

Our Side Of The Story

Anti-Recession Measure

We were talking with a local businessman, recently, who mentioned the "recession scare" and said he felt there was too much publicity — of the wrong kind. In his view, the "recession" was less a fact than it was a figment of publicity men's imaginations.



First, admit some facts.

There was a spending recession (and perhaps still is). People did stop spending money at the rate they were spending it. All sales charts show this spending decline. Whatever the cause, it was a fact. Also, in Waterloo there were hundreds of men and women out of work. There still are. These people have little money to spend. Thus, they contribute to the "spending recession."

These are facts. There was a "spending recession" — or call it what you wish.

There is another fact to recognize: while people were spending less, they were saving more. Savings in Waterloo went up during the past several months. Publicity about a "recession" frightened buyers into storing their money away. There was and is money in Waterloo, money that can be spent.

The businessman's job is to advertise and convince the buyer to put his money into circulation. That is exactly what the local automobile dealers were doing last week in "You Auto Buy Now Week." "Put money into circulation" is the entire answer to any "recession" problem. It doesn't have to be a tax cut; it doesn't have to be an increased public works program. The "recession" cure is always here at home — locally.

The value in purchasing power of one dollar bill is not \$1. It is \$2, or \$5, or \$10, \$100, or \$1,000 or \$1,000,000. That's right. The purchasing value of one dollar depends upon how many times that dollar changes hands. Prosperity is nothing more than people confidently circulating money at a fast rate.

There are many valid reasons for saving money. Everyone should have a small nest egg for emergencies. But one reason for saving money is not "recession." Everyone in Waterloo prospers when money circulates. "Buy Now Week" is the best anti-recession measure yet.

Dispute Over Center Ends; School Board Changes Mind



Washington Community Center

The near-crisis which was developing last week between the Waterloo School Board and groups opposed to the board's plan to reoccupy Washington Community Center, ended Monday morning when the board changed its decision.

The board, in a unanimous decision, voted not to reoccupy the first floor of the Community Center, at 1419 E. 4th St., for school purposes.

The board went on to investigate the possibility of taking care of the students who would have moved into the center by providing facilities at Longfellow school.

The Washington School controversy began moving toward a solution last week after representatives of protesting groups increased their opposition. (We say "groups" because several organizations and committees were involved in opposing the school board's move. The only publicized groups so far are the Waterloo Co-ordinating Council and the City Council.)

Early last week the school board met in regular session and discussed extensively the plan to reoccupy Washington Community Center. Members of the board at that time said they had received many phone calls protesting the move.

The board called a special session for 7 a.m. Monday (Continued on page 3)

New Payne AME Church Building Half Finished

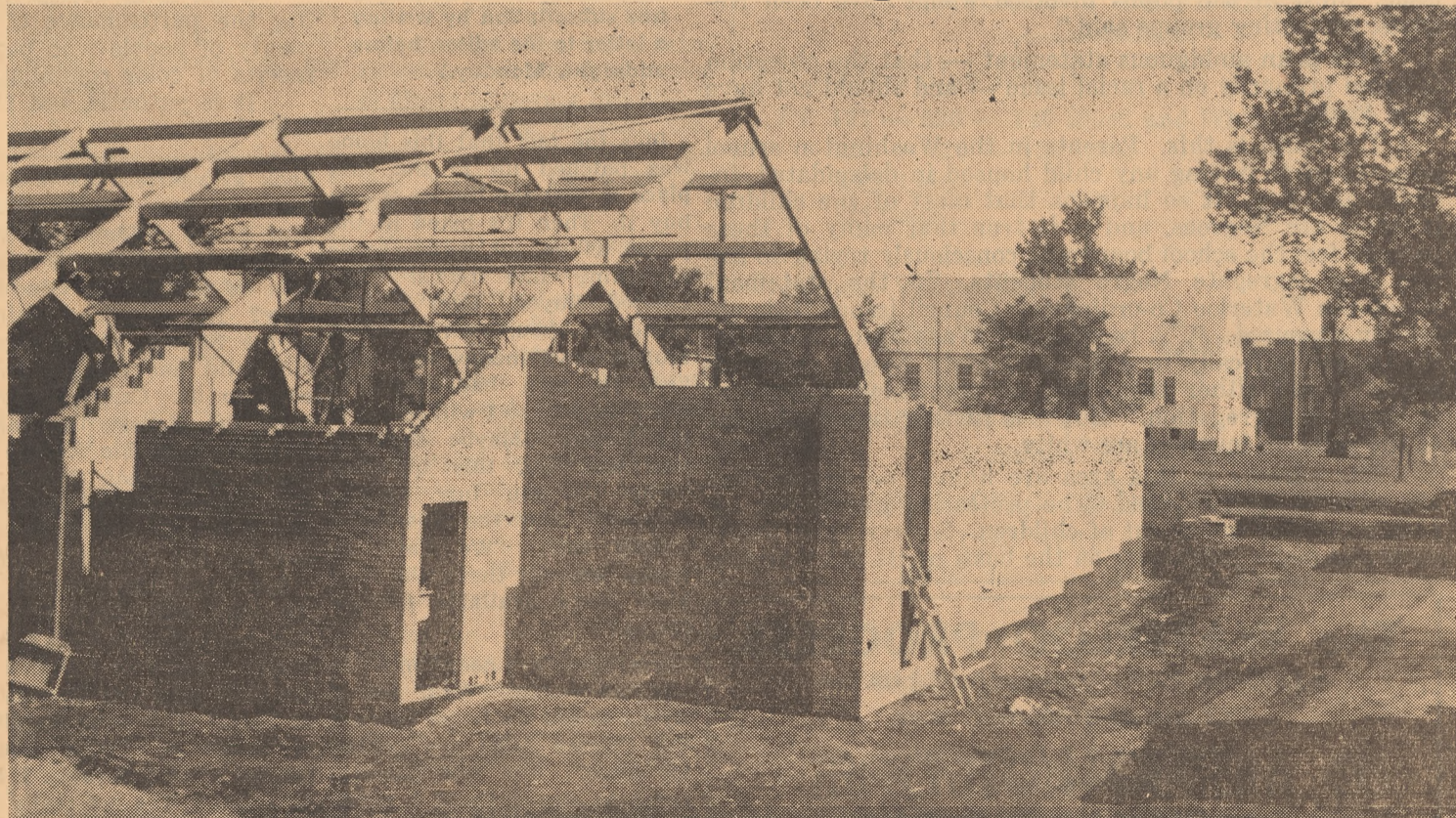
"I never dreamed the new church was going to be a real church . . . I mean, with a pointed roof, so that it would look like a real church," a woman said excitedly last week after she saw the rising Payne Memorial African Methodist Episcopal church building, at the corner of Mobile and Oneida Sts.

This was only one of many comments heard during the past few weeks about the new structure.

One visitor even went so far as to say: "It's the most unique church building program, the most unique church expansion project, from Chicago to Los Angeles. Unique in the expanse of property and in design of the church."

The new structure, slated for completion this fall, is now about half finished. N. H. Hansen, Cedar Falls, is doing the work, which was started last October. (Hansen submitted the Low bid for building the new city hall. See story in "Easy Reading News," page 3.)

(Continued on page 4)



The new Payne Memorial A.M.E. church, at the corner of Oneida and Mobile Sts., as it looks at 7:30 a.m. The structure, which is being constructed by N. H. Hansen, of Cedar Falls, is now about half finished. This view, taken from the southeast, shows the rear of the church, and especially the towering arches that stand bare and beaming to the sky.

Editorials . . .

Stock Objections Answered

One of Waterloo's major reasons for falling behind in the race for growth is because Waterloans have too often been against innovations, just because the proposals were new. The PROGRESS does not want to see the Urban Renewal project scuttled just because it is new. Some readers object to the proposed redevelopment. We ask only that the City Planning Commission be credited with sincerity, and that objectors hold their fire until all facets of the plan are discussed and revealed.

The redevelopment of project area No. 1 will be a major step forward for Waterloo. Every objection to Urban Renewal must be answered; every obstacle overcome.

The stock objection to blight removal is: "Why build new homes for these people (who live in blighted dwellings)? They'll just let them run down again." The answer to this is that blight is primarily a social and economic condition that is caused by external forces, and not by the occupants. Pride is the best assurance of attractive property maintenance and there can be little pride in maintaining property in congested neighborhoods where grass won't grow, where streets are run-down, and where the population is doubled and tripled. The first objective of the Urban Renewal is to relieve congestion.

Another objection is: "How can you find places for those people to live. I don't want them living next to me." Our first answer to this is, "If you don't want them living next to you, they probably don't want to live next to you."

The Planning Commission realized relocation of project area families would be a major problem, particularly since at least half of this population is Negro. The Commission foresaw the problem of having Negroes relocated in presently all white areas. It is not a problem that is easily solved.

However, before the project gets final federal approval, the city must see to it that project area families are provided with sanitary, healthy and adequate housing. Private contractors will work under the guidance of the Urban Renewal program, building homes for families moving from the area. These families will be able to purchase new homes with a federal government loan, without down payments necessary.

Where these new homes are to be built is the big problem. The federal government, we are sure, will tolerate no housing segregation where federal funds and loans are involved. -But the solution to this problem is not impossible. The PROGRESS urges those people who may object to Urban Renewal, for whatever reason, to wait-see. No problem is beyond solution.

The end result of Urban Renewal is important. Waterloo must redevelop run-down areas. Waterloo must support the project, and work out solutions in a confident, positive manner.

Human Rights At Issue

A local news medium last week reported that the protests against use of the Washington Community Center as a school "are apparently based primarily on a racial issue. Most of the pupils involved would have been Negroes, protesting groups said."

This is an ambiguous statement — that the objection is based primarily on a racial issue — and should not have been made.

The truth is this. Parents in the Washington school area object to having any child housed in dilapidated, inferior quarters. It so happens that most of the children involved are Negroes, and it is true that many of these parents feel the school board was consciously trying to isolate and segregate Negro students. In the statement which the Waterloo Co-ordinating Council issued, this objection appeared: ". . . because the Washington Community Center is locally in a predominately Negro neighborhood, its use either temporary or permanent will result in legalized segregation." But it is further true that some of the children involved are white.

The parents in this area are human — before they are olive or light skinned. The protesting groups are opposing inferior treatment of children. Society must forget color and make judgments on the basis of HUMAN rights.

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To The Editor:

Readers' Say-So

To The Editor

Having just finished reading your first issue of the PROGRESS the thought came to me that through your paper I might be able to find the answer to the questions that not only I but thousands of other Negroes in Iowa and many other states are asking.

Where is my place in America? We are taught to believe that this is a land of Democracy and that all men are created equal. The word equal the dictionary defines as "being same in amount" or "as persons being equal." If this is true, why does the Negro have to pay twice the price as the whiteman?

Why does he have to live in a certain district in our towns? Oh, I know that it has been said that Negroes do not keep up the property. Maybe this is true. In some cases. But has the whiteman put under consideration why? Well, I will tell you why. The same home a Negro pays \$12,000 for, the whiteman buys for \$9,000. With payments so high, it's a problem to get monthly payments and by the time the home is paid for the poorman has not been able to keep the property up.

(Mr. Moon receives a free six-month subscription to the PROGRESS. His name was among ten scattered throughout "Sports Eye View by jove" in the first issue. Those with names mentioned could receive a free subscription by writing a letter to the editor, before midnight, Monday.)

Plus the fact that this home was patched up in the first place so that the Negro would buy it. Then it's listed in the paper as an ad which reads something like this: "Mr. Colored Buyer. Here is the home for you," which when broken down means only this: "It's in such bad shape, I don't want it, so I will sell it to the Negro." Maybe some of you will ask this question. "Why do you buy these homes?" And the answer is simply this: "We have no choice because that's the only kind that's available for the Negro."

Recently it was heard on a city bus the words: "John Doe is trying to sell his house because the Colored folks are getting too close." And this question came to me: "Would I rather live with my own dog I've known all my life, or with the new neighbor who moved in yesterday?" Wake up America!

Smitty's Punches

By Wellington Smith

What the people of this community need is a huge reading glass — with which to view the minority race.

Roger Bacon, the fiery monk of the 13th century, was the first to describe what we call a reading glass. "If the letters of a book or any minute objects be viewed through the lesser segment of a sphere of glass or crystal, they will appear far better and larger . . . Therefore this instrument is useful to old men, and to those that have weak eyes."

* * *

In our city there are, some estimate, about 8,000 Negroes — about one-tenth of the city's population. Yet it would take a reading glass (better called a magnifying glass) for the majority population to "see" the contributions of the minority race.

The contributions are around us. Whose muscles and whose sweat laid our railroads, built our streets, packed our meat; and whose backs clean our buildings, whose hands sweep and bake and clean? The Negro is the custodian, he is the cook. His back is in demand; his brute strength hired. Our Negroes are musicians, and support the Community Music program. Our Negroes are professional people, educated, doctors, lawyers, teachers, businessmen, salesmen, ministers.

But who sees and recognizes the achievements and contributions of our Colored population? Few do. Would a reading glass assist? No. Most are blind, most are color blind.

* * *

According to the Better Vision Institute, color blindness is rare. But they speak of a less damaging deficiency than I refer to.

As the Better Vision Institute uses the phrase, "color blindness" was first discovered when John Dalton published an account of the peculiarity of a man's inability to distinguish, accurately, colors. Sometimes Dalton — a devout Quaker — would attend Sunday meetings in flaming red stockings, and reply to criticism that he thought he was wearing green stockings. Dalton could distinguish accurately only three colors: blue, purple and yellow.

Dalton's color blindness applied to his incorrect judgment of all colored objects.

When I use the phrase "color blindness" I mean a person's inability to recognize the correct color of skin. People refer to the white race, the black race and the yellow race. Sometimes they have enough perception to include red men. (There are even little green men — from Mars.)

But I for one have never seen a white man, a black man, a yellow man or a red man. Or such shades of women, either, although I imagine there must be green women from Mars, too.

There may be some freaks I haven't seen. However, the vast majority of human beings are blends. Most Negroes are shades of brown. Many whites are also shades of brown: those of Spanish, Italian, Eastern European and Negroid descent. I include "white" of Negroid descent. Why, because many so-called "whites" have non-Caucasian ancestry without knowing it. I know of many people in Northern states, even in Waterloo, who have Negroid and Indian ancestry without knowing it.

Color is as useless in judging people as it is in judging the performance of an automobile. Still, there are plenty of people who purchase a new model solely on the merits of color combinations.

It is pathetic, but that is the way many folks select friends.

Look at yourself. Is it Democratic to have troops so that nine Negro children can go to school? You stress the importance of getting an education. Why? The only jobs available to the Negro, any nine-year-old child has enough knowledge to do. Only the lowest paid, the dirtiest, the hardest jobs are available for the Negroes. The clean Negro, the dirty Negro, the educated Negro, also the uneducated Negro, are classified the same.

But I ask this question. Has the man with both feet tied ever been able to walk? I feel quilty every time I hear a Negro child sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee." This song should be rephrased to "Your Country 'Tis of Thee," because I have no country, I'm not really free. I, the Negro, am just the same as when you put a child in a fenced yard; he can't get out, so he does not know how to go

Les Marvels Club Has Dance, Party, Picnic

The Les Marvels Club (pronounced in the french, if you can) sponsored a weekend of fun, commencing with a record dance at the Security House on Walnut St., on Saturday, May 17. Several out of town guests were present.

Following the dance an after-dance party was held at the home of Becky Furgeson, 600 Cottage St. Sunday the group had a picnic at Island Park, in Cedar Falls.

to the neighborhood store. But if you let him out, he will find the way. So, whiteman, won't you give the Negro a chance to find his place in your country. Or are you afraid of what he might find?

Clifford Moon, Jr.

114 Chestnut St.

(SCHOOL BOARD Cont'd) morning, to reconsider the move.

Last December the board voted to reoccupy four classrooms in the building which the Recreation Commission now uses. In April, the board reaffirmed this decision, although opposition to the move from the Waterloo city council and a group of residents in the area was heard.

All along the board has stressed that the move would be "temporary" — until the school needs in the area can be better determined within a "few years."

The board has offered several alternative plans, almost all of them requiring some type of "temporary" use of Washington school.

Opponents of the board's insistence upon using Washington school for classroom purposes point out that "temporary" almost always becomes "permanent."

Reliable sources say that one reason the board wanted to

reconsider the Washington school question is because bids submitted for plumbing work at Washington school were far in excess of what the board had originally estimated. The board was fearful that "temporary" reconditioning of the school — including fireproofing — would require excessive expenditures.

The board met again last Thursday evening in an informal session with representatives of the Waterloo Co-ordinating Council, a group headed by Attorney William W. Parker, as temporary chairman. The board came to no decision. The members merely talked over the problem and listened to the Co-ordinating Council's views, which were drawn up at the council's first meeting Thursday noon.

At the Thursday noon meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, Sylvester Haughton, the Rev. George T. Stinson, the Rev. L. J. Jordan, Dr. Robert F. Harvey, Dr. Warren Nash, Eugene Speller, Denman Phillips, Joseph Williams, Mrs. Calvin Sanders, William W. Parker, Bishop Burt, and Mrs. Cuba Tredwell.

Next week, be sure to read "What Made the School Board Change Its Mind?" This is an inside story telling about events that lead up to the Board's action, Monday morning, in dropping plans to use Washington Community Center for school purposes.

The council insisted that the Washington Community Center "should not be used as a temporary or permanent structure for classroom purposes" for several reasons. The building "is a sub-standard building with sub-standard facilities," the council said. "Its use as a temporary measure may result in temporary permanent facilities," the council warned, citing as examples the temporary housing units located on Mobile St., between Shilliam Ave. and Oneida St., erected after the close of world war II.

The council further warned that the Center "is substandard and will continue to be substandard even with the improvement considered by the School Board."

As a final objection to the move, the Council pointed out that the Center is located in a predominately Negro neighborhood and said that "its use either temporary or permanent will result in legalized segregation."

The Waterloo Council of Churches is sponsoring special craft training workshops for summer Bible school leaders, May 23-24, in cooperation with the Waterloo Recreation Commission. Further information is available at the Recreation Commission office.

Ray Mills, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, spoke Monday evening in Waterloo, when the Building and Construction Trades Apprentice and Training Council held its first Apprentice recognition banquet at the Tavern on the Green. Thirty-five men ended their apprenticeship period and became journeymen craftsmen.

N. H. Hansen, Cedar Falls, submitted the low bid of \$415,000 for general construction of the new Waterloo City Hall. Bids running from a combined base total of \$661,000 to \$693,000 were received at special council session last week.

The National Labor Relations Board will supervise an election May 27 for 58 employes of Davidsons. The workers will decide whether or not they will be represented by unions. Local 650 of the Teamsters' Union and Local 860 of the Retail-Wholesale and Department Store Union signed the petition for elections.

A dinner is set for 6:30 p.m., May 23, at the Hotel President, so that Republicans can meet their congressional, state and county candidates.

Local 838 United Automobile Workers received the traveling trophy for contributing the high amount of \$920 to the American Cancer Society. The trophy was awarded last week. Otto Nordbrock, vice president of Local 46, UPWA, presented the trophy to Gene Condon, UAW president. In second place in the fund raising contest was Local 46, UPWA.

Last week the city council awarded a contract for about 20 blocks of paving included in the 1958 paving program. Contract went to Diesch Constructors, Waterloo, for a \$217,320 bid.

Waterloo plumbers and steamfitters returned to work last week after Local 384 of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Union ended negotiations for a new contract with the Master Plumbers and Wet Heat Association of Waterloo. William P. Murphy, business secretary of Local 384, said that under the new contract a journeyman plumber now earns \$3.30 an hour — a 15-cent-an-hour pay boost.

Nineteen women from the Waterloo area attended a Democratic women's workshop in

Easy Reading NEWS

Mayor Ed Jochumsen pointed out last week that the city's Clean-Up Campaign will continue this week and for several weeks to come.

LOCAL & SOCIAL

The following students from Iowa University were guests at the Mrs. Lily Furgeson residence, 600 Cottage St. Visiting Becky Furgeson were Roberta Wiston, of Ottumwa; Hayward Campbell, of New Orleans; Richard Johnson, Chicago. Virgil Williams, of Omaha; Aron Chester and Robert Jeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redding, of 1719 E. 4th St., entertained her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Wise, of Cleveland. When they left Sunday they took Mrs. Zora Mae Wise, with them to visit in Cleveland for three weeks.

The Ad Loy Ho club will meet Friday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Barber, 207 Ash St.

Mrs. Clifford Moon, 114 Chestnut St., gave a baby shower Monday, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Mills, Jr., at 728 Glenwood St. Guest of honor was Mrs. Sam Bradfield. There were about 20 guests. The centerpiece was of flowers, and guests played games.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kincaid and family, of 1016 Beech St., and Mrs. Ulysses Price, 338 Adams St., spent Sunday in Albia, Ia., to observe the 25th wedding anniversary of the Ben Graysons.

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SPORTS EYE VIEW

by Jove

How's fishin'?"
"O.K. If you like to get out in the fresh air, and away from the wife for a few hours."

You mean, you aren't catchin' much?"

"Not much. Was up to Clear Lake last Sunday and we got 30 or 40 medium sized bullheads. But didn't see a thing of those big fish everyone else is talking about."

Like trout fishin'?"

"Nope, I don't see anything in fishing in a stream you can jump across. I don't like to see the fish. It's more fun when you can't see what's going to bite. Me, I'll take the big lakes or the Mississippi anytime."

Just thought I'd suggest us going up to Minnesota, up to Whitewater, the best darn trout stream in the country.

"Why go off to Minnesota? There's plenty of good fishing right here in Iowa. Get a ways out of Waterloo, on the Cedar. and you can have a good catch. Or over on the Mississippi, around Dubuque. Prettiest spots along the Mississippi you'll ever see."

Our conversation went on, about the merits and demerits of Minnesota fishing. Mention of Whitewater got me going; it is a good trout stream. Up between Rochester and Winona. But I never had much luck. Once, about all we got was a six pack of Old Style that someone had set in to keep cool, and forgot about. The last time I was in there, I walked the stream all Sunday morning and didn't even get a steal.

But it is a great trout stream. I've never had a trout that tasted better than one from Whitewater.

What do you think about the latest heavyweight boxing world? Twenty-six-year-old Dan Hodge turned pro last week, after wrestling and taking the Olympic wrestling crown twice and becoming National Golden Gloves heavyweight champ. He challenged Pete Rademacher, no less, who lost to champ Patterson last year.

Boxing is still my favorite spectator sport, but I've been

disappointed in it ever since Lewis left his prime. There isn't a great boxer in the country. I mean really great. Patterson will be someday, when he reaches maturity. But we should have a mature champion in every class division; and we should have several mature challengers in every division; and we should have several boxers right in their prime.

When I was a kid, boxing was an outstanding sport, with lots of competition. But something has happened, when the heavyweight champion of the world is wasting his time pushing over "just-turned-pro" amateurs. Then boxing is in its death pains.

The only way it will come back to life is for the IBC to start letting independents promote good fights; the only solution is to start developing new blood in the amateurs and start getting nationwide interest in Golden Gloves (G.G. is worth an entire column, by itself, in due time).

What is wrong with Patterson that he won't fight the real contenders? The fault lies with manager Gus D'Amato, who disqualifies any boxer who's manager says "Good morning" to Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club. Gus is a great manager, and I sympathize with his fight against the IBC, but what is it doing to boxing? Fans want a good scrap now and then, and Gus had better provide one soon. And he won't get a real scrap from amateurs and Englishmen.

Who are some possible heavyweight challengers, Willie Pastrano, for one. Willie is only 23, but has had 54 pro matches — won 35 by decision, nine by knockouts, lost five and drew five. He's lost only one bout since 1953.

One of the best contenders is Eddie Machen. Personally I don't care for his style. But he and Floyd would make a good show. Machen has won 16 of his matches by knockouts and was undefeated in 24 fights at the time of this writing. Plus; he's decisioned former light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim (the only man to whip Patterson) twice.

The best contender is Cleveland Williams, a 24-year-old chap from Houston, little known but finest of the heavyweights around today. In 40 bouts he has scored 33 clean knockouts, won five by decision, lost one and was stopped once.

Compliments to Deal and the Waterloo Hawks. Deal has a problem trying to cut down by May 24, but so has nearly every

I.S.T.C. Band to Give Final Concert

Cedar Falls — An outdoor band concert, scheduled to become an annual event at Iowa State Teachers College, will be presented by the college concert band at 6:30 p.m., Thursday (May 22) on the lawn near the Green Lounge entrance of Bartlett Hall. Dr. Karl M. Holvik is director of bands, and Donald Hendt is associate director.

The outdoor concert has been planned by the senior members of the concert band. The seniors also selected and rehearsed the music. Selections will each be conducted by a student member of the band.

The program will include: "Knightsbridge March" by Coates, and "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs" by Grundman, conducted by Susan Nielsen, Cedar Falls; Overture to "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi, and "Pageantry March" by Karl King, conducted by Arnold Rabe, Denison; "Band of America March" by LaValle and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Kern, conducted by William Emry, Fairfield; "French Military March" by Saint-Saens, conducted by Marilyn Savery Wood, Denison.

"American Folk Rhapsody" by Grundman, conducted by Ardella Cullen, Spencer; "Rhapsody in Blue" (excerpts) by Gershwin, conducted by Richard Talbot, Cedar Falls; "Ballet Parisien" by Offenbach, conducted by Sylvia Johnson, Cedar Falls; "American Weekend" by Morrissey, conducted by Verles Hauge, Lake Mills.

This will be the final public concert by the band this year. In case of rain, the concert will be in the college auditorium.

(A.M.E. CHURCH Cont'd)

(Continued from page 1)

The new church will seat a total of 750 people, according to the Rev. George T. Stinson, Jr., pastor of the Payne Memorial A.M.E. church. The main section of the church will seat 450 people. The balcony will provide overflow space. Upstairs will be a pastor's study and secretary's office and a stewardess room.

In the basement will be a permanent kindergarten department, a kitchen, ladies' and men's lounges, several Sunday school rooms, a stage for plays and space for youth activities. There is also a "cryroom" planned so that the parents with small children can see and hear the service.

The cornerstone laying is scheduled for June 29 (the fifth Sunday in June) at 3 p.m. The Masonic Lodge is in charge of the ceremonies and other local fraternal organizations will participate.

Rev. Stinson came to Waterloo in September of 1952 and in 1953 the church purchased four lots "on the hill." This original site, on which the church is growing, was 208 by 143 feet. Since that time, the church has added another five lots on the corner of Ash and Oneida Sts. On one lot is a small home which will be remodeled for a parsonage. The church now owns a total of nine lots "on the hill."

"The people have done a tremendous job," Rev. Stinson said. To date more than \$60,000 has been raised. Rev. Stinson expects that bonds will be issued to raise further funds

Two Churches Honor Pastor in Cedar Rapids

Members of the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church and the Union Baptist Church, with pastor of Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, the Rev. J. D. Henderson, and pastor of Union Baptist Church, the Rev. L. J. Jordan, helped celebrate the anniversary of the Rev. Percy Burt, pastor of Mt. Zion Church, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sunday. They traveled to Cedar Rapids for an afternoon program.

for completion of the new church.

The Payne Memorial A.M.E. church was the first "Negro" church in Waterloo. In 1912 Bishop B. F. Lee of Chicago assigned the Rev. I. Bess to establish a church in Waterloo. According to the present pastor, the congregation has been at its present location (corner of Mobile and Albany Sts. since the original founding year. The present church was the first church building which the congregation used. As Rev. Stinson said, "It had adequate facilities then, but is outmoded for a couple decades later."

The congregation today numbers over 650 men, women and children. The church is a memorial to Bishop Daniel Alexander Payne, one of the fathers of the A.M.E. church, consecrated in 1852.

Said one local resident, "This church, when it's finished, promises to be a great contribution to the city."

It Pays To Advertise

ROVING REPORTER

By Betty Hackett

Question: "Do you approve of the point system?"

Mr. Richard Reed, 421½ Almond St. "Ten points is a lot to take away all at once. There should be a lowering of the point system."

Mr. Charles Burkett, 115 Quincy St. "It seems like a personal affair. The people who have had their licenses suspended previously are watched and picked on."

Mrs. Earl Garrison, 626 Iowa St. "It has good qualities. Some kind of precaution has to be taken and this is a wise one. It is not beyond the average driver's capacity."

Mr. James Sykes, 428 Lynn St. "I don't think it is right because they'll have everybody walking if they keep it up."

Mrs. Eddie Woods, 128 Chestnut St. "It doesn't seem to be helping or cutting down on accidents, so I can't see where it's worthwhile at all."

Mrs. Charles Webb, 430 Dane St. "I think it is wonderful because it makes the driver more careful."

Mr. George Carney, 218 Gable St. "It's no good. Some of it works and some of it doesn't."

Mrs. Nina Glover, 510 Oneida St. "I approve of it. This rule will make people more conscious of the law."

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COMING UP

Features and Stories

- PROGRESS reveals inside story on Washington Community Center developments.
- Smitty proposes "Waterloo Progress" plan.
- More readers "Say-So" — you'll want to read them.
- Roving Reporter is back, asking hot questions, getting sharp answers.

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