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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972

SANTA CLAUS HERE



Santa Claus arrived in Waterloo on Thanksgiving afternoon. Over 500 youngsters were on hand to greet Santa at Sullivan Park.

The ladies of the K.P. court passed out over 400 bags of goodies and many candy-canes.

Santa Claus was enacted by Mr. Charles Oliver.



Rights Commission Cancels Conway Square Conference

Over a year ago the U. S. Civil Rights Commission came to Waterloo to investigate the many injustices in Housing and Education.

This commission called a press conference for Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972 to report their findings. The DEFENDER was among those invited to the conference.

On Wednesday, November 29th we received word that the conference had been CANCELLED!

After much checking the Defender discovered that the Waterloo "Power-Structure" had ordered the conference cancelled for the report and did not show Waterloo to be the "Land of Milk and Honey" that the Conway Square boosters purport it to be.

After further checking the Defender discovered that the equal opportunity meetings concerning Building Trade Contractors, Minority Group Representatives, Labor Union Business Managers and the Building Trade Associations which was scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4, have been postponed also.

We also learned that many so-called "good" announcements are eminent concerning the Neighborhood facilities building.

We feel this is all designed to push "Conway" down the throats of the Waterloo citizens.

No effort--absolutely NO effort has been put forth to get poor

people to the polls. . .for everyone knows there are no benefits in Conway Square for poor people.

Vote December 5

Vote on Tuesday, Dec. 5 by all means. But before you vote, ask yourself:

1. Will Conway Square make a positive difference in my life style?
2. Will revitalizing one block save a whole down-town area?
3. What will be done with the old J. C. Penney and the old Woolworth buildings?
4. Will the John Deere traffic flow be improved?
5. Can you really get "something for nothing" if not how can we really get Conway Square free?

The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Where To Vote

3RD WARD

Precinct:

1. Headquarters Fire Station.
2. Longfellow School.
3. River Front Commission Boating Center.
4. Roosevelt School.
5. Gates Park Clubhouse.
6. No. 3 Fire Station.
7. Greenbriar School.
8. Concordia Lutheran Church.

4TH WARD

Precinct:

1. City Hall.
2. St. John's Parochial School.
3. No. 5 Fire Station.
4. County Health Center.
5. Maywood School.
6. Antioch Baptist Church.
7. Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church.
8. Grant School.

Happy Thanksgiving For Many; Thanks To African Palace

Through the combined efforts of the community, social agencies and also merchants of our city, the African Palace, Midtown Neighborhood Center, Jesse Cosby Center, Riverside Center, Cityview Youth Center and North Cedar are giving out 300 Thanksgiving Baskets to needy families.

Keeping with the motto, "It is better to give than to receive" we have been able to come a long way each year to provide a greater number of needy families a basket.

A couple of years ago the African Palace started this effort by collecting approximately 50 baskets for families that have been identified as needy families. Since that time this number has grown to 300. This could not be done

without the support of our community organizations and merchants.

The following businesses made contributions: Waterloo Corrugated Box Company, Black Hawk Supply Company, Dietricks Turkey Farm, J. L. Buck Distributing Company, Clutes Highland Market, A & P Groceries, Carnation Company, Muethers, Elk Run Heights Variety Store, Dunn's Sure Save, We Duck In, A.B.J. Supply Co., Phillips Construction Company, Wayne Fruit Market, Colonial Baker, Wonder Thrift Store, Sunbeam, Alstadt & Langlas Bakeries and Nazareth Lutheran church.

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African Palace Launches Fight Against Hunger

Although Federal spending for food programs has increased from \$687 million to \$4.3 billion during the last five years, about half the nation's poor remain hungry, a citizens' group on malnutrition disclosed last week.

The Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition gave credit for substantial anti-hunger gains to Sen. George McGovern and his Senate nutrition subcommittee and to the Nixon Administration, but criticized the Agriculture Department -- which the board said is cost conscious -- for "the most bitter and exhausting kind of bureaucratic in-fighting."

Last June, the department returned some \$418 million -- in excess of 10 percent of the budget for all food programs -- in unspent food assistance monies to the Treasury Department.

The board, whose members consist of doctors, lawyers, education and foundation officials, focused national attention on the plight of this nation's poor in 1967 and 1968.

In its new report, "Hunger U.S.A. Revisited," which will be published soon, the board recommends that the "Hunger gap" be closed by giving cash allowances to the poor and seems to endorse a guaranteed annual income for families below the current federal poverty level of \$4,000 for a family of four.

(The Administration's family assistance plan, which died in the Senate called for a figure of \$2,400, while welfare rights groups have said that any amount less than \$6,500 would be insufficient.)

The board also noted that while federal spending has increased six-fold, 43 percent of this country's 26 million poor receive absolutely no federal aid and about 12 percent receive less than recommended dietary allowances.

The school lunch program, Kramer said, demonstrated the least number of gaps since 8.4 million children of some 10 million are currently being fed under this program.

However, he added, students in 18,000 schools across the country

are unable to participate due to the lack of kitchen equipment -- funds for which the Administration has refused to make available.

The major problem with federal food programs as they currently exist, the report maintains, is the superabundance of regulations. For example, the board points out, the poor can use food stamps to purchase ice cream at a carry-out but cannot use them to buy fried chicken.

The African Palace is in the process of beginning a Breakfast Program here in Waterloo.

Many, many youngsters go to school hungry each day and this must be stopped.

Mayor Lloyd Turner has proclaimed Saturday, Dec. 9, "Feed the Hungry Day."

When you are approached for a donation, you are asked to give most generously. If you would like to volunteer any time or money for the program, please call the African Palace at 234-7531 and leave your name.

Ace Redd is the center director.

A POLICY STATEMENT BY WATERLOO DEFENDER

The WATERLOO DEFENDER is making every effort to become YOUR newspaper.

New features have been added to make ours an interesting paper.

Our staff size has increased to try and cover any and every event that would be of interest to you, the reader.

We plan to continue with increased local news stories, the Cooks Corner, Teacher of the Week, School news, Helen Help Us, Spotlight on Business, Religious news including the Guest Sermon.

New methods of circulating are effective beginning with this issue.

Our main arteries of circulation will be through mail subscriptions and church and some business distributions.

The DEFENDER presently sells for 15 cents per issue or \$3.90 per year.

Any church club or organization interested in distributing the DEFENDER will be allowed to retain 2/3 of the price (10 cents) in their treasury.

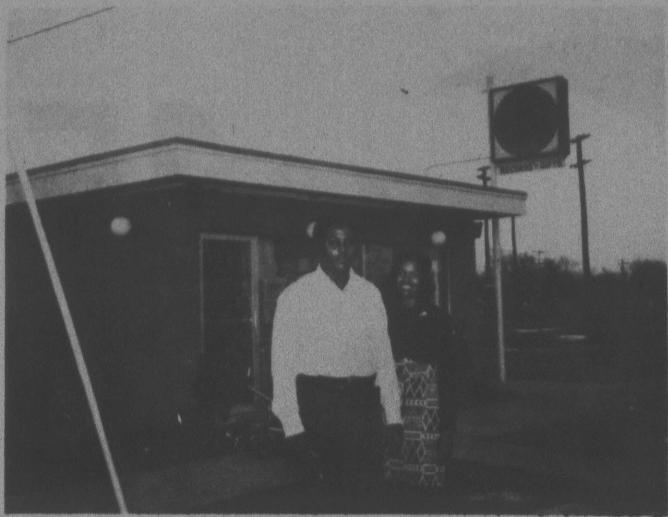
We invite you, the reader, to send in any and all news items, (P.O. Box 1089)

Our Photographer is available to your "happening" if you just call 235-9632 or 232-6431.

Any comments or suggestions to improve the DEFENDER are welcome!

We look forward to your continued support.

We will continue to inform you, our readers, without fear or favor.



Standing in front of their business. . . the Ultra Sights and Sounds Record and Gift Shop. . . Are Jim and Naomi Sisk .

Spotlight On Local Business

James and Naomi Sisk built their store in September, 1969 and opened what became Ultra-Sights and Sounds Record and Gift Shop. Both Jim and Naomi were working their regular full-time jobs and working part-time at the shop.

Record business was something new in this area and took a while to "catch-on."

In February, 1970, Jim was laid off from Deeres. This allowed him to spend more time in the shop. Business began to grow.

Finally Jim was called back to work and this prompted a decision on the part of the Sisk family.

One of them could quit their outside job and devote the time to the business. So after much weighing of the pros and cons, it was Jim who quit while Naomi

kept her office job.

The five children, Denise, 14, Jerome, 13, Charles, 11, Wade, 10, and Rodney, 9, help in the store almost everyday.

The Sisks have up and down days but know that this is to be expected in any business.

It was very hard for the Sisks in the beginning for Waterloo had no outlets for this type of business, especially "soul type and gospel" music.

So with typewriters and telephone and many trips the business came of age.

Now the shop has many patrons. Stop In Today!

The Sisks are active members of Payne A.M.E. church. Mr. Sisk is a Steward and an Usher. Mrs. Sisk is Sunday School Superintendent and a member of the Celestial Choir, all the children are members of the Children's Choir or the Youth Choir.

Happy Thanksgiving--
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The people who participated in helping with the Thanksgiving baskets were: Vera Howard, Junita Woods, Marilyn Micow, Frances Crawford, James Wilder, Ann Hefner, Gertrude Love, Margaret Zanders, Evelyn Keller, Dorothy Currington, Robert Butler, Jim Porter, Pauline Brown, Sammy Brown and Julius Green.

All of the recipients were thrilled to be thought of. Some of the comments were:

Mrs. Mary Teraboyza: "I thought the baskets were awful nice. Those people who fixed the baskets treated me better than I have been treated in a long time. Color was NO barrier. It was really, really, nice."

Mr. and Mrs. Jim West have six children and Mr. West has been on strike since the first of November, said, "It was very, very nice."

Mr. Willie Jones. "The basket was very very nice. We have seven children and it was a big help. I think it was a splendid idea!"

Mrs. Krutsinger, "I really ap-

Blacks Are Suspicious Of Birth Control

ATLANTIC CITY, J.J.-- (NBNS) Young black males living in northern cities comprise the group most suspicious of birth control programs, which they view as part of an official genocidal plan to reduce the black population in this country.

Respondents to the survey were asked if they agreed with five preciated it. Every little bit helps."

This great effort of all of the agencies and business people coming together to help a common cause shows us what can be done if people are willing to lend others a helping hand.

statements. In final results, Dr. Turner said he found that:

*58.2 percent agreed that birth control clinics in black neighborhoods should be operated by blacks.

*62.6 percent agreed that as blacks become more militant, there will be an effort to decrease the black population.

*51.1 percent agreed that "as the need for cheap labor goes there will be an effort to reduce the number of blacks."

*31.1 percent agreed that "birth control programs are a plot to eliminate blacks."

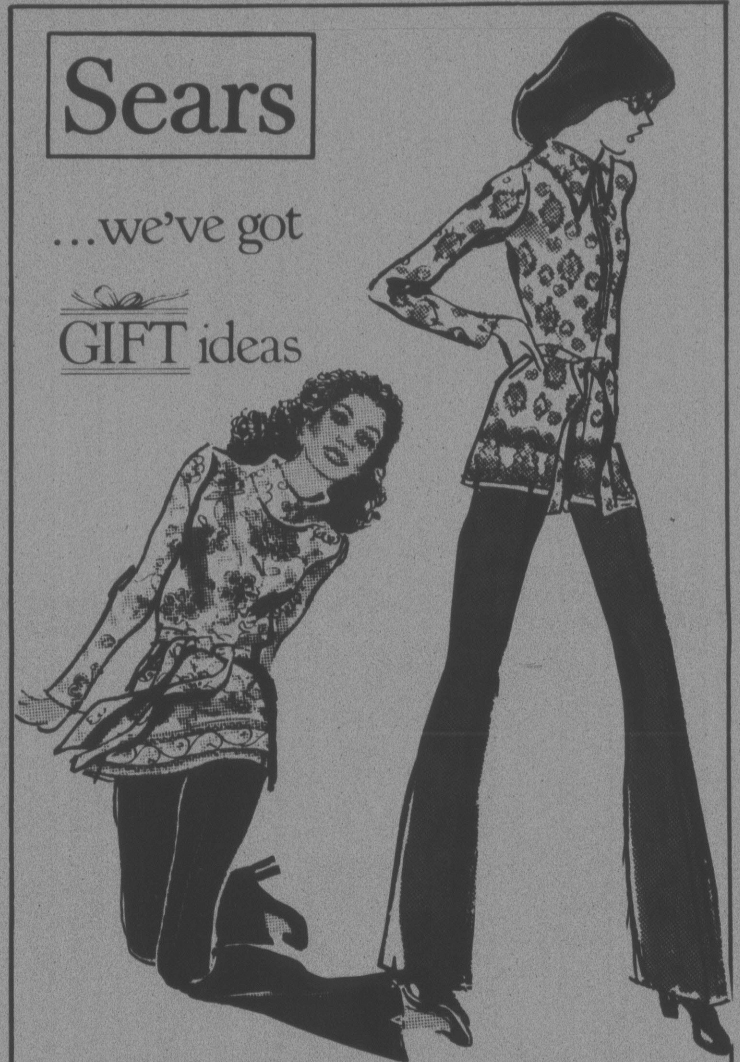
*53.3 percent agreed that "the survival of black people depends on increasing the numbers of black births."

Sources at HEW disclosed that the purpose of the study was to find out the extent to which "strong, racial identity, militancy and alienation" determine the lack of acceptance of birth control techniques and clinics by the black community.

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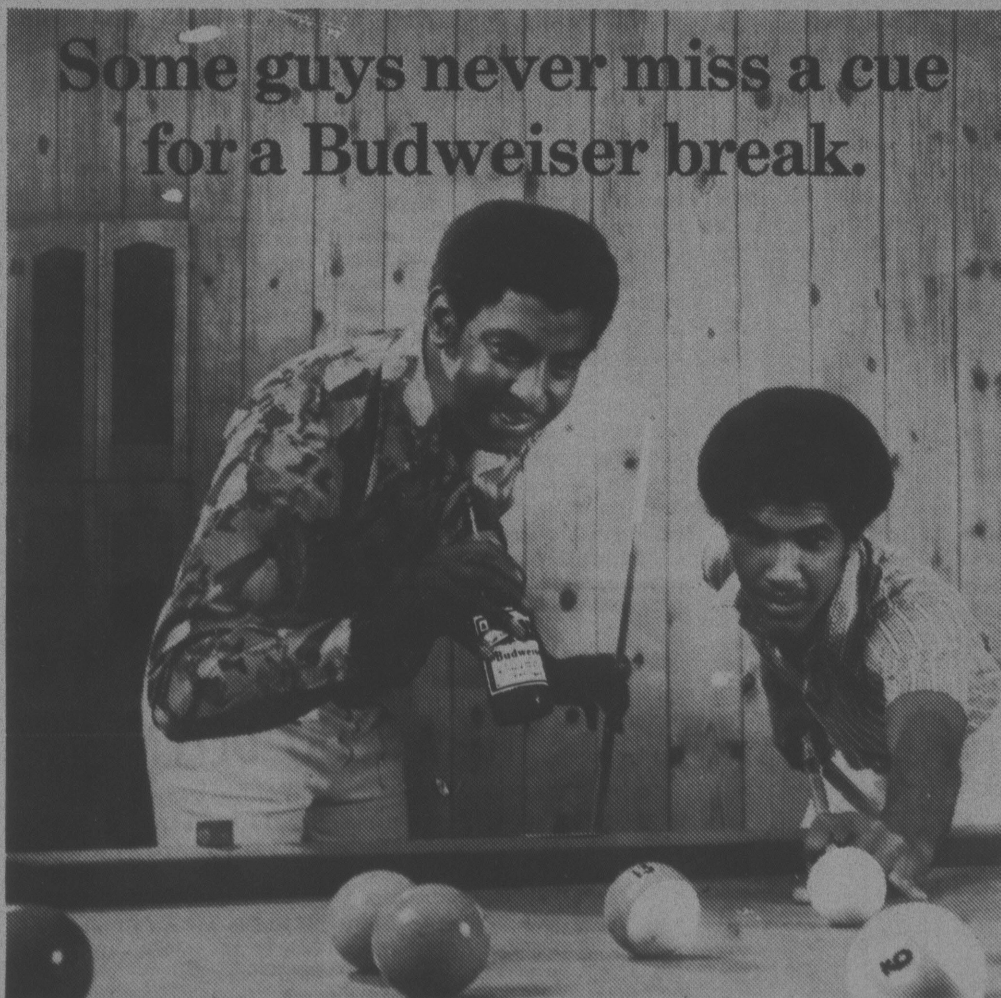
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WHAT'S GOING ON

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

805 Adams - 233-9482
Rev. R. S. Ruckett, Pastor
823 Adams - 234-3928
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship services:
Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

Corinthian Baptist Church

915 Willow Street
Rev. Arthur Mills, pastor
607 Beech Street - 233-8132
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services on Sunday - 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Worship Service on Wednesday - 7 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. the Mothers Board will sponsor a TALENT PROGRAM and Christmas Silver Tea. Mrs. James Phillips is the President of the Mothers Board.

Union Missionary Baptist Church

207 Shilliam - 235-1213
Rev. L. J. Jordan Pastor
215 Shilliam - 232-3968
Sunday School - 9:30
Worship Services:
Sunday - 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5, will be the date of our final Business Meeting and the annual Round-Up dinner.

Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

202 Sumner - 234-4927
Rev. Percy Burt, Pastor
1015 Mobile - 234-7177
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

City-View Temple

2024 Clearview
Rev. Ira Battle Pastor
1624 Newell
During Pastors absence in charge
Evangelist L. Blalock 234-4033
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday service on Tuesday and Friday at 7 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. special guests from Des Moines will be featured in a Gospel Song Fest.

Antioch Baptist Church

426 Sumner - 233-2587
Rev. Eugene H. William pastor
2301 Idaho - 234-8152

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Dec. 3, 1972 at 4:30 p.m., one of Antioch's finest members will be honored. It is planned as a surprise so the person will remain a mystery until Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Epp will preach the sermon and the Young People's choir will sing. Special music will be rendered by the famed McGee Singers.

A barrel of food will be among the gifts given to the honoree. Mrs. Ella Saddler is in charge of receiving the food.

This affair is being sponsored by the Mustard Seeds.

Mrs. Nathaniel (Betty) Taylor is the president.

Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church

1044 Mobile - 233-8189
Rev. Leonard N. Williams, Sr. - Pastor

1024 Mobile - 232-1381
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Naomi Sisk, Superintendent

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Choir - 6 p.m.

Mid Week Hour of Power - Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Monday through Friday - Headstart at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday at 7 p.m. Celestial Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday at 10 a.m. Operation FREE - 11 a.m. Children's choir - Noon Youth choir rehearsal and catechism classes.

Mrs. Harris (Pearl) Ceaser, instructor.

Saturday, 4 p.m. Choral Choir rehearsal.

On Saturday, Dec. 9 Cynthia Hutchins 1st Annual Scholarship Banquet. Admission is \$2.50 at 6 p.m.

Dec. 17, 7 p.m. The Christmas Cantata by the Combined Choirs of the church.

New York trip - May 18-22 \$100 with \$10 down payment. Call 233-8189 if you have questions.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church

825 North Barclay
Rev. Elick Patterson, pastor.
Almond - 232-3572
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Wednesday prayer - 6 p.m.

City View Neighborhood Club Center

Cityview Neighborhood Center
at 709 Anthony St. Call 234-2871.

Evelyn Keller is Center Supervisor.

The Cityview Neighborhood Center will start upholstery classes Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Annie L. Matlock, who teaches upholstery at Hawkeye Tech, will be teaching the classes. Anyone interested in the classes feel free to call the center anytime between 8:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. There are eight people already enrolled in the class.

Cooking classes will begin Tuesday, Dec. 5 for kids of all ages from 5 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Melladean Sisk will be teaching the cooking classes with the help of Mrs. Lounette Blalock and Jeanne Moore. Mrs. Moore is from the County Extension Service. So far there are eight enrolled in this class.

Sewing classes are held every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Frankie Miles is the instructor. There are 16 young people in this class.

Staff members other than Mrs. Keller are Dorothy Currington, Marilyn King and Sandy Cole.

Welfare Rights (WRO)

Mrs. Allie B. Anding, President.

Our next meeting will be Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Water St. We need you! You need us!

Come and get all the details first-hand concerning the county relief and the county board of supervisors. Most of what you have read in the daily papers have been lies.

Our Christmas Program is Saturday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

We are having our Christmas party on Dec. 15.

ALL low income people please call in and let us know if you are coming, how many in your family, and the children's ages.

Anyone wishing to make a donation please call our office at 234-5654 or 235-7973.

East-Side

Citizens Committee

Mr. Tommie Henderson, President.

The Antioch Gospel Chorus Concert choir will be presented in concert on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 5 p.m.

The concert theme is "Go Tell It". Price for admission will be \$1.50 for adults \$1 for students, and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Senobin Smith is the choir director. Phyllis Henderson is the pianist and Drucella Robinson is organist.

N.A.A.C.P.

The annual meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jesse Cosby Center.

The slate to be installed for the new term is as follows:

President, Russell Lowe; first vice president, Dr. R. F. Harvey; second vice president, Rev. Stanley Kennedy; third vice president, Roosevelt Taylor; secretary, Carol Dunn and Treasurer, Save Austin.

Names for Executive Board members are still being accepted.

Dec. 18 is the date for the hearing on the school law suit. Your support is badly needed.

Membership Drive is progressing with Roosevelt Taylor serving as the chairman. Join today!

Housing Commission

Mr. Terrance Shane - Director. Phone 291-4448.

The Housing commission is now involved in leasing properties for low-rent housing.

The first family is to be moved into their home on Dec. 1. Anyone with questions may call the commission.

Operation FREE

Operation Free continues to be in the forefront in fighting for racial equality for everyone.

The FREE meetings are held every Saturday at 10 a.m. at Payne Memorial church, 1044 Mobile.

Many people have been helped through this organization. If you have a problem call FREE.

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1972, Rev. C. T. Vivian returned to this area to address the students at UNI.

He spoke to several groups. He said that in our thrust for equality, we sisters and brothers must gain independence.

He said we must remember a few important words like CONTROL - UNITY - IDENTITY and ACCOUNTABILITY.

Operation FREE continues in the struggle to see that ALL citizens understand these words.

UNI-CUE

It is time again to begin recruitment for UNI-CUE classes. Pre-registration will officially start for the Spring '73 courses Dec. 1. Classes begin Jan. 30, 1973.

Classes to be offered this spring including instructor, time and day.

Child Literature, Eakin, 7 to 8:50 p.m. on Monday evenings.

Writing (Argument and Persuasion), Wood, 7 to 9:50 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

Afro-American Literature, Kalmar, 7 to 9:50 p.m. on Tuesday

evenings.

Humanities II, Sunseri, 7 to 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Mathematics for General Ed, Hamilton, 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

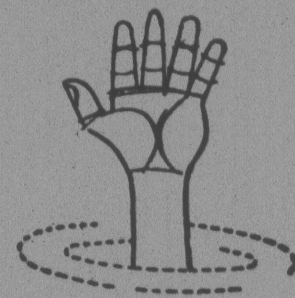
Field Experience in Urban Ed, Madsen, 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Persons needing additional information pertaining to enrollment and financial aid contact UNI-CUE at 234-6819.

Waterloo Women's Civic Club

President - Mrs. Willie Mae Wright. Regular meeting this Monday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center.

Plans will be completed at this meeting for the Christmas Basket. Skating Party, Dec. 12 and Dec. 26 at Skateland -- All are welcome!



HELEN HELP US

Say Helen,
If I hang around with white kids,
I'm called a "tom", if I don't
associate with them, I'm called
a "militant." What should I do?
Sick, Disgusted and Confused

Dear Sick, Disgusted and Confused,

Choose your own friends as you like. Let NO one take this privilege from you.

Learn how to judge people as people, not as groups. In demanding your birthright (and you must demand it) don't become what you have fought against in others. Hate destroys only the one who hates.

The people that should count in your life (Black & White) will not call you names. The people who call you names should not count in your life.

Name calling "ain't what it is," AVOID DOING IT.

Helen

P.S. - Sick, Disgusted and Confused is a long name, look into changing to a shorter one.

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Socialist Alliance Group Condemns Southern Killings

The following is a text of a statement released by the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Young Socialist Alliance.

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE CONDEMNS THE KILLINGS OF TWO BLACK STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY IN BATON ROUGE.

The murderous attack following a meeting between G. Leon Netterville, president of Southern University system, and protesting students, in which he agreed to release four arrested students. Instead of arranging the release of the jailed students, the police were called. Within minutes Governor Edwin Edwards ordered the brutal assault by hundreds of national guardsmen and state troopers armed with shot guns and riot gear under the pretense of clearing the building.

For several weeks, thousands of University students in Baton Rouge and in New Orleans called mass marches and boycotted classes in protest of substandard living conditions and medical care and to demand a student voice in administrative affairs and curriculum, a broader Black student program, and the resignation of President Netterville and Vice-President Emmitt Bashful for thwarting Black awareness. The assault was the answer by those in power to the just struggle of the Black students for control of their university, decent living conditions and the democratic rights of Black people.

These killings represent another attempt to intimidate students and all those fighting for democratic rights. This calculated brutality comes from the same circle of reactionaries who ordered the murders of civil rights activists at Orangeburg, and antiwar students at Kent and Jackson State Universities in May 1970. These people hail law and order as they gun down those fighting for social change.

These vicious attacks can't go unanswered! The entire student movement and all youth must rally to the defense of the Southern University students. The only way the police can be brought to justice is through an investigation conducted by the Black students and the Black community. The proposed investigations by the FBI and Governor Edward are merely a sham like Governor Rockefeller's "official investigation" of the slaughter at Attica. We demand that all National Guardsmen and police who presently occupy the campus be removed and that students who have been arrested

be released immediately.

The Young Socialist Alliance calls upon all youth to act in defense of the Southern University students. It is imperative that the truth be gotten out on campuses, in the high schools, and in the communities around the country. END THE OCCUPATION OF SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY! END THE VICTIMIZATIONS! BRING THE MURDERERS TO JUSTICE!

Black Senator Brooke, May Run For President

BOSTON, Mass. -- (NBNS) -- The nation's only black U.S. senator says he may just decide to run for President in 1976, after his landslide victory on election day for his second six-year term.

Brooke, who is a Republican, said at a press conference that he didn't believe that Vice President Spiro Agnew was "their apparent" to the Republican Presidential nomination.

Although he refused to call Agnew an "extremist," he said the former Maryland governor was "certainly" to the "right of center." Brooke has been a leader in the Senate of the anti-Vietnam War group that has been attempting to end the senseless killing that has continued in Southeast Asia.

"I just don't want to rule myself out or anyone else," he said. "I'm going to give it serious thought. I'm going to wait and see."

After learning of Brooke's announcement, one prominent Republican said Brooke would make an especially good race for the nomination and would be "difficult to defeat if he gives it the attention it would need."

Brooke's landslide victory to the Senate seat came in the face of the overwhelming rejection of Massachusetts voters of President Nixon, Massachusetts and the predominately-Black District of Columbia were the only two areas not carried by the President.

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Racist Florida Lawman Defeated After 28 Years

TALLAHASSEE -- (NBNS) -- Florida's racist lawman, Lake County Sheriff Willis McCall has lost in his bid for re-election to the post he had held for 28 years.

Famed for his routine terrorism of blacks in the small, rural county near Orlando, McCall was acquitted only last August of a second degree murder charge brought by the governor of Florida over the death of a black prisoner in his jail. However, he easily defeated three opponents in the Democratic primary, but the governor re-

fused to remove the suspension of the sheriff.

The Republican who beat McCall, former Detroit policeman Guy Bliss, waged a hard campaign calling McCall "the Archie Bunker of Lake County politics" and "a 17th century character."

The Civil Rights Division of the U. S. Justice Department is investigating charges that McCall violated the civil rights of a mentally retarded youth who was confined 14 years in a mental hospital after confessing to rape, and reports that McCall illegally carried a gun during his recent murder trial, while he was on suspension.

Nixon Must Try To Improve Image Among Blacks

BOSTON -- (NBNS) -- Republican Senator Edward Brooke, fresh from his overwhelming victory for re-election, thinks the President should try and improve his image in the black community.

"I hope the president will improve his relationship with blacks and really get on with uniting this country in his second term," Brooke said.

Because of the President's stands on busing and many other domestic issues, Brooke said he could understand why blacks are so critical of Nixon.

Black School Board Member Quits Post

ALEXANDRIA, Va. -- (NBNS) -- The only black member of the city's school board has quit her post in protest of what she labelled a "deliberate policy of the city council to stack the board with conservative whites."

Katrina D. Ross, who was elected vice chairman of the board less than a month ago, said the bloc of members were voting against the interests of blacks.

She asked that no other blacks apply for the position under the circumstances.

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"As long as we are expected to have representation with only one black and a deliberately appointed conservative white board, we gain nothing," she said. "Blacks are not tokens and no black in this community is going to be used as one."

Retires After Serving Church 14 Years

Rev. H. I. Surls of the Cottage Community church in Iowa Falls, recently retired as pastor of that church after 14 years service. He became involved in church work nearly 40 years ago when he made a Biblical chart corresponding to international events.

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Minority Contractors Organize In Area

Waterloo-Cedar Falls Minority Contractors Association is one of six offices in the Mid-West region presently in operation. The Minority Contractors Association developed from a need of the small minority contractors to form a strong organization to provide them special services and expertise in areas of business they could not find elsewhere.

It all began when MO-KAN (Missouri-Kansas) Minority Contractors Association came into existence three years ago and to date has been operating successfully, providing minority contractors in that area with expertise in estimating, bidding, bonding, and project management. These services are offered to both members and non-members of the Association.

MO-KAN has been so successful that the Office of Economic Opportunity gave them a grant by which they could establish other offices throughout the Mid-West to provide identical or similar services to minority contractors.

In addition to MO-KAN, the parent Association, and Waterloo-Cedar Falls Minority Contractors Association, there are offices in Topeka, Kansas; Wichita, Kansas; Omaha, Nebraska, and Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Clarence Terry, formerly of Waterloo Housing Commission, is the Director of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Minority Contractors Association. Since opening on October 1, 1972, Mr. Terry has been informing minority contractors and various agencies of

the association's existence. Mr. Terry's endeavors are to assist minority contractors in becoming self-reliant businessmen, to assist minority contractors in obtaining government contracts previously denied them because affirmative action requirements have not been enforced, and to bring more jobs into Waterloo.

Miss Cheryl Means, formerly of Chicago, Illinois, is the Executive Secretary for the Association.

Among the invited guests expected to attend the opening ceremonies which are scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4, 1972 at 5 p.m., at 424 Onieda St., are Mayor Lloyd Turner, Gene Muker, Chamber of Commerce, Alex Harris, Executive Director of MO-KAN; Paul Gibson, Regional Field Super-

To Begin Annual Cynthia Hutchins Banquet December 9

Cynthia Hutchins was a moving spirit in Waterloo. She was deeply concerned with the education of our youth. In honor of Cynthia and to her memory, the Edith Primm Missionary Unit of Payne Memorial A.M.E. church presents its first annual "Cynthia Hutchins Scholarship Banquet" on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1972 at 6 p.m. at Payne church, 1044 Mobile. Tickets for the affair are \$2.50 and can be obtained at Ultra Sights and Sounds, 521 Dane St. or by calling the church office 233-8189.

Two or more Book Scholarships will be awarded.

Two outstanding teenagers, along with an outstanding adult will also be honored.

Public asked to make Selection. The public is asked to nominate persons in the following categories: Outstanding male teenager, outstanding female teenager, outstanding adult.

Please bring or send the name of the person or persons of your choice to Payne church, 1044 Mobile, by Thursday, Dec. 7, 1972.

visor of MO-KAN; Terrance Shane, Director of Waterloo Housing Commission; Henry Bagsby, Director of Des Moines Minority Contractors Association, James Hutchins, Director of Personnel Relations at John Deere, Jim Porter, Community Enabler, Frank Dixon, Cuba Tredwell, Pastor and Mrs. Leonard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Byrd, Willie Mosley, Director of the Waterloo Human Rights Commission.

A social hour will follow. The public is invited.

There are 21 contractors who are members including Richard Anderson, Denman Phillips, Art Carter, Joe Trawyck, Sam Thomas, Steve Nelson and Leon Mosley.

Any minority who is an Electrician, Plumber, Carpet Layer, Dry Waller, Bricklayer, Concrete Asphalt and Pavement worker or any other related field is eligible to be a part of the association.

Jackson Claims Talks With Liberian Leaders A Success

MONROVIA--(NBNS) -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson, leader of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, has hailed his talks with Liberian President William R. Tolbert, Jr., as the "most important ones that have ever taken place between Black Brothers on the two sides of the Atlantic."

Jackson characterized his talks on his departure for the United States following his talks with President Tolbert and a series of speeches in behalf of Tolbert's program to raise \$10 million to support a variety of self-help development projects.

The Liberian Ministry of Information reported that Jackson and Liberian officials discussed a program of establishing dual citizenship for Black Americans who wish to formalize their historic ties with Africa and pro-

Poor No Longer Can Be Jailed For Not Paying

MADISON, Wis. -- (NBNS) -- The Wisconsin Supreme Court has ruled that it is unconstitutional to order a poor person jailed when he had not been able to pay the fine.

Although the court upheld the constitutionality of a state law that provides that if a fine is not paid a defendant may be committed to jail, but it ruled that the law cannot be applied to persons unable to pay because they lack money.

"Under such conditions he is imprisoned because of his poverty," the court said.

vestments in Liberia by Black Americans. It said Jackson assured Tolbert he would use his personal influence and that of Operation PUSH to help expand U. S. markets for Liberian products.

In a radio and television broadcast, Jackson said: "It is time for the nearly 30 million Black Americans who have a Gross National Product of some \$42 billion to start moving from 'lip service' about Africa to 'ship service.' With Africa that means the movement of goods and services between us, that means Black Americans buying products made in Africa, in Liberia in this case, and exchanging a variety of skills."

Jackson came to Liberia at the invitation of President Tolbert. He was accompanied by his wife, the Liberian Ambassador to the U. S., and other officials of Operation PUSH.

grams to promote Black American trade and investment in Liberia.

The ministry said "firm plans" were made for special programs that will provide incentives for in-

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Barbara is married to Hershell Mark Epps who is a native of Chicago and is a pre-law student at the University of Iowa. Their son Shawn is 3 years old.

Barbara has her own show called Black & White which is aired each Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. on KLEU-850 AM. She also is a news reporter for the station and formerly worked for KCFI as a news reporter.

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TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Betty Hooper, is an Art Teacher at East High school.

Betty says: "I am a former student of East High. After my graduation I entered Hawkeye Tech as an Interior Design Student, after completing one year at Hawkeye, I quit and entered the University of Northern Iowa.

After graduation I was assigned to my old alma mater where I now teach Art I and II and supervise the Student Artist Association.

In the near future, I plan to return to college and begin work on my M. A. degree.

A secret note to my friends, I still have that love and urge for music."



BETTY HOOPER

YWCA To Open Christmas Season On Thursday

The YWCA will open its Christmas Season on Thursday, Dec. 7, with the annual Hanging of the Greens. The entire family is welcome to come at 7 p.m. and help decorate the building. Besides dec-

orating there will be singing, refreshments, and a visit from Santa. The Hanging of the Greens committee consists of Mrs. Clyde (Lillian) Thomas, chairman, Mrs. Jerry Anders, Mrs. Larry Greene, Mrs. Jerald Jackson, Mr. LuVerne Vanderwerf and Miss Debbie Van Mill.

Another Christmas activity offered by the YWCA are the Saturday morning Holiday Specials for pre-teens. They are in session on Dec. 2, 9 and 16 from 9:30 to 12 noon. The children will be making Christmas decoration and Christmas cookies, playing games in the gym, taking a swim, seeing a Christmas movie, and having refreshments. Cost for each day is 75 cents for YWCA members and \$1 for non-members. Children are reminded to bring their bathing suits, caps and towels for the swim each week. For more information call the YWCA, 234-7589.

The Young Women's Christian Association Evening Dialogue Group met November 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA. Mr. Jack Warren was guest speaker. All the dialogue groups attending the meeting.

The dialogue groups visited the West High school, Tuesday, Nov. 28 and were very impressed with the conditions at the school, the students and the faculty. We wish

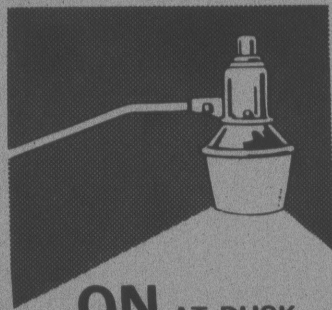
to thank Mr. Gerald Fain, the principal for allowing us to visit the school.

Beatrice Allen, Decentralized Program Director is in charge of the dialogue groups.

Thursday, Nov. 16 senior citizens from Riverside, Jesse Cosby City View, neighborhood centers of Waterloo and North Cedar center of Cedar Falls were guests of the YWCA Dialogue groups at Turkey Thanksgiving dinner held at the YWCA.

We are people helping people and by doing this, we can introject a little happiness into the lives of our Senior Citizens. The YWCA Dialogue Groups and the Operation Threshold Neighborhood Centers, are showing that we are a caring people by interacting and working together, by establishing trust and a meaningful relationship with each other and community and by respecting the needs of our community.

The Dialogue Committee members were Mrs. Douglas Garvin, Mrs. J. Robert Powers, Mrs. William Kiefer, Mrs. Lynn Schwandt and many more dialogue and operation threshold staff provided the food. Transportation was provided by the Council of Aging and Operation Threshold. Mrs. Mildred Bates, former Waterloo resident, presented the program.

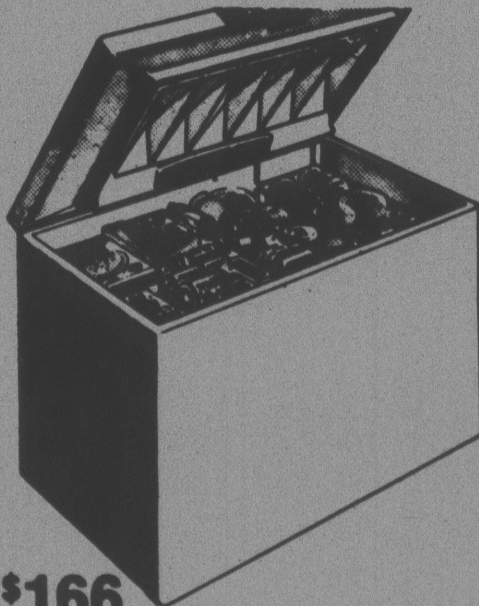


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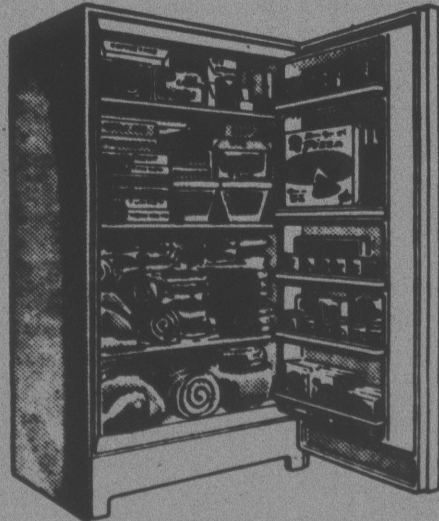
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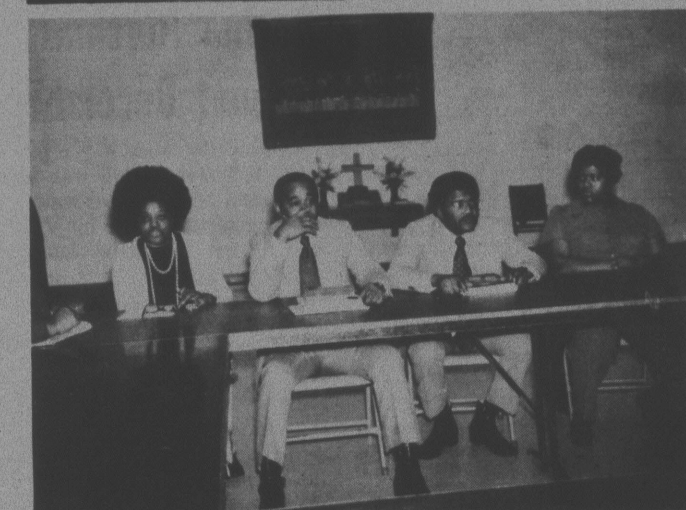
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maxed with a festive banquet.

Mrs. Annie M. Weems is the chairlady of Operation Quick-Check.

The Black Businessmen who were guests included:

Mr. Kermit Lee, Continental Bank, W. A. Lillard, self-employed, and Mr. Melvin Hapson, Montgomery Ward.

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Mr. Norris Hart and Mrs. Reginald Hayes of UNI worked closely with Mrs. Weems on this project.

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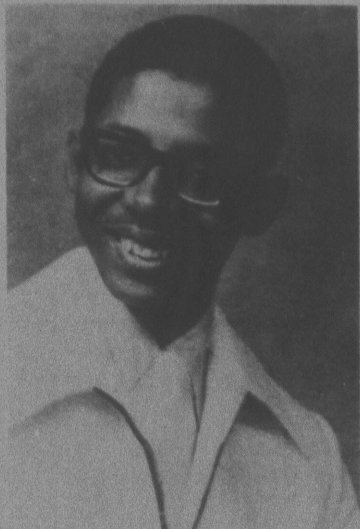
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Reginald Harvey, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Harvey is a Senior at East High.

Below is the speech written and delivered by Reggie at the Annual Dodge Invitational Forensic League Tournaments for High School students which was held in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Reggie was awarded first place for his presentation.

A SIN TO BE HUMAN

The place: Alabama. The year: 1960. Inside a Sunday School room thirteen young children were singing praises to the God they loved. In the next room, eleven more were drawing pictures of their favorite holidays. It was a lovely, warm, life-giving day that was to become, in the next few seconds, a day of death. Listen -- listen and you can hear their laughter. And then with a blaze of light the very earth heaved forth its wretched claws, and what was once a house of faith and love lay in rubble. . . twenty-four lifeless bodies now woven into stone and shattered glass. Cause: A handily placed bomb. Reason: Punishment. Crime: Sin. The sin: Their black skin.

Look around you at this country of plenty. The many smiles which hide the hates and fears of decades. The many, "Sorry, just sold," and "Sorry -- that position was just filled this morning." But more saddening than all

these stories told over and over again, which we consider typical of any ethnic group, is the white youth who comes to me and says, "I don't know how to talk to you. Please tell me how I can become a friend!" Here I use myself as an example. Am I really different? Aren't I human? I have two eyes and ten fingers. I eat, I speak, I am capable of utilizing what I have been told is my mind. I laugh, I cry. I can cause pain and feel pain. I like a heated building in winter and air conditioning in summer, and wouldn't think of walking anywhere more than six blocks away. I breathe the same polluted air as anyone else. Why, then, should I be asked to explain myself? Why should I be told, "I don't know how to talk to you -- you're not like US."

For example: Students from a totally white school invite students from a racially mixed one to come and explain how coexistence is possible. A student from the host school says, "My parents moved here because there were none of you in town. They are bigots and I know it. But if they knew I was talking to you now they'd die!" Another student says, "I'd like to be your friend. . . can I?"

This is the country in which we live! The time has come for us to face up to the truth. Both whites and blacks have alienated themselves from one another for so long until one faction is just as irrational as the other. Many blacks feel that "white America" owes them something -- I disagree. We can no longer linger and sulk in the past. We did not live in the past, therefore the past owes us nothing. Many blacks also believe that they must broadcast their blackness to the world. This is also a misconception. All one has to do, in most cases, is look and that fact is evident. You sit there watching me -- analyzing me -- determining whether or not I measure up to your standards. And if I do, how do you regard me then? With contempt and frustration, for then I become a flaw in your stilted picture of "those people." I be-

come a threat to your peace of mind. I remind you that what you have, or haven't done, when you should, or shouldn't have done it was wrong. Even in thought I'm supposed to be inferior. But if this isn't totally applicable to you, then remember your peers have done the job for you.

I wonder what a white child feels as he grows to be a man? What responses have you made that he, a child innocent of the corruptions around him, has observed? What effect has this had on him?

Then comes the day when he meets me: At a concert listening to the Minneapolis Symphony or at a state convention of some honor society. I'm just another person to him now, because only the well cultured and smartly educated frequent or are a part of such activities. Then the hatchet falls and he takes a Good look at me. From then on he starts remembering all that he has learned. What am I doing here participating as if I belonged? I'm not supposed to enjoy or even know about such things. When he gets home he looks at you and wonders. He wonders if all you've said and done over the years is correct. If so, how can I be explained.

Does it occur to him that I might be human -- that I might share the same hopes, dreams, and desires of success?

What do you tell him now? How do you explain me away? And what happens if he decides to accept me as an equal -- an individual? How do you reprimand him? Now, who has committed the crime? Who deserves the punishment?

There remains one more observation with which I must deal. Those individuals who have been subjected to the ignorant teachings of their fathers. Those who have decided that what they have been thinking of me has truly been the frustrations of generations. They want to change, so what do they do? Do they pick me up out of the dirt and give me a job and say to themselves, "Oh, we've done something for him -- now he'll be happy?" But how wrong they are.

I want no charity -- no handout. I want no smiles or pats on the back. I need no help pulling my-

self up by my bootstraps. Just don't get in my way! Don't deter me from my just due! What I work for -- what I earn -- let me have in full! And don't use me to ease your mind when "quota-filling time" comes around. I'm no piece in a puzzle -- no point on a graph. I'm no percentage factor -- no rare disease. I'm human! My blood bleeds red just like yours.

Yes, look! Look at me -- I'm real! Touch my hand -- it's warm. All blacks are not like me nor I like them. But then, all whites aren't like you are they? You own no patent on the right to be an individual. Here I am in your midst. What should you do with me -- send me back to Africa? I have no home there. I'm the product of human relations from all parts of your world and my beginning. There is just as much

of you in me as there is of you in yourself. Three hundred years hide much we fear to admit. Mixing of the genes isn't new, therefore, you can't point a finger at me and not point one at yourself.

Are you angry with me for what I've spoken? Do you wish to contest what I've said? Are you trying to rationalize away my premises? And if you could gracefully get out of your chair and force me to refute the ideas of moments past which now linger in the air -- would you?

As I stand before you today the time is now: The place is your mind. The protagonist: You -- the antagonist: Me. I challenge you to accept me as a living individual; a thinking feeling being; an American; a physical example of life; a human being. I ask you -- am I a sin?

Reginald M. Harvey



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The Annual Soul Food Dinner was held on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the K. P. hall.

The theme was the African American Heritage.

The decor was skillfully carried out with decorations being supplied by Nate Powell of the Ebony Shop and by art students of East High school. Mamie Williams was the decorations chairman.

Well over 200 persons were served with proceeds going to the Education Committee's Scholarship Fund.

Delna Walker served as chairman of the event and Marion Butler is the Worthy Counselor.

Other ladies who served on the committee included Marion Butler, Dorothy Carter, and Laretta Oliver.

THE COOK'S CORNER

This week's recipe was sent in by Rev. William Perkins. He has named it "Bill's Specialty."

BILL'S SPECIALTY

- 1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 2 chopped onions
- 2 chopped carrots
- 1/2 chopped green pepper
- 2 stalks celery (chopped)
- salt and pepper

Mix all the above ingredients together thoroughly. Form into meat balls and brown in skillet. Remove from heat, pour 2 cans of cream of chicken soup over meat balls. Return to heat and simmer about 1/2 hour.

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Rev. L. J. Jordan who is pastor of Union Baptist church is the guest writer this issue.

The following is the Eulogy of Brother Herman Robinson, which Rev. Jordan wrote and delivered at Brother Robinson's funeral service.

Rev. Jordan is also the President of the Iowa Missionary Educational Baptist State Congress.

Our coming together today is not of our own appointment. Death, the deepest mystery of our lives has summoned us here; no one fails to come when He calls.

Death levels all social distinctions and lays Kings, beggars and philosophers in the same earth; he mocks both at the rich and the poor as he pushes them both in the same hole.

He snatches the babe from its mother's arms and lays it in the cold earth beside its giant father. Death disregards and compels us to forget our prejudices; denominationalism and all of our

Sermon Of The Week

superficial barriers are burned away.

We meet today as mortal beings, each one of whom must face and be conquered by death. Yet death to the Christian is simply a transition from one world into another.

It is merely a changing of trains at the junction where time and eternity meet to make the final ride to our Father's house where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.

Our friend and brother whose mortal remains lie before us have lived, believed and served, died and now rests in glory; looking down with satisfaction upon us assembled here to do honor to his memory and useful life.

He needs no sympathy from us for he has performed his duty, served his generation and fallen to sleep. We wish however, to make a few comments for the benefit of the living to whom he was a shining example.

From the second book of Samuel 3:38 -- "And the king said unto his servants, know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?"

King David said this of his friend Abner as he stood at his grave. The sorrowing King wanted to let Israel know his personal opinion of his dead friend.

May I be permitted this afternoon to use the word prince in giving you my personal opinion of Brother Robinson, my friend?

He was a prince and great man because no man had a greater devotion and love for his family than he. I feel this afternoon that many times when his family was young, the children unable to help,

and when the wolf of poverty was scratching at the door to devour them, with his hand in God's hand, he stood, and with a sacrificing spirit and hard work drove back poverty from their sacred home.

And with God's help reared and gave the world a splendid family, most of whom are Christians majoring their lives out in some church.

Truly I feel that a prince and great man has fallen this day, not in Israel; but in our own community.

He was a Prince as a Teacher. There are only two divinely appointed teachers, Parents and Preachers. It is by these two classes of teachers God has lifted the world upward and brought it forward as far as it is today.

The Father is God's first teacher; to turn the heart of the child to the God of the Fathers; and Preachers are God's appointed teacher to lead the entire world to His feet in humble repentance and loving service.

I would not here discourage any worker of any department of life; nor minimize his contribution to the sum of human betterment, but it is true that we may talk about the astronomer who calculates the distance of the stars from the earth and tells of the next eclipse and when it came; We may extol the scientist who discovers nature's secrets and increase man's comfort.

We may prate about the industrialist who organizes matter and labor and helps man to earn his daily bread and carpet his floor; all of these are benefit; but still God's greatest two silent eternal forces that "make for righteousness" are man's fathers and his preachers.

They are God's best and most

dependable allies in helping Him to provide for man that Heavenly manna of which Jesus spoke when He said; "Man shall not live by bread alone."

Brother Robinson has fought well; although his work no doubt by many was not properly appreciated nor paid for. He must have heard from the lips of his Master last week as he mounted the skies to go home, these welcome words, "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joys of thy Lord."

He entered into a joy which only God can conceive or feel; because he did his work so well and never lowered his arms. His place will be hard to fill.

HIS LIFE. Human life alone counts with man in the last analysis. With God "life is desired" and "He takes the will for the deed." As He did in the case of Abraham offering up his son as a sacrifice. But this is not so with man. With man conduct alone counts and we are happy to say that his life was exceptional in its beauty.

Scanning his life for the years that I knew him; I do not recall one thing that he ever did to injure another's feelings or fortune. He was not the man to act for out-side show or to be seen.

His life was not the flaming meteor dashing across the heavens for outside show; but he was rather the radiant sun shining as faithfully behind the clouds as in its full noonday splendor.

His life was quiet and modest as a stream of love; always warming all who came in touch with his pleasing personality.

A WORD TO THE FAMILY. God never gave any woman a better husband than He gave you. Now that He has taken him from you to Himself, He has promised to be the husband in your home. May God your heavenly husband

help you to be true to Him and the children whom he has left you.

Children, it is now your life's task to prove yourselves worthy of such a father by your Godly lives, so following his example that you will follow him to the heavenly home in which he now lives with his Heavenly Father. Cling to and protect your mother, be true and helpful to one another, be faithful to yourselves, be faithful to your fellow man, be faithful to God, and thus become beautiful, revised editions of your father's life.

Diggs Will Become First Black Chairman

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- A black Congressman will become chairman of a U. S. House of Representatives committee for the first time since Adam Clayton Powell was denied his House seat and stripped of the chairmanship of the House Labor and Education committee in 1967.

Congressman Charles C. Diggs, Jr., a Michigan Democrat, who was first elected to Congress in 1954, is slated to become chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee when the 93rd Congress convenes next January.

Though not considered by most congressmen as a choice assignment, the District Committee is vitally important to the residents of Washington, more than 70 percent of whom are black.

The Dean of the Michigan delegation to Congress, Diggs also plans to continue to head the increasingly influential House subcommittee on African affairs.

Last March, Diggs introduced legislation aimed at denying government contracts to U. S. corporations operating in South Africa unless they provide equal treatment for their African employees.

After an on-site investigation of the hiring and pay policies of U.S. firms in South Africa, Diggs denounced and called for an end of the racist practices of United States firms with respect to facilities for their (African) employees.

"It is my position that U.S. employers tend to adopt the exploitative practices of society far beyond the legal requirements," said Diggs at the time.

Widely admired and respected in African diplomatic circles for his consistent support of African independence, the Congressman resigned his U.N. General Assembly delegate seat last December in protest against U.S. policy towards Africa.

In doing so, he scored the failure of the U.S. Ambassador of the United Nations, George Bush, to consult him before votes were taken on issues pertaining to Africa.

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