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## CHALLENGE-- CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"The core of equal opportunity is equal economic opportunity. Therefore a strategy for the next stage of the equal rights movement must introduce many-sided economic development as a new focus: Jobs, homes, schools, and health care are the indispensable minimum requirements.

"Essential programs for economic development, requiring at least three things must happen:

The new moral challenge of the equal rights struggle must be widely understood.

Appropriate economic and political strategy for dealing with it positively must be developed.

A broad-based and relevant process must be set in motion to bring its demands to fulfillment."

Your Waterloo Equal Opportunity Community Council intends to play a significant part in helping Waterloo do this important job.

Now, this local Waterloo radio station has sought to influence other members of the white power structure of your community (including particularly the chief of police) that the membership of your new group is "not broadly based, not responsible, etc." It so happens that the people in any community who are first, usually willing to sacrifice a little time and the risk of ridicule for serving on an "equal opportunity community council", are almost always those people who have suffered some denial of equal opportunity themselves. Because of this recent suffering, they are usually less fortunate economically--perhaps, also, in terms of education. Successful business men and professionals--and, alas, ministers--are often not willing to join in these councils of inquiry to find a successful way to erase poverty, ignorance, crime and bias from the cities and nations of the world! Secretly, they share the old conviction that to win in this game of life, "the poor and the unjustly treated must always be with us."

These equal opportunity community councils are often made up of youth, and, again, to the middle-aged and the successful, this youthful aspect also discredits the council's efforts. Today, a committee of our Council was refused a hearing by the chief of police when this committee, by letter, sought to explore with your police department the development of a set of standards that may serve to dispel the growing mistrust of many youth, and adults, of your local police force. I am delighted now to hear that the youthful members of this Council will form "The Youth of the Waterloo Equal Opportunity Community Council"--to be affiliated with the adult organization and to work in the program which we will describe briefly in a few moments.

Briefly, the challenge before all the citizens of Waterloo tonight is this: "Are we going to be willing to re-examine our prevailing practices and attitudes, and to welcome any citizen who has been called on by our fellow citizens to help in this critical situation--or are we going to act like petulant little boys, irritated that we can't play the game any longer with the same old sets of rules, the same old techniques, and irked that we are made to see a half measure of equal opportunity for all our citizens to education, housing, business prospects, recreation, is not enough and a full measure of equal opportunity for all our citizens to all these things is what our precious America called for in 1776 and what it now must have if we are to survive in this nuclear age."

This same local radio station seems to criticize one inquiring voice on full equal opportunity because that voice comes from another state than Iowa. The sounds of that radio station do not stop at the invisible state boundary line. The problems of

a deprived individual do not stop at a boundary line. The problems of all humanity are linked together around the world. Denial of equal opportunity in Waterloo, Iowa, affects human beings in Evanston, Illinois. The extent of racial housing segregation practices in Waterloo, Iowa, weakens the confidence and moral strength of our American ambassadors in the councils of the African nations.

Is the local radio station irked because its pride in its own alleged accomplishments for public good causes it to fear some "outsider" may receive some credit for effecting some public improvement? Dear friends, this shameful, long standing, now crucial problem of achieving full equal opportunity for all citizens is so wide and so deep that there is plenty of room for all people. We need each other!

We will never get this job done if we are suspicious, malicious, jealous, and fume over little things like the dotting of an i and the crossing of a t. Let us boldly face up to the facts. Let us admit that all of the old techniques are not going to do the job. Let us face the fact that we have failed in our cities, our nation, and in the world. Let us admit our errors of omission. Let us see the real problem to overcome--namely, the vicious myth man has that people of certain color, creed, or even economic class, are different than other human beings and entitled to a different class of justice.

In "equal opportunity neighborhoods" there is only one set of rules for all men--the rule of full equal opportunity to life and to property which is, incidentally, the only basic property right we all have as citizens of a constitutional democracy!

Through the years on this earth in every nation and clime, the struggle for freedom and democracy has really been a struggle for equal rights--a struggle for a "fair shake" for all humanity.

And beware of a man or an institution who says his property right is infringed upon by a freedom of residence law, because that man is really saying he wants to keep playing the old set of rules of only a half measure of equal opportunity for some men. That man, and that institution, is hopelessly lost in the abyss of despair in thinking "the poor and the colored" must always be with us.

We call on you tonight not to let such men and such institutions drag you down! To silence you with promises--with half favors! To turn your most talent-

ed men into "Uncle Toms" to help support the old system of "neighborhoods of unequal opportunity!" Let us lift ourselves up tonight to the new world that America was to be--the land of the brave and the free!

A neighborhood of one justice for all--one God for all--one union of all mankind.

This local radio station criticizes publicly our Council sending questions to local leaders who are paid to spend their time solving the problems described in the questions. Why not? To what better people should these questions go? The radio station asks how we arrived at the "\$2 dues for each member." That question has been answered here tonight by the members, themselves, who have risen and said the decision was reached democratically by the group. The \$2 is paid to the Treasurer of the Council who uses the money for the expenses of the Council (postage, travel expenses of the Consultant, etc.) Since there are approximately 100,000 citizens in Waterloo, this local station seems concerned as to what the Council might do with \$200,000 if all the citizens paid their dues. I am sure the officers of the Council enjoy thinking of what good could be accomplished with \$200,000. I am sure that radio station knows millions of dollars are being spent each year by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to perpetuate the vicious myth of racial, creedal and class difference among men, thus prolonging the segregation and inequality of opportunity among our citizens. I am sure the radio station knows millions of dollars are needed to offset the deliberately false acts of such organizations in spreading the myth of a property right an individual has to use his property to the injury of another man. Yes, we do need millions of dollars--not just hundreds of thousands of dollars--to satisfactorily offset the campaign of the opponents that would keep America from being brave and free, that would keep us falling in our cities and the nation, over and over again, from achieving a full measure of equal opportunity to life and to property for all citizens.

Don't you see that this criticism of me by your local radio station is really an attempt to prevent your Equal Opportunity Community Council from going forward with this concept of fighting for a full measure of equal opportunity to housing, education, employment, and recreation now for all citizens?

The near-riot conditions in the City of Waterloo on June 1, 1966, over the mysterious death of Eddie Sallis, can be, tonight, either an

end or a beginning!

Coming for me just as I was returning from the White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights", the situation in your town stuck out in bolder relief than it otherwise might.

The Eddie Sallis case can be a beginning of further division; bickering, deeper mistrust; or it can be an end to the old methods of playing the game of two cities and two races and two standards of equal opportunity in all things!

What makes you so mad, Mr. KWWL? What makes you so bitter? What makes you willing to write an editorial that borders on being libelous? Could it be, at least, that there are at last a group of people in this city who finally see that real progress in human betterment will only be made if we become totally committed to the principle of equal opportunity --love of neighbor--and stripped of the myth of racial, creedal or class difference?

Good journalism requires the asking of hard questions--the probing for the truth of a situation--the soundness of a program! But these are not the questions KWWL asks us publicly. They evidently do not want to see a thoroughly independent, voluntary, interracial organization of dedicated, selfless citizens organized here in Waterloo to keep asking the basic question--"What are you doing, my friend, or not doing, that denies to your neighbor the equal opportunity to get ahead?"

KWWL's editorial begins with reminding its hearers of what a job it is doing in seeking "harmonious race relations." Mr. KWWL, are you interested in furthering the cause of removing the myth of racial difference between men? This is vastly more im-

portant than seeking "harmonious race relations." A Waterloo Equal Opportunity Community Council's basic thrust is to the basic point of resolving the myth of racial difference. The old techniques of Brotherhood Dinners and the like, when held amid an atmosphere of forced racial residential segregation--of continued denial of full equal opportunity to the Negro to live where he can afford--are now seen to be ineffective.

Segregation breeds distrust. All forms of segregation breed unequal opportunity among men. The history of the schools proves our case. The tragic, bigoted Supreme Court doctrine of the 1890s--of "separate but equal"--proved humanly impossible and unsound. The white schools received the favors. The occupants of the black schools believed themselves inferior and were treated that way. So it is, and will always be, with "forced black neighborhoods" in every city. Residential segregation perpetuates the very mistrust that keeps race relations from being harmonious.

Station KWWL will really be promoting human understanding and harmony when it is willing to promote the passage of a freedom of residence ordinance, and willing to promote the special values of integrated, equal opportunity neighborhoods. Let us face up to the fact that until we have integration we will not have good human relations. Until you have integration you will not have full equal opportunity for all men to life and to property.

Here, therefore, are some questions the Equal Opportunity Council wants to ask you, Mr. KWWL. For example, do you advocate integrated, equal opportunity

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## Accident on Independence Ave.



This photo was taken on the corner of Independence Avenue and South Barclay Sunday, October 30, about 4 o'clock in the evening. This appears to be a stock car stunt, but this accident happened and it's for real. Neither drivers have drivers license so now you tell me who is right and who is wrong.

## Cosby Center Calendar

PROGRAM ROSTER, As of November 1, 1966

1. Adult Basic Education; A. Morning - Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 9-11 a.m.; B. Evening - Monday and Thursday - 7-9 p.m.

2. Welfare Case Worker - Monday through Friday - 10-12 p.m.

3. Red Cross First Aid - Wednesdays - 7-9 p.m.

4. Art Class - Fridays - 4-5 p.m.

5. Charm Class - Wednesdays - 5-6 p.m.

6. Family Counseling Service - Thursdays - 1-9 p.m.

7. Organization Meetings: A. NAACP; B. 4-H Club; C. Cub

Scout Committee; D. Citizens Committee of East Waterloo; E. Waterloo Youth Council; F. Civilian Patrol.

8. Human Relations Commission Service - Fridays - 1:30 p.m.

9. Employment Referral Service.

10. Millinery Class.

11. Clerical Skills Study Class - Monday through Friday - 1:30-3:30.

12. Study Aid Center.

13. YMCA Detached Worker Service - Monday through Friday - 5-7 p.m. (Beginning November 14, 1966)

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Izens send him two dollars each so that he may solve our problems from Evanston, Illinois. A man who floods the Waterloo area with letters of protest on every conceivable issue. A man who shows his lack of knowledge and understanding by those very letters. A man who would demand answers to ill-conceived questions by the very people who contribute their time and effort in the solving of these problems. A man who this week sent a letter to Waterloo Police Chief Robert Wright demanding an audience at a specified time and place where the police chief would be expected to explain all past and present practices of the police department in regard to race relations.

KWWL feels it is time someone addressed a few questions to Mr. Frey . . . Why, Mr. Frey, did you select Waterloo as the community you would save? How did you arrive at a two-dollar membership fee for your organization? What do you spend this money on? How much money did you collect last year in your civil rights efforts, and in how many communities? How much did you receive from these efforts for legal fees? If all citizens in the metropolitan Waterloo area joined your organization, what would you do with the \$200,000 you would receive?

Unless you can answer these questions satisfactorily, Mr. Frey, the biggest favor you can do Waterloo, Iowa, is stay away. We don't need you to solve our problems. We've made progress in the past without you and we'll continue to do so in the future.

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KWWL seems to get a kick out of calling me "self appointed." This kind of attempted ridicule has, in fact, a familiar ring. Indeed, any man or woman with any deep conviction at all about the importance of some issue will feel compelled, occasionally, to tread into unfriendly waters. This is in we have good company here - the same appellation has been given

to Martin Luther King, Abraham Lincoln, and Jesus of Nazareth.

The local radio station infers your Waterloo Equal Opportunity Community Council is not needed because the NAACP, the Human Rights Commission, Local 46 of the United Packinghouse Workers, are already doing the job. Our Council asks you, Mr. KWWL, to indicate what, specifically, has the NAACP done in Waterloo to promote better human relations - to promote full equal opportunity to housing, education, employment and recreation? (The writer is privileged to be the chairman of the Illinois State NAACP Housing Committee and the NAACP in Illinois is doing things to promote full equal housing opportunities for all citizens.)

What has been done by the Human Rights Commission to help dispel the vicious myth of racial, creedal and human difference in Waterloo? The City Council resolution establishing the Commission hardly gives the Commission power to do anything. Most of the people in this crowded room do not even know of the existence of a Human Rights Commission Executive Director, and that he is available to listen to complaints and try to call on the city fathers (who pay him) to take positive action to achieve full equal opportunity in law enforcement, housing practices, employment opportunities, educational and recreational opportunities, etc.

What has Local 46 of the Packinghouse Workers done to improve the community of Waterloo in the field of full equal opportunity for all citizens (with the exception of going out of its way in the last several years to support Iowa-wide Freedom of Residence Conferences)?

## WHAT DOES AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY COUNCIL DO?

An Equal Opportunity Community Council does the following four basic things in a community:

1. It sees that the denial of equal opportunity - the failure to get a fair shake - the result of exploitation by others who thrive on those denied an equal chance - that this is the basic cause of unrest, crime and decay in a community.
2. It gathers within its membership people of all races, creeds, classes and national origins, believing the essential thing is to work for the freedom and the unity of all mankind.
3. It develops a rigid discipline of monthly fact-finding sheets (called "equal opportunity progress reports"), urging its members to fearlessly explore the facts in the fields of education, housing and employment, to see if all the people in the community are enjoying equal opportunity in these areas of life.
4. It recognizes that in the principle of freedom of residence lies

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## YOUR BOY

Do you find yourself getting so serious about the proper bringing up of your boy that you forget to have fun with him? Our hopes are so bright, our aspirations so great, our obligations so heavy, that we make our life with him a very serious business. And it is serious because in everything you do with that boy of yours today,

you are affecting what he will be tomorrow.

That's why it's so important that you have a happy time with your boy in the few precious years of his boyhood. His home must be a happy place. If it is, he will have a much better chance of being a happy boy.

The only truly sad thing about boyhood is that it is so short.

Enjoy his boyishness while you may. Laugh and play with him. Understand him.

## FAMILY ACTIVITIES AND EXPERIENCES

One of the best possible ways to build understanding between boys and their parents is through doing things together. Such experiences develop common interests and hobbies. They help your boy to associate his parents with fun and good times, rather than merely with rules and regulations.

Don't ever overlook some of the truly, old-fashioned activities like taffy pulling, popcorn and the

making of candied apples. They combine good eating with good fellowship.

## THE BOYS' RELATIONSHIP TO THE COMMUNITY

It is good for the boy to learn how he fits into his community. It is a wonderful laboratory for teaching such things as tolerance and cooperation. Sometimes boys are more tolerant than adults, but it's easy for an idea to spring up that may work a hardship upon some boy over which he has no control. A chat between Dad and Son can help to work out such community problems before they get out of hand.

## HOW CUB SCOUTING CAN HELP

First, and perhaps most important, Cub Scouting can help you enjoy life with your boy. There is a great gap between your adult approach to life and the more imaginative approach of your son. Most parents feel the need for a means of bridging this gap. Cub Scouting is just such a bridge.

Your own life sometimes gets quite trying, but you live only in one world. Think of the many difficulties that confront your boy as he tries to live in two. The circumstances of life make it necessary for him to adapt himself to our adult world. Yet everything in his nature pulls him toward his own private world of imagination. His world is, "The Lone Ranger, Davy Crocketts, Mighty Mouse etc. and a dozen other boy heroes who seem to accept him as an equal. Therefore to accomplish the most with him, you must try to meet him on his own ground. That's where Cub Scouting comes in.

## YOUR RESPONSIBILITY AS A FATHER

You have often heard the phrase, "You get out of it what you put into it." He will benefit only so far as you play the game with him. Your gift to your son is understanding. At eight, your boy needs you, he needs you more than as a teenager.

No one else--not even his mother--can give your boy what you have to give. You are a very spec-

ial person in his life. Surely he is a very special person in yours. Cub Scouting asks that you prove it to him.

I repeat, "the greatest gift you can give your son is understanding. He expects it, he deserves it. It makes the difference between merely being a father and being a dad."

Give your son understanding and time. You cannot give him the one without the other. He needs at least a few minutes of every day that you will hold for him in spite of all your other responsibilities and obligations. Do things with him, not merely for him. It is

quite natural for a major portion of the responsibility for your boy to fall upon mother's shoulders. Much of that responsibility you cannot assume for her.

It is very easy for you to assume that mother will take full responsibility. She can, and often does, attempt to make up to him what you do not give him. But it is still your responsibility and opportunity, to work with your boy on his achievements. This is a man's job and your relationship to it will make it more important to the boy. Don't pass the buck to mother, Dad. Don't lose this chance of getting to know your boy.

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## YOUR RESPONSIBILITY AS A MOTHER

By now many mothers are thinking that Cub Scouting is for the boys and dads. That is not true. Dad's part is given such strong emphasis only because it is a natural tendency for dads to "let mother do it."

By all means encourage Dad to have patience with his son. Remember, dad does not spend nearly as much time with your boy as you do.

Not every mother is required to serve as a Den Mother in Cub Scouting, but that responsibility is quite likely to come your way while your boy is a Cub Scout. If it does, don't be frightened by it.

If you are not a Den Mother, then show the mother in your community who is serving in that capacity that you understand the service she is rendering. She is just an ordinary mother. She is as busy as you are. She needs to know that you understand what she is trying to do. She needs your appreciation and cooperation. Without it she can become terribly discouraged. If the Den Mother serves refreshments to the boys, she will appreciate it if you will offer to take your turn at it too. Best of all, when you furnish the refreshments, attend the den meeting and serve them to the boys. Don't come late and leave

early. Stay through the entire meeting. After all, the Den Mother does it every week.

## CUBMASTER-COMMITTEE RELATIONS

The cubmaster is the executive and administrative leader of the pack and the pack committee is its board of directors.

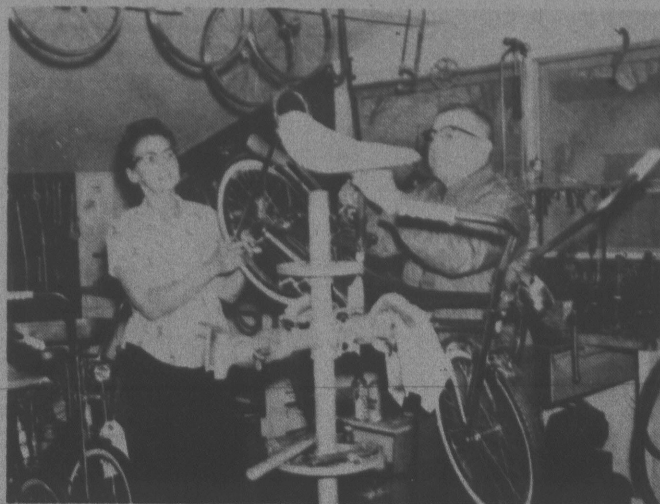
The committee meets each month to hear the Cubmaster's report. Give him an opportunity to show how the committee can help, and deal with any other pack business that may have developed since the previous meeting.

The pack committee does everything possible to help the Cubmaster make Cub Scouting effective in the boys' houses and neighborhood. The committee is appointed by the Chartered Institution to see that Cub Scouting prospers and that it is carried on in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the Boy Scouts of America.

## RECRUITING BOYS

This is very important. Quality programing helps a boy become a man, built on citizenship, character and physical fitness. A program of fun and adventure. This program will keep Scouting alive. It aids in molding his

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character, learning to work with others and helps him to advance in rank.

## MEMBERSHIP

The Boy Scouts of America is the largest youth organization in free world today, because we have a sound program, and each year special emphasis is placed on membership.

"Recruiting Boys" program attracts a boy to scouting, but it does not make him a member. He has to be asked first. Membership makes a healthier unit. Larger unit provides:

A greater selection of potential leaders through moms and dads. Better community interest and cooperation.

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More activities through new ideas.

Scouting grows only where we make that special effort to personally invite boys to join.

Membership is here, because we want it to grow to effect more boys and build a better future.

health simply will not permit. All letters to Santa will be answered, gifts will be provided, and gifts taken to older citizens. An appeal is going out for money for postage (they send about 3500 letters each year), usable clothing and toys, clothing and games for adults, and canned food.

Gifts of goods and money may be taken to the Carpenter shop, located at 1212 Broadway. Turn off Broadway at West Parker, and turn off at 440 W. Parker, driving down the alley. They have no pick-up service, and no longer are able to repair items, so don't take anything that needs repair. Items left over from Christmas giving are used up in January when many persons need clothing and food.

Santa's Workshop has been so very generous to Waterloo residents, it is time for us to show our appreciation by helping Santa. All gifts and postage money must be donated, and while many organizations have helped before, there is a greater need now. The list of families needing assistance is growing, and because of Mr. Carpenter's ill health the family income has dwindled. Let's all say thanks this year by making an effort to take usable gifts and money to the Workshop. For any further information, call Mrs. Claude Perkins, who is spearheading a drive to help out, at 232-0174.

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The completion of its first thousand interviews was announced yesterday by the Community Action Council. More than 1600 calls were made in Black Hawk County in order to complete 1030 interviews.

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ING ETHIOPIAN YOUTH FROM ANCIENT ROME. ROME HAD SWARMS OF NEGROES. MOST OF THEM, LIKE THE IMPORTED WHITES, WERE SLAVES. BUT MOST OF THE PHYSICIANS, TUTORS, SECRETARIES, AND EVEN SOME WHO HELD AUTHORITY IN CAESAR'S NAME WERE SLAVES. THERE IS GOOD REASON TO BELIEVE SOME OF THE LATTER WERE NEGROES.

The Community Action Council began its opportunity survey of low-income neighborhoods in rural and metropolitan areas of the county on October 17. Much of the first week was devoted to launching the 26 adult volunteers and seventy-five student volunteers from the State College of Iowa and Wartburg College. Areas of special concentration to date have been Maywood, the area around the Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center, City View, the Riverview section, Evansdale, Millerdale, and the area east of the Dairy Cattle Grounds. The Student Civil Rights organization from the State College of Iowa sent 14

volunteers and one professor into the Maywood and City View areas last Saturday, and Civitan and Wartburg Committee members canvassed the Riverview area on Saturday of this week. Mr. Ralph Creger, field representative of the Kansas City Economic Opportunity, visited the CAP offices on Friday of this week. He discussed with Ellis J. May, director, the submission of the Central Office Administration and Development proposal, which will fund the CAP office for the next seven months and outline the proposed development of a neighborhood extension ser-

vice for Black Hawk County. This proposal, which makes an application for a total budget of \$27,145.22 to cover activities until June 30, 1967, had been approved by the CAP Board of Directors at its monthly meeting on Oct. 28. The board also voted to retain the present staff of the CAP office, and to hire one additional worker, a part-time bookkeeper. Mr. Creger inspected the application and gave it his initial approval before taking it back to the Kansas City regional office for final approval. Mr. May returned Thursday from attending the Iowa State Welfare Conference in Des Moines.

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My View

# Whites Show Their Colors On Housing

Evidently it has reached Congress. The Open Housing Bill didn't have a chance. Southerners and northerners joined hands to defeat it. This defeat shows what we have known all the while. When it comes to housing there isn't too much difference between the North and the South. Most white people do not want to live next door to Negroes even though they be well to do and well educated Negroes. They would stand one outstanding Negro but they fear one may invite others, so they prefer none. There is more integrated housing in the North than in the South but the fact remains that few white people want to live among Negroes.

The South and the North are close together on school desegregation too. As long as the Supreme Court was tearing down legalized segregation in the schools in the South, the North was very comfortable. They could chant "amen!" But when an attack was made on de facto segregation in the North, white parents reacted much the same way as Southern parents. There are many segregated schools in the North and they are as difficult to desegregate as Southern schools. It will take a long time to completely desegregate public schools.

Northern people saw what the white south had experienced and they immediately received a lot of sympathy from the North. It is still all right to be liberal and courageous when the problem is a long way off. It is so different when it is in your back yard. So the North and the South are closer together now on Civil Rights than they were.

We face a great danger here. In 1877 we had the Hayes-Tilden Compromise. Northern troops

were withdrawn from the South and the Negro was left alone for the White South to deal with him as he saw fit. And the South did just that. Lynching flourished and segregation of the races increased by leaps and bounds. The North did not re-



Dr. Mays

turn to the Negro until around the mid 1930's and not fully until 1954 on through 1965.

The danger lies in the probability that the North and South may agree that for the time being we have done enough for the Negro. At this point the same Civil Rights movements will have to come forward and point out what a tragedy it would be if Congress and the courts did nothing to implement the decisions of the courts and the laws of Congress. There could be retrogression and things could stand still for many decades. We must see to it that this does not happen. This enlightenment may have to come from the leadership in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the N.A.A.C.P., and the Urban League.

## Education: "The Wall Between"

WASHINGTON - (NNS) - In the sheltered isolation of our own existence, penetrated mostly by things and ideas which feed our historic and on-going prejudices, rarely do we find time to note and appreciate the efforts of those white and black Americans who are grappling with the problem of integration and segregation at one of its roots--education.

Because our headlines are so completely dominated with the resurgencies of the Lester Maddox and George Wallaces, we could not know of a little known project, currently being executed in Illinois, which is designed to help school administrators and teachers and community and public officials meet the educational needs for a changing community.

One salient aspect of the program, initiated by the Illinois Commission on Human Relations, is encouraging school superintendents and principals of all-white schools to actively integrate their teaching staffs. For the white child needs the image of equality created by a Negro teacher as much as the Negro child needs the benefits of integrated and quality education.

An equally important aspect is the effort extended toward changing the attitude of the hundreds of white superintendents and teachers who currently teach and administrate in an integrated situation, but are befuddled by their inability to really communicate with their charges.

Thus to accomplish this end came the development of programs variously titled: "Sensitivity Training Institute for School Superintendents"; "Minority Groups in the Teaching of American History," and "In-Service Course in Human Relations Education."

Currently, at North Chicago High School, in North Chicago, Ill., some 50 teachers and school administrators are involved in what must be an exhilarating 10-week seminar, subtitled: "The Teacher and the Student; The Wall Between."

While sponsored by North Chicago School Districts 63, 64 and 123, the material and program was prepared by Miss Beatrice Young, director of Education service, Illinois Commission on Human Relations, and Miss Aviva Futorian, Midwest education director, Anti-Defamation League.

Perhaps for the first time in their lives, these school officials are honestly discussing "ways in which school personnel can utilize the white history of the Negro in America has created a 'Sambo' image, and the effects this image has on both teachers and students."

Other things being discussed are "Educating the Negro Child: Progress or Poison" in which they honestly seek to learn "what values do the schools impose, consciously and unconsciously on the Negro child growing up in a white world? How do these values affect his later adjustment in society?"

## Application Form Opportunity Council

The undersigned Waterloo citizen hereby applies for membership in the WATERLOO EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY COUNCIL and attaches \$2.00 to cover the dues for the ensuing twelve months! The undersigned promises to come to the meetings of the Council to the extent he is able, and to study and work for the full freedom and unity of all mankind and hence the welfare and happiness of all citizens of Waterloo!

The undersigned understands that the Council's membership is interracial, interfaith and interoccupational, with all members tied to no public or business official for favor or position, but dedicated solely to the development of "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY NEIGHBORHOODS" free of poverty, ignorance, divisive tensions, exploitation and crime!

The undersigned agrees to participate actively in the committees of the Council checked below.

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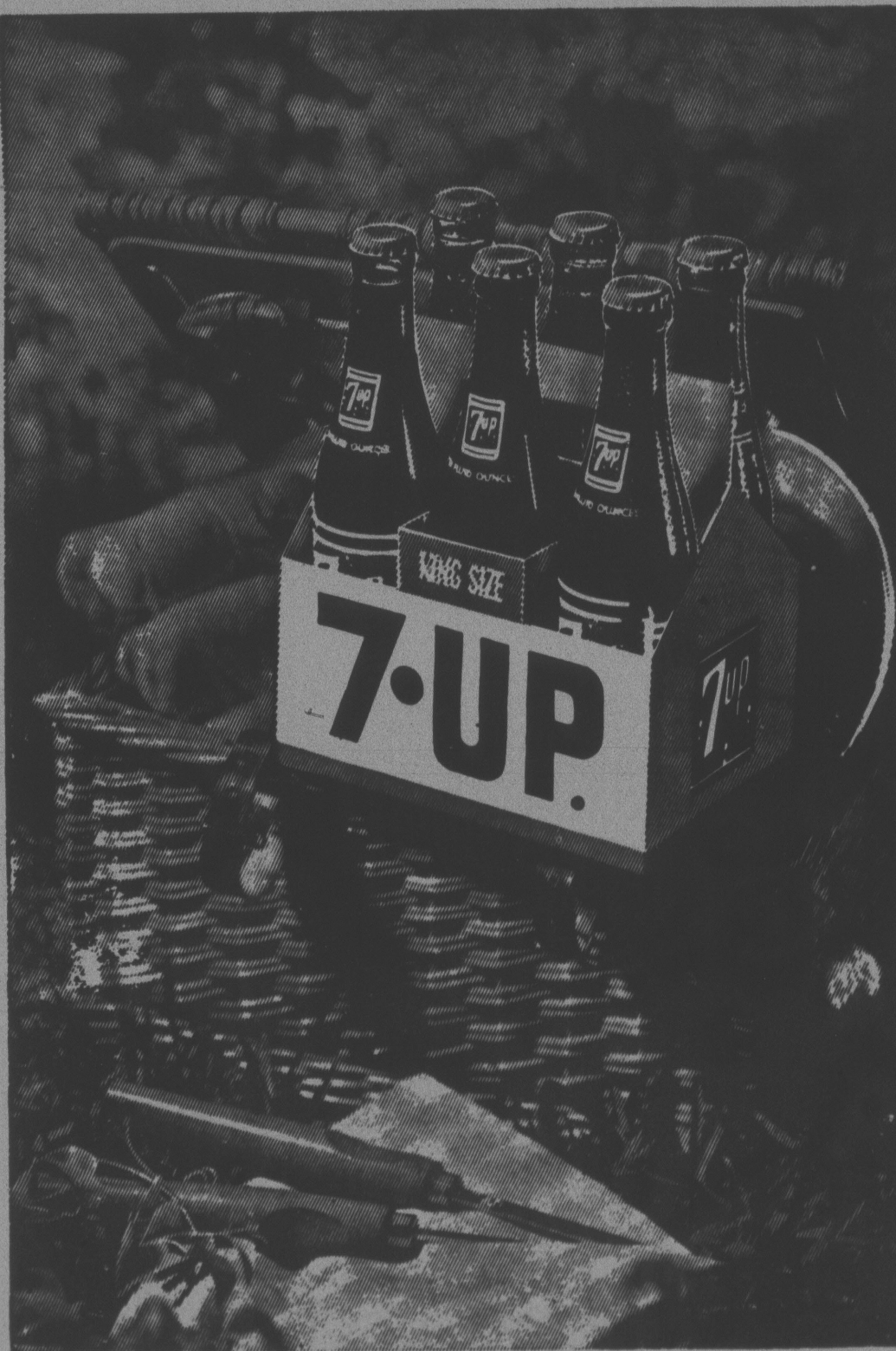
The Black Hawk Co. Branch NAACP will meet Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Jesse Cosby Center. The nominating committee for the December election will give their report. The program committee is working on something special for this meeting.

The older civil rights groups have come in for a large share of criticism lately, not only in Waterloo but all across the country. Perhaps they deserve some of this, but it would seem to us that the way to change things for the better is to get into an organization and work constructively. See you next week.

## Judge On Natl. Bd.

NEW YORK CITY -- Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., United States District Court, Philadelphia, has been elected to the national board of directors of Planned Parenthood - World Population.

Judge Higginbotham's election was announced by Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, PPWP President. A graduate of Antioch College and Yale University Judge Higginbotham was chosen one of the Outstanding Young Men in the Federal Government in 1963.



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## LIEUTENANT PETE VOGELSANG



1815-1887... ONE OF THE FIRST FOUR NEGROES TO BE OFFICERS IN THE U.S. ARMY. ENLISTING AS A PRIVATE IN THE 54th MASS. IN 1863, HE SERVED WITH DISTINCTION IN THE CIVIL WAR BATTLES OF FT. WAGNER, MONEY HILL, CHARLESTON, OLUSTEE, AND SAVANNAH. WAS LATER REGIMENTAL QUARTERMASTER.



IS BRINGING ETHIOPIAN YOUTH FROM ANCIENT ROME. ROME HAD SWARMS OF NEGROES. MOST OF THEM, LIKE THE IMPORTED WHITES, WERE SLAVES. BUT MOST OF THE PHYSICIANS, TUTORS, SECRETARIES, AND EVEN SOME WHO HELD AUTHORITY IN CAESAR'S NAME WERE SLAVES. THERE IS GOOD REASON TO BELIEVE SOME OF THE LATTER WERE NEGROES.

The Community Action Council began its opportunity survey of low-income neighborhoods in rural and metropolitan areas of the county on October 17. Much of the first week was devoted to launching the 26 adult volunteers and seventy-five student volunteers from the State College of Iowa and Wartburg College. Areas of special concentration to date have been Maywood, the area around the Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center, City View, the River-view section, Evansdale, Millerdale, and the area east of the Dairy Cattle Grounds. The Student Civil Rights organization from the State College of Iowa sent 14

volunteers and one professor into the Maywood and City View areas last Saturday, and Civitan and Wartburg Committee members canvassed the Riverview area on Saturday of this week. Mr. Ralph Creger, field representative of the Kansas City Economic Opportunity, visited the CAP offices on Friday of this week. He discussed with Ellis J. May, director, the submission of the Central Office Administration and Development proposal, which will fund the CAP office for the next seven months and outline the proposed development of a neighborhood extension ser-

vice for Black Hawk County. This proposal, which makes an application for a total budget of \$27,145.22 to cover activities until June 30, 1967, had been approved by the CAP Board of Directors at its monthly meeting on Oct. 28. The board also voted to retain the present staff of the CAP office, and to hire one additional worker, a part-time bookkeeper. Mr. Creger inspected the application before taking it back to the Kansas City regional office for final approval. Mr. May returned Thursday from attending the Iowa State Welfare Conference in Des Moines.

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# Whites Show Their Colors On Housing

Evidently it has reached Congress. The Open Housing Bill didn't have a chance. Southerners and northerners joined hands to defeat it. This defeat shows what we have known all the while. When it comes to housing there isn't too much difference between the North and the South. Most white people do not want to live next door to Negroes even though they be well to do and well educated Negroes. They would stand one outstanding Negro but they fear one may invite others, so they prefer none. There is more integrated housing in the North than in the South but the fact remains that few white people want to live among Negroes.

The South and the North are close together on school desegregation too. As long as the Supreme Court was tearing down legalized segregation in the schools in the South, the North was very comfortable. They could chant "amen"! But when an attack was made on defacto segregation in the North, white parents reacted much the same way as Southern parents. There are many segregated schools in the North and they are as difficult to desegregate as Southern schools. It will take a long time to completely desegregate public schools.

Northern people saw what the white south had experienced and they immediately received a lot of sympathy from the North. It is still all right to be liberal and courageous when the problem is a long way off. It is so different when it is in your back yard. So the North and the South are closer together now on Civil Rights than they were.

We face a great danger here. In 1877 we had the Hayes-Tilden Compromise. Northern troops

were withdrawn from the South and the Negro was left alone for the White South to deal with him as he saw fit. And the South did just that. Lynching flourished and segregation of the race increased by leaps and bounds. The North did not re-



Dr. Mays

turn to the Negro until around the mid 1930's and not fully until 1954 on through 1965.

The danger lies in the probability that the North and South may agree that for the time being we have done enough for the Negro. At this point the same Civil Rights movements will have to come forward and point out what a tragedy it would be if Congress and the courts did nothing to implement the decisions of the courts and the laws of Congress. There could be retrogression and things could stand still for many decades. We must see to it that this does not happen. This enlightenment may have to come from the leadership in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the N.A.A.C.P., and the Urban League.

# Education: "The Wall Between"

WASHINGTON - (NNS) - In the sheltered isolation of our own existence, penetrated mostly by things and ideas which feed our historic and on-going prejudices, rarely do we find time to note and appreciate the efforts of those white and black Americans who are grappling with the problem of integration and segregation at one of its roots--education.

Because our headlines are so completely dominated with the resurgencies of the Lester Maddox and George Wallaces, we could not know of a little known project, currently being executed in Illinois, which is designed to help school administrators and teachers and community and public officials meet the educational needs for a changing community.

One salient aspect of the program, initiated by the Illinois Commission on Human Relations, is encouraging school superintendents and principals of all-white schools to actively integrate their teaching staffs. For the white child needs the image of equality created by a Negro teacher as much as the Negro child needs the benefits of integrated and quality education.

An equally important aspect is the effort extended toward changing the attitude of the hundreds of white superintendents and teachers who currently teach and administrate in an integrated situation, but are befuddled by their inability to really communicate with their charges.

Thus to accomplish this end came the development of programs variously titled: "Sensitivity Training Institute for School Superintendents"; "Minority Groups in the Teaching of American History," and "In-Service Course in Human Relations Education."

Currently, at North Chicago High School, in North Chicago, Ill., some 50 teachers and school administrators are involved in what must be an exhilarating 10-week seminar, subtitled: "The Teacher and the Student: The Wall Between."

While sponsored by North Chicago School Districts 63, 64 and 123, the material and program was prepared by Miss Beatrice Young, director of Education service, Illinois Commission on Human Relations, and Miss Aviva Futorian, Midwest education director, Anti-Defamation League.

Perhaps for the first time in their lives, these school officials are honestly discussing "ways in which school personnel can utilize the white history of the Negro in America has created a 'Sambo' image, and the effects this image has on both teachers and students."

Other things being discussed are "Educating the Negro Child: Progress or Poison" in which they honestly seek to learn "what values do the schools impose, consciously and unconsciously on the Negro child growing up in a white world? How do these values affect his later adjustment in society?"

## Application Form Opportunity Council

The undersigned Waterloo citizen hereby applies for membership in the WATERLOO EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY COUNCIL and attaches \$2.00 to cover the dues for the ensuing twelve months!

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The undersigned understands that the Council's membership is interracial, interfaith and interoccupational, with all members tied to no public or business official for favor or position, but dedicated solely to the development of "EQUAL OPPORTUNITY NEIGHBORHOODS" free of poverty, ignorance, divisive tensions, exploitation and crime!

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## NAACP To Meet November 26

The Black Hawk Co. Branch NAACP will meet Saturday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Jesse Cosby Center. The nominating committee for the December election will give their report. The program committee is working on something special for this meeting.

The older civil rights groups have come in for a large share of criticism lately, not only in Waterloo but all across the country. Perhaps they deserve some of this, but it would seem to us that the way to change things for the better is to get into an organization and work constructively. See you next week.

## Judge On Natl. Bd.

NEW YORK CITY -- Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, Jr., United States District Court, Philadelphia, has been elected to the national board of directors of Planned Parenthood - World Population. Judge Higginbotham's election was announced by Dr. Alan F. Guttmacher, PPWP President.

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