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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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

VOLUME 67, NUMBER 30

This issue contains 6 pages

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1962

PRICE 10 CENTS

AFTER MID-HOLIDAY HEARING:

Alabama Court Enjoins NAACP

Glantons Leave for 4-Month African Tour

\$25 Fine; Failed
To Stop at Sign

Eddie Scales, 40, of 1237 Tenth st., was fined \$25 Thursday by Municipal Judge Howard Brooks who found him guilty of failing to stop for a stop sign at Seventh and School streets Dec. 17. Patrolman Ray Steiner said Scales' vehicle was involved in a personal injury accident.

Gives \$2,500 For
Books On Negro For
St. Louis Library

St. Louis — An eighth grade teacher here has donated \$2,500 to the Public Library here to start a fund to buy books and other materials reflecting the contribution of Negroes to American and world culture.

The donor is Miss Julia Davis, 70, a Negro. She received degrees from Stowe Teachers college and the State University of Iowa.

Famed Negro Sculptor
Passes in Chicago

Chicago — Final rites were held here last week for Marion Perkins, famed Chicago sculptor who died before achieving his greatest ambition—creating a life-sized statue of Frederick Douglass, noted abolitionist.

Perkins, 53, died Sunday, Dec. 24, in Michael Reese hospital and burial was in Burr Oak cemetery. He began his career by whittling on bars of soap and advanced to become a leading artist and winner of many prizes.

Won 1928 Grant

In 1928 Perkins won a \$2,400 fellowship from the Julius Rosewald Fund to sculpt heads of different racial groups in Chicago.

He won several other prizes including the Pauline Palmer Prize for sculpture from the Art Institute. His work was shown in this country and Europe.

Negro Subjects

Perkins, who used Negro subjects in most of his works, formerly was a postal employee and dock handler by day, a sculptor by night.

He has taught sculpturing at Jackson State Teachers college in Mississippi. His most famous works included the prize winner, "The Man of Sorrows," a Negro's concept of Christ, and a statue of a dead soldier, done during the Korean War.

Perkins' wife, Eva, died last February. Survivors include three sons, Robert, Toussaint and Eugene, and three grandchildren.

MORE NEGROES JOIN
WHITE HOUSE FORCE

Washington — The White House police force last week took its first step toward integration by adding to its ranks two Negro policemen from the Metropolitan Police Department. Pvt. Daniel M. Cassell Jr., and Joseph Payne became the first Negro policemen ever to serve on the White House guard force. Cassell has been a Washington policeman for four years, Payne for three.

COUNCILMAN'S FATHER
DRAWS COURT FINE

Detroit — William T. Patrick, Sr., father of councilman William T. Patrick, Jr., was found guilty last week in traffic court of posting election material urging the reelection of his son to the city council.

Well-Wishers at
Airport Send-Off

Judge and Mrs. Luther T. Glanton, Jr., left the city early Wednesday morning for a four-month tour of African nations. The trip, which is sponsored by the U.S. State department, began a day later than planned.

The Glantons, following a one-day briefing in Washington, D. C., will make their first stop at Free-town, Sierra Leone. Their speech making journey will then take them



JUDGE GLANTON

to Accra, Ghana; Lagos, Nigeria; Salisbury, Rhodesia; Nairobi, Kenya; Nicosia, Cyprus and Seoul, Korea. Mrs. Glanton's speech-making will be less extensive than her husband, and will be before women's groups. Travel between countries will be made by jet but a state department car from the American Embassies in each country will be palced at their disposal.

A week earlier Mrs. Glanton had flown to Hot Springs, Ark., where she left their son, Luther III with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stevenson.

U.S. Right Commission
Plans Phoenix Hearing

Washington, D. C.—The Commission on Civil Rights announced today that it will hold a one-day hearing in Phoenix on Saturday, Feb. 3, to assess the status of civil rights.

According to Berl I. Bernhard, Commission Staff Director, the Phoenix hearing is part of a long-range project which includes the study of civil rights of minorities in a diverse group of urban centers.

The Commission's past studies in the fields of voting, public education, housing, employment, and the administration of justice show these areas are so closely connected that they are best studied in relationship to each other.

Why Chosen

Cities to which minorities continue to migrate provide a good context for the conduct of a study. Phoenix was chosen, Mr. Bernhard said, because of its tremendous growth and the diversity of its minority groups. Phoenix also represents one category of city to be studied; a city where there are few, if any, civil rights laws and where progress nonetheless has reportedly been made.

FULLER, KELLEY RENAMED
TO MICHIGAN FEPC

Lansing — Alexander Fuller of Detroit, and Harry J. Kelley, of Grand Rapids, were reappointed Monday to the Michigan Fair Employment Practices Commission by Gov. Swainson. Both appointments run to Dec. 31, 1964, and require Senate confirmation. Fuller is executive vice president of the Greater Detroit and Wayne County CIO Council and Kelley is former industrial relations manager of the American Seating Co.

MARCH OF DIMES VOLUNTEERS



George W. Jones, Montgomery, Ala., executive secretary, American Teachers Association; Mrs. Bessie Burton, Philadelphia, Grand Matron, International Conference of Heroines of Jericho; and Dr. Lucius H. Pitts, Birmingham, Ala., president of Miles College, are leaders among the thousands of March of Dimes volunteers. Campaign workers for the Dimes Drive raise funds to prevent crippling and to provide aid for those now crippled by birth defects, arthritis and polio.

Mississippi Woman Named
Collector of Customs for V. I.

Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon today announced the appointment of Mrs. Ruth Holloway Jones of New York City, as Collector of Customs there, and in 1925 was graduated from the Harlem High School. Mrs. Jones was awarded Bachelor and Master degrees in Business Administration by the City College of New York in 1943 and 1957. She has recently been working toward a Ph.D. in Economics at the Graduate School of Business at New York University. She is a member of the American Economic Association of University Women.

Mrs. Jones has been employed by the Internal Revenue Service in New York for more than 25 years. She entered the Service as a typist and comptometer operator in the 3rd Collection District of New York City in August 1935. At the time of her appointment as Instructor in the Office of the Director of Internal Revenue Agent, Reviewer and Instructor in the Office of the Director of Internal Revenue, Manhattan District.

Various Positions

Included among the various positions Mrs. Jones has held with the Service are Assistant Head of the Correspondence Unit, Tax Accountant, and Auditor and Group Supervisor of Office Auditors. She has been awarded certificates by the Revenue Service for Instructor Training Workshop and Audit Specialist Instructor Training.

Information Specialist

Joseph Bradford, assistant editor of the Alabama Agricultural Extension Service, has been appointed as an information specialist of the Federal Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Mr. Bradford is a candidate for



BRADFORD

the Ph.D. degree in mass media methods and extension education from the University of Wisconsin.

He is also a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in mass media methods and extension education from the University of Wisconsin.

Education

Born in New York City on June 27, 1908, Mrs. Jones received her early education in public schools there, and in 1925 was graduated from the Harlem High School. Mrs. Jones was awarded Bachelor and Master degrees in Business Administration by the City College of New York in 1943 and 1957. She has recently been working toward a Ph.D. in Economics at the Graduate School of Business at New York University. She is a member of the American Economic Association of University Women.

Mrs. Jones is the wife of J. Raymond Jones of New York City.

FIRST SUPERMARKET
OPENS IN KENYA

Kenya's first supermarket was opened recently in Nairobi, capital of the East African British colony. The managers are three Indian brothers who studied supermarkets in Europe and America before branching out from their conventional grocery store to establish the supermarket. Eighty-five percent of their customers are Europeans, 12 1/2 percent Asians, and the remaining 2 1/2 percent are Africans, who have less money to spend.

Sammy to Star in
James Bland Movie

Washington — It was reported over the weekend that Sammy Davis Jr., will have the starring role in a movie on the life of the famous



Sammy Davis, Jr.

colored composer, James Bland. His wife, May Britt, recently returned from a visit to her parents in Sweden, is slated for a prominent part.

NEWS
In A
Nutshell

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Susie Smith, who was 108 on Christmas day, was guest of honor at an oldtimers party in Newberry avenue center. Mrs. Smith, born a slave on a North Carolina plantation, shared top billing with another southerner, Cornelius Jones, 100.

Xenia, Ohio—Robert K. Shoecraft of this city has been appointed Attorney General of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, becoming the first of his race to hold that position.

Houston, Texas — A 29-year-old white ex-convict from Mississippi, admitted killer of a Houston Negro school teacher, said that he was driven into the slaying as a result of his craving for barbiturates. George Lavern Trubing, charged with the murder of Mrs. Wilfred Jean Whitaker, 34, said his troubles were caused "by the monkey on my back."

Pasadena, Calif. — Dr. Jeremiah W. Moore, a prominent Pasadena physician received three years' probation and an \$800 fine in Judge John G. Barnes court after being found guilty of performing criminal abortions on three women.

Chicago — Enoc P. Waters, Jr., editor of the Associated Negro Press returned after completing a four-month tour of Africa that took him to 22 countries. He conferred with government information officials, editors, radio and television executives as a part of his survey of mass media in Africa.

Dubuque, Ia.—Red Eagle, 46, an Indian, was arrested for imbibing too much "fire water." When bailiffs arrived at his cell next morning, he was still groggy from his hang-over. Prodding him, a bailiff said, "Hurry up, the judge is waiting for you." Red Eagle snapped back: "I was waiting for you, too—at Plymouth Rock."

Winnetka, Ill. — Ernie Ward, a colored freshman, has been elected class president at the New Trier high school here. He is one of only 20 Negro students at the school.

Parchman, Miss. — Two Negroes died in the state gas chamber last week for raping a 23-year-old white mother at her farm home last June. Prison superintendent Fred Jones said Howard Cook, 31, and Ellice Lee, 26, "both quietly admitted they were guilty and ready to go" before they entered the gas chamber.

McComb, Miss.—The operators of the restaurant in the recently-integrated Greyhound Bus terminal disclosed the place had been closed because white customers had refused to eat with Negroes. "If there were a few white in here and a Negro walked in, they would get up and leave. We tried to stay open but nobody would come in," said Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McGehee, who had operated the restaurant for five years.

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO
TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Jackson, Miss. — Robert L. T. Smith, a wealthy grocer, will become Mississippi's first Negro congressional candidate since Reconstruction. Ruby Magee, who said she was Smith's assistant campaign manager, said that Smith, 58, would seek to unseat Rep. Williams (D-Miss.), an ardent segregationist.

State Justice Hands Down
Ruling After 5 1/2 Years
Before Segregated Seating

Montgomery, Ala.—Judge Walter B. Jones of the Alabama Supreme Court ruled Friday that a permanent injunction be brought against the State NAACP branch, which had been under a temporary order for 5 1/2 years barring meetings or any other activity of the organization. Veteran civil rights leaders who have followed the case and have watched the tactics of die-hard southerners even in legal circles, said "the move did not come as a complete surprise."

Segregated Seating

At the opening of the NAACP trial in the Montgomery County Circuit Court here on Dec. 27, Carter challenged the segregated seating arrangement in the courtroom and demanded that the same courtesy titles applied to white counsel and witnesses in the record be applied to Negro counsel and witnesses. Judge Walter B. Jones ruled that the regular "customs and practices of this court will be observed." However, Negro and white reporters covering the trial sat unsegregated in a jury box assigned to the press.

The trial was held, after five-and-a-half years of delay, on orders of the U.S. Supreme Court which, on Oct. 3, handed down a mandate requiring the State of Alabama to try the case on its merits not later than January 2, 1962 under threat of transferring jurisdiction to the federal district court.

Wilkins Testifies

Highlighting the proceedings was the testimony of NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins who told the court that the Association had scrupulously obeyed the restraining order issued by Judge Jones on June 1, 1956 and had engaged in no operations in the state since that time. Specifically, he pointed out, under

direct examination by Mr. Carter, that the NAACP had solicited no funds or members, conducted no programs, nor maintained any office in that state during the five-and-a-half year period.

Right to Vote

Cross-examined by Assistant Attorney General Gordon Madison, the NAACP leader denied influencing the Department of Justice to institute right-to-vote cases in Alabama on the basis of the Civil Rights Act of 1957. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, he testified, did not need prodding by or assistance from the NAACP. Reminded by Mr. Madison that the Justice Department was keeping the State of Alabama busy defending such suits, Mr. Wilkins responded: "I would have hoped, Mr. Madison, that they would have been keeping you busier."

State's Case

When the state concluded its case on Friday, NAACP Attorney Arthur D. Shores of Birmingham promptly moved dismissal of the complaint, asserting that the state had failed to prove its case and declaring that if injury was being done to the state, it was self-inflicted by the state through its own actions in attempting to oust a legitimate, law-abiding organization. He pointed out that W. C. Patton, former head of the NAACP in Alabama and now a field secretary for the Association, who had been subpoenaed by the state as its chief witness, had categorically denied carrying on any NAACP activities within the state since June 1, 1956. Judge Jones denied the motion.

Solicited Funds

The state charged that the Association had solicited funds in Alabama. SEE PAGE TWO

Farmer Calls Deep South Rights Push
Most Encouraging Development in '61

New York City — "The thrust for equality in the Deep South on the part of local groups is the most encouraging development of 1961" reported CORE National Director James Farmer.

"The Freedom Rides brought new hope and courage to thousands of Negroes in Deep South communities. What began as a daring experiment on the part of a small interracial group has stimulated mass action in communities throughout the South."

Success Is Sure

"There is also a greater feeling on the part of Negroes that success is sure and that it is in our hands; that individuals can affect their own destiny. There is a greater realization on the part of segregationists that integration is inevitable. This is all to the good."

Jailed

Farmer warned, "Yet, these gains have not been without their price. The 99th anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation finds 41 CORE members in jail in Baton Rouge where they have been since Dec. 15. They were arrested on Bill of Rights Day while exercising the right of peaceful assembly and attempting to petition for redress of grievances. Both of these rights are guaranteed in theory by the first amendment to our constitution."

Testing Teams

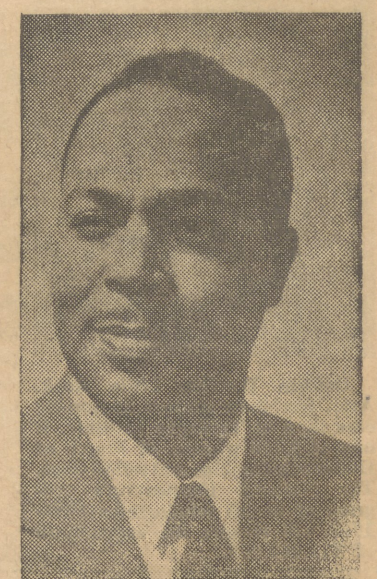
"CORE testing teams have been served in 85 bus terminals in 13 southern states.

CORE Freedom Riders have paid the price in blood and imprisonment, loss of schooling and jobs. CORE

itself has already spent over \$305,000.00 on Bail and legal fees and on training, organizing, travel and hospital bills. CORE has gone heavily into debt to sustain the forward movement of Civil Rights in Mississippi and in Louisiana."

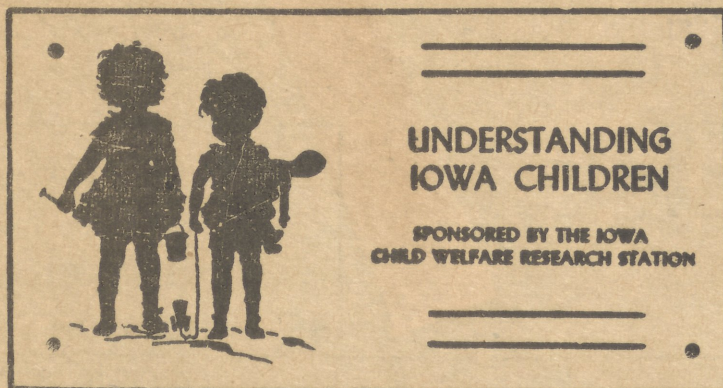
Look Forward

"We look forward to 1962 with confidence that the strides toward freedom will be lengthened. CORE has opened field offices in New Orleans and in Birmingham. Other



FARMER

offices will be opened on the West Coast and in St. Louis shortly. Increased activity in the fields of jobs, housing and voter registration will bear fruit. Yet, we remain humble before the enormity of the task facing America and of our limited resources."



Written by May P. Youtz, S.U.I. Associate Professor

LOOK FOR CAUSES OF ANGER IN CHILDREN

"My daughter Marilyn gets so angry at her little friends if they don't play as she wishes," a friend confided recently. "I wish I could help her."

When we asked the mother at what time of day the outbursts occurred, she said she would keep a record. She found that the most difficulty developed late in the afternoon when the children were playing just before supper. So Marilyn's mother suggested to her daughter that she ask her friends in for a small treat and rest before they started playing games. Before long, Marilyn and her friends were playing more harmoniously.

Other Ideas, Too

This mother also decided to talk the situation over with her daughter when they could have a quiet time together. She did so not with any suggestion of blame but with the idea that if one wished friends, one had to remember that friends had their ideas of playing together, too.

Marilyn, who was 7 years old, said, "Yes, I know, Mother. The other day Betty said, 'Marilyn, you always want your own way and I don't like it.' What can I do, Mother? I don't want Betty mad at me." Her mother suggested simply that she listen to Betty and try her way sometimes.

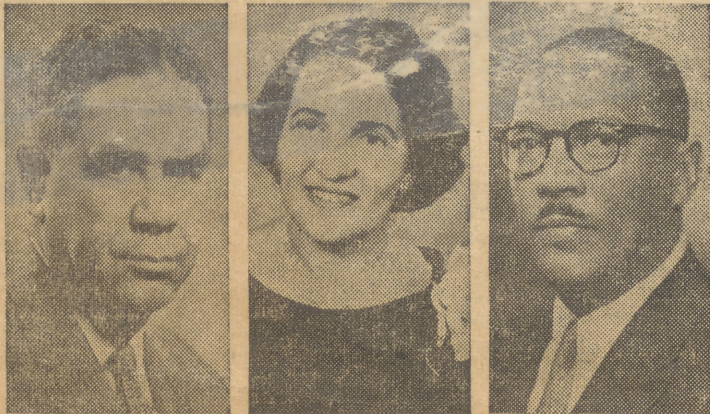
Helped

Later in the summer when mother and daughter were having fun together one afternoon, the mother asked Marilyn how she had come out with Betty.

"All right," said Marilyn. "You know, Mother, it helped that we had her over to lunch sometimes. She found out that I was really friendly. And I did try her way sometimes, too."

In a study in which mothers kept records of their children's anger demonstrations over periods ranging up to three months, the times of day at which the greatest number of outbursts occurred were just before noon and before supper time, indicating that hunger and fatigue are responsible for a large proportion of emotional upsets.

ENDORSE DIMES CAMPAIGN.



Attorney Cary D. Jacobs, Indianapolis, Grand Basileus, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; Mrs. Velma Jeter, Orange, Texas, president Ladies Auxiliary of the National Dental Association; and Theodore A. Jones, Chicago, Ill., president National Insurance Association, endorse The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Funds raised in the campaign are used to support medical care program, professional education program and research.

MEXICAN NATIONAL RIPS FLAG, GIVEN 150 DAYS

Los Angeles—Ferias Inglesias, 28-year-old Mexican National, was sentenced to 150 days in jail last week by Municipal Judge Ida May Adams for ripping down an American flag and stomping on it in Olvera street, Los Angeles' famous "Mexican Village." Inglesias, who tore down the flag to protest mistreatment of Mexican Nationals by Americans, was warned by the jurist that he would be sent back to Mexico if he ever repeated the act. He is an unemployed laborer from Jalisco, Mexico.

DIMES PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS



Delores Warren, Little Rock, Ark., freshman student in nursing education at Tuskegee Institute, is one of 9,800 winners of March of Dimes scholarships and fellowships. The National Foundation's program of health scholarships 1959-1969 will require the expenditure of \$12,000,000.

Subscription Notice

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ALABAMA

SEE FRONT PAGE

bama, had aided the "illegal" Montgomery bus boycott, and had falsely accused state officials in connection with the University of Alabama case, although acknowledging that these charges had been withdrawn.

Form Letter

The state attorney general introduced as evidence a fund solicitation by the NAACP, a form letter sent out by Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Taggart of Birmingham in a campaign sponsored by The Links, national women's organization, to raise funds for the NAACP last year. In his testimony, Mr. Wilkins pointed out that this was a project of The Links and not of the NAACP. The Association had previously admitted that it had given "moral and financial support" to Montgomery Negroes in their efforts to break down segregation on city buses.

Judge's Ruling

In examination of state officials, NAACP Attorney Fred D. Gray of Montgomery elicited the information that no other out-of-state, non-profit organization operating in Alabama had been required to register. Judge Jones ruled that this information was immaterial and irrelevant unless it was demonstrated that the other non-profit organizations were engaged in the same kind of activities as the NAACP.

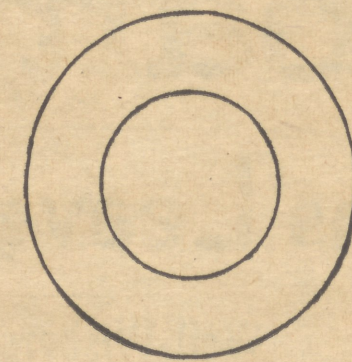
STUDENT GETS MESSENGER JOB AT WARNER BROTHERS

Burbank, Calif.—Leon Heflin, 20-year-old sophomore at Los Angeles City College, has been employed as a member of the messenger department at Warner Bros. studios in Burbank. The son of a Los Angeles dressmaker, Heflin is the first Negro to be hired in the department.



YOUR SAVINGS earn

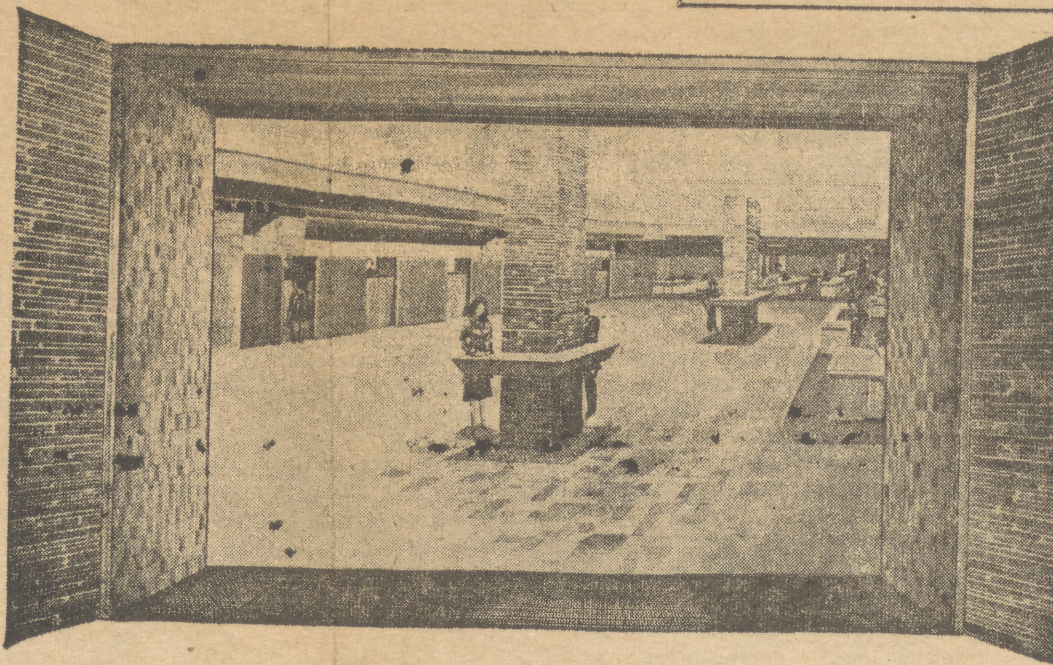
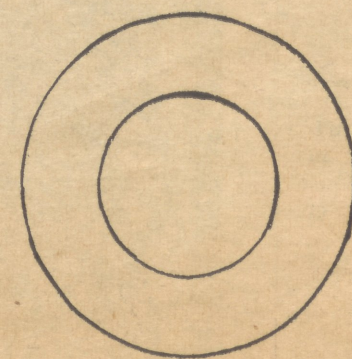
\$1,269,164 in dividends was earned by UNITED FEDERAL savers during the last half of 1961. Join the thousands of Iowans who will share generous earnings again on June 30, the next paying date. Open your account now at UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS . . . SAVE BY JANUARY 10th AND EARN FROM JANUARY 1st.



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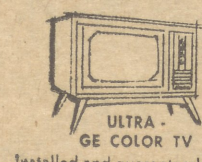


NEW air door

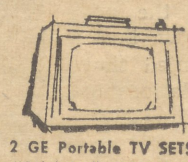
The Air Door is an entirely open entrance in which a "wall" of moving air circulates gently to keep out the cold and snow in winter and the heat and rain in summer. While this controlled mass of air will keep out even strongest winds, it will not disturb a curl of a lady's most intricate hair-do. Enjoy the pleasant and completely different experience of just walking in UNITED FEDERAL through this safe and convenient Air Door.

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Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

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

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
12th and Crocker Street
REV. E. P. WILLIAMS, D.D.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 10:45 A.M.
Vespers Service 6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Youth Fellowships 5:30 P.M.

East University Church of God in Christ
East 17th and University
BISHOP J. E. ABERNATHY
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Eve. Mission Circle 8:00 P.M.
Weekly evening services Tuesday and Friday 8:00 P.M.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
REV. OSCAR PEAVEY, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH
1528 East University Ave.
REV. J. K. BROWN, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Church 11:00 a.m.
A.C.E. League 5:30 p.m.
Evening Program 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

Philadelphia Seventh-Day Adventist
1150 12th Street
PASTOR W. C. SCALES, Minister
Saturday Worship
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sabbath School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Missionary Volunteer 4:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Dorcas Society 1st and 3rd Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
1516 Scott Street
Minister G. Reid in charge
Morning Worship 12:00 p.m.
Weekly services Tuesday and Thursday evenings 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School 10:30 p.m.

THE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
906 10th St.
Minister, REV. EZELL WIGGINS
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Adult and Children Bible Class (Sunday) 6:00 P.M.

First C.M.E. Church
S. E. 28th & Maury
REV. STERLING D. TAYLOR, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NEWS

The Hospitality club held its Christmas social at the church in the dining hall. Mrs. Vera Perchman is president. Out-of-town guests were Misses Yvonne and Patricia Brown and Bonnie Arnold, of Chicago, Ill. They were house guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Magnolia Lundy, of 1344 Fremont street.

Sunday, Dec. 31 the pastor's wife, Mrs. J. E. Abernathy, was honored. Speaker was Evangelist E. Johnson, who spoke on "Loving Kindness."

Watch meeting was held with Elder E. Price preaching.

The Y.P.W.W. changed their meeting date to 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. A short program will follow each Bible session. Mr. George Price is local president.

The Y.W.C.C. will meet Saturday, Jan. 13 at the home of the president, Mrs. Ethel Lyle, 1227 E. 18th street at 8 p.m.

A repast was served following Watch night services. Mmes. Catherine Clay, Ethel Lyle and Bessie Price were hostesses. Also, Misses Sylvia Hunter and Jeannette Loggins.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

A special feature of last Sunday's services, which was Missionary day, was the presentation of Judge and Mrs. Luther T. Glanton, Jr., who talked briefly on their forthcoming trip to Africa and the Middle East. Rev. N. R. Olphin presented them with a Bible. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Sadie Jones.

Sunday at the 11 a.m. services Rev. Olphin will speak on "A New Road." At the conclusion of the regular services all 1962-elected of-

Vidual Gospel Singers To Present Program

The Viduals Gospel Singers will be presented in an hour long vesper service on Sunday, Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. Church. They will be sponsored by the Richard Allen Usher board.

The singing group is composed of eight teenage girls from various churches in the city. Members are Shirley Nails, Lynda Walker, Gail Ashby, Arthurline Propes, Darlene Edmonds, Nadine Edmonds, Nina McKee, and Marie Turner. Director is Mrs. Roberta Williams.

Services Held for Mrs. Abbie Campbell At Union Baptist

Services for Mrs. Abbie Campbell, 79, of 821 9th street were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday

at Union Baptist church with the Rev. Seymour Gaines officiating. Burial was in Glendale cemetery. She was dead on arrival Dec. 27 at Broadlawns Polk County hospital, following a month's illness.

Mrs. Campbell had lived in Des Moines 22 years and was a Mrs. Campbell member of Union Baptist church.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Florence Lowery, and Mrs. Parthenia Buford, both of Des Moines; Mrs. Mary Sutton, and Mrs. Cora Calhoun, both of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Mrs. Allie Owens, East Moline, Ill.; four sons, Lawyer Freeman, William Campbell and John Campbell, all of Des Moines; and Henry Campbell, Perry; one brother, William Jefferson, Des Moines; 34 grandchildren; 86 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Rev. D. Alexander spoke on "New Born King," last Sunday morning with the Senior choir assisting. Sick is Mrs. Lillian Wheeler. Watch meeting night was held at the church Sunday evening.

ATTENTION ! ! !
Church Reporters
In an effort to bring church news more up-to-date, as well as regulate rising typesetting costs, the Bystander is adopting a new policy, effective with the next issue, Jan. 11.

Henceforth, all news pertaining to the pastor's regular Sunday or mid-week sermon must pertain to the future—that is, news that is to happen—not what has already happened. The same applies to choir or any church auxiliary meetings.

Exceptions will be conventions, anniversaries, special programs, appreciation services, or similar events where a follow-up story is warranted.
If you have any questions, your news editor will be glad to answer them.

"Attention Residents Of Polk County"
Polk county is the only county in the state of Iowa, that owns, maintains and operates a Christmas Seal X-ray Mobile Unit. Ted N. Sloma, executive director of the Polk County Tuberculosis and Health Association, reports that this valuable health service and possibly others may have to be curtailed in 1962, just for the lack of a few hundred dollars.

Slow Response
On Nov. 14th, 1961, over 80,000 persons in Polk County received their Christmas Seal letter and we regret to say that only 24,500 have responded to date. The amount raised totals \$53,000 of the needed goal of only \$68,000.

School Tests
In addition to the FREE CHEST X-RAYS, your TB Association also provides, at no charge, the thousands of Tuberculin Tests given in all City, County and Parochial Schools each year. A new more accurate test is now available, however, the goal of \$68,000 must be attained before we will be able to provide this new service.

Note Too Late
If you have overlooked your gift of good health, IT'S NOT TOO LATE, for each dollar received provides one adult with a free chest x-ray and one child with a Tuberculin Test.

YOUR HELP IS URGENTLY NEEDED NOW . . . Remember,

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Very few of us have ever been to Venice, but thanks to photography, scenes like the one above are very familiar.

Pictures Make It a Small World

We usually talk about the type of picture taking we all do in this column. When we use the word "photography," we're usually referring to the science that enables us to have snapshots of the people, things, and places that are personally important to us.

But, today, let's take a look at some other aspects of photography and how it affects the way we live. It does, you know. Without photography our lives would be different indeed.

Today, we know not only how all of the leaders in our country look, but would also recognize many of the people who play important roles in current history all the way around the world if we met them on the street. We know how England's queen looks in stately robes, and how she looks when she plays with her children on the lawn.

Whether we've ever been to London or not, we can close our eyes and visualize the changing of the palace guard. The Empire State Building's famous tower is almost as familiar to people on

the West Coast as it is to the native New Yorker.

When disaster strikes in any part of the world, we can see for ourselves what happened. When a new line of clothes is introduced in Paris, women in every city, village, and farm in this country know by the next day what the newest style is.

Photography communicates all this information to us through the medium of newspapers, magazines, motion pictures and television.

Understanding the importance of pictures in general helps us understand the importance of our own snapshots. With them we can keep various members of the family, although they be widely scattered, up to date on the happenings at our house. Through exchange of personal snapshots we can watch children grow, see new homes being built, really keep up with the doings of our favorite people.

Just keep in mind—anything that's worth remembering is worth a picture. —John Van Guilder

your contribution, in any amount you choose to send, is very important and it will help save the health and lives of many people in this community.

Joins Goodwill Staff

Thomas R. Johnson, 30, has been appointed director of personnel and rehabilitation of non-profit Goodwill Industries of Des Moines, Inc. He was named to the position by Alexander J. Waugh, executive director of the United Campaign affiliate.

Johnson joined the Goodwill staff in July as acting personnel director.

Education

Following graduation from Omaha Technical High School, Johnson attended Sioux Falls College, where he earned his bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is now attending Drake University Community College, specializing in psychology.

Johnson is a deacon at Westover Baptist Church, and a member of Rehabilitation Committee of the Council of Social Agencies.

A victim of cerebral palsy since birth, Johnson resides with his wife and daughter at 1608 48th Street.

Acid Hurdled On CORE Members 6 Receive Serious Burns

New Orleans, La.—Six New Orleans CORE members were treated at the Flint-Goodrich hospital for first degree burns received from carbolic acid. Two identifiable white segregationists threw the acid on their heads and down their backs as they sat-in at the Woolworth lunch counter.

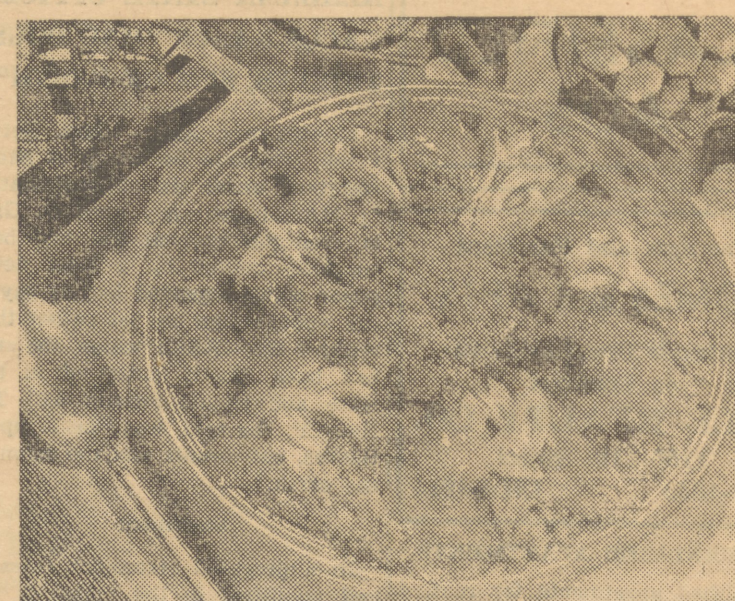
Oretha Castle, Vice Chairman of New Orleans CORE said she tried to report the incident to the New Orleans Police, but was transferred from person to person once she identified herself.

NeedMoney

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Rice Consumer Service, Inc.

Fancy Salmon Sauce on Rice

Red pimientos and sweet pickle relish are the flavor boosters in this salmon main dish. The quickly made salmon sauce looks so tasty over tender white rice. The hard-cooked egg garnish is an easy trick, and with colorful paprika you have a magnificent main dish beautiful enough for a real fancy meal.

INGREDIENTS:

2 hard-cooked eggs
2 cups water
1 cup uncooked white rice
1 teaspoon salt
1 1 lb. can salmon, flaked
Milk
1 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons chopped whole canned pimientos
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
Paprika

METHOD: Put the eggs on to cook. After eggs are hard-cooked, cool quickly in cold running water.

Put the water, rice and 1 teaspoon salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a vigorous boil. Turn the heat down low. Cover with a lid and simmer over this low heat 14 minutes. Remove the saucepan from the heat but leave the lid on 10 minutes.

Drain the salmon juice into a measuring cup. Add milk to make 1/2 cup liquid. Put the mushroom soup in a 2-quart saucepan. Stir in the milk mixture, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, pimientos, pickle relish and the salmon. Place over a low heat until very hot. Stir occasionally.

Separate the hard-cooked egg yolks from the whites. Cut the whites into thin pieces.

Just before serving, mound the rice around the edge of a large platter. Spoon the salmon sauce into the center and over some of the rice. Press the egg yolk through a strainer and cover the center of the salmon sauce with the sieved egg yolks. Sprinkle some paprika on the egg yolks and the white rice. Place the egg whites around the edge of the salmon sauce. Serve immediately. This recipe makes 8 servings.

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The Bystander is the only Iowa newspaper which carries on a campaign every week for the advancement of the economic, civic, and political rights of Negroes.

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SOCIETY

You Can Bake A Broiler With Unstuffed Stuffing



Broilers are the gay young things of the chicken population and, thanks to their tender age, will always be tender on your plate. However you prepare them, do yourself a favor by shaking Ac'cent on them before cooking.

Ac'cent is a leading brand of pure monosodium glutamate, derived from sugar beets, which has the unique property of making foods taste naturally better. Chicken dishes of every size, shape and character become more lively with a liberal sprinkling of the pure white crystals.

In this instance, we plan not only to bake a broiler but to serve an unstuffed stuffed bird. Wrap the stuffing securely in aluminum foil, and bake it alongside the chicken.

Baked Chicken and Stuffing

Sprinkle 4 broiler-fryer chicken halves with Ac'cent on flesh side of chicken and a little on skin side 15 to 20 minutes before cooking; then sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Place chicken halves, skin side down, in baking pan. Do not overlap halves. Brush melted butter over cut side of chicken. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, 15 minutes. While chicken is baking, prepare packaged stuffing according to directions. Place stuffing in aluminum foil; seal edges tightly. At end of first half hour, turn chicken over and brush with butter. Place stuffing in oven with chicken. Bake 30 minutes longer and brush chicken again with butter. Continue baking 15 minutes longer. Serve with stuffing and gravy made from partially diluted cream of chicken or mushroom soup.



Personally Yours
By
Frances Muthorne.

Old Father Time has marked off another year on his ancient chronology of time and history. He has also shaken his head, as usual, over the birth of another newborn year—1962. We would like to join with him, in expressing our sincere best wishes to you and yours; may yours be the most prosperous ever—in terms of happiness, achievements and abundance of good health, which are the most important things in our brief span on this planet—Earth.

This is also the time of year when we all look backwards and forwards. In looking back we check both the debit and credit side of the ledger. What some of us perhaps our happiness has been marred by the loss of a loved one or a close friend, or perhaps, we had setbacks in our material efforts; for others, it might have been the other way around, much has been added to the last 365 days.

As we pause for reflections on the past and then turn to the future, with the exception of a few days gone by, we are looking at a number of blank pages—we have an opportunity to write upon it—to a large extent—what we will. Now is the time, not so much for resolutions, for resolutions sake, but to make up our minds to do something new, to add some zest to our lives, if we so need and desire... especially if we are in a rut. It need not be something big—just some small thing that will put a little zing into our spirits.

Winters are the time of year for hibernation for most animals and flight for most wild fowls. To some extent it becomes so for human beings, too. Perhaps, there is some new hobby you would like to try, or some worthwhile endeavor or organization you would like to participate in and share of your surplus time. Perhaps, you home needs some little addition in the way of interior decoration to add that sparkle. Then too, maybe, you have always wistfully planned to take up some particular class in the Des Moines Adult Education program or classes or programs at the Y, Willkie House, the Art Center or whatever. Now is the time to do it, during 1962.

Then too, maybe, you have longed for a trip, extensive or short, to

visit relatives you have not seen for ages, or friends or acquaintances or some area of the country or globe, you had long dreamed of, why not try it, or part of it this year.

Perhaps, you had thought about taking up some sport or physical activity. It could be badminton, tennis, basketball, bowling or whatever, why not try it. It might also help you to slim down or build up to your dream size for Easter.

Whatever your dream, no matter how small, you could do it, if you first want to, and then make up your mind to do it. So many of us talk and promise, but when it comes to acting, we are as heavy as lead and just as impotent, without the powder, which in this case is will-power and enthusiasm.

During the holidays we noticed a story in the exchange newspapers about our former journalism teacher, Mrs. Thelma Thurston Gorham, who is now on the staff of Southern University, in Baton Rouge, La., the largest Negro university in the country. Mrs. Gorham, this time, had been the first woman of her race to engage in a speaking tour on behalf of Baha'i religious movement, at the University of Hawaii.

We ran into Mrs. Doris Davis Tuesday morning and she told us that she had visited in the home of her brother and family, in Mason City, during the holidays, despite the deep snows.

An unfortunate crimp was put in the holiday plans of Miss Charlene Wharton of Willkie House, who, when she came out of a restaurant the day after Christmas, fell and broke her ankle. She was hospitalized at Mercy hospital and had to undergo some surgery, before it was placed in a cast. She is currently recovering, after being released Sunday, at her home at 2410 School street. She was unable to return to work for the first few days because she had to get around with crutches.

We wonder how Mrs. Essie Davis liked Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last week, when it suffered one of the coldest spells in years. We noticed a picture in the daily paper which depicted a woman shivering in a full length fur coat walking on the beach there. Mrs. Davis is vacation-

Ebonettes Club Enjoys Festivities

The Ebonettes, social club for teenagers composed of 14 girls, held their semi-formal holiday party at the Brotherhood lounge from 9 to 1 a.m. with 112 guests attending. Out-of-town guests also attended from Omaha, Nebr., and Minneapolis, Minn.

During the party the officers and members were introduced by Lawrence Robinson. They were Linda Walker, president; Phyllis Sharpe, vice president; Joyce Jackson, secretary; Linda Hunt, treasurer; Sandra Merritt, critic. Other members are Geraldine Bruce, Sharon Brown, Eloise Bryson, Martha Canafax, Henrietta Dixon, Robbie Hawkins, Leslie Johnson, Sally Merritt, and Sarah Walker. Mary Ruth Simmons is director.

Chaperones were Mr. Leslie Johnson, Miss La Vore Dixon, Miss Edmonia Dixon, and Mrs. Simmons.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 5 at the Willkie House with Phyllis Sharpe, Linda Walker and Sarah Walker as hostesses.

Au Faite Club

Holds Holiday Party

The Au Faite club held its Christmas party honoring their husbands at the home of Mrs. Delores Bailey of 1136 8th street. The next meeting will be Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Edna Wells of 950 14th place.

Nash P.T.A.

Will Meet Tuesday

The Nash school P.T.A. will hold an evening meeting at the school on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Harris, superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker. The scout charter will also be presented to the P.T.A. The event will be known as "Dad's Night."

Mrs. Emil Sheldon is president.

Booklovers Club

To Meet at "YW"

The Booklovers club will meet Friday, Jan. 5 at the YWCA building, 9th and High street, with the president, Mrs. Myrtle Dixon, presiding.

Three Entertain 50 At Open House Party

Mesdames Barbara Peoples, Ollie Sanders, and Barbara Robinson, entertained 50 guests at a New Year's Eve open house party from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 1228 3rd street.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Corrine Carter

Hosts La Femme Club

Mrs. Corrine Carter was hostess, Dec. 22 to the La Femme Club and entertained the group at the West Des Moines State Bank Clubroom. Secret pals were revealed and the exchange of gifts made. A repast was served.

The William C. Browns Entertain Guests

Mesdames Mayme Chinn and Cora Berry of Kansas City, Mo., were New Year's weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brown of 1162 13th street.

Monarchs Club Hold Formal Party

The Monarch club entertained more than 500 members and guests at the Val-Air ballroom Friday evening at their annual formal holiday party. Out of town guests attending included Mrs. Irma Wilson of Philadelphia, Penna., and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Williams of Gary, Ind.

ing for the winter down there. We know that she will enjoy it because most of the days there will be warm and sunny.

Another lady who started the New Year on a not too happy note, due to illness, is Mrs. Corrine Adams, who has been ill in bed at her home.

Allow me to insert a personal note regarding my family. Our oldest boy, Victor Duane, celebrated his 10th birthday on Wednesday, Jan. 3. A few neighbor friends and Nash school classmates were in to help him enjoy the festivities.

Mrs. Irma Wilson, of Philadelphia, Is Guest In J. B. Morris Home

Mrs. Irma Wilson of Philadelphia, Penna., returned to her home Wednesday by jet airliner, after spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays in the home of Atty. and Mrs. J. B. Morris, Sr., of 955 17th street.



MRS. WILSON

Mrs. Wilson is with the Bureau of Child Care in Philadelphia.

Courtesies extended her while here included a luncheon by Mrs. Goletha Trotter; a breakfast by Mrs. Azalia Mitchell; a luncheon by Mrs. William M. Brooks; and a farewell dinner, with a New Year's good-luck menu, by her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

In addition Mrs. Wilson was out-of-town guest at the formal holiday party given by the Monarch club at the Val-Air ballroom Friday night and was guest at a cocktail party given by the Saturday Night bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of 1121 11th street.

Mrs. Wilson also was the recipient of numerous lovely gifts and other courtesies.

M.C. Club Guest

Mrs. Joburness Kelso was omitted from the list of guests attending the Christmas party given by the M. C. club, recently.

Gary Couple Visits In Des Moines

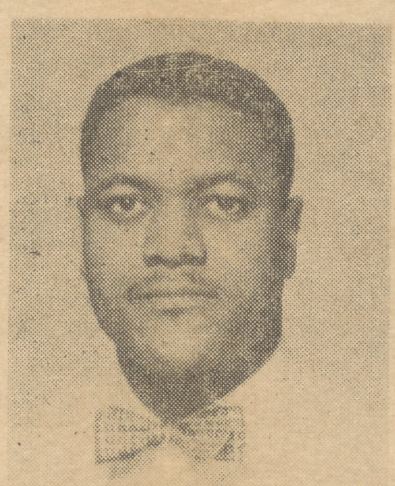
Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Williams of Gary, Ind., were holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Martin, Jr., of 3500 27th street. While here they were entertained by relatives and friends and were among out-of-town guests at the Monarch formal part at the Val Air Friday evening.

The Robert Johnsons Visit in Cedar Rapids

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Johnson and family of 3838 40th street were holiday guests of her sister, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carlton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dilettante Club To Meet Tuesday

The Dilettante club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the home of Mrs. Paul Wilson of 1164 14th street.



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Mrs. Delores Blakely Weds Merle Young, Minneapolis Man

Mrs. Delores Blakely, 1421 E. 18th street, was married Christmas eve to Mr. Merle Young, Minneapolis, Minn., businessman, in the home of Rev. N. R. Olphin, who performed the double-ring ceremony before close relatives of the newlyweds. Mrs. Young is the daughter of Mrs. Lottie Jones.

Miss Yvonne Jones attended the bride as maid of honor and Thaddeus Reed was best man. The bride wore a turquoise street length dress with matching slippers, a white fur hat and wore a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom was attired in a black suit. Miss Jones wore a pale purple silk street length dress with matching slippers, and white hat.

Mr. Young, a licensed barber, is a partner with his brother in a shop in Minneapolis. The couple is at home there at 1523 Oak Park North.

Atelier Guild Enjoys Festive Party

The Atelier Guild held its yearly holiday party on Dec. 21, with a dinner at Bucknam's Steak House. A gala social hour followed, ending with a gift exchange. At a previous meeting, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Sims, a holiday table arrangement was made by each member and plans for the spring projects were formed. The next meeting will be Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. Alberta Bates.

The Oscar Lewises Entertain Relatives

Mrs. V. F. Dixon of Chicago, Ill., was a holiday guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis of 1109 14th street. Also guest in the home were their granddaughter, Mrs. Russell C. Pigford of Denver, Colo.

Socialite Queens Will Meet Jan. 13

The Socialite Queens will meet Saturday, Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Deloris Davis, 1331 Carpenter with Mesdames Albertha Grace and Mary Hardaway as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Bertie May Hogan, requests the attendance of all members.

Three Purpose Club Holds Xmas Party

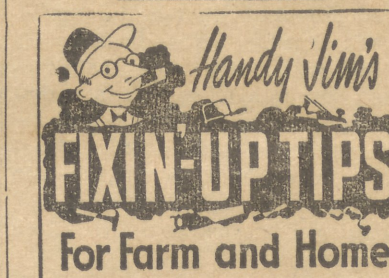
Members and guests of the Three Purpose Club enjoyed a holiday party Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Wolder, 1144 18th St. Carols were sung, a number of parlor games played and prizes given for each. A delicious repast were served from a beautifully decorated refreshment table, after which gifts were presented and the secret pals of each member was revealed.

Guests were: Miss Bessie Lucas, Mesdames Ethel Jeffers, Ella Burrell, Emelio Rodriguez, Frances Coulter, Arlene Morris, Ellen Robinson, Elaine Estes, Marguerite Platter, Clara Bayles and Jeanette Bethel. Mrs. Geraldine Burks of Oakland, Calif., a charter member of the club, was an out of town guest. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Laura Williams.

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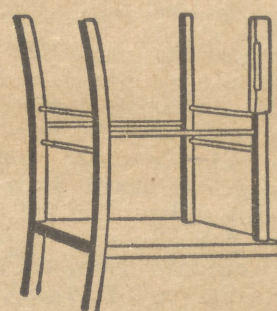
Elegant Eight Holds Holiday Party

The Elegant Eight club held their annual holiday party on Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Lessie Garrett of 1219 19th street. Guests were Mesdames Reba Bumpus, Virginia Forester, Mary Frye, Dorothy Madison, Christine Martin, Dorothy Vaughn, Helen White and Emma Williamson. The club held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lulu Mae Harris of 1122 8th street.



How to Even Up Chair Legs

WHEN a chair is out of level, one method of evening the legs is to trim the legs which are too long. A simple method of performing this tricky operation is described in *Family Handyman*.



Form a tube of paper, fastening it together with paste. Now slip it over one leg, cutting off the tube at the exact tip of the leg as the other end rests on the rung.

To assure getting each leg the identical length, slip the tube over each other one in turn, marking them to the same length. Now adjust the length of the tube to the shortest leg and mark all others for cutting.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

FOR 1962

The Bystander makes no resolutions for 1962 but it would like to see:

More liberal support of the NAACP, particularly by the better trained people who are prepared to offer leadership for the masses.

More and better participation by Negro students in school activities—other than athletics—which better prepares them to participate in community life.

More intelligent use of the vote in Des Moines. Negroes seem on a dead center and thus less of the results, which come from political action are attained.

More appointment of Negroes to office by Gov. Erbe and other state officials.

More decent policy developed by union labor whereby Negroes get a fair break in apprenticeships and promotions in industry. This situation presents one of the most difficult problems Negroes face and yet no intelligent program is being carried on to remedy it.

More effort upon the part of Negroes to maintain better homes. Recent events have made it possible to move into better homes, and most of those so situated have done a good job. Negroes are better housed in Des Moines than ever before. Those with the money can get pretty much what they want. But the masses, many of those who are careless, untidy and inclined to be shiftless about their homes tend to pull down the gains which have been made. Maybe a better-home project in 1962 would help.

More recognition by the City Council that they have a responsibility to point the way toward more factories and less financial institutions in Des Moines.

More appointment of Negroes by the mayor to city boards and commissions; more Negroes on the city payrolls.

More efforts made to direct the attention of merchants, particularly with goodly Negro trade, to hire some Negro youngsters. And if one does not measure up, try another.

More restraint by churches, many of whose members do entirely too much begging down town both in the streets and among merchants. A congregation should support its own church or join up with one which does. They should not expect the general public to pay for their religion.

More time spent by Church and Sunday schools teaching people how to live and less about how they will look and act hereafter they die. And this includes better decorum by youngsters in public places.

More and better support for those who are working to raise the status of the Negro. And that support means paying rather than begging for the desired ends.

There are many other areas which might well be covered. But these strike close to daily living and, if heeded will make 1962 a better year.

MAKING A GOOD CHOICE IS IMPORTANT

When former Vice President Nixon returned from his first goodwill trip abroad as the then President Eisenhower's representative, he told his radio audience that America needed to send more Negro ambassadors and representative abroad as demonstration of its policy of equality; as living examples to the darker races that the better treatment of Negroes in America is the rule rather than the isolated cases Russia picks out and insists that this is the policy in America.

Last year, Rep. Neal Smith of the 5th Iowa Congressional district, alert to this theory and personally acquainted with Judge Luther T. Glanton, Jr., of the Des Moines Municipal Court, called the state department's attention to this man whom he felt, and most people recognize, could and would do a good job selling to other countries that a Negro from in the South and without fame or fortune could rise to a position of trust and responsibility in America.

And of course, recognizing that this was a fine type of spade work which might very well enhance our goodwill abroad, the state department decided that such a venture was a good move.

The Bystander is not informed whether similar representatives are being sent abroad. But it believes this is a good one. And knowing Judge Glanton as we do he will carry his responsibility in this instance as he has done at home.

The state department, Representative Smith and Judge Glanton have our congratulations and that of those who know what the trip is all about.

Minnesota's Line Power, Stephens Stifles UCLA Bruins in Rose Bowl Classic, 21-3

By Staff Writer

Pasadena, Calif.—The Minnesota Gophers came looking for bear meat in their second time around in the annual Rose bowl football classic. And bear meat they had to the tune of 21-3, as they fairly ate the UCLA Bruins alive.

Stephens Stars

Leading the Gophers to victory was All-American Quarterback Sandy Stephens, who more than convinced pro-scouts that he is a quarterback—among quarterbacks. He and his teammates more than convinced begrudged Big Ten fans that the Gophers had what it takes, and made them eat their words, "That Minnesota did not belong," which was brought on by the dismal, disappointing performance in the Rose bowl game a year ago.

Even without Stephens' pat roll-out option plays, which the UCLA Bruins were primed for, Stephens called signals, mixing his passing and running plays, that perplexed and hamstrung their opponents. It was power all the way on the side of the Big Ten representatives.

Field Goal

On the opening play after UCLA won the toss and elected to receive, the Bruins, behind the dazzling speed of Ken Alexander, whose pet plays were to run wide on the reverse or double reverse, moved down field. However, the closer they got to pay dirt, tougher the defense of the Gophers became; finally, the Bruins had to settle for a field goal, after only a few minutes had elapsed.

UCLA Fumble

Not too long after, the Gophers got down to business, and took advantage of mistakes by their opponents. The first a very costly one occurred after a powerful 38-yard fourth down kick by Stephens to the UCLA 10-yard line. On the first play the Bruin ball carrier fumbled, and the Gophers took over on the 8, with Stephens on a keeper play, going over for the TD. The extra point was good and Minnesota led 7-3.



Watched the week-end of football. Thought Kansas might have beaten L.S.U. They probably couldn't have stopped McClinton and Hadl. Heard there were some Negroes on Texas U. freshman team who might play next year if they can survive the practice sessions. We wondered why the East didn't use Davis and Ferguson more as a team. Faking to one and handing off to the other. We wonder why they did not do it more with each man.

Minnesota

Those Swedes named Stephens, Munsey, Dickson and Bell made those UCLA Negroes spend a bad day. The guy we thought the most exciting back was Smith of UCLA. Every time the guy took off we thought the guy was going all the way.

Pros

We watched the Pros play off Sunday. What makes a good team go to pieces, make the most novice type of error and behave generally like a group of guys in a trance? We figure it was about the same when two top competitors meet. If one is just a little bit off and the other is razor sharp the contest soon becomes one sided. Well, the Giants were way off and the Packer could do no wrong.

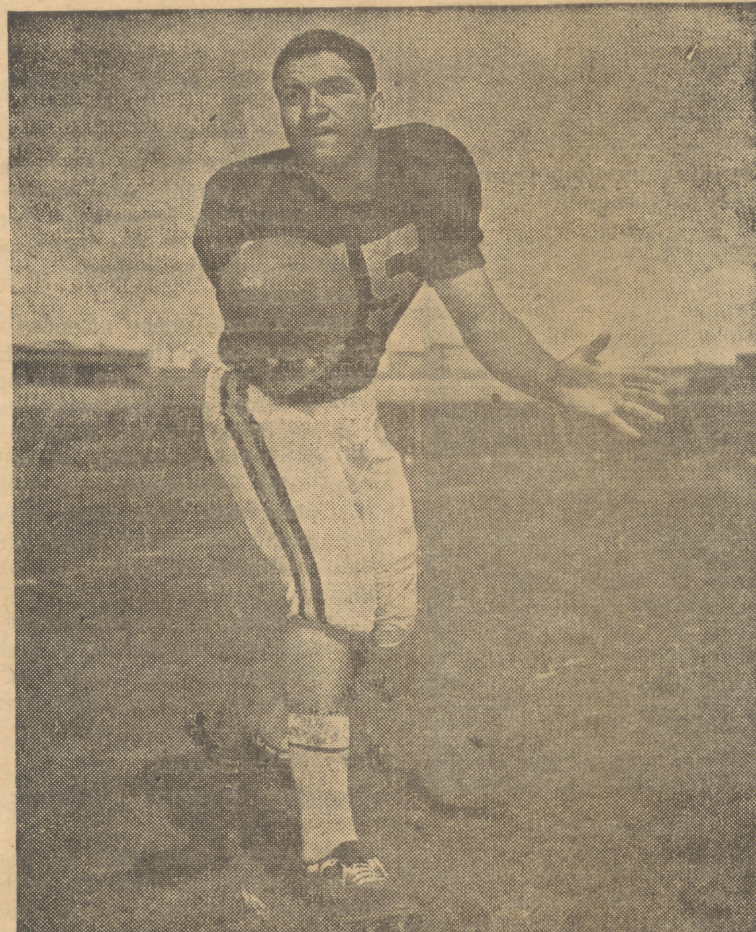
Basketball

Maybe this will be the year when Drake gets a good National rating. Would be kind of hard to put all three Iowa teams in the top twenty although on their week-end showing they ought to have been considered.

Did you know that Drake could field an all Negro quintet and might at times before the season is over. This Hawkins guy has sure helped Iowa and so has Vennie Brewster return added to Iowa State. Too bad Connie Hankins could not have stayed; Iowa would have been in the top ten.

Boxing

Read where that Lavaranti fellow kayoed a fellow named Von Clay.



SANDY STEPHENS

Convincing Victory

However, Minnesota under the coaching of Murray Warmath, wanted a victory that would lik real good and finally convince their severest critic, that they really deserved the title of "Golden Gophers." In a 75-yard march down field Minnesota marched, on passing and running plays, that not only displayed mighty power, but team spirit and beautiful co-ordination. They never let the ball leave their possession until they sent Bill Munsey over for the second TD. At halftime the Gophers went into their dressing rooms, leading with an impressive 14-3 margin.

Powerful Line

The Bruins never said die. They fought and gave everything they had but every time they started a sustained drive, they ran into that powerful line which had grounded many erstwhile Big Ten opposing teams into the turf in the past season.

Before the game ended the Bruins were on the move and had reached the Minnesota 16 but again they suffered a costly fumble and Minnesota took over. When the game came to a close 100,000 fans had

Clay is the fellow who stopped the guy Lavaranti was supposed to fight before suffering a cut eye. We just wondered how much of the big guy's record is really earned. We are not accusing anybody of skull-drugery but we have seen so many fighters manipulated and handled into a title bout that we surely wonder if the fellow is as good as they say he is. Could be!

witnessed an almost shocking defeat by the west coast champions, who read 21-3, in favor of the Gophers on the scoreboard.

Passing Accuracy

Stephens was later named most valuable player of the game. In the statistics, the Gophers racked up 222 yards in rushing to the Bruins 55. Stephens also, with astonishing timing and accuracy, completed 7 of 11 passes for 73 yards and rushed 46 yards on 12 carries.

Willie Mays Is Top Major League Fielder For 1961

Chicago—Willie Mays was named the top fielder in his position in the majors for the fifth consecutive season, getting 143 votes out of 191.

Voting for the all-stars among the fielders is conducted among the players who are barred from voting for their own teammates.

Repeaters

Among the repeaters were Bill White, St. Louis Cardinals, who joined Mays on the National League team as the top-fielding first sacker, and Earl Battey, catcher for the Minnesota Twins who won the distinction in 1960 when the Twins were the Washington Senators.

Newcomers to the NL unit were Maury Wills, Los Angeles, shortstop; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Vada Pinson, Cincinnati, outfielders, and John Roseboro, catcher.

In the American League, first baseman Vic Power of the Cleveland Indians won his fourth award to join Battey.

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose... a line or two of poetry... a letter now and the to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.

Send Yours Today

A New Year Prayer

As long as mortals have the nerve
To pray for things they don't
deserve,

As long as conscience has a stain,
The prayers of men will be in vain.
So, humbly, Lord, we ask of Thee
That princely gift, Sincerity,
That we may use it through life's
span

To build on earth a better man
And should we crave for gifts more
royal,
Please make us, God, a bit more
loyal,

That we may give to those we serve
A measure full as they deserve.
And make us rich with eager zest
To give our work our very best,
To know the wheat, reject the
chaff—

To have the strength to stand the
gaff.

O, Lord, in mercy intervene
To keep our hearts both young and
clean,

The will to give a man a lift—
Make this, O Lord, Thy New Year
gift.

—Anon

Thoughts for Today

Wisdom consists not so much in
knowing what to do in the long
run, as in knowing what to do next.
—David Starr Jordan

No business is so humble but that
it can be made a dignified profes-
sion, in the hands of a man of char-
acter.

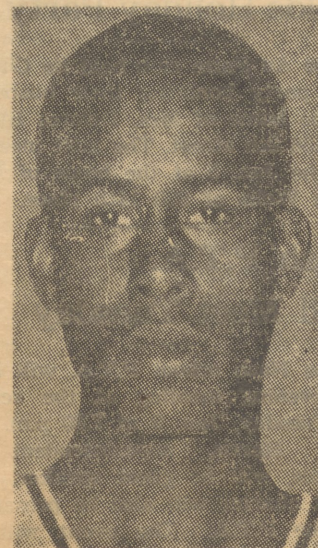
Some problems settle themselves
if let alone, just as some letters
answer themselves if neglected.

—Brand Whitlock
Tomorrow's profits depend upon
today's reputation and good will.

—Col. Willard T. Chevalier

Torrence, Foster Named A.P. Player Of the Week

Drake University basketball team
won the Queen City Invitational



Marv Torrence

basketball tournament for the second straight, with Marv Torrence

Wilma Wins Top Honor For Amateur Sports

New York, N. Y.—The A.A.U.'s most valued honor went to Wilma Rudolph Ward, three gold medal winner at the 1960 Olympics. In copping the award, she became the third woman in history to achieve such distinction... winner of the

and Jerry Foster, both bagging 35 points. As a result, both were named player of the week by the Associated Press. It also marked the first dual Iowa player-of-the-week award.

Both Foster and Torrence were named on the all-tournament team.

The Bulldogs defeated Cornell in a 66-65 thriller that had fans holding their breaths until the last second.

WOMEN AT WORK

Washington—Almost one-third of the labor force of the U.S. is composed of women, according to the Department of Labor, and the ratio has been increasing steadily over the years.

James E. Sullivan award, for 1961. The award is presented annually "to the amateur athlete who, by



WILMA RUDOLPH WARD

performance, example and good influence did the most to advance good sportsmanship throughout the year."

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