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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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VOTER EDUCATION HEAD

Ga. Lawyer Heads Urban League

Federal Support of Black Colleges Up

President Nixon Asks For \$15 Million
Aid For Black Universities and Colleges

Federal support for black colleges in the fiscal year 1970 showed a marked 16 per cent increase over the previous fiscal year, HEW's Office of Education announced today.

The figures show that black colleges received \$107.9 million in fiscal 1969 (2.9 per cent of total spending on higher education) and \$124.9 million in fiscal 1970 (3.4 per cent of total federal spending on higher education).

Overall Support Down
During this same period overall Federal support of all colleges and universities declined three per cent from approximately \$3.8 billion to \$3.7 billion.

On June 7 President Nixon asked Congress for an additional \$18.5 million appropriation for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, \$15 million of it is for predominantly black colleges and other institutions serving minorities.

George P. Shultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in a letter to the President, which Nixon relayed to Capitol Hill:

"The purpose of this program is to raise the academic quality of these institutions which are struggling for survival and are isolated from the main currents of academic life."

More than half of Federal support to black colleges came from four major programs administered by the Office of Education:

18 Percent of Black Enrollment
—Educational Opportunity Grants totalling \$16.9 million assisted approximately 31,000 students enrolled in black colleges or 18 percent of the black college enrollment. Overall, Educational Opportunity Grants assisted about 290,500 students or 3 percent of the total enrollment in all institutions of higher education.

—The College Work - Study program totalling \$18.9 million supported 49,671 students enrolled in black colleges or 29 percent of black college enrollment. In all, the Work - Study grants were awarded to 375,000 students or 4 percent of the college population.

—The National Defense Student Loan program provided \$11.2 million to 43,399 students enrolled in black colleges or 26 percent of black college enrollment. Nationwide, the NDSL program involved 481,970 students or approximately 7 percent of the enrollment in all institutions of higher learning.

—Of \$30 million obligated to developing institutions, black colleges received \$17 million to assist them in strengthening their academic, administrative and student services programs (Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965).

A good example of assistance to developing black institutions is the program known as Technical Assistance Consortium for the Improvement of College Services (TACTICS) which was announced by the office

earlier this year.

Under TACTICS, some 84 developing colleges cooperate in six consortia to improve the management of financial aid to students, expand computer services, and devise better curricula.

The figures announced today are based on a study conducted by the Federal Interagency Committee on Education which will be published within the next several months by the Office of Education.

'Pool Decision Rule Dangerous' NAACP's Jones

NEW YORK — "A dangerous precedent," NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel R. Jones characterized the decision of the United States Supreme Court permitting the City of Jackson, Miss., to shut down its public swimming pools rather than comply with a U.S. District Court order to desegregate them.

The 5 to 4 decision, handed down, June 14, "portends judicial sanction of this tactic to thwart desegregation of other public facilities," Mr. Jones said.

"If a unit of government can close swimming pools to avoid desegregation, why not parks, beaches, museums, transport and educational institutions? The cities may then become culturally barren communities denying to all their citizens facilities essential in any modern municipality."

"As Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall noted in his dissent, the effect of the majority opinion may be to 'turn back the clock 17 years' to the period before the historic 1954 anti-segregation decision."

Sickle Anemia Helped By National March of Dimes

Intensive research into a promising drug to treat sickle cell anemia, an incurable hereditary blood disorder that affects blacks almost exclusively, will be expanded under a special grant from The National Foundation - March of Dimes, effective July 1, 1971.

Drs. Anthony Cerami, James M. Manning and Peter N. Gillette, scientists at The Rockefeller University, New York City, have been awarded \$50,000 to test the efficacy and safety of the chemical, potassium cyanate, in preventing sickling of red blood cells.

Abnormal Formation
Sickle cell anemia results from an abnormality in the formation of hemoglobin, causing red blood cells to shrivel from normal doughnut form to the shape of a sickle or crescent.

Sickle cells fail to carry a full load of oxygen to organs and block small blood vessels. The result is severe abdominal and joint pain, clotting and early death.

When potassium cyanate is

added to blood from sickle cell anemia patients in the test tube, it prevents 80 per cent of treated cells from sickling. Re-introduction of small amounts of treated blood into a few volunteers has shown that red cells retain their shape and function for long periods.

Under the March of Dimes grant, Dr. Gillette will conduct studies to determine whether the drug can be given safely in larger amounts and explore the possibility of widespread administration directly to affected individuals.

It is estimated that nearly 100,000 black Americans suffer from sickle cell anemia.

Unknown Carriers

One in 10 carries the genetic trait, often without knowing it. When both parents are carriers, each of their children has a 25 per cent risk of inheriting the disease. About 50 per cent of those with the disease do not live beyond the age of 20.

"A drug found to be safe and effective in treating

Newspaper Publishers Association here, June 17.

He traced the history of Negro - Presidential relationships since the Administration of Woodrow Wilson, 1913-21.

The commitment to civil rights of the present Administration, the NAACP leader said, is "depressing."

Of President Nixon, he

added: "The least said, the better - if it were not for many dedicated people in government, the Nixon policies would make us very depressed."

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The NAACP leader recalled that at the Association's 1947 convention in Washington, Harry Truman warned that "the Federal Government cannot wait until the most backward community in the United States is ready to take the lead in civil rights."

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mr. Wilkins recalled, sent troops to Little Rock "more to enforce a Federal order than to put Negro children in the school."

John F. Kennedy's start was "beautiful" but it was Lyndon B. Johnson who "gave the greatest impetus to civil rights in the history of our country."

JEPSEN TO ANNOUNCE PLANS

On Friday morning, June 25, Lieutenant Governor Roger Jepsen will hold a press conference at which he will announce his political plans for the immediate future.

As his first appearance following the press conference Roger has consented to join us at a luncheon for members of the Polk County Republican Central Committee and Executive Committee.

RE-REGISTRATION... DELUTING BLACK VOTING POWER.

THE NAMES OF 35,000 PEOPLE WERE ON THE FORMER JONES COUNTY, MISS. VOTING LIST, CONGRESSMAN EDWARDS SAID, BUT ONLY 15,000 HAVE REGISTERED SO FAR, SO THAT 19,000 PEOPLE HAVE BEEN APPARENTLY DEPRIVED OF THEIR RIGHT TO VOTE WITH THE TACIT APPROVAL OF THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT.



Negro Status Influenced By Adm. Says Wilkins to NNPA

ATLANTA, Ga. — The outlook and status of Negro Americans is affected by the national administration in power "more than any other factor," Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told delegates attending the 31st annual convention of the National

Association here, June 17.

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NEWS In A Nutshell

NEW YORK ... A new and far reaching national program to aid the growth and development of minority businesses including Black, American Indian and Spanish speaking groups has been launched by the Cambridge Marketing Group, Inc. of New York City and Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The late Mary McLeod Bethune, noted black educator and advisor to United States Presidents from Coolidge through Truman, will be honored by a commemorative exhibition of portraits, photographs, and memorabilia the week of June 18 through June 25 at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.

OMAHA, Nebr. — Mr. Donald O. Mathias, Director, Socio-Economic Policy Staff, General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. will hold a press conference on June 22, 1971 at 9:15 a.m. at the Castle Motor Hotel, 16th and Jones Streets, on the subject of current Government - wide contracting opportunities available to minority businesses in the Omaha area.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Thirty - one men and women will begin classes June 21 in the fourth and largest national summer program to train minority group members for careers as television and radio newsmen at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. All have guaranteed jobs on stations throughout the nation.

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe announced June 16, the signing of a \$58,000 contract with Match Institution a minority owned consulting firm to develop a manual on citizen participation in transportation planning.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Twenty - three Black youth have been tapped for a 10 - week summer internship program to provide first - hand experience and knowledge of the machinery of government.

This is one of several internship programs for minority youth developed by the Joint Center for Political Studies, which is sponsored by Howard University and the Metropolitan Applied Research Center (MARC). A primary purpose of the Joint Center is to assist Black elected officials in order to increase their effectiveness in governmental affairs.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — W.E.B. DU BOIS, the latest volume in the American Profile Series, will be published by Hill & Wang on July 29. Edited by Rayford W. Logan, Professor Emeritus of History at Howard University, the selections focus on the major events of W.E.B. Du Bois' life, show his paradoxes and genius, and evaluate the leadership which won him international recognition and renown.

Rose From Only Black In Class to Head of Major Rights Organization

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund, has been named Executive Director of the National Urban League, James A. Linn, President of the League, announced last week.

Selection of Mr. Jordan by the National Urban League Board was made on the recommendation of a nine - member sub - committee that spent almost two months in a nationwide search for a successor to the late Whitney M. Young, Jr.

Sims, Acting Director
Mr. Young, who had been the League's Executive Director since 1961, drowned in Lagos, Nigeria, March 1969. Since that time, Harold Sims, Deputy Director of the League has been serving as Acting Executive Director.

Mr. Jordan, 35, will assume his duties at the League prior to January 1, 1972.

"Recognizing the tremendous importance of its action, the sub - committee devoted hundreds of hours to interviews and to the careful consideration of the backgrounds of scores of individuals before reaching the conclusion that Mr. Jordan is the right man to direct the League in the years ahead."

"The full Board, in accepting the recommendation after its own careful study of the sub-committee's report, is convinced the choice is an excellent one. The qualities of leadership, commitment, intelligence and integrity that

Federal Seminar For Minority Business Here

A day - long Federal Procurement Seminar for Minority Businessmen will be held in Des Moines on Thursday, June 24.

Robert L. Kunzig, Administrator of the United States General Services Administration and Chairman of President Nixon's Federal Procurement Task Force on Minority Business Enterprise, the sponsors of the seminar, stated that the meeting will be held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines, 10th and Walnut Streets, beginning with registration at 9:00 a.m. and will continue through 8:00 p.m.

Buying agents for the major procuring agencies, including the Departments of Defense, Commerce, Labor and Agriculture, along with Small Business Administration, General Services Administration and others, in the morning will explain how special treatment for the award of contracts can be given to minorities under Section 8 (a) of the Small Business Act.

These agents will then be available from 12 noon until 8:00 p.m. for individual counseling.

The seminar is open to all area minority businessmen. There is no admission charge. For further information, contact Mr. John Sampson, Buildings Manager, General Services Administration, Federal Building, Room 269, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines.

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He was also involved on some of the most dramatic moments in the nation's civil rights turmoil. With his body as a shield, for instance, he led Charlayne Hunter into the University of Georgia through a mob of white protesters.



Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

Mr. Jordan possesses in such abundance, are the qualities needed in the new role he is undertaking," Mr. Linn said.

"His period of service at the United Negro College Fund has been marked with distinction and we can fully appreciate the tremendous impact of his departure from this important organization with its vitally needed programs," he added.

Only Black In Class
Mr. Jordan was born in Atlanta and educated in that city's public school system. In 1953 he entered DePauw University, the only black student in his class. He received his bachelor's degree in 1957 and went to law school at Howard University, graduating in 1960.

After a short period in private practice in Atlanta, Mr. Jordan became Georgia field director for the NAACP, assistant to the executive director of the Southern Regional Council, and then served as a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

In 1965, he took on the assignment that was to bring him to national attention — Director of the Voter Education Project for the Southern Regional Council.

As director, he travelled all over the South, criss - crossing the tiny hamlets and the big cities, setting up projects and programs that turned out a flood of registered black voters.

By the time the 1968 elections approached, some 2,000,000 new black voters had been added to the rolls — and the political reality of the South had been profoundly and permanently affected.

Top Rights Officials
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In mid - 1970, Mr. Jordan became executive director of the United Negro College Fund.

3 Top Attorneys Ask Atty. Gen. For Miss. Voter Assistance

In a statement warning that the climate in Mississippi is about to explode into violence, three nationally prominent attorneys urged Attorney General John Mitchell to send immediately to Mississippi "sufficient numbers of Federal registrars and observers" to guarantee every eligible Negro there a fair chance to register.

The three attorneys are former White House aide Theodore C. Sorensen, former NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter and noted civil rights lawyer Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. All are now in private practice.

3 Murders
Their statement was released last Thursday by

Gilbert Jonas, National Coordinator of the National Committee to Elect Charles Evers Governor of Mississippi.

In their communication to Attorney General Mitchell, the three lawyers noted that three Mississippi Negroes have been murdered since May 21 and that so far no individual has been indicted.

As part of a growing climate of harassment and intimidation, the statement reveals, since last week several incidents of harassment have been experienced by white student volunteers from outside Mississippi and local blacks who together have been trying to register local black voters.

In one incident on Thursday, June 3, a Roman Catholic nun and five Wisconsin college students were threatened by armed local whites, who halted registration efforts in the community of Tiptot, Tallahatchie County.

The local black registration leader, Rev. R. Leon Walker, was subjected to further harassment two nights later, when his home was broken into twice within a few hours.

Forcibly Ejected

In another reported incident last week, white out-of-state students and local blacks were forcibly ejected from the County Clerk's office in Amite County by the local sheriff who, together with the local mayor, warned them not to return.

The lawyers' statement also asks the Justice Department to "establish a sufficient presence in Mississippi to adequately protect those seeking to register black voters... from all forms of harassment and intimidation."

"We sincerely hope," the statement concludes, "it will not require a series of murders of black or white rights workers before the Justice Department takes the necessary action under existing law to protect the Constitutional rights both of Mississippi blacks and those who have come to aid them."

In transmitting the statement to Attorney General Mitchell, Mr. Jonas, speaking for the National Committee, said:

"We believe that the absence of such a presence by representatives of the Justice Department can only contribute to what appears to be a growing feeling among some Mississippians that abuses of the Voting Rights Act and related laws will go unpunished by the Federal government."



Centurian

Mrs. Claudia Johnson Bueford celebrated a birthday last Friday—her 105th. Mrs. Bueford is in 'pretty good health' according to her daughter, Mrs. Pinkey Goode, of 1047

Eleventh Street, where Mrs. Bueford has been living for the past few years. Mrs. Bueford is the widow of a minister and was the mother of 13 children, and has 13 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Nixon Cites NAACP Cases In Statement

NEW YORK — President Nixon, in his Statement on Federal Policies Relative to Equal Housing Opportunity, cites two landmark NAACP cases which helped level statutory and covenant barriers to freedom of residence.

The first was the famous Buchanan v. Warley decision handed down by the Supreme Court in 1917. The Court struck down a Louisville zoning ordinance which sought to segregate the races.

The second McGhee v. Sipes, invalidated judicial enforcement of restrictive covenants designed to prevent sale or occupancy of certain residential properties by unpopular minorities — Negroes, Jews, Armenians, Asians, Spanish Americans and others.

In referring to these cases, the White House Statement noted: "The history of racial discrimination in housing in America runs deep; but, to the nation's credit, so do efforts to correct it." The citation of the two cases follows this opening statement on the "history of hardship."

Post Office Will Follow Regular Holiday Schedule

Post offices will follow regular holiday schedules on Monday, July 5 in observance of Independence Day.

No regular window or delivery services will be available on July 5, but special delivery services will be provided at all post offices

having scheduled receipts of mail on the holiday.

Many post offices also will keep lobbies open for access to lock boxes and stamp-dispensing equipment.

Collections from street letterboxes will be on holiday

schedules and will include pickups from "airmail only" boxes.

On the Saturday preceding the holidays, July 3 - regular Saturday schedules, including window and delivery services, will be observed.



Following the presentation of the Frederick Douglass Award by the New York Urban League, the recipients are congratulated by Urban League and civic leaders: Left to Right: Paul Moore, New York Urban League; Harry Van Arsdale, President, Joint Labor Council AFL-CIO; Frederick D. O'Neal, President of Actors Equity; Mrs. Ennis Francis, Coordinator of United Federation of Black Community Organizations; Victor A. Bonomo, President and Chief Executive Officer, Pepsi-Cola Company; William H. Toles, Board Chairman, New York Urban League.

Frederick Douglass Award Presented to Pepsi-Cola Co.

PURCHASE, N. Y. — Victor A. Bonomo, president and chief executive officer of Pepsi-Cola Company accepted the Frederick Douglass Award on behalf of the company at the New York Urban League annual dinner held in the Americana Hotel in New York City.

The Frederick Douglass Award is presented to New Yorkers who have made a distinct contribution towards advancing the cause of equal opportunity.

Mrs. Ennis Francis, Coordinator of the United Federation of Black Community Organizations, and Mr. Frederick O'Neal, President of Actors Equity, also were recipients of the award.

Pepsi-Cola Company was cited for having vigorously pursued a policy of equal opportunity on every management level of Pepsi's

operation. In 1962, Pepsi named the first black vice-president of a major American company doing international business, and now has three black vice-presidents. A black attorney is also assistant secretary and corporate counsel for Pepsi Co. Inc., of which Pepsi-Cola Company is a division.

The soft drink firm was also

praised for purchasing from minority firms. Advertising campaigns have been conducted on behalf of minority-owned business, minority banks and distribution routes have been utilized. It has pioneered in the development of audio-visual materials on black history provided to educators across the country.

Anti-Drug Benefit Still On Despite Jackie Jr.'s Death

NEW YORK — A benefit, scheduled to be held in the Stamford, Conn. home of Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson to raise funds to battle drug addiction in Harlem, will still be held Sunday, June 27, but as a memorial to Jackie Robinson Jr., 24, who died Thursday in an auto crash.

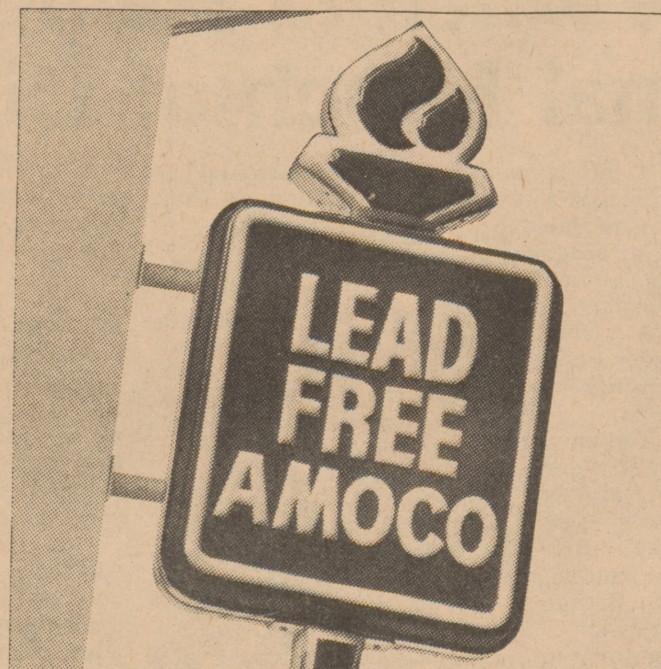
The announcement came Thursday from the Rev. Jesse

L. Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket. A planner of the benefit, Mr. Jackson was to be one of the main speakers.

"Jackie Jr., was very much involved in the benefit," Mr. Jackson told the New Courier Thursday. "and we're sure he would want the event to be held just as scheduled."



You've got a new car.
Our new car gasoline
will help your exhaust system
last twice as long.



Drive your new car several thousand miles on ordinary gasoline and what begins to happen?

Bad news. The lead fluid creates acids that corrode the muffler and tail pipe. Which could mean replacement all too soon.

Now, good news. There is a way to keep your new car's exhaust system lasting twice as long. Lead-Free Amoco Gasoline.

Lead-Free Amoco is made with no lead. Which means there's no corrosion caused by lead fluid to chew up your exhaust system. The muffler and tail pipe will live to a ripe old age.

And Lead-Free Amoco has no lead to pollute the air.

Your new car... our new car gasoline.

They're made for each other.

Good things take
a little longer



The eight-hour loaf

You expect more from Standard and you get it.

Don't miss the "INDY 500" Television Special, Saturday, May 29.
Brought to you by your local Standard Oil Dealer.



Standard Oil Division
American Oil Company

U of I Segregation Experiment Leads to Student 'Walkout'

IOWA CITY, Iowa — An experiment in school segregation according to eye-color led to a wholesale "drop-out" from class by a group of teachers, counselors and principals June 21 as part of a University of Iowa workshop.

The leader of the experiment, who did not identify herself to the class members, was Mrs. Jane Elliott of the Riceville public school system, who has attracted national attention for her elementary school experiments segregating the brown-eyes from the blue-eyes.

Denied Chairs

The segregation was enacted at the classroom door as the group returned to the afternoon session after lunch, and the blue-eyes, who were denied the use of classroom chairs, ended up sitting on the floor in the back.

The blue-eyes responded with various kinds of misbehavior, such as talking, sassing the teacher, trying to lock her out of the room, throwing paper airplanes and singing. In contrast, the favored brown-eyes sat quietly while Mrs. Elliott remarked to them that the blue-eyes' bad behavior was typical of them, since they were "inferior in every way."

The brown-eyes took no steps to soften Mrs. Elliott's treatment of the blue-eyes, and one brown-eye showed concern that a person wearing sunglasses might be "passing for brown." One teacher with green eyes tried to switch over to the blue-eyes, but was disqualified on grounds that his eyes were not brown.

Shortly after the airplane-throwing campaign, Mrs. Elliott declared the blue-eyes were too unsavory to share the room with, and moved the brown-eyes to a room of their own. Some of

the blue-eyes tried to infiltrate the new location, others heckled and one proposed a "Blue History unit." Finally they became bored and left, going to a restaurant for coffee and chatting in a lounge in Iowa Memorial Union, where the institute was held.

Within an hour of the class opening, Mrs. Elliott had brought back the brown-eyes to the original room, and called attention to its disorganized condition. Wall signs proclaiming "Free, White and 21" and "If I Have But One Life, Let Me Live It As a Blonde" had been removed or defaced.

Planned In Advance

Professor Paul Retish of the U of I Division of Special Education, director of the program, said the experiment was planned in advance, but the blue-eyes' responses were spontaneous.

The year-long program on the problems of school desegregation, funded by a \$76,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, included two workshops and several Saturday sessions. Enrolled have been some 90 educators from 12 Iowa school districts who have been studying their own reactions to minority students in a variety of exercises.

Retish said the program has tried, among other things, "to provide educators with tools for examining and modifying their attitudes and actions that stand as barriers to equal educational opportunities" even in desegregated schools.

He and his staff have received a new \$86,000 grant from HEW to run a similar program for secondary schools in 1971-72, besides doing follow-up work on the original group of elementary school educators.



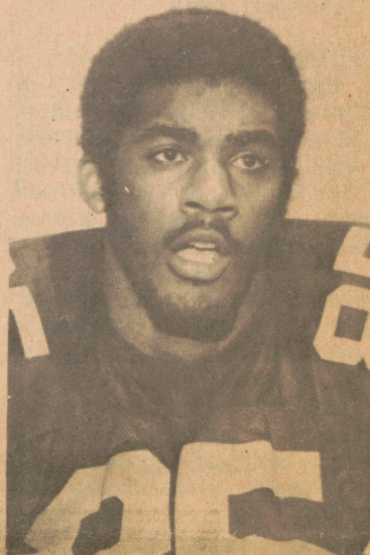
Briefed On Programs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Black citizens attend day-long White House briefing session by officials of the Nixon Administration on the President's domestic programs. In the second in a planned series of sessions, the leaders were briefed on minority enterprise, welfare reform, equal employment opportunities, education, the administration of justice and revenue sharing. The visitors included, from left: Mr. Robert J. Keyes, Special Assistant to the Governor of California; Atty. Jeffery Greenup, Manhattan, N.Y.; Mr. Berkeley Burrell, President, National Business League, Wash., D.C.; Mr. Lewis Langston, Director, State of Illinois Office of Minority Business Enterprise; Mr. John Fortino, Houston, Tex.; Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, President, National Links, Inc.; Atty. Clyde Williams, Wayne Township, Advisory Board, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Elaine Jenkins, President, One America, Wash., D.C.; and Atty. Donald Pollock, Kinston, N.C.

Ken Price to Play Pro Football

Kenneth J. Price leaves July 8 for Thousand Oaks, California, where he will enter training with the Dallas Cowboys, members of the National Football Conference and participants of the 1970-71 Super Bowl. Price played linebacker for three years at the University of Iowa, where he received his Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration in June 1971.

Price is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Johnson of Houston, Texas. He will be joined by his wife, Charmayne, in



Kenneth J. Price

Dallas in September at the conclusion of the exhibition season.

Iowa's May Unemployment Rate Down 2%

Iowa's unemployment rate dropped to 3.8 per cent of the workforce in May after standing at 4.0 per cent in April, the Iowa Employment Security Commission reported this week. It was the third consecutive month unemployment had dropped in the Hawkeye state. In May 1970, the unemployment rate was 3.5 per cent of the workforce.

The number of unemployed Iowans in mid-May totaled 48,300, a decrease of 1,200 from mid-April. Compared to May 1970, however, unemployed workers have increased by 4,100.

Iowa's civilian workforce reached 1,259,100 in mid-May, a gain of 23,000 from April but a loss of 5,900 from May 1970.

After gaining 24,200 workers from April, employment totaled 1,210,800 in mid-May. In May a year ago, 1,220,800 Iowans were employed, 10,000 more than in May of this year. Agricultural employment numbered 188,700 in mid-May, 13,300 more than in mid-April but 16,800 less farm workers than in May 1970.

Nonfarm wage and salary employment showed an increase of 4,000 from April and a gain of 900 jobs over May 1970. This is the first time in 10 months that the current figure has bettered the year-ago total.



Right to left is: Steve Kitchen, Eagle Scout Troop 184, Mr. Loney Woods, V.F.W. Post Commander accepting the plaque, looking on Mr. Monroe Colston, District Scout Executive of the Capitol District of the Boy Scouts of America.

VFW Presented Plaque By Boy Scouts Here

"To deeply involve in Scouting a representative one-third of all American boys" and "To help the families and institutions of the nation prepare a new generation with the skills and confidence to master the changing demands of America's future and prepared to give leadership to it." This is the purpose of a long range plan called Boypower '76.

At the installation of officers and business meeting

veterans of foreign wars Post 5487, located at 1619 Crocker, was presented with a beautiful walnut plaque from the Boy Scouts of America for their outstanding leadership and contribution to America's youth.

Present at this significant occasion was Steve Kitchen, Eagle Scout of Troop 184 who will be a part of a contingent going to the World Jamboree in Japan as a 21 day tour taking place in July and August.

Black Carolina GI Is Victim of Sniper

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Four months after the black rebellion that shook this city in February, its black community continues to be the object of sniper attacks from white extremists.

The latest incident almost claimed the life of A.D. Wright, a 22-year-old black serviceman. The incident, which occurred the last week in May, went unnoticed in the press until James Grant, correspondent for the Southern Patriot, visited here recently. Grant also has charged that most press reports of the February rebellion distorted the facts.

According to Grant, Wright was on leave from the service, visiting friends in

Wilmington. A shot rang out as he stepped out of a car, and he was struck with a single bullet which hit his hand breaking three fingers and then entered his leg. A split second later, several white men emerged from behind a nearby building and ran. Witnesses said one of them had a rifle.

The attack occurred in front of the headquarters of a black youth organization located in south Wilmington. Wright was in a car owned by Ben Chavis, community organizer for the North Carolina - Virginia Committee for Racial Justice, who has been working closely with the youth group.

A Tasty Job For These Lucky Judges

DES MOINES, Ia. — To be a judge in the Iowa Cookout King Contest is to have one of the tastiest jobs at the Iowa State Fair Wednesday, Aug. 25.

While lesser lights gaze enviously and hungrily, lucky judges on Barbecue Day get to nibble such delicacies as Tari - Yaki steak, ham somewhat clinically treated with an injection of pineapple sauce or Polynesian tidbits, marinated beef strips brushed with butter.

Last year, after a 5-hour fragrant waiting period, James Lein, Arlington, was crowned Cookout King for his masterpiece, barbecued drumsticks. Lein also placed first in the poultry division.

The contest is open to Iowa resident males over 12 — Liberators Friedan and Steinem attention — who become fair finalists by first winning a local barbecue contest.

With the cookout sponsored by the Iowa Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau Insurance Services, FS Services, the Blue Flame Gas Industry and co-sponsors, the local contest must be registered with a county farm bureau. The grand prize will be a Maytag gas clothes dryer, as well as other prizes and ribbons for division winners.

The divisions are beef, pork, lamb, poultry, turkey and novelty (a meat product not listed or a combination of those listed). The contestant must furnish his own meat (the same kind as used in the preliminaries), equipment and condiments and attach a recipe to his entry form.

25th SCHOOL LUNCH ANNIVERSARY

The Department of Agriculture this month observed the 25th anniversary of the National School Lunch Act of 1946, which created the school lunch program.

Toughness, Diplomacy Are Commission's Tactics

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — All six members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights want to expand the scope of their monitoring of civil rights throughout the nation, and one commissioner strongly advocates additional powers to do the job, according to a special report on the federal agency.

Commissioner Maurice Mitchell, also reflecting the consensus of the commission's staff workers, sees a need for more enforcement and subpoena powers. Mitchell, who is chancellor of the University of Denver, thinks "the commission is going to be swept into the activist position whether it likes it or not."

Published Findings

On special assignment for the Race Relations Information Center here, investigator reporter Jack Nelson talked with both the commissioners and the CCR staff to assess the agency's accomplishments and its future role. His findings are published in a RRIC Report, "The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights: A More Activist Role?" Nelson has reported extensively on civil rights as a newsman and author, and presently he is a member of the Los Angeles Times bureau in Washington, D.C.

"Toughness and diplomacy" have been the principal tactics of the 14-

year-old agency, Nelson found. Most of the members favor continuing the traditional role as a research and monitoring agency, although they feel more emphasis should be given to all minorities, such as the Spanish-speaking and Indians. The commissioners

also talked to Nelson of investigating such areas as police enforcement and poverty programs.

"Ever since President Eisenhower appointed the first commissioners in 1957, the agency, temporary by statute and tiny by federal standards, has been the bane of presidents and attorneys general — Democratic and Republican alike," Nelson writes. On Monday, June 14, the commission opened three days of hearings on another volatile issue, federal efforts to desegregate the suburbs. While taking a look inside a commission meeting, Nelson observed how the commissioners employed their "toughness and diplomacy" in getting testimony from cabinet members at the hearings.

The question was whether to invite or subpoena the three cabinet members: Attorney General Mitchell, HUD Secretary George Romney and Transportation Secretary Volpe.

Personal Contacts

"They finally decided on

the invitation route, followed up, if necessary, by personal contacts from members of the commission, and falling back as a last resort on the subpoena power," Nelson reports.

Last fall, the commission created headlines when it released its longest and most comprehensive report — 1,115 pages analyzing the civil rights compliance status of 40 federal executive departments and agencies. The commission's chairman, the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has kept up public pressure for the Nixon Administration to follow up the report's findings and recommendations.

Nelson says that the commission "has perhaps found more to criticize in the Nixon Administration than in any other — 'footdragging' on school desegregation, attempts to dilute the voting rights act, and a 'retreat' on an announced goal of open housing." But the commission chairman, Father Hesburgh, told Nelson:

"We have had trouble with every single administration. And I would say in this administration, we are liable to make the greatest of all breakthroughs — making civil rights compliance endemic in the whole federal system."



William H. Toles of ITT Continental Baking Company congratulates Joyce Bryant who entertained at the Mount Calvary United Methodist Church 46th Anniversary Celebration Luncheon held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.



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2 Bedroom, basement FHA \$10,750. Sec. 235

2719 Adams

2 Bedroom, basement FHA \$11,250.

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More than 1000 kinds of trees have been identified in U.S. forests but only about 100 have commercial value.

Eighty percent of America's homes are built of wood.

The Iowa Bystander

Established in 1904
221 LOCUST STREET
288-1904

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Card of Thanks and Memoriams

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William T. Johnson wishes to express their appreciation to friends and neighbors for flowers, cards, food, telegrams and other expressions of sympathy at the time of his death. A special thank you to V.F.W. Post 5487, American Legion 126, North Star Lodge No. 2, F. & A.M., Eastern Star Chapters 32, 10 and 9.

Rose H. Johnson
and family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. George Parrish, Rev. Williams, Rev. Cranshaw, Deacon Barber and Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel and friends for cards and flowers John Madison received in the hospital while recovering from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Madison

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA, IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY

Equity No. 75258

IOWA SECURITIES COMPANY Plaintiff

vs.
JAMES A. FREERKSEN, R. JANET FREERKSEN, JOSEPH B. JOYCE, C. CARDAMON A.K.A. CHARLES J. CARDAMON, POLK COUNTY, IOWA, AND HILLTOP MEDICAL CLINIC, Defendants.

TO: JAMES A. FREERKSEN, R. JANET FREERKSEN, JOSEPH B. JOYCE, C. CARDAMON A.K.A. CHARLES J. CARDAMON, POLK COUNTY, IOWA, AND HILLTOP MEDICAL CLINIC
You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause of action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, asking judgment against the defendants named in the caption hereto, and against the mortgaged property hereinafter described, for:

(1) The sum of \$15,424.16 with interest at 6 per centum from June 1, 1971, being the amount due plus interest upon the promissory note in the principal sum of \$15,900.00, dated June 20, 1967, which note was made and executed by the defendants, James A. Freerkson and R. Janet Freerkson payable to this plaintiff, which note this plaintiff has declared due and payable forthwith because of the default of the defendants in failing to make payment of monthly sums of principal and interest due. The said sum includes delinquent interest and advances to and including June 1, 1971, and represents the total sum due after allowing defendants all just credits, also asking for judgment for any further or future advancements plaintiff may be required to make for continuing abstract of title or for any other purpose authorized by the terms of said note and mortgage and by law law.

(2) Also asking judgment for costs including statutory attorney's fees.
(3) Also asking against the defendants above named a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage made and given by the defendants, James A. Freerkson and R. Janet Freerkson, which mortgage is dated June 20, 1967, recorded in Book 3861, Page 267 of the records of the office of the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa, said mortgage being given to secure the above mentioned note and other sums claimed, which mortgage covers the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 17 in Henderson Park Plat No. 2, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Ankeny, Iowa.

Plaintiff waives any deficiency judgment and elects to have the period of redemption reduced to six months.
Plaintiff also asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the mortgaged premises and to collect the rents, issues and profits arising or which may be had therefrom and to apply them as by court directed. No money judgment is asked except against such persons who executed said note and mortgage.
For further particulars see the petition now on file.
You are also hereby notified to appear before said court at the Polk County Court House, Des Moines, Iowa, on or before July 22, 1971, and that unless you so appear before said court at the Polk County Court House, Des Moines, Iowa, your default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered therein as prayed.

PAUL G. GRANT & FLYNN, Attorneys for Plaintiff
By HENRY F. GRANT
902 Liberty Building
Des Moines, Iowa
244-8325

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander June 17, 24 and July 1, 1971.

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PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

A most successful rally was held at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on Sunday, June 20. The Rev. Richard Wilson of Quincy, Illinois, was guest speaker.

Thank You Card:

To the many friends from all over the State. The many expressions of sympathy cannot be forgotten. We thank you and shall be eternally grateful.

B. H. and Ruth B. Toombs

Mr. and Mrs. French E. Bland, accompanied by their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. James Beckley and Kim, of Byron Center, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon French Bland, of Jacksonville, Florida, were called to Keokuk due to the death of Leon Bland.

Miss Beulah Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Max Grigsby and family of Moline, Illinois, and Eudell Watts of Rock Island, Illinois, were in Keokuk to attend the funeral service of Leon Bland.

Mrs. Hilda Parsons, Mrs. Garfield Mosby and Mrs. Florence Signour of Quincy, Illinois, attend the funeral service of Leon Bland.

Mrs. A. V. Robbins left Friday, June 18, for her home

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

TO: PAUL N. LAPCHESKE AND JANETA LAPCHESKE
You and each of you are hereby notified:

(1) That the written contract dated April 23, 1959, and executed by Grandquist Construction Co., as Vendors and William Allen Roberts, husband and wife, as joint tenants with full right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, for the sale of the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2 (except the North 81.5 feet thereof) in Block 13 in Oak Park, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, has not been complied with, in respect to the terms and conditions of said contract in the following specific particulars:

(a) Non-payment of contract payments as provided in said contract.
(b) Abandonment of the real estate prior to about July 26, 1963.

(2) That said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled as by its terms and provisions it may be, unless the parties in default within 30 days after the completed service of this notice, shall perform the said terms and conditions in default and in addition pay the reasonable costs of serving this notice.
ELIZABETH BARTON Successor in interest and titleholder of record By William M. Carron Their Attorney
719 Empire Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Phone 288-0251

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander June 17, 1971, June 21, 1971, July 1, 1971.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County

Probate No. 63974

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN W. MOORE Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN W. MOORE Deceased: You are hereby notified that on the 10th day of June, 1971, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of said estate. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claims shall thereafter be forever barred.
Dated this 10th day of June, 1971.

WILMA JEAN MOORE Administrator of said Estate
Southland Drive
Ankeny, Iowa 50021

MARGARET WAGNER Attorney for said Administrator
511 Third Street
Ankeny, Iowa 50021
964-4277

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander June 17, 1971 and June 24, 1971.

Spouting Sheet Metal Work

get your gutters and down spouts repaired now before the spring rains.

Hal Schmidt Furnace Co.

219 E. Walnut St. 288-5690

Hammitt-Robinson FUNERAL HOME

1425 University Avenue 288-4429

If No Answer Call 243-6832

NEWS IN AND AROUND IOWA

in Quincy, Illinois, after spending several days with the Leon Bland family.

Mrs. Ollie McLaughlin, the former Ruth Bland, now of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. James Tsuffis, the former Mary Lee Bland, now of Webster, New York, left for their homes on Thursday, June 18, having been called here by the death of their grandfather, Leon Bland.

Mrs. Flossie Scott is a patient in Graham Hospital. Jack Holder is a patient in Graham Hospital having suffered neck injuries in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Hattie Carter and Mrs. Albert Rudd of Ft. Madison, Iowa, attended the funeral service of Leon Bland.

WATERLOO

Rev. Percy W. Burt
and Nora Lee
1015 Mobile Street

MT. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Junior and Senior choir will furnish the music at 11:00 a.m. Sunday service June 27. Quartet from Omaha Nebraska will render a program at 8:00 P.M.

MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Visitor - Rev. Smith, Oklahoma City. Evening worship, Usher Board President Bro. A. Davis. Program for the evening was sponsored by the Usher Board. Organ Solo by Bro. Robert Tate.

PAYNE

A.M.E. CHURCH

Rev. C. Wesley Ellison, Presiding Elder, held Fourth Quarterly Conference at Payne on Saturday and delivered morning message on Sunday.

Guests at service were Mr. and Mrs. Walton A. Lewis of Detroit, Mr. Lewis, a former resident whose father, the late Rev. P.M. Lewis formerly pastored at Payne.

Church picnic was scheduled for June 26, has been postponed until a date in

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

REAL ESTATE CONTRACT TO: WALTER UNTRAUER and DONNA UNTRAUER, Husband and Wife
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT the written contract dated February 1, 1967, and executed by John R. Shattuck and Jeanne O. Shattuck, husband and wife, as joint tenants with full rights of survivorship and not as tenants in common, for the sale of the real estate described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 96 in Mesa Park Plat No. 2, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and which said contract was assigned and transferred by said named vendors on or about March 31, 1967, unto Leslie D. Pinckney and Vivian M. Pinckney, husband and wife, as joint tenants with full rights of survivorship and not as tenants in common, as shown in a Warranty Deed dated March 21, 1967, and filed April 14, 1967, in Book 3848 at Page 110 of the records of the County Recorder of Polk County, Iowa, and which said contract was assigned and transferred unto Margaret L. Wolfe and R.E. Wolfe, wife and husband, as joint tenants with full rights of survivorship and not as tenants in common, has not been complied with because you have failed and neglected to make any of the required contract payments. In addition, you have abandoned said described real estate; said abandonment occurring on or about April 1, 1967.

YOU ARE FURTHER ADVISED that said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled as by its terms and conditions it may be unless and within thirty (30) days after date of completed service of this notice you shall satisfy and perform the said terms and conditions in default. TO ALL OF WHICH YOU WILL TAKE NOTICE AND GOVERN YOURSELVES ACCORDINGLY.

MARGARET L. WOLFE and R.E. WOLFE, Wife and husband Vendors and Successors in Interest By William M. Carron Their Attorney
719 Empire Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander June 17, 1971, June 21, 1971, July 1, 1971.

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August, to be announced.

Funeral service for Mrs. Berta Holt, 84, who passed away June 13 at Woodlawn Convalescent Home, was held here on Thursday June 17. Rev. Leonard Williams, pastor, officiated. Johnson Funeral Home was in charge. Burial in Mt. Pleasant, Ia. Relatives here from Denver, Col. were Mrs. Margaret Moore, a daughter with her son and daughter, and Mrs. Alice Payne of Hillsborough, N.C. — a sister — in - law. Residing here are a son, Eugene Holt and Mrs. Grace Potter, a sister.

Mrs. Grace Potter was honored recently with open house, the occasion was her 80th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer, daughter, with whom she resides, did the honors.

ROCK ISLAND

By Eular Rhodes
725-512 Ave.
Phone 786-7623

Rev. B. J. Faison and the Senior Choir were guests of the Third MBC in Davenport, Iowa, and rendered services for the Senior Usher Board. Rev. Faison was guest speaker. Mrs. Pauline Boyd was the mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. John Marrow gave the welcome. Warren William is president of the Usher Board. Rev. R.H. is Acting Pastor, who is also in St. Luke Hospital in Davenport, Iowa.

THIRD B NEWS

Rev. Richard Wilson, of Union B. Church, Quincy, Illinois, was speaker. His text was "After the Battle is Over, Who Shall Wear a Crown". All four choirs sang. His mother accompanied him.

At 3:00 o'clock Rev. B.J. Faison was the guest speaker. Rev. and Mrs. T.S. Patton is in New Orleans, Louisiana, for a two - week vacation. Deacon Tannie Green left this morning for the S.S. BTU Congress of National B. Convention. Deacon Edmond Jones has returned from Denver, Colorado. The Jones family will be moving there in the near future. Because of ill health, Deacon Jones is the

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given of the incorporation of "JERRY L. SHUMWAY & ASSOCIATES, INC."

Said corporation was formed under the provisions of Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1971. The corporation began its existence on the 15th day of June, 1971, and will have perpetual duration. The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which corporation may be organized under the provisions of Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1971. The corporation has one hundred thousand (100,000) shares of common stock having a par value of One Dollar (\$1.00) per share. The registered office of the corporation is 2620 Littell Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, 50321 and the registered agent of the corporation is Phyllis J. Shumway, 2620 Littell Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, 50321. Their successors are elected and qualified, the following are directors of the corporation:

Jerry L. Shumway
2620 Littell Avenue,
Des Moines, Iowa

Phyllis J. Shumway
2620 Littell Avenue,
Des Moines, Iowa

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 15th day of June, 1971.

Jerry L. Shumway,
Phyllis J. Shumway,
Secretary

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander on June 24, 1971.

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dynamic prayer band leader. It will be hard to replace him. Mount Zion B. Church in E. Moline will present panel discussion. Those taking part in the program: the keynote speaker was Rev. Clarence Savoy of Scott, Rock Island Counties United Panelists Russell Smith, Mrs. George Nicholson, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs. Julia Davis, Archie Mathis. The public is invited. Mrs. Florence Aldridge is president. Rev. J.L. Morris, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Terrell are the grandparents of a baby boy, weight 10 lbs.

Galesburg News

May 16th closed Women's Day at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church. 3 p.m. a religious pagent was presented. "The Kings Highway", written by Mrs. Alma Polk and directed by Vernitha M. Johnson. Mrs. Vernitha M. Johnson, general chairman; Mrs. Jennie Berry, co - chairman; L.B. Johnson, pastor.

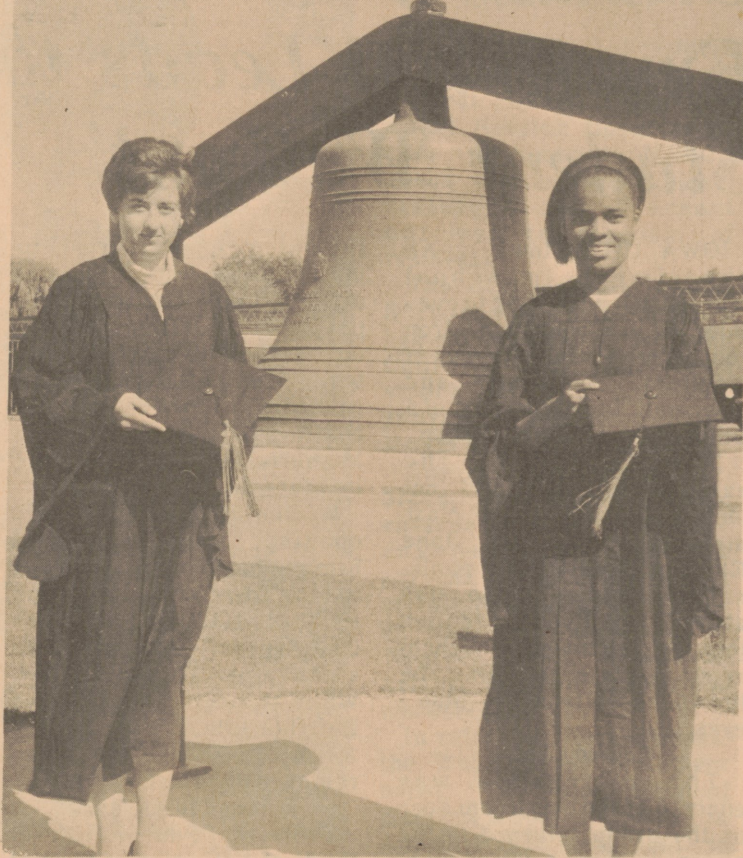
Total Receipts \$1,320.50
May 21 - 23 Annual Convention and Springfield Festival Young People Department held in Springfield, Ill. Lake Springfield American Baptist Camp.

Mrs. Vernitha Johnson and youth of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church motored to the convention returning with one of the beautiful tropics given to various churches in the conference.

Friday cookout by the camp fire. Saturday a.m. Communion services at the side of beautiful Lake Springfield.

Saturday evening 8 p.m. Queen Contest and Talent Program.

Workshops for the convention included "The Black Man's Quest For Identity," the Reverend Blain Ramsey, Jr., associate secretary Illinois Council of Churches. "Drugs: Why?", the Reverend Harry Wright, director Illinois Church Action on Alcohol Problem (ILAAP). "The Black Man and Christianity," the Reverend C.C. Sanford, Jr.



Right Miss Delores Marshall and friend of Fort Madison High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issac Marshall 2903 Ave. N.,

was awarded a \$400.00 grant, she plans to enter the Mercy Hospital School of Medicine, she was accept for two years, from July 1st 1971 to 1973.

SIoux CITY

Mrs. Albert Smith
217 W. 11th Street

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Those worshipping at Mount Zion Baptist Church were Mesdames Lois

pastor St. John's A.M.E. Church. "Family Life: Change and Development in America as It Effects Children, Youth, and Adults," the Reverend Henry Farrington, family counselor Child and Family Services of Sangamon County.

Miss Sandra Curtis, teacher Matheny School. Miss Effie Tennant, neighborhood youth corp. counselor Community Action Agency.

137 attended with guest from Chicago, Ill., St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Ruby (Carl) Smith of 1415 E. 19th St. Des Moines, Iowa spent a three day week end with her former pastor and wife in Galesburg, Ill.

Whitlock of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Helen Johnson of Los Angeles, California and Harris James of Frankfurt, West Germany. They are the daughters of Walter L. Taylor who passed away June 18. Also Mrs. Arnold Davis is a daughter of Mr. Taylor and lives in Sioux City.

Mr. Taylor will be buried Monday morning at 11:00 a.m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church. Pastor James E. M.C. Lamb will officiate.

Those who made the trip to West Bend, Iowa, to the Grotto, Saturday, June 19 were Mesdames Pearl Mitchell, Beulah Webb, Olivia Bolton, Ruth Lewis, Julia Golden, Lucille Denny, Daisy Smith and Miss Evelyn Law.

Mrs. Ella Murphy is in St. Vincent Hospital.

Chocolate contains a stimulant closely related chemically to caffeine.

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\$500 cash downpayment, balance payable in 360 monthly installments of \$83.91 each, including principal payments plus interest at an annual percentage rate of 7 1/2 per cent.

These terms are for occupancy by purchaser. 10 per cent cash downpayment required for investment.

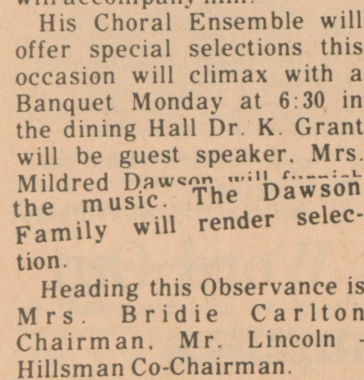
Where to Attend Church in Des Moines

present the "Old Ship of
n" Sunday afternoon, July
at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Ibbie
ite, formerly of Bethel
E. Church, Des Moines,
now of Mexico, Missouri,
sponsor the services.
rs. Bailey will be the
rator. Other participants

Mrs. Jessie Belle Davis, director of the Youth Department is sponsoring a

1317 FOREST AVENUE

ANDER ON
SILVERDAVE



112

Please include the names and addresses and employment of other blacks in Des Moines who you feel should be included in a Black Directory.



Lieutenant (junior grade) Edith E. Doyle confers with a coed while visiting Howard University, Washington, D.C.
Official U.S. Navy Photo

Navy Lt. Gets Word Out By Visiting Campuses

WASHINGTON, D.C. Lt. Junior Grade Edith E. Doyle stated, "At times I feel like the main attraction in a three ring circus. The main reason I visit the campuses is to get the word out, especially to the girls, about the opportunities awaiting them in the Navy."

Miss Doyle is presently a member of the Navy's Minority Officer Recruiting Effort or the MORE Team.

The native of Savannah, Ga., commented on her campus visits, "The thing I enjoy the most about my job is the opportunity to visit black college campuses and rap with the students, so I really do not mind if the students are curious."

Miss Doyle went on to explain that most of the students have never seen a black WAVE officer much less a black WAVE officer. "Usually," Miss Doyle remarked, "You have to break the ice. There's no hard sell, because let's face it, I am black, a woman officer and for most kids that's enough."

A graduate of Marymount College in Salina, Kansas, Miss Doyle is quick to point out that it is a shame that more girls do not take advantage of the Navy's programs. "Of course, one can understand their reluctance when you think of the 'Lilly White' mystique that has surrounded the U.S. Navy in the eyes of the black community. Then too, students point out instances of discrimination which they have read of in the newspaper. I explain that the official barriers have been torn down and that these instances are just isolated examples of discrimination."

Let's face it, you cannot change some individual's bias, but you can change the rules and regulations to protect other individuals. The Navy has done that," she said.

Everyone asked, she said, "What kind of experience do you have? Well when you get some then come back and see us."

The MORE Team is part of the Navy's continuing effort to recruit blacks and other minorities into the Navy as officers.



more power to you

This winter, when it's cold outside, Iowa Power suggests you take advantage of nature to save on your heating bills.

Sunshine is free, and it's warm—so when the sun is shining, open up the window blinds, shades and curtains, and let the sun shine in. And when the sun goes down or doesn't shine, keep the window coverings closed, and let them form an insulation against the cold outside air.

It's an easy way to help reduce the amount of fuel you use this winter!



Gwen Davis

IOWA POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Federal Agencies Issue Notices To Biased Job Contractors

Fifteen Federal agencies have issued 300 thirty-day "show-cause" notices to Federal contractors asking them to indicate why they should not be disbarred or suspended from obtaining Federal contracts due to discriminatory hiring practices. John L. Wilkes, Director of Federal Contract Compliance said here last

week. Wilkes, who delivered the keynote address at the National Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program's annual seminar at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, said OFCC has now "been given the ability to take an enforcement posture" with regard to the hiring of minority groups by industry.

and added that his agency is now looking beyond the "commitments" of industry to employ minorities, and is beginning to examine what happens to minorities already employed by them.

Black Execs

"We intend to look for that which is real," Wilkes said. "To see that a company is what it says it is—that it is

permitting its middle management blacks to function as other executives do."

Wilkes noted that the OFCC, which provides policy guidelines and monitors Federal agencies awarding Federal contracts, has quadrupled its staff under the Nixon Administration and added that the agency now has better resources to "do the job."

He made his remarks at a

gathering of ninety-one high level black executives from all over the nation, some of whom expressed skepticism about the effectiveness of OFCC efforts to end discriminatory hiring practices in the construction trades, and for other than the lowest, entry-level positions in industry.

The black executives, all of whom were participants in the League's BEEP Program, were representing such firms as Chase Manhattan Bank, Ford and Chrysler Corporations, Standard Oil, Reynolds

Tobacco, Bristol Meyers, ITT, AT & T and Singer.

The BEEP Program, which is being coordinated by Miss Renee Du Jean of the National Urban League, sent 141 black executives as visiting professors to 9 black colleges this year, in a program which strengthens industry-related courses at the colleges and provides black students with practical information on professional needs of the nation's top industry.

FEDERAL AGENCIES
Continued on page 8

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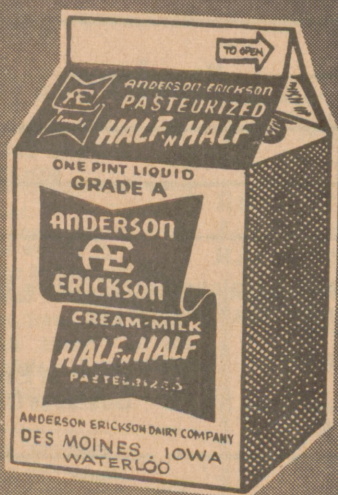
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LINES

by
marri
johnson

NOTING THE RUMMAGE SALES CENTER, this idea occurred to me! Most clubs are now inactive until Fall. How would those responsible for fund-raising like to hold small 'flea markets' — like two or four girls garnering small items (the contributions of your crowd) and hold sales! Quite frequently there is a spare room at the Rummage Center. Should be profitable fun!

VISITED WILSON'S UPHOLSTERY, Joe Wilson's new business located at 1446 Harding Road, where parking is available 'fore and aft. In front or in back, that is! Not too many business cites can boast of readily accessible parking! His large array of beautiful fabrics held me spellbound. I had brought two chairs, but sat wishing I could bring the remainder of similar furnishings!! I think an upholstered item by Wilson is by far more satisfying to a woman than the proverbial 'new hat'! I went quite out of my mind!

MET GLADYS KING (MRS. JAMES) ON HER DAY OFF and like most wives and mothers she was finding the hours too fleeting! I asked to include her in 'Lines' — without people there would be no 'Lines', you know. Mrs. King appeared so vivacious, couldn't resist asking if she had children. "Four sons" she replied and laughingly shared their names: "Rinaldo, Mason, Bryant and Walter! These four and her husband easily account for her vivaciousness and verve! So much to keep her warmly content! She wore a very smart pant suit in a knit fabric; striped red, white and blue slacks; the top a solid blue and trimmed to match the slacks; she carried a blue crushed leather bag and wore white shoes. She's a tall girl with red hair! Lovely!

NOW LET'S MAKE ROOM

Mrs. Lessie Garrett Elected Grand Worthy Matron Electra Chapter O.E.S.

Electa Grand Chapter O.E.S., Prince Hall Affiliation (F & AM), State of Iowa & Jurisdiction held its 62nd annual communication at the Ramada Inn, Waterloo, Iowa with Palestine Chapter No. 28 as its host, June 15th - 17th with Mrs. Mildred Graves, Grand Worthy Matron presiding.

Among the many floral presentations received was the one presented by Vye Norman from Bashir Temple No. 156 of Waterloo and the flowers presented by the Most Grand Worshipful Master, William T. McKee from Prince Hall Grand Lodge F. & A.M. of Iowa Jurisdiction and the beautiful sprays coming from the Iowa Grand Court Royal Exalted Order of Amaranth as presented by the Grand Royal Matron, Mrs. Emma Williamson and from the host chapter Palestine No. 28.

Recipients of certificates for outstanding service were awarded to Mrs. Odessa Roberts, G. Treas., Mrs. Haley O. Houston, G. Sec., Mrs. Iver Jean Bailey, G. Lect., and to Mrs. Barbara Peoples, G. Chr. of Ways & Means by the presiding Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Mildred L. Graves, who also presented all of her grand officers with gifts in appreciation of their services rendered during her tenure of

office.

On Wednesday evening the group was entertained with a social hour by Black Hawk Publishing Company, Mr. Joseph C. Kennedy, president, followed by a banquet by the host chapter with Mr. Peter Middleton as guest speaker for the evening.

The Grand Chr. of Ways & Means, Mrs. Barbara Peoples of Des Moines reported \$500.00 from the growth of her financial tree. From the branches of her tree she was able to award the following prizes to the following chapters:

1st prize — Princes Oziel Chapter No. 9, Des Moines, the traveling star; 2nd prize — Princess Zorah No. 10, Des Moines, a past matron's plaque and star; 3rd prize — Olive Branch No. 32, Des Moines, a sound block; 4th prize — Naomi No. 1, Davenport, a silver gavel; 5th prize — St. Elmo No. 3, Burlington, an Eastern Star theometer.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows:

DON DENTON, WHO ROUNDS OUT PAUL'S TRIP planned entering diesel mechanics training on approximately June 14. I hope that he made it. He hopefully anticipates beginning training September 9 at Area 11 College, Ankeny, Iowa. Don, too, is eighteen years of age but this is his schedule for the present. He would like to be an auto and diesel mechanics specialist. Here's wishing the best for him and for the other two, too!

KEEP SEEING YOUNG MURRAY SINGLETON, JR., a Drake U. graphics major, Singleton is a native New Yorker and hopes to "return to New York and grow out of N.Y." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Singleton, Sr. Girls, he is usually to be seen sitting in on campus activities, little theatre affairs or somebody's recital. Whatever is beautiful, creative and interesting! His name crops up among those of film makers.

ON DRAKE'S CAMPUS, I met Mary Clark, Education Counselor and non-degree student. She was accompanied by Betty Davis, secretary, Drake University College. She is a Chicagoan furthering her education here.

MRS. LESSIE GARRETT

Grand Worthy Matron — Mrs. Lessie Garrett, Des Moines; Grand Worthy Patron — Mr. Clyde White, Burlington; Grand Associate Matron — Mrs. Willella Fluellin, Davenport; Grand Associate Patron — Mr. Bishop Burt, Waterloo; Grand Treasurer — Mrs. Marjorie Lewis, Ft. Madison; Grand Secretary — Mrs. Haley O. Houston, Des Moines; Grand Conductress — Mrs. Ruth Culbertson, Clinton; Grand Associate Conductress — Mrs. Iver Jean Bailey, Marshalltown; Grand Registrar — Mrs. Janice Riddle, Des Moines; Grand Lecturer — Mrs. Betty Garr, Ottumwa.

Appointive officers: Grand Adah — Mrs. Helen Roach, Burlington; Grand Ruth — Mrs. Martha Wheeler, Des Moines; Grand Esther — Mrs. Ruby Wilson, Des Moines; Grand Martha — Mrs. Wineva Haas, Cedar Rapids; Grand Electa — Mrs. Margaret Jetter, Clinton; Grand Marshal — Mrs. Barbara Peoples, Des Moines; Grand Chaplain — Mrs. Aretha White, Waterloo; Grand Warder — Mrs. Ellen Burrell, Des Moines; Grand Sentinel — Mrs. Marie Johnson, Marshalltown; Grand Historian — Mrs. Albertha Grace, Des Moines; Grand Musician — Mrs. Dorothy Collier, Des Moines.

Committee Chr. as follows: Grand Ways & Means — Mrs. Helen Brown, Burlington; Grand Jurisprudence — Mrs. Helen W. Johnson, Marshalltown; Grand Returns — Mrs. Bertha Wolder, Des Moines; Grand Auditing — Mrs. Mildred Graves, Des Moines; Grand Officers Addresses — Mrs. Alma Dickerson, Davenport; Grand Scholarship — Mrs. Mary Majors, Keokuk; Grand Credentials — Mrs. Haley O. Houston, Des Moines.

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Voguette Club Celebrates 25th Anniversary

The Voguette Club celebrated their 25th Anniversary. The club has twelve members and five are Charter Members. They are Evelyn Holt, Evelyn Carter, Ella Mae Burks, Dorothy Taylor, and Juanita Hall.

Other members are Katherine Moore, Catherine Thompson, Dorothy Sanders, Luberta Taylor, Nettie Terry, Esther Mae Bradley and Clara Wade.

The celebration started Saturday, June 12th when 300 guests were entertained at

the Savory Hotel grand ballroom. The Shades Of Soul, a young rock group, furnished the music. From 1:30 to 4:30 a.m. 250 guests ate a spaghetti supper at the Doric Lodge 1617 Crocker Street. Sunday June 13th at 3:30 p.m. 45 persons enjoyed dinner at Bishops Wakonda Buffet.

The Voguettes special guests were the Winthrop Club, Former Voguette Members, and the young adult children of the members.

Out of town guests

attending were Mrs. Clara Miller of Pasadena, California; Mrs. Beatrice Brown of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Westley Bettis of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holt of Keokuk, Iowa; Mr. William Taylor of Portland, Oregon; Mr. Howard Parsons of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Delma Johnson of Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. Barbara Clark of Topeka, Kansas.

Left to right sitting: Evelyn Holt, Luberta Taylor, Katherine Moore, Clara Wade and Nettie Terry. Standing are Dorothy Taylor, Catherine Thompson, Dorothy Sanders, Esther Mae Steward, Ella Mae Burks and Evelyn Carter. Missing from this picture due to illness is Juanita Hall.

Law and Culture Club Meets

Mrs. Margaret Patten was a gracious hostess to the season's last meeting of the Parliamentary Laws and Culture Club.

Enthusiastic reports were given by the delegates and visiting members of the June State Colored Women's Clubs which was held in Marshalltown.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Madge Gaiters, President; Mrs. Ruth White, Vice President; Mrs. Oradell Henry, Secretary; Mrs. Musetta Perkins, Asst. Sec'y; Mrs. Ethel Volineer, Treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Connon, Chaplain; Mrs. Jeanne Morris, Auditor; Mrs. Lucille Smith, Parliamentarian; Board members are Mrs. Roberta Frazier, Mrs. Pauline Humphrey, Mrs. Julia Connor; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Pauline Humphrey; and Calling Chairman, Mrs. Leona Webb.

TERRY LEE DUFF

Terry Lee Duff Graduates

Terry Lee Duff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Looney of Rock Island, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. John Duff of Los Angeles, California, and is a graduate of Rock Island High School. He has already enrolled in a trade school in Moline, Illinois.

Social Hour at American Legion

LaFemme Club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Miller on June 18. At this time plans were made for the social hour to be held on Sunday, July 11, at the American Legion, located at Eighth and Washington Streets.

Districts Lecturers:

No. 1 — Mrs. Catherine Durden, Des Moines; No. 2 — Mrs. Hattie Middleton, Waterloo; No. 3 — Mrs. Gladys White, Burlington; No. 4 — Mrs. Garnett Jackson, Davenport.

The next annual communication in June 1972 will be held in Davenport, Iowa with Naomi Chapter No. 1 as host.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee



Q. I am the married son of a widowed mother who is about to remarry. She wants very much for me to perform the rite of "giving her away." Would this be proper?

A. Quite proper.

Q. When a girl is asked for a date by a young man who doesn't own a car, is it all right for her to suggest that they use her car?

A. Quite all right. This, of course, doesn't mean that she picks him up and takes him home. The date begins and ends at her home.

Q. Who presents his or her ring first in a double-ring type of wedding ceremony, the bride or the groom?

A. The bridegroom.

Q. When a man holds the title of "Instructor" in a university or college, is he properly addressed as "Professor"?

A. No; he is addressed as "Mr."

Q. Is it proper for me and my fiancé to mail birthday cards to our mutual friends signed with both our names?

A. Quite proper.

Q. Does a divorcee, in good taste, issue engraved invitations to her second wedding?

A. No. Her second wedding should, in good taste, be quiet and informal with only relatives and

close friends in attendance, and the invitations should be issued either by handwritten notes or by telephone.

A. Either is correct. The important thing is that they all dress alike.

Q. Is one required to furnish snacks for a baby sitter?

A. Although not exactly a requirement, it is still a thoughtful and generous thing to do.

Q. When eating grapes at the table, how are the seeds ejected from the mouth?

A. In the first place, they are not "EJECTED." They are properly removed from the mouth as inconspicuously as possible with the fingers and placed on the plate.

Q. When serving tea to certain guests in my home, do I properly serve them each a cup with an individual tea bag?

A. Much nicer to steep the required number of tea bags beforehand in a teapot, then serve the tea from that.

Q. I am a woman member of our church choir, and since last Sunday was our wedding anniversary my husband gave me a lovely corsage to wear to church. However, I was criticized for wearing this on my choir robe. Was this really wrong?

A. Yes.

Brooks Here from Seattle

James E. Brooks, one-time resident of Des Moines who now resides in Seattle, Washington, spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and attending the Madrid High School Fortieth Class Reunion. Brooks is an uncle of Lawrence Davis.

Deaconess Board

The Maple Street Deaconess Board will observe its Twenty-seventh anniversary on Sunday, June 27 at 4:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come. Refreshments will be served in the dining room. Lillian Haynes, is chairman. Rev. George Parrish is pastor.

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Today black pride brings you closer to the cultural ways of your African heritage. Haircoloring is a part of black history too. Ask your professional hairdresser about changing your hair color with Miss Clairol...and be more beautiful than you already are.

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Ask for a free consultation.

EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

Federal Government
Must Lead Here

The U. S. department of labor has ordered Atlanta construction contractors to start hiring minority-group workers immediately to bring skilled construction trades into racial balance.

This is the fourth city, including San Francisco, Philadelphia and Washington, which have been given federal guidelines for the integrating of Negroes in the contracting trades.

The labor department said contractors failing to abide by the plan could be barred from bidding on any federally aided contract for more than \$500,000.

The federal government, with the cooperation of some contractors and labor unions, has succeeded in working out in some cases voluntary agreements. On the other hand, like Des Moines, very little has been accomplished by these

voluntary arrangements. Contractors blame the unions, unions blame the contractors. And minorities themselves have not worked hard enough, excluding organizations designed to help out in such cases.

Here in Des Moines practically nothing has been accomplished in these apprenticeship programs. A casual look at construction projects reveals that very few "just laborers" are on the jobs; none drive the heavy equipment and machinists are just as bad.

It will take some definite pressure from the federal government in most places to see that minorities get their just share of this employment. Few can be obtained by voluntary agreement. This is illustrated by most gains Negroes have made in civil rights.

Experience Needed
To Run Business

When the federal government set up the various opportunity programs for ghetto and disadvantaged citizens, great emphasis was put on allowing the people to run their own programs.

As a part on the plan in advance, that these people knew better what they wanted and how the funds should be administered, the gesture sounded well.

But as a practical matter the idea is unsound. After all, these projects involve millions of dollars. And it takes a person with

experience to handle a million dollars.

Some of these projects have not done so well, some have drifted along with little planning which would do other than perpetuate relief programs, some have done very well.

Underprivileged people often complain that they are not given responsibility relegating them to the status of "just workers". Here they have an opportunity to demonstrate their worth and therefore should work to justify the confidence placed in them.

Park Board Puts
Youngsters On the Spot

Greenwood Park, located in somewhat of an exclusive section of Des Moines, has been a headache to neighbors and grownups using the facility for a long time. Some users have been accused of drinking, drug abuse, loud and boisterous conduct and making it otherwise miserable.

In an effort to curb the disturbance, a 10 o'clock curfew was adopted and a chain placed across the main gate to keep people out after hours. A young man died as a result of injuries sustained when he drove a motorcycle into the chain not realizing that it was there.

The incident touched off a rather serious situation the following night as youngsters came prepared to do battle with police or else. Public officials agreed to a meeting the following morning with members of the park board which has jurisdiction over the park.

Following a rather lengthy peaceful session, the board agreed to keep all parks open until 1 A.M. with the promise by the young people that they would help maintain order and clean up before leaving.

Some park board officials have visited these parks at night, particularly Greenwood, and find the young people are keeping their part of the bargain so far.

Young people often complain that older people don't listen to them or give no attention to their solution of problems.

The park board has done just that and so far, their solution has worked. This program will be watched closely, especially by those who say the board gave in to the youngsters. We hope the undertaking is carried out so as to be an example of how well these youngsters carry their responsibility.

Rights For the Press and Public

While it is interesting to know the ramifications of our "war" in southeast Asia, the publicity given the stolen documents has become somewhat disgusting.

Surely, we must maintain a free press that the people

might know what goes on, it is also important that thieves not go free who steal documents from the government or each others private homes. People and governments have a right to be protected from thieves.

Health for All

PLEASE DON'T EAT
THE DAFFODIL BULBS

Breathing in pollen from plants can trigger asthmatic attacks in some people. Eating some of those plants can be hazardous for anyone.

Jimsonweed, a tall stalk with large white or violet trumpet-shaped flowers, grows almost everywhere. It is a notorious poisoner, and many "flower children" have been hospitalized after drinking its "tea" for kicks. Nonhippies have also died eating its stinkweed seeds and leaves to "cure" asthma.

Forget flower cures. See your local tuberculosis and respiratory disease association for the real facts about allergic conditions.

And a good way to avoid plant poisoning is to steer clear of eating the stuff. Swallowing chewed acorns

can harm the kidneys. Apple seeds in quantity can be lethal. A great many people have died from eating rhubarb leaves. All parts of the common potato plant — with the exception of the potato itself — are toxic.

Even tasting wisteria, poinsettia, or red sage berry can be dangerous.

Mushroom hunting can be a deadly sport. The bulbs of daffodils, hyacinth, and narcissus are hazardous. Recently a group of 27 youngsters died after sucking nectar from jasmine flowers.

The U. S. Public Health Service reports that 13,000 persons were stricken by plant poisoning in the last annual count available, some of them fatally. Nearly 12,000 were children. One study shows that more than half of the parents of the child victims

ON THE SPORTS SCENE

We have been listening with interest to the arguments that we in the United States are a bunch of hypocrites when it comes to amateur athletics. As an amateur is defined by the powers who run our various athletic associations, the fellow is one who works at his job during working hours and spends whatever time he has left in practicing his chosen sport.

Now, according to this definition, most of us fellows who played just about any game in our youth were amateurs. Be it team sports, such as football, basketball, baseball, or individual sports, we all worked at whatever work we had, and usually walked to the practice field and practiced until it became too dark to see.

Then we went out and played our scheduled games, and whatever money we got certainly wasn't enough to make us professional by the rankest amateur standings of our day.

As we recall, an amateur was allowed seven bucks a day for expenses, and how many of us ever made seven simoleons playing anything? The boxers, and for a while, the wrestlers did, and they would have to be called professionals. But, as wrestlers then, the rules for both amateur and professionals were identical, and so most of us amateur matmen were amateurs one week and pros the next, or maybe the very next night. The boxers couldn't do that so well, and they had to be a little more honest than us wrestlers.

But, in other sports, there wasn't much money to be made, at least by us black players, unless we were lucky and good enough to hook on with one of the traveling black baseball clubs that came through our town. Even then a lot of fellows who left town with cheers and well wishes had to write for Dad to send fare home, for there wasn't the pot of gold that was



With Allen Ashby

supposed to be there.

In other sports like track, and softball, and basketball there just wasn't much money until teams like the Harlem Globe Trotters, and others of their mold showed up, and they made some dough. Our football teams certainly would have to be considered amateurs probably in playing ability too, although we sometimes knew more than we were given credit for in this game. Our forte was conditioning, and we seldom got a player injured seriously. But that didn't make any money.

Now when we see these weekly track meets and tennis meets where the players are playing for more than just a medal or similar prize, we wonder why they don't just take the wraps off the game and subsidize our athletes as some other countries do. Then a fellow could really take time off from his job, and do himself justice.

As we get it, most of the fellows get a generous expense allowance or they couldn't be running from meet to meet all summer. And since this seems to be done on a wide scale around the world and the U.S. is trying to compete with the best in the world, why not give our boys a really good chance? Some people argue that a fellow could be a professional in one sport and still be an amateur in

another. For instance, why couldn't a professional footballer be an amateur boxer or even a foot racer?

Maybe they will bring all this out in the open and really have a verbal go at it some day. We shall be looking on with interest, for we can't forget that back so far that even we can't recall it, the pure amateurs took away the olympic medals from one of the greatest athletes of his day because he had played one game of baseball for a couple of bucks. Some said it was because he was an Indian, but the powers that be said that no matter what he was, he had broken a rule and had to be punished.

And at least one of these ancient fossils is still trying to dictate policy for our boys who have to compete against the best in the world and they are subsidized. Maybe the old guy can pick up the world by the tail and swing it into line.

Do we hear a call for Superman, or Atlas? We got off on this because we heard a fellow talking along these lines last Sunday morning, and most of his listening audience seemed to agree with him. And the fellow to the best of our knowledge, hadn't ever been an athlete, unless you want to count bowling.

If this thing had been brought out where it belongs, maybe Porter of Villa Nova wouldn't have had to sign a contract and later rescind it. Before we say anything about the boy, what would you have done? You are a kid havin' a helluva good year in the game you hope to make a living at some day. Somebody dangles what looks like all the dough in the world under your nose, and says you won't have to tell anybody about it. You might say that plenty of other players turned down that same chance, but again we say that is up to the individual and his sense of values. In Porter's place what would happen to your sense of values?

- spoken driver, the traces of his Brooklyn High of Auto Trades graduating class in his voice. "That's where the big dollars are, where the best racing is done."

The picture of a black man racing for the lead at Darlington or Daytona is an exciting one to anybody with a sense of fairness about sport. But Wiltshire knows he has a long trail to travel before he can compete on even terms with men like Petty and Baker, both of whom are the sons of former Grand National champions (Lee Petty and Buck Baker) and who grew up with car racing, Southern style.

"I know it sounds impossible," admits Wiltshire, "but I honestly feel I can make it, if I just don't run out of time first."

Being a pioneer at the frontiers of sport isn't all that easy. George Wiltshire never expected that it would be.

Federal Agencies

Continued from page 6

Chairman And
Former Director

Attending the seminar also were BEEP's former director Nancy Lane its Advisory Committee chairman Fred Wilkinson and Advisory Committee members.

Thirteen professors from black colleges involved in the BEEP program, and representatives of the American Bankers Association and the American Chemical Society, who have helped structure two BEEP courses in banking and chemistry were also present.

In opening remarks at the day-long meeting, which included afternoon workshops, the National Urban League's Acting Executive Director Harold R. Sims lauded the black executives for their commitment "in a time of confused public leadership, deteriorating human relations and questionable direction for human resources."

He said BEEP is creating "male and female models of the black experience."

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

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

Send Yours Today

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

That was a mighty fine Anniversary Issue you just put out. And you have been running it well for 50 years of its life! Today you both appear hale and hearty.

That was a good editorial too. Keep up the good work. Congratulations. My best to Mrs. Morris.

Sincerely,

James W. Wallace
Honorary Chairman of
the Board, Pioneer
Hi-Bred Corn Company

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Mr. Morris:
Congratulations and thank you personally for this particular paper, the June 10 issue. I have enjoyed the Iowa Bystander all of my life.

I am happy you have made it possible to go on. I know there have been many difficulties but with God's help you passed them by.

Hurry on, Mr. Morris, you have done much for Iowa.

I, being an Iowan, know Iowa for its sweetness and its bleakness. My compliments to you and family.

Sincerely,

IDAH M. SMITH
Mrs. Luther H. Smith, Sr.
901 23rd Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50312

To the Editor:

Congratulations to you and the Bystander were due last week but a death in my family prevented my sending in my best wishes then.

Weekly I enjoy your paper and am familiar with many whose names appear in its pages. I look forward to the editorials on the last page because, Mr. Morris, you always see the "right and truth" of subjects. I frequently clip your columns and send them to my friends hoping to "wake them up" to the clearer thinking.

I am dismayed to find that so few younger people today read so little. They seem to think they can get all from TV, or just by moving round fast. Among non-readers of newspapers are many social workers who could learn much from reading.

Wishing you and the Bystander continued years of success and increasing readership I remain

Sincerely,

Mrs. Adelaide Hougland
Social Worker-Retired
and subscriber.
Boone, Iowa

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The fairest State of all the West
Iowa Iowa
From yonder Miss Stream
To where Missouri Waters gleam
Oh fair it is as Pork dream
Iowa it's Iowa
She has maids, whose laughing eyes
Iowa my Iowa
To him has love was paradise
Go read the story of her past
Iowa is Iowa
What noble deeds. What fame she has
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So long as time. Great circle run
Oh nations may their fallen ones
She'll not forget her favorite sons
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Chicago, Illinois 60619

Decorating For You

Have you ever noticed that other people's decorating ideas never seem to solve your problem? Your neighbor, for instance, may live in an identical house but her taste is modern, yours traditional. Or magazines show beautiful living rooms and ideal kitchens but usually seem to have someone else's floor space (or budget) in mind.

Designers Betsy Cobb and Emy Van Leiser realized this when they set up their unique Decorating Advisory Service. Many of their clients lived far from big city shopping and often appealed to them to help solve specific decorating dilemmas.

With Vienna-born Emy living in New York City adding the cosmopolitan touch and Betsy, expert on antiques, close by in the Connecticut countryside, they are a perfect team—equipped to cope with the requirements of just about any lifestyle. And they do.

They work from a careful analysis of a personal questionnaire describing the problem, the house, color and taste preferences and the way of life. For a modest charge per room, they provide color schemes, furniture, wallpaper and carpet swatches, and where you can buy everything. For those who need it, there is even a shopping service—and there's a Club, too, for sharing worldwide decorating news. If you want to know more, the Decorating Advisory Service address is 156 East 52 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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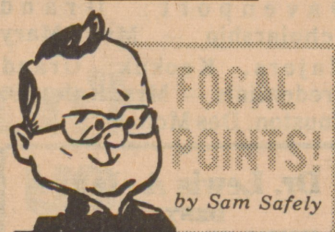
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FOCAL
POINTS!

by Sam Safely

Things You Should Know
About Your Eyes

It's a fact—two out of every three adult Americans have inefficient vision . . . which may handicap them in their jobs and daily activities! This may also expose them to dangers on the job or at home that might otherwise have been avoided!

Did you know that 80% of learning depends on vision? Or that four out of ten grade-school children are visually handicapped? Vision is important! Your eyes are obviously well worth protecting.