you read this. You have perhaps attended a special union Thanksgiving service at the church of your choice, or if not, have silently gone over your mental list of things to be thankful for as you went about preparing the big traditional meal with turkey and all the trimmings, for your family, relatives, and friends who dropped in. Or perhaps, some of you took advantage of the abundance of wild game that the man of the house has brought home since the pheasant season opened, and centered the big meal around it. Whatever you did or had, it was an extra special day. There's something about Thanksgiving that focus our attention on things, we should focus it on, throughout the year, but too often we do not.

If you read this on Friday, it will be exactly four weeks before Christmas. Maybe, you won't agree, but all the early commercial attention on Christmas, long before

Thanksgiving even, takes away from the harvest holiday. There was a time when Thanksgiving was as big in the minds and hearts, as Christmas, but something is taken away. Too, the long advance emphasis on the Yule season, creates a little let-down in the Christmastime because attention has been placed on it long before the day came.

We would be interested in hearing what boys and girls are doing in the various schools around the city. From the Nash P.T.A. news we learned that a group of children from kindergarten through the second day, gave a program for the "Children's Hour" opening the State Women's Christian Temperance Union last month. Among those taking part were Bruce Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Stephanie and Sherry Saunders, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders and Taunya Peavy from Bird School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peavy. Stephanie and Sherry also entertained at the Vet-

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Mr. LeRoy P. Bird

Visits in Des Moines

Mr. LeRoy P. Bird, of Denver, Colo., visited for several days in Des Moines enroute home after an extended vacation in northern Iowa.

The Alexanders

Motor to Minneapolis

The Rev. and Mrs. D. V. Alexander motored to Minneapolis, Minn., for the weekend. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barber. They were the houseguests of the Barbers' son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barber. While there they spent three hours with Mr. Chester Williams at the Eliz-Kenny polio foundation, where the Rev. Mr. Alexander and Mr. Barber played recordings of services from Maple Street church and program of the Men's chorus and Gospel choir.

Also visiting Mr. Williams from Des Moines were his wife, Denessa, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Marshall and Mr. Orville McKee.

Mr. Williams is doing nicely. His Room number is No. 222, Kenny Foundation, 19th and Chicago street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Announce Doll Show

Contestants for Dec. 13

The 7th annual Doll show sponsored by the Parliamentary Law and Culture club will be held Sunday, Dec. 13 at Willkie House from 4 to 6 p.m. A "Princess" and "Prince of Christmas" will be chosen this year.

Princess contestants are Nancy Fant, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Joyce Michelle Brewton, Karen Sue Knox, Carmen Rochelle Banks, Monaca Stovall and Jennifer Campbell. Prince contestants are Larry G. Fowler, Jr., Michael Anderson and Delbert Jones, Jr.

Princess Schoolmasters a breakfast on Friday, Nov. 6.

Among the smiling, courteous counter checkers at the Safeway store at 6th and University, is Mrs. Virginia Slaughter of 11th street. She has been with a chain of supermarkets for seven years before it sold out to the present owners.

This might be common knowledge to most of you, but for some of you who don't know it, Mr. James P. Thompson, member of the Des Moines Police department, recently became the first Negro officer to serve as president of the Des Moines branch of the Iowa State Police-men's association. Mr. Thompson, who was elected vice-president of Local No. 10 in 1958, became the president upon the resignation of John Timmons.

Clipped from an Omaha exchange paper: Mrs. Anna Tucker and Miss Mary Ann Holmes of Des Moines were house guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Elmore of Omaha. During their stay here they were the guests of Mrs. Sadie Thomas and Miss Arlene Thomas of 2514 N. 25th street at a luncheon; This was Mrs. Tucker's first visit to the city.

Our Christmas issue will come out Dec. 18. We are always looking for new features to make our paper more interesting and readable. This year we would like to publish pictures of all presidents of local clubs (men and women). If you do not have a cut already made please call me to make arrangements to have one made if you are interested. We would like to have all clubs represented. In order to get the pictures ready in time, we must establish a deadline of Dec. 10. No pictures will be accepted after that date.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public is Invited to attend the

Graduation Ceremonies

OF THE

Morrrows School of Beauty Culture
 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29 AT 4 P.M.

AT
CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Reception Following Ceremonies

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brooks of 1116 W. 11th Street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine



MISS BROOKS

Corrine to Marvin E. Spencer, son of Mrs. Daisy Spencer of Marshalltown, Ia. Miss Brooks is employed at Younker Bros., her fiancé at John Deere in Waterloo, Iowa.

Chicago Resident

Visits Relatives

Mr. Isaac W. Lewis of Chicago, Ill., visited in Des Moines through the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carter and daughter, Miss Myrtle Lanier. Mr. Lewis is the brother of Mrs. Carter.

Local Residents Are

Visitors in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Siegh of 1215 15th street and Mrs. Verona McElroy of 1525 Stewart street and Mrs. Edna Johnson of Perry, Ia., spent last Sunday in Omaha, Neb. While there they worshipped at Pleasant Green Baptist church where Mrs. Beatrice Bailey, of Des Moines, was women's day speaker at the morning service.

UNCF Distributes

\$500,000 to 33 Colleges

New York—The United Negro College Fund today distributed \$500,000 to its 33 member colleges and universities. This appropriation brings the amount distributed during the current calendar year to a \$1,403,000 total. Earlier grants from campaign funds were allocated to UNCF members in January and June.

Home Cooking

"Be it ever so humble, there's no cooking like home cooking." That, says the Red Cross, is the word from American servicemen queried about their "druthers" on Christmas presents from home this year. Cookies, fruit cake and other homemade edibles topped the most wanted list by a wide margin. Christmas parcels should be mailed between November 1 and 20 for delivery by surface mail to servicemen overseas, and by Dec. 10 for air mail delivery.

American Business

American business companies, acting through their executives and other employees, should take an active part in the political and governmental process, in the opinion of a majority of 198 manufacturing executives participating in a survey conducted by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Give The Bystander as an Xmas gift to a relative, friend or neighbor. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness throughout the year. A Xmas gift letter directly from us will notify the recipient. One year \$3.00; two years \$5.50. For information call AT 8-1904 or write the Iowa Bystander, 223 1/2 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

"Messiah" Scheduled

At Theater Dec. 6

A cast of 500 persons will present the Drake University's 1959 presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at two performances Sunday, Dec. 6 at KRNT Theater. The presentations will be at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Included in the cast of 500 will be the University chorus of students and singers from central Iowa, and members of the Des Moines Symphony orchestra. Since this year marks the 200th anniversary of Handel's death, a souvenir will be given to each person as soon as he enters the theater for Drake's anniversary performances.

As usual reserve seats may be obtained by writing requests to KRNT theater. The requests must specify the performance the person or group wishes to attend and must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Individuals may obtain up to a maximum of four tickets. Groups wishing to attend in a body may obtain up to 25 tickets.

Mrs. Alexander Spends

Holidays in Colorado

Mrs. A. A. Alexander of 2200 Chautauqua Parkway left Wednesday evening for Englewood, Colo., where she will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her sister and family, Mrs. James Lee.

La Maisonette Club

Holds Family Dinner

The La Maisonette club held their annual Thanksgiving dinner for their husbands and children Sunday, Nov. 22 at Willkie House with 39 persons attending.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Ada Jackson, president; Mrs. Loretta Hall, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Rollinson, treasurer. Other members are Mmes. Thelma Reeves, Sadie Jones, Janice Riddle, Barbara Parkey, Toni Hogan and Rosa Hamilton.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . .

BY MASCO YOUNG

Dinah Washington, the blues singer, who was all shook up when her favorite doctor told her that she might be allergic to fur. Here's why: Dinah owns five mink stoles, two mink jackets, two beaver coats, two full-length mink coats, seven mink-trimmed sweaters, and several mink-trimmed night gowns.

Billy Bowen, the ex-Ink Spots singer, who had a narrow escape with death when a couple of juvenile delinquents driving a stolen car ran through a red light on New York's Seventh Avenue, and smashed into his brand new station wagon, completely wrecking it. Bowen and three members of his musical group were hospitalized for minor injuries.

Mahalia Jackson's comment when a recording studio official kept trying to tell her how to sing a spiritual number—she has been singing for years. Said Mahalia: "Are you trying to tell me how to sing music that I was born singing?"

Father Divine, the religious leader with headquarters in Philly, who asked a Dayton, Ohio group of "Angels" to stop all services being conducted in his name because "You have proven yourselves unworthy of this high calling."

Sugar Ray Robinson, the middle-weight champion, and the charges being tossed at him by Phil Norman, an ex-boxer, who claims that Ray knocked him down and broke two of his ribs in Sugar's Seventh Avenue cafe in Harlem.

Bishop W. M. Roberts, the "miracle healer" now camping in Newark, N. J., who urges all the sick to attend his "healing survival", claiming that the lame walk, dumb talk, deaf hear, blind receive sight. To top it all, Roberts boasts of having X-rays and "authentic" reports to confirm his healing of tuberculosis.

NEWSBOYS WANTED

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sis, heart trouble and stomach ulcers. Elvis Presley, the rock 'n' roll sensation, whose managers are demanding payment for magazine articles that other artists are paying press agents fat fees to get for them regardless of cost.

Lloyd Richards, director of General Electric Theatre's "The Commitment," who is the first Negro in TV history to direct a major drama show. Richards also directed Broadway's "Raisin In The Sun."

Ingemar Johansson, the heavy-weight champ, who, according to rumors, has been instructed by the Swedish government to keep away from a title fight long enough for the Swedes to cash in on some good international trade and public relations.

Eartha Kitt, now appearing in the "Jolly's Progress" play in Philly, who is spending her spare-time teaching Johnny Mathis how to dance.

Sings for Seals



Dynamic Sammy Davis, Jr., sings for Christmas Seals in a special transcribed radio show. He urges all to enlist in the war on TB.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

THE YMCA DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIPS

The Des Moines YMCA is conducting its annual membership campaign. The very beautiful building is nearing completion and thus it would be quite fitting that this first campaign conducted from these surroundings should succeed.

This is also the first campaign conducted since the Crocker Street branch closed. For this reason, all memberships are in the central association. During the lifetime of that branch, officially, it maintained a board of directors, a full-time executive secretary, an office helper and one part time worker.

As far as the Bystander has been able to determine, this staff will function as a part of the whole YMCA in the new building. However, there will be no separate board of directors. But since the chairman of the Crocker Street Board had served as a member of the general board for several years, it is hoped that sufficient interest will be maintained by Negro men to the end that the same policy be continued in the future.

When the Blue Triangle Branch of the YMCA was closed and a full integration policy followed at the central YMCA, Negro women failed to take full advantage of the opportunity offered to justify the theory that non-segregated institutions were, in the long run, for the best interest of all concerned. The plan has not done well.

Let not the men make that mistake with the YMCA. First, they must take memberships for themselves and their youngsters; and second they must take part in the activities. This will insure interest and attendance.

After all we are insisting on the elimination of segregation. But like all other achievements, responsibilities grow bigger. Let the former Crocker Street branch supporters rise to the occasion.

THANKSGIVING DAY—SOMEWHAT UNEASY

Today, America celebrates Thanksgiving day—a day set apart by its early settlers to thank God that they had survived the rigors of bad winters and conflicts with the Indians and had enough to eat. It is a custom which has grown deep in America—one in which its people have not lost interest.

Undoubtedly, we in America have much for which to be thankful just as the early settlers did for we are at peace, we have managed to survive whatever hardship that has come up; we have plenty to eat and clothes for our bodies.

But there are strings tied to each of these things all of which will require the utmost in human relations.

True, we are at peace but it is an uneasy peace. And while slight cracks in the cold war are visible, much careful conduct of international relations will be required to bridge the gap between East and West.

All too often, the morals, the integrity of men in high places set poor examples for young people; the unwillingness of leaders—even the church—to tackle racial discrimination headon belies our boast of a free nation; crime is on the increase in spite of a stepped up effort to teach that crime does not pay. Bad labor-management relations have caused much suffering among people and widens the gap between labor and management.

True there is food in abundance, yet there are those who are ill fed; some ill clothed.

In spite of these uneasy situations, there appears a recognition of the problems; men are trying to do something about them. They are recognizing that selfishness, greed and the desire to get ahead even by tricky means are not best in the long run.

So, as America comes to another Thanksgiving Day, it's people may well recognize their shortcomings and give thanks that something tangible is being done to make this a better country and a better world in which to live.

THERE IS A GOOD REASON IN DETROIT

Negro delegates to the UAW convention walked out of the hall because the question of civil rights was made the last item of business on the agenda.

True, something had to be last and thus some may argue that the

delegates wore their skin thin over a matter of form.

But this is not the case. These delegates know that they have been good union members but that the union had not always been good to them. And to relegate a question affecting their substantial rights to a place when everybody was tired and ready to adjourn the convention was too much to take.

There are entirely too many people who treat the question with little concern and thereby add to the slow pace with which it is being solved. Those delegates were there for business and wanted their problems dealt with the proper concern as it affects their interest.

All-City-State High School Football Teams

Harold Kennerly, defensive captain of unbeaten Des Moines Tech, was one of four teammates who made the All-City football team and the only member of Tech to make the All-State team as named



KENNERLY

by the Des Moines Register, late last week.

Besides Kennerly, those making the All-City team were Fred Butts, East guard, Bill Taylor, Tech tackle, Junior Taylor, Tech halfback and Bill Gilson, Tech back.

In addition Kennerly is an all-city repeater from the 1958 team. Making the second team on the all-state roster was Butts, who is the third member of his family to receive all-city recognition. Brother Art (1953) and Melvin (1956) previously were honored and at the same position, guard.

Taylor weighing 135-pounds, is one of the smallest players named to the all-city roster in 10 years. John Strother, Tech end received all-city honorable mention.

Campanella to Get Athletic Award at Orange Blossom Classic

By Charles J. Smith, III
Miami—The selection of former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella to be the first recipient of an annual Orange Blossom Classic "most courageous athlete award" at the 1959 Classic football game on the night of Dec. 5.

Was Reported

The disclosure was made by Flori-

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Notre Dame's Georges Join to Spill Iowa 20-19 Hawks Fail To Defend Potent Passing Attack

By Staff Writer

Iowa City Iowa—As if to say "We'll let George do it," the University of Notre Dame defeated the University of Iowa Hawkeyes, by George! 20-19 in the last three minutes and 25 seconds of the game here Saturday.

However it took two Georges to get the job done. The Irish quarterback George Izo, Iowa's new found nemesis, and halfback George Sefcik combined as missile launching expert and receptor, respectively, to upset the befuddled Hawks.

56 Yards

With the Hawkeyes leading 19-13 in the last three minutes of the game and 56 yards from pay dirt Izo, behind a solid wall of protection from the line, catapulted the pigskin down to Sefcik who hauled it in on the 20-yard line and outraced Iowa pursuers into the end zone. The all-important PAT sailed through the uprights for the margin of victory.

Impending Danger

At the beginning the Hawks seemed to be aware of the impending danger as the Irish, who had won the toss and chose to receive, began to move the ball steadily via the Izo air ways; landing in Iowa terrain. A pass interception by Ray Jauch, that he returned 61 yards curtailed that initial drive and set up Iowa's first TD. Don Horn bulldozed his way across the goal. Tom Moore kicked the extra point for an Iowa 7-0 lead. Moore, however, missed all other conversion attempts thereafter including a field goal attempt.

Iowa's lead did not live long. A 29 yard pass from the shot gun arm

of Izo to Monty Stickles knotted the score along with the extra point.

Intercepted

An alert Iowa interceptor grabbed another Izo aerial and carried it 33 yards to the Iowa 25. Fleet Bob Jeter carried it home from fourteen yards out. The score was then 13-7. The Irish were forced to kick, Iowa's Jerry Mauren grabbed the punt and sped 80 yards for another Hawkeye score. It was 19-7, Iowa, with 42 minutes to play—slightly less than the Irish needed.

Notre Dame struck back hard and fast as Izo went to work again completing pass after pass climaxing in a 45-yard heave for a tally making it 19-13. Then came his spectacular shot to Sefcik.

Iowa Defenseless

Iowa was almost defenseless against George Izo's aerial blast and the catching gymnastic of his receptors. Izo compiled 295 yards with his passing. His partner, the other George, Sefcik, caught four of his 14 completions for 143 yards. The Hawks with an average of 400 yards per game going into the Notre Dame flasco had only 129 yards on the ground and only 71 passing for a total yardage of 426, of which only 131 was on the ground.

The football season for Iowa ended on a sour note, especially for its graduating seniors. But so did it for other "Big Ten" teams. Especially for Northwestern who had hopes for the Rose Bowl but lost miserably to Illinois and thus allowed Wisconsin the honor as they edged by Minnesota 11-7.

BOB JETER
Iowa HalfbackJOHN BROWN
Iowa Halfback

da A&M University President George W. Gore, Jr., chairman of the Orange Blossom Classic and Festival Committee and head of the institution that sponsors the 27-year old event. Dr. Gore also announced that by virtue of his selection as the "most courageous athlete," Campanella—now a coach with the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers—will become the first person to be represented in the "Florida A&M Athletic Hall of Fame" that will be housed in the proposed \$1,000,000 university field house now on the drawing board. A duplicate of the plaque to be given Campanella will hang in the "hall of fame."

Campanella's scheduled trip to Miami for the Orange Blossom Classic and Festival will be under the auspices of Radio Station WFEC which carries the "Roy Campanella Show" in Miami. Bert Noble, general manager, said that Campanella will be on hand to personally receive the award unless illness prevents his coming.

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—Glenn A. Gallagher

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WINTER WOES

Winter woes, for oldsters, grows 'As frigid days flow by Dripping nose, frozen toes: Spawnd from the arctic sky Ice and sleet... unsteady feet. Clumsy fingers, frosty seat: Raw north find, that blows and

blows To amplify, our winter woes —Glenn A. Gallagher

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THANKSGIVING

I'm thankful for each separate day. For every moment in it— The chance to work, to learn, to play, To set a goal and win it. I'm thankful for the common things We often take for granted; The sun, the rain, the birds, the trees,

Each flower that's planted. I'm thankful for the wintertime, Spring, summer and the fall; And for a wise and generous God Who watches over all. And for this land, America, Wherein free men are living, With right to worship as they please, I render my Thanksgiving.

By M. Kathleen Haley

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Demagogues and agitators are very unpleasant, but they are incidents to a free and constitutional country, and you must put up with these inconveniences or do without many important advantages.—Benjamin Disraeli.

The best heads the world ever knew were well read! and the best heads take the best places.—Emerson.

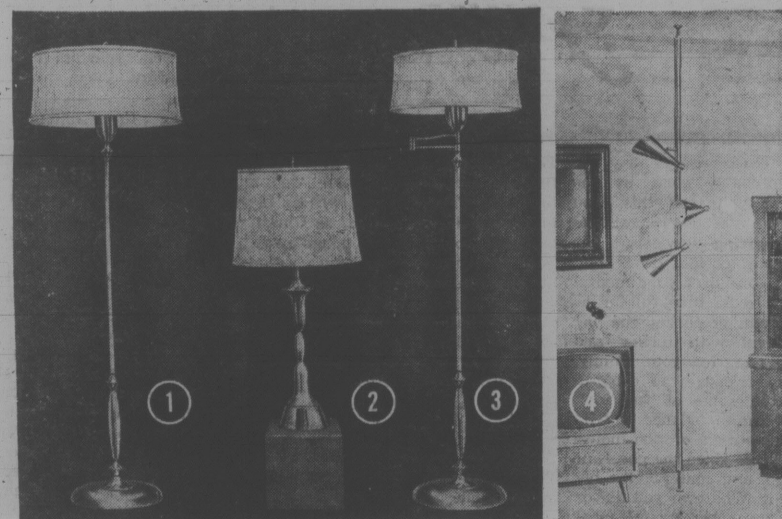
"Why" and "how" are such useful questions that they cannot be uttered too often.—Napoleon.

LAUGH LINES

Vocalist: "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall?" Retort: "Yes, I noted several people leaving to make room for it."

4
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