

THE WATERLOO



Published by
The Waterloo Defender, Inc.
P. O. Box 1089
1003 East 4th Street
Waterloo, Iowa 50704

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1972

Citizens Committee Opposes Chambers Housing Plan

Exclusive Interview
Discloses Full Story

by Helen Brown

On April 17 the Citizens committee of East Waterloo staged a picket against Heritage Homes, Ltd. (Waterloo Chamber of Commerce). The demonstration was held at Dane and Iowa St., one of the sites chosen by Heritage Homes for a multiple dwelling project. In a personal interview, Cuba E. Tredwell, Jr., president of the Citizens committee, answered the following questions.

What was the purpose of the picket?

"The purpose of involving citizen bodies and business communities in project areas such as this should be to achieve the highest degree of neighborhood development possible. The input of people should be given full consideration. It is feared that these projects, from their obvious physical appearance, will not enhance the neighborhood or serve as an upgrading influence for the Logan Ave. area or the East Waterloo community. It is feared that recreational and open spaces are too restricted to protect the health and welfare of the future occupants and their children. It is firmly believed that any future decisions made between the bureaucracy and the citizens' community on local, state or national level should be made without the overbearing influence of an institution such as our local FHA office. It is feared that the apparent exterior design of these buildings will make them more prone to fire, thus threatening the lives of their occupants. It is disturbing to note that approximately 84 of the

104 proposed living units are being built here on the east side of Waterloo on overcrowded sites. It is of deep concern that the cost of each rental unit is more. In conclusion it is very apparent that the plan and approval of the Chamber of Commerce's housing project did not receive the full endorsement of the East Waterloo community, and any such opinion is hereby publicly divorced from the issue. It is our specific purpose to inform our business community and its duly authorized agents that our decisions are just as valid as our opinions. We must be a part of the final decision making process if this community is to ever bridge the gap of frustration and indifference that exists today."

Gene Meeker, executive vice president of the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce and secretary-treasurer of Heritage Homes, Ltd., has stated that you and other people from the black community did have input in the decision to build these projects, and if this is true, how do you justify your present actions?

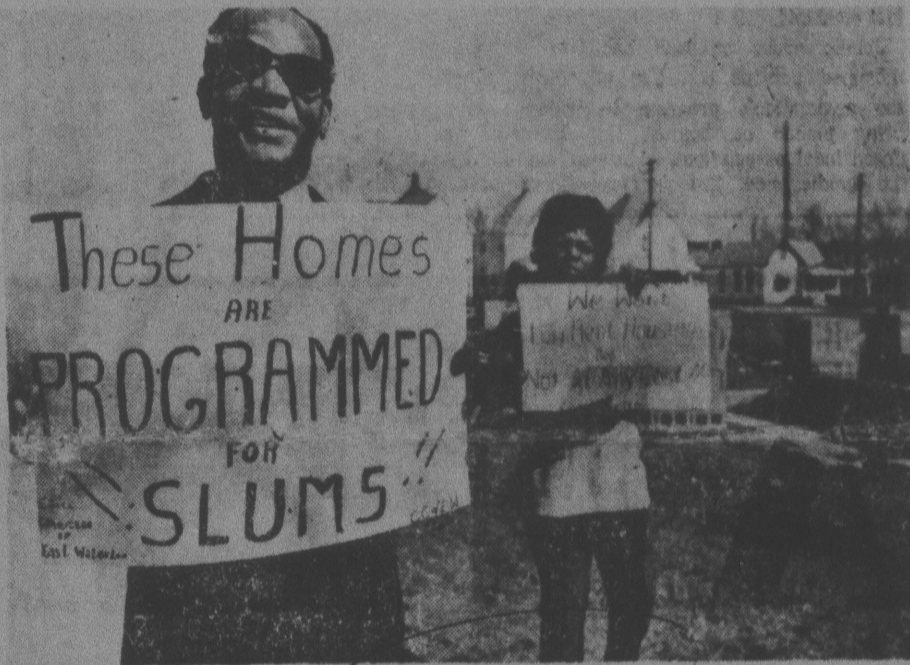
"Gene Meeker implied that we participated in the plan to proceed with the Chamber's housing program, but he did not make it clear that it was over my objection, and the objection of the original viewpoint of the PAC."

Tredwell went on to say that on March 29, 1971, the PAC (Permanent Planning committee) endorsed "Lewis Hathaway's redevelopment plan in revised form which includes 42 to 50 units in R-2 and R-7 urban renewal redevelopment areas of Logan Ave. and Westfield-Virden districts." Lewis Hathaway of Elkhart, Ind., had done extensive research and submitted a housing plan to the PAC, who then endorsed his plan.

When Hathaway presented his proposal to FHA, he was asked how could he make an application on ground someone else already had --- Hathaway said he did not, until that date, realize he was in competition with the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce. When FHA indicated that they did not want to fund more than one housing project for Waterloo, Hathaway felt it would be foolish for him to proceed with his plans --- the plans endorsed by the PAC.

At the PAC board meeting on April 12, 1971, the Chamber of Commerce appeared with their housing concept (Heritage Homes, Ltd.). They told the PAC board that FHA had already concurred with their plans and also on all sites -- now the Chamber only needed the approval of the PAC for implementation.

Additional information from Tredwell revealed that on April



21, 1971, the PAC Permanent Planning committee again voiced their support of Lewis Hathaway's proposal because "it not only includes the basic items normally listed for family living but contains many extras that will not only serve its tenants better, but help create and maintain self dignity and pride on an economic standard. Such items are the scattered townhouse concept, the possible conversion to a condominium, individual privacy, etc." The PAC further stated that "We fully realize that 106 units will only begin to touch on our housing problem in Waterloo and that it still leaves room for numerous non-profit or limited dividend projects. The LAPAC has endorsed one developer's proposal and will continue to stand behind it. The endorsement of a second proposal at this time would simply contradict our purpose . . ."

On May 6, 1971, Tredwell officially and formally resigned from the PAC, and the PAC Permanent Planning committee. He felt that his position was a fruitless one, since none of his input (nor that of others from the black community) had any real effect on subsequent decisions.

Do you feel it was a successful demonstration, in terms of what your group wanted to accomplish?

"Yes --- very effective and very successful. We were able to get our point across, and it was understood and felt by those we wanted to reach."

Have you received any telephone calls, either pro or con, about the position taken by the Citizens committee of East Waterloo?

"Every telephone conversation

concerning this issue has been in 100 percent support; and the response from the community was to picket further."

Have you been contacted by the Chamber of Commerce since your group picketed one of their sites?

"The Chamber has expressed a desire to meet with the Citizens committee and other concerned people in the community at our convenience."

Do you think the Chamber will respond to your complaints?

"Our present position necessitates a higher degree of satisfaction, which can only be let if the Chamber responds to our immediate and future needs. Hopefully, the implementation of any program that will serve the East Waterloo community will not only have the input, but will also be decided by a majority of those whom it is designed to serve."

Will rent-subsidized families be eligible occupants?

"Yes, 20 percent of the 104 units --- on a first-come-first-serve basis."

What are the proposed sites for the 104 units?

- Logan and Ricker 8 units
- Washington St. 20 units
- Logan Ave. 4 units
- Logan and Saxon 6 units
- Logan and Argyle 6 units
- Oak and Argyle 12 units
- Dane and Iowa 12 units
- Donald St. 36 units
- 104 units

What does the Citizens committee anticipate their next step will be?

Tredwell states he "wanted to re-affirm our objection to the Chamber's concept of low-income and moderate-income housing in

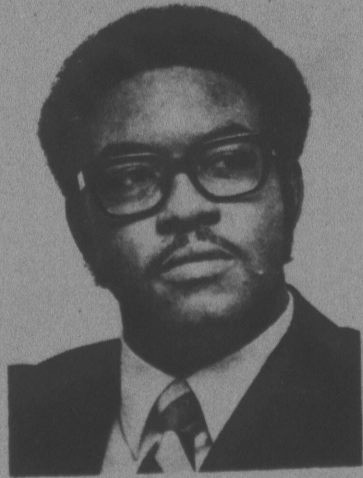
our areas." Where the Citizens committee of East Waterloo will go from here has not yet been determined. There are several possible courses of action, for example, soliciting the cooperation of other organizations in the community, advising people not to move into the projects, and picketing all the proposed sites. Tredwell states that all of these possibilities have been suggested to him, with support attached.

New Area For Volunteers Available

In the past few weeks, a new and urgent problem has been brought to the attention of the Volunteer bureau of Black Hawk county. There are many deaf people in our community who are in need of services that they have difficulty in receiving because they cannot communicate with the agency or program.

There is a need for people who are willing to be trained in sign language to help these families communicate with agencies and individuals who want to help them.

There is training in sign language available through the Hawkeye Institute of Technology. Individuals who are looking for new skills and have a desire to help others are urged to contact Mrs. Lynn Cutler at the Volunteer bureau of Black Hawk county any afternoon. The phone number is 235-6211.



Cuba Tredwell, Jr.
President East Side
Citizens Committee



From The White House To Us

Office of Congressman Louis Stokes

In recent months, President Nixon's efforts to keep the war off the front page met with terrifying success. Last week, we learned why it was important to him to help us forget that we are still trapped in the bloodiest, costliest and longest mistake of our history.

With the war buried in the depths of the dailies, the President could maintain the fiction that he was going that "extra mile" for peace in Indochina. With the war out of sight, it became out of mind. Now that the war has again splashed in the headlines, we can no longer

afford the luxury of believing that peace is just around the bend.

We need to face, and to force the administration to face, the harsh reality that peace will not be ours until we go out and seek it. North Vietnam's newest offensive shows us that the President's so-called peace efforts depended solely upon the hope that North Vietnam and her allies would not make war. The flimsy foundations of the administration's stated policies and goals have been unearthed. The North Vietnamese offensive has brought down the President's house

of cards.

It is our unhappy distinction, as a nation, to be aggressive war-makers and passive peacemakers.

The United States is again sending B-52 bombers on sustained raids over the North Vietnamese countryside. Saturation bombing has not been employed since our heaviest fighting of four years ago. We have four aircraft carriers stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin, more than were ever together in Southeast Asia before. Two more are enroute to the war zone. Today, April 11, it was reported that 400

infantry troops have been airlifted to the scene of the battle; our ground troops have been re-committed. Furthermore, reports have it that long-forgotten contingency plans for the use of nuclear weapons in Indochina are being dusted off and reconsidered.

I am puzzled by the lack of public indignation over our renewed involvement in Southeast Asia. I find it hard to believe that the American public is so immune to public lying that it will not react to the hypocrisy of the administrations' recommitment of ground forces and accelerated war effort. I will not believe that the American people think that saturation bombing paves the road to peace. I am convinced that three-quarters of the American people meant it, last year, when they said that 50,000 dead were enough.

Now that figure has exceeded 55,000. What are we going to do about it?

We must lift our heads proudly,

as the French did 18 years ago, walk off the battlefield and admit that we have failed. Due to the administration's hypocrisy and lack of timing, a negotiated peace is no longer possible. Our only alternative is to withdraw our planes, our ships and our troops -- unilaterally and immediately.

We have met our Waterloo, our own Dien Bien Phu.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Missionary Day At Payne Church

Payne AME church at 1044 Mobil St. will acknowledge Sunday, April 30, as Missionary day. Morning worship will begin at 11 a.m., during which time an offering will be raised to aid in the fight against sickle cell anemia.

There will be a guest speaker present to give facts and all other particulars, as well as answer any questions in relation to the disease. This should be of special interest to all black people of the community as this is a disease that has been known to afflict primarily black people.

The missionaries will be dressed in white to symbolize their commitment to do missions for God. The missionaries will also be in attendance at an area meeting, which is conducted two times a year, in St. Paul, Minn., April 22.

Anyone that is not able to attend the morning worship April 30 and would like to make a contribution to the sickle cell anemia fund, please call 233-8189 or mail them in care of Payne AME Church, 1044 Mobil St., Waterloo, Iowa.

Among other things of interest at Payne church, the women are now engaged in an Ebony subscription drive. Available for subscribing are Ebony, Jet, Black World, and Black Stars. You may call the following numbers to place an order, or contact any woman that is a member of Payne church - or contact the church. There are special rates when ordering for the benefit of churches.

Please call: 233-2439; 232-1381; or 232-7277.

Union Baptist Church

Regular Fourth Sunday Musicale: April 23, 7:00 p.m. featuring choirs and gospel singing groups. A festival of song.

Les Dames

Announce the AFRICAN ENKIBAN ISNG (DANCE OF THE WOMEN OF THE LAND), Saturday, May 20, 8:00 p.m. at the Clayton House. Music by the Terry Shane Trio, featuring Derrick Davis of Chicago as organist.

Admission \$2.50, tickets now available from club members. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Club News

Annual Scholarship Tea; Sunday, May 29, 4 to 6 p.m. at the

Antioch Baptist Church. Featured speaker State legislator A. June Franklin. Music: African Palace Choir. Members will be contacting you with regard to becoming a patron of this affair. Purpose: To help a high school student attend college next year. See next issue for details. Mark your calendar now!

Antioch Baptist Church

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Monday --

Missionary Society, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday --

Young People's choir, 6:30 p.m.

Children's choir, 5 p.m.

Wednesday --

Chancel choir, 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

Thursday --

Hospitality club, 7:30 p.m.

Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday --

Concert choir, 3 p.m.

Gospel chorus, 4 p.m.

Men's chorus, 6:30 p.m.

Volunteer choir, 5 p.m.

Join us in prayer for the sick, shut-ins and men in the armed forces.

At home -- John Ambrose, Mrs. Callie Jones, Mrs. Leon Mosley, Mrs. Evie Hickey, Mrs. Lelar Rhodes, Freeman Reed, Mrs. Mary J. Paul, Hamp Tyson.

Americana Nursing home -- Deacon Ed Powell.

Woodlawn Convalescent -- Deacon David Hollins.

Friendship Village -- Pearlle Show.

Parkview Nursing home -- Mrs. Mary Montgomery.

Allen Memorial hospital -- Tim Bishop, Troy Colmon, Laura McTizic, Florida Polk, Henry L. Sims, Gloria Scott, Allie Galloway, Rosie L. Perkins, Norris Rogers, Azzie Smart.

St. Francis hospital -- Earnst Carr, Will Carr, Mrs. Vernon Derich, Guy Eastman, Mrs. Selma Ellis, Mrs. Frizell Marteen, Miss Greer, Silas Bradford, Tommie Henderson, Jr., James Jackson, Mrs. J. B. McCalley, Mrs. Ikey Perkins, Robert Camble.

Scholtz Memorial hospital -- Jeret Ammons, John Anderson, Cynthia Bailey, Damon Frazier, Ruth Hooper, Reuben Hunter, Mrs. Lula Mallett, Mrs. Morgan Pearson.

Armed services -- Thomas Cole, Jr., Arthemus Henry, Mike Jackson, William Jackson, Jr., Charles Kincaid, Marvin Monroe, Andrew Murphy, Kendall Norman,

Gerald Robinson, David Saddler, Matthew Saddler, Calvina Sayers, Larry Walker, Eugene Williams, Don Zanders.

All wish to be remembered in prayer.

Dear Friends in Christ,

The Antioch Baptist Gospel Concert choir will present its third annual formal concert Saturday, May 27, at 5 p.m. and Sunday, May 28, at 6 p.m.

These performances are sponsored by the Antioch Gospel cho-



Rev. Williams

rus, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, president, and Zone 2, Deacon George Berdell, leader.

We extend to you an invitation to come and witness this beautiful, exotic and spiritual rendition of soul and gospel music.

The concert is free to the public, but a financial participation from you will be accepted with humility and sincerity.

All proceeds will be placed in the church's building fund.

The concert entitled "Reaching For His Hands" will have soloists from Payne AME; Union Missionary Baptist; Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist; and Antioch Missionary Baptist churches.

We are hoping and praying for your attendance and participation with us for this is the church of the open door.

With Him in Mind,
Rev. Eugene H. Williams,
Pastor
Deacon George Berdell,
Leader Zone 2
Mrs. Maggie Johnson,
President, Gospel Chorus
Choir

Mt. Calvary Baptist Church

Sunday, April 23, Mt. Calvary will be the guests of the Gospel Temple Church of God and Christ in Cityview. Rev. Burt will bring the message and the Pastor's Chorus, a group of young singers, will provide music for the service.

Sunday, April 30, Mt. Calvary and Union Missionary Baptist Mission societies will jointly sponsor a program at Union. Time: 4 p.m. Rev. Burt will speak; music provided by the Inspirational Singers of Mt. Calvary.

Sunday, April 30, 7 p.m., Mt. Calvary Mission will sponsor the Southern Jubilee Singers of Cedar Rapids in a program at Mt. Calvary church. Public invited to all services.

Rev. Percy Burt, pastor.

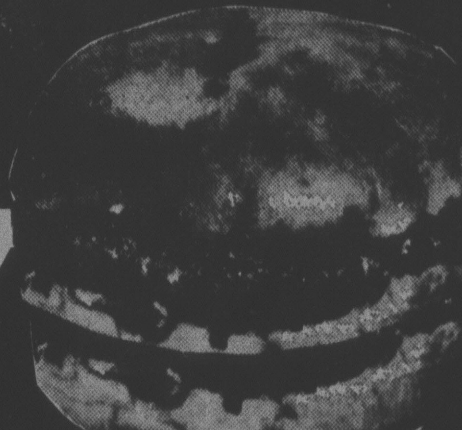
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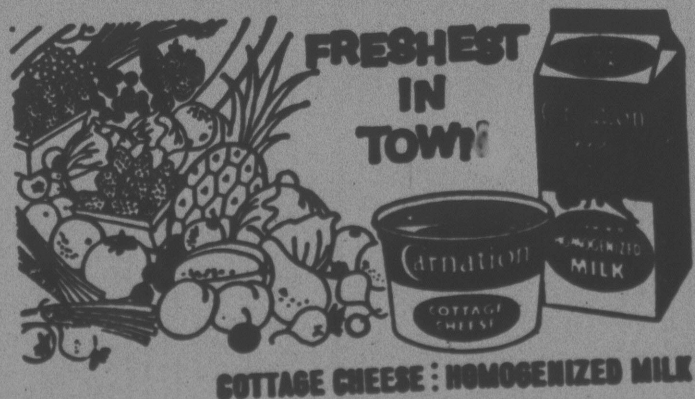
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Man's Willingness to be Ruled by the Mentally Ill

From Modern Medicine, Dec. 29, 1969, P 61-63.

All my life I have marveled at the fact that we human beings have always been willing to be ruled by the insane, the vicious, the murderous, the ill and the incompetent. Most of us can remember the time when poor, unhappy President Wilson remained inactive in the White House for a few years after his brain had been terribly injured by strokes. President Roosevelt was re-elected when one glance should have shown everyone that his brain had been badly injured; and the great Winston Churchill stayed on in power for some 15 years after little strokes had so badly injured his brain that he could not do much, and kept wishing he was dead.

We all know that for a long time Russia suffered terribly from half-crazy czars, like Peter the Cruel, Ivan the Terrible, and others who were often murderous. Anyone who has ever puzzled over this peculiarity of human nature ought to get, and study, a remarkable book I just read, called *Madness in Power*, by Francois Ribadeau Dumas, translated from the French by Frances Frenaye, and published by Chilton Book Co., Philadelphia, 259 P, 1969.

In the old days, people even ascribed madness to some of their gods, like the early Greek god who devoured his own children. Nebuchadnezzar, the king of Babylon, is said to have gone insane and eaten grass. He killed his children. As Dumas says of him, "A madman reigned for 43 years."

Saul was mad. After he became king, he was often a prey to black moods, with a desire for violence. Dumas thinks he had a tendency to epilepsy. Anyway, he "fell into a sort of madness in which he did wild and disorderly things." He even threatened to kill his fine son, Jonathan. At first, Saul took a great liking to David, but when David became famous after having slain Goliath, Saul became so jealous that he threw a javelin at him. After that, Saul kept sending out men to find and murder David. Later, when David became King, he also did some needlessly cruel things.

We all have heard of the several murderous emperors that the Romans kept putting on the throne. Caligula, Nero, Commodus and Caracalla were apparently all insane; several had convulsions and were said to be epileptic. At least three were shamelessly homosexual, and nearly all of them were murderous and very cruel. Caligula was terrible; Claudius was so

stupid that his tutor could not teach him anything; "Nothing gave him more joy than to see men thrown to the lions." From sheer caprice, he ordered the murder of hundreds of people. He was an alcoholic. His tough wife, Messalina, got rid of him by poison. Her son, Britannicus, was said to be epileptic. He lost the throne when Nero's mother grabbed it for him.

Nero, as we all know, was one of the worst of the emperors. When he fell out with his mother and she planned to murder him, he beat her to it and had her murdered. Because Britannicus could possibly take over the throne, Nero had him poisoned. Nero gave big dinners at which time he drank heavily. The waitresses were prostitutes and the musicians were nude. He had several homosexual relationships, which he openly flaunted. He castrated a young man and then went through a mock marriage with him. In order to marry Poppaea Nero had his wife, Octavia, executed. But later, by kicking Poppaea in the abdomen while she was pregnant, he killed her. He then had another markedly homosexual relationship with a freedman, who, again, became his "wife." Later, the story is that Nero had him poisoned. "From then on," said Seutonious, Nero "killed immoderately and indiscriminately, at the slightest provocation." He sank into an orgy of sadistic violence and bloodshed. For a while he kept burning Christians alive, or throwing them to the lions. He was a prey to hallucinations. He killed most of those closest to him, and indulged in many shameful follies. When he faced assassination, he committed suicide.

The man who succeeded Nero was Commodus, who quickly showed his cruel nature, when at an early age, he threw his bath attendant into a furnace because he had drawn too hot a bath! He married at 17, and five years later he had his wife killed. Dion Cassius said that Commodus poisoned his father in order to supplant him. He was homosexual. Everyone agreed that he was mildly insane. Debauchery, torture and murder marked the 12 years of his tyranny; he put to death members even of his own family, and committed a thousand crimes; he hoped to be worse than Nero. One day, seeing a fat man on the street, he slashed open the man's abdomen, and pulled out his entrails, just for amusement. Many people he killed for no known reason.

Spain for years suffered terribly from its government by the insane,

the incompetent and the fanatically religious. Dumas gives the best description I have ever read of the mad Joanna, the granddaughter of an imbecilic king and an insane queen. According to one writer, a few of the descendants of Joanna were nicknamed by the Spaniards, Luis the weak; Luis the foolish; Maria the Licentious; Philip the imbecile; Maria Luisa the stupid; Francis the bigoted; Carlota the violent; Ferdinand the brutal; Balthazar the degenerate; and Philip the lazy. What a group of people to reign over a land!

During the long reign of Joanna's parents, Spain suffered terribly from the inquisition. On the slightest suspicion, anybody could be arrested, imprisoned, tortured and finally burned to death. All the worldly goods of such victims were confiscated and turned over to the inquisitors. Dumas says that Torquemada, the head of the Inquisition, burned alive over 8,000 people and sentenced about the same number to life imprisonment or the galleys. All over Spain, people were being tortured to death. Much of this horror haunted Joanna's nights and helped to drive her insane. When she begged people to stop the horrors of the "Holy Inquisition," her tough mother punished her severely, and there is some evidence that the girl was tortured, to "save her soul."

When Joanna was 16, she was married to a handsome archduke, Philip of Austria. She became so in love with him that a few years later when he died by poison, she would not let his body be buried, but took it around with her wherever she went. She had a spell of anorexia nervosa, and then a spell in which her speech was incomprehensible, and her behavior was extravagant. After that, because of her insanity, she was kept locked up for most of her life, a prisoner, but took it around with her whenever she went. She had a spell of anorexia nervosa, and then a spell in which her speech was incomprehensible, and her behavior was extravagant. After that, because of her insanity, she was kept locked up for most of her life, a prisoner, but took it around with her whenever she went.

The nobles of Spain insisted on her being crowned. After Joanna's husband Philip died, Henry VII of England, wanting to add the throne of Castile to his possessions, asked for the hand of Joanna. Although the Spaniards in power apparently were willing to oblige the English king, Joanna refused. About that time she went into another hunger strike, and refusing to wash or dress, she slept in her clothes in a state of incredible filth.

Her grandson was Phillip II, who inherited some of her insanity. In his youth, he lived a life of debauchery, while in his later years he lived like a solitary monk. When I was in Spain, I saw his room, in which about the only furniture was a bed. On the wall was one picture,

which was that of a man being broiled face downward over an iron grid, while a hangman pulled the muscles off his back with a sort of rake. That picture told me all I needed to know about the mentality and religious fervor of the man who once lived in that room. His son, Don Carlos, was said to be one of the worst kings ever known. Dr. Frederick A. Woods (Heredity and Royalty, 1906) called him one of the most despicable and unfortunate specimens of humanity in modern history.

Fortunately, today hereditary rulers are going out of fashion, or being kept for purely ceremonial purposes; one day dictators will probably go out of fashion, and some day, if our president goes insane or becomes incompetent after a stroke, there will be a

W.R.O.

The Welfare Rights Organization of Waterloo, Iowa raps the O.E.O. POVERTY PROGRAM IN Waterloo.

The program has not been serving the poor as they believe it should be doing. They believe it is now working to destroy their organization. They have no say in setting up any programs. Most of the money goes to pay the salaries of middle income people. Operation Threshold is not serving in the poverty areas. They are not contacted about any programs. The outreach workers never go into the areas.

The centers and the main office will not meet with people that belong to the W.R.O.

If a program in an area is set up to help the poverty people, it should have low-income people involved in it. We have enough agencies that are set up to give us a bad time; we don't need another.

We knew the poverty program was a sell-out when the County Board of Supervisors became the grantee agency, but we did think they would at least make an effort to keep the people involved that should be involved.

There is discrimination against minority groups. We have sought help through different agencies and now if they won't listen to us, we will ask the National Welfare Rights Organization to help march on the O.E.O. Operation Threshold.

prescribed way available of retiring him from office.

Letter For Senator Tapscott

April 17, 1972

Dear Tapscott Supporter,

Congratulations for the efforts you have already shown in involving yourself in the movement to elect Senator John Tapscott to the governorship of Iowa.

Just a few months ago, Senator Tapscott's strength as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was known to only those in his Senatorial district and those interested in legislative politics. Since the caucuses and conventions, he has emerged as an exciting political figure in the 1972 campaign. With the momentum gained throughout the convention process, there remains little doubt that through continued efforts, Senator Tapscott will be the Democratic candidate for Governor in August and Iowa's Governor in January.

The development of functioning county organizations has been made the priority objective of the campaign for the next two months. Senator Tapscott is devoting a major portion of his schedule to attend these organizational meetings. The real work of the campaign occurs when you convince one person and then another to support Senator Tapscott's campaign. It is vital that you individually persuade persons to support Senator Tapscott now, so that you and they can attend the Tapscott Caucus when it is held in your area. You will be notified when that caucus will be held.

Financing the campaign remains a major obstacle. We are forced by necessity to devote major staff commitments to fund raising projects, when the time, energy, and financial investment might be extended on other important organizational efforts. In that regard, we want to take the opportunity to invite you to two receptions honoring Senator Tapscott being held in conjunction with the State Statutory Convention.

Again let me express John's appreciation of your support.

Sincerely yours,
t/Harlan Lemon
Campaign Co-ordinator

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THE ERRANT ENQUIRER

Question: Do you feel blacks get fair legal representation or equal justice in the courts?



Ms. Martha J. Powell -- There seem to be variations in the Iowa penal system where blacks are concerned, which prompt several questions.

For many years black people on the east side have been killing each other and rarely do they serve more than five years of an eight-year sentence. Yet, for robbery they have been sentenced to as many as 25. Why?

Also, why do they serve only two or three of those years, then are released to repeat those same or worse crimes?

Why do our black boys hang on the street corners and smoke pot, sniff glue or shoot heroin into their veins? Could it be that it's their means of escaping reality?

Blacks have been forced to feel that their own "blackness" is a crime in itself, so isn't it feasible that they regard their "crimes" against the law as a continuation or what is already expected of them?

Why are our black community centers allowed to hire persons with criminal records and permit them to work together, yet their chances of working in a white community center are almost nil?

I'm not pointing this out because I feel that blacks like anyone else with records don't deserve a chance to prove themselves, but because of the fact that our law enforcers don't seem too concerned about whether they

are sufficiently rehabilitated to work with our black youth.

So here I am saying that the law governing our blacks are too lax on the east side in certain cases, and too strict in others.

I feel that there are various reasons, one being the age-old "oppression" that black people have suffered since the year 1.

Why is the black teen-ager allowed to enter a lounge on the east side, yet he or she has to show an ID on the west?

Why is it that a black woman or girl sentenced for prostitution or soliciting at the same time the white man that exposed or prosecuted her was the one who kept her in business?

Another area I would like to mention is our traffic laws. It's no secret to anyone how speeding automobiles can escape our patrolman's radar system on the east side on almost any street, yet these same speeding cars wouldn't get two blocks on Prospect Blvd.

If we have a slum on the east side of our fair city, it's because our law enforcers have allowed it by being too lenient on the violators.

I can't recall as many incidents where black people have taken a case to court and lost, as to the number of cases that had every legal right or cause to take action, but how many black people can afford lawyer fees?

So my answer to the basic question is no. I do not feel that the laws are just for blacks in Waterloo, simply because of their inconsistency.

Mourns Death Of Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 5, 1972 -- The Congressional Black caucus today issued the following statement:

The Congressional Black caucus joins the family and friends of Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., in deeply mourning the passing of an eloquent preacher, a committed and powerful legislator, a great man, and a good friend. His death is a terrible loss to all who knew him.

Adam Clayton Powell was a pioneer and forerunner of the present quest for political power by the black community. For over 20 years his eloquent voice was the lone but powerful voice of black people on the national scene. He was relentless in his demand for equality for all minority people. In his colorful manner he commanded both respect and dignity.

The 60 pieces of social legislation passed by Congress during Representative Powell's term as chairman of the House Education and Labor committee still remain a record in the House of Representatives.

We knew him as Adam, a fierce and unrelenting fighter for equality. History will record him as a man who became a legend in his own lifetime.

Do Blacks Have Fair Representation Before A Trial

A man is innocent until proven guilty. Many lawyers, judges and legal advisors have made this statement over the years. But in the case of a black man, we sometimes wonder if it isn't the other way around. In a criminal case, for instance, how do you prove a man's innocence or guilt? In the final outcome will he have too great a sentence?

The result of these conditions are made because of little evidence and not enough investigation. So, the primary issue here is to be well-informed.

In many instances lawyers have

Waterloo Commission On Human Rights

Mr. Mosely attended the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast. There were between 200 and 300 people present. Several people at the breakfast stated that blacks and whites should be aware of the other's conditions. He was sorry there were no more blacks in attendance.

Mr. Mosley brought up the subject of Hawthorne School. He stated that some parents had come to the Commission about a year ago. Also about a month or two ago some parents came to the Commission office regarding the treatment their children were receiving at Hawthorne. Mr. Mosley felt that the news media had not caught the crux of the problem. The real issue is the condition of the building, the attitude and deportment of the teachers and children; there are no real playground facilities. There is a need for these things - the problem does not involve Dean Flanders alone. He urged the news media to return to the Parent Action Committee and ask what their primary concerns are. Mrs. Diamond asked if anything had been done in regard to this matter. Mr. Mosley stated that the Parent Action Committee has asked for various things. Mrs. Hitchens stated that she would have these proposals sent to the Commissioners along with the minutes.

The subject of the boundary lines for the high schools was discussed. A final decision is to be made by April 25, 1972. The way the proposed boundaries are set up, mostly black students will be bussed. If there is bussing, it should be both from west to east and east to west. Integration should start with the elementary schools.

Mr. Takacs stated that equal education is important, but that a child's outside environment is also important. He suggested that poverty areas should have a breakfast program at the schools. Mrs. Olson stated that Hawthorne and Longfellow do have a breakfast program.

Rev. Burt stated that the Commission will be meeting with the School Board regarding various problems.

There are 511 member schools of the IHSAA this school year and the work of the Association is conducted by a staff of five men and 12 women at the IHSAA office in Boone.

An eight-man Board of Control has general supervision over all athletic contests of IHSAA schools and interprets the Association rules. Seven members are voting members. Six of the seven are elected at-large by member schools for a five-year term and the seventh is appointed by the Iowa Association of School Boards. The eighth member is an ex-officio member representing the State Department of Public Instruction.

not accepted a case because they cannot secure enough facts about it. Sometimes clients have had to resort to out-of-town legal advisors who are personal friends.

We have found, recently, that the more cash you have the more thorough the investigation.

Therefore, the problem we must face and try to remedy is to help our people secure the necessary funds that they will need. Consequently, we can be sure of the best representation for our brothers.

First, we must be well-informed. Then -- Act! Right On!

Mrs. Phyllis Henderson

New kind of revolution

In his book, *The Changing Values on Campus*, professor Daniel Yankelovich of New York University, advances the view that the recent decline in violent confrontation tactics on the college campus must not be interpreted as the end of the student revolution.

After five years of intensive interviews with students on campuses across the nation, Yankelovich reaches the conclusion that the student revolution has taken a new and significant direction. Despite growing disenchantment with party politics, he is convinced that students will turn out in large numbers to vote this year.

Although most students plan to vote in this year's elections, allegiance to the two-party system has eroded considerably on campus. The proportion of students who affiliate themselves with no political party has increased rapidly since 1969 -- from 23 percent to 37 percent.

Both major parties have lost support -- Democrats relatively more than Republicans. In '69, Democrats led Republicans virtually two-to-one in student affiliation (47 percent to 25 percent). By '71, their lead had decreased significantly (36 percent to 21 percent).

A majority of students (54 percent) believe the two-party system should be radically reformed or eliminated altogether. Nonetheless, an overwhelming majority (88 percent) say they intend to vote in the 1972 Presidential election.

These findings are informative. They come just in time to enable political leaders to weigh in advance the fate of their parties. It appears that the student vote may decide who goes in the White House after the 1972 ballots are counted.

Deferral of busing suit

In keeping with President Nixon's busing deferment, Acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst has asked a federal judge to defer further action in the Detroit school desegregation case until Congress acts on the issue. This is the first initiative by the Justice Department since Mr. Nixon sent his proposals to Congress.

However, a federal judge in Detroit said that he was duty-bound to order some type of metropolitan-area plan to desegregate Detroit's largely black schools. Rejecting three plans that would have involved students inside the city only, Federal District Judge Stephen J. Roth declared:

"The conclusion, under the evidence in this case, is inescapable that relief of segregation in the public schools of the City of Detroit cannot be accomplished within the corporate geographic limits of the city.

"That the court must look beyond the limits of the Detroit school district for a solution to the problem of segregation in the Detroit public schools is obvious."

Barring more court decisions or Congressional action, Judge Roth's ruling is likely to make school busing as major an issue in Michigan's Democratic Presidential primary in May as it was in Florida last month. Blacks in Detroit and whites in the surrounding suburbs form the core of the Democratic vote in Michigan.

The Justice Department told Judge Roth that deferring further proceedings temporarily in the Detroit case would not "materially affect" the timely resolution of issues before his court. Indeed, said the Department, deferral "will contribute to the orderly resolution" of the case. We question the validity of that assertion.

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NAACP & SEGREGATED SCHOOLS

In 1954, the Supreme Court unanimously ruled that segregated schools are illegal. The President would now overrule that decision. When the President demands a moratorium on school busing, he is attacking the judicial enforcement of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. When the President urges a legislative ban on school busing, he is inviting the Congress to attempt to annul judicial enforcement of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Every school child should know that the 14th Amendment guarantees equal protection of the laws to each American citizen. The amendment was adopted immediately after the Civil War primarily to make the rights of black people in the United States equal to those of white people.

Equal public educational opportunities for all children are a major goal of equal protection of the laws. When a school system fails to provide equal educational opportunities to black children because of their color, it is the duty of state and federal officers, whether they are judicial, executive, administrative or legislative officers, to correct that situation through any lawful means available. Many federal courts, north and south alike, have found busing of school children to be a means by which equal educational opportunities can be provided to children without regard to their color. No court has ordered school busing "to achieve racial balance." These are the President's words. They confuse the issue.

Forty percent of all school children in the United States ride buses to school every day. The school bus is as familiar a part of the American educational system as the schoolhouse. Two per-

cent of the children who ride school buses do so pursuant to court orders to achieve equality of educational opportunity. The others ride school buses because the local school authorities deem it the best way available to them to provide quality education. Accordingly, for 20 million American school children, there is no "neighborhood school."

When the President then praises the neighborhood school doctrine he really seeks to hide the fact that he is trying to defend racially segregated schools. It is only where there is a concentration of people, usually of one color, that we have a "neighborhood school." To promise in some vague future date an improvement in black inner city schools, when the President has already fought against appropriations for that very purpose, cannot be deemed to be anything more than an effort to revive separate but equal schools.

Through the years the NAACP has pegged its fight for equality on the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution. Campaigns were fashioned on behalf of America's black people in the belief that the 14th Amendment was a principle vehicle on which they could ride toward equal treatment. Constitutional rights are personal. The right to equality of educational opportunity runs to each child. For more than 100 years, black children and black adults alike have been denied equality. The President of the U. S. proposes even more delays: this time primarily at the expenses of black children. In effect, Mr. Nixon would deny that black children have a right to equality of educational opportunities today. When he does so, he dangerously approaches the primitive idea of Chief Justice Taney who, in 1857 in the Dred Scott case, said that no black man in the United States had any rights

which a white man was obliged to respect.

The NAACP calls on black and white persons alike in the United States to block the Nixon efforts to revive the Dred Scott case and the sinister doctrine of "separate but equal."

Tips on packing

Packing for a trip needn't be the trying chore many people make it. First be smart and stock up on wrinkle-free fabrics.

Always pack the heaviest things first. For ladies 29" inch case is most practical. In the bottom of the case place shoes (in a plastic bag), jewelry (avoid valuables, use costume jewelry), cosmetics, dressy handbags (fold your handkerchiefs in these), a folding umbrella, scarfs and gloves.

In the second layer put suits, dresses, and skirts. Be sure dresses, skirts and suits are neatly folded at the waist and evenly distributed.

The last things you pack should be the things you will need first: a nightgown, robe, light rain wear and soft slippers tucked in the side.

If you are packing film, be sure it is well protected. Customs X-rays can ruin film.

After you lock your bag, tag it and put keys on a key ring. It's smart to have duplicate keys made and keep them in a different place.

Men should follow the same procedure of packing heavy things first, then shirts and ties. Socks can be tucked in corners and around sides and pajamas, underwear and things needed quickly on top.

Academic recognition

Columbia University's appointment of Elliot P. Skinner, a black scholar, as chairman of the University's department of Anthropology, is a breakthrough that will go down as the beginning of a new day in the annals of American educational history.

Dr. Skinner is the first black department chairman in Columbia's history. A faculty member since 1954, he became an associate professor in 1963 and a full professor in 1966. From 1966 to 1969 he served as United States Ambassador to Upper Volta — one of the newer independent states in Africa. In 1971, he was appointed Franz Boas Professor of Anthropology at Columbia.

This high distinction shows the emergence of a healthy trend in the academic community where at long last intrinsic merits and unquestioned accomplishments are no longer left to racial whims and indefensible ethnic bias.

It would be imputing irresponsible motive to the Skinner appointment to attribute it to racial consideration. Such an assessment would have the effect of lessening the significance of the departmental choice while abasing Columbia's academic prestige.

Columbia, which had a recent tilt with the civil rights division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, on employment of racial minorities, is following a trend begun by the University of Chicago with the appointment more than a decade ago of the late Prof. Abraham Harris as chairman of the department of economics. This was followed in recent years by the Midway institution tendering the chairmanship of the department of history to the eminent, international renowned scholar, John Hope Franklin. It seems that we are on the threshold of a new world.

Kleindienst and ITT

Of all the critics of the Administration's selection of Kleindienst as Attorney General, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson's observation is an impeccable assessment of the impropriety of that choice.

He said with impressive reasoning that, "Justice has been symbolized as blind dispassion. That has not been the public understanding of the Justice Department in recent years. We have had, rather, an Attorney General between tours of duty as a campaign manager, and unable to forget either his past or future political responsibilities. We have had the image of a Justice Department functioning as an arm of a political presidency. Mr. Kleindienst has been an enthusiastic participant in that concept of justice.

"I do know that this Administration has lost sight of the only acceptable standard against which to measure any public official, let alone the nation's chief law enforcement officer."

Allen Green Enters Speech Tournament

Allen Green, senior at East High school, will be one of the first Waterloo students to compete in the National Forensic league speech tournament as a result of winning three of five championships at the state level.

According to Dennis Winfield, speech coach at East, Green's was one of the first championships ever won by a Waterloo student.

East High school was recently accepted as a member of the National Forensic league and is in its second year of competitive work.

Green will advance to the national tournament June 11 through June 17 on the Wake Forest university campus, Winston-Salem, N. Caro.



Allen Green

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Too little too late

In an apparent attempt to check the spread of racism with its pernicious anti-social consequences, U. S. Army's top ranking man in Europe, Gen. Michael S. Davison, has called on his commanders and community leaders to meet with owners of German entertainment and business establishments to discuss ending racial discrimination toward American servicemen.

Davison, the Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Army in Europe, said he wanted to insure that "No member of my command" is denied opportunities because of race or color.

This remedial step may have come too late to alter to an appreciable degree the course of the racist venom that has been injected into the stream of social life wherever American servicemen are stationed on the European continent. The racial crisis has been more acute in Germany than anywhere else. Germans have an historical predisposition to racial bias.

They exhibited it in their extermination of six million Jews during the tragic era of the monstrous Hitler regime. They have no more love for blacks than they had for Jews. White U. S. officers who have carried to Germany their hostility to blacks have helped to swell a negative reaction of German communities against black soldiers.

Black servicemen have been mistreated, beaten, denied access to decent living quarters in Heidelberg and elsewhere in Germany. Until now, responsible U. S. officials took only a slap-in-the-risk attitude in the conflicts whether in the military installations or the surrounding European communities. The result has been a dangerous lowering of morale among the black troops on the European continent.

A team of NAACP investigators who spent six weeks in Germany probing into the cause and effect of the hostility against the black soldier returned to the United States last summer and made specific recommendations to the Army chiefs in Washington — recommendations if followed to without hampering modifications would have created a more wholesome racial climate for the black serviceman.

Now, the Army is feverishly engaged in instituting course in race relations for its officers. What is needed more at this moment are rigid orders against discrimination at any level and the placing on off limits all houses, hotels and places of entertainment that discriminate against black soldiers. This crisis has gone too far and too long to be resolved by social therapy or abstract theology.

General Davison's proposed remedy is too little and too late.

Can't define 'Negro'

Though in the past there has been no difficulty identifying Negroes for the purpose of segregating them, a Florida school district told a federal court that it cannot integrate schools because it is unable to define the word "Negro."

After getting definitions for several faces from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Flager County school board has labeled all its students and teachers "orientals."

The judges of the Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit were astounded. They said, in upholding the ruling against the Florida school board, that "This court has seen, heard or heard of everything — everything that is until today."

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How can my ADC money be legally cut back?

1. When one of your children leaves the state of Iowa and does not intend to return, ADC money can be cut off for this child. (You and the other eligible people in your family will still get ADC money. See part 1 of the Handbook to find out who is "eligible" in your family.)

2. When a child is 16 years old or older and is not in school (for example, if he drops out) the ADC money that you were receiving for this child will be cut off. Note: If this child is getting some kind of job training, or going to a vocational or technical school, then you get ADC money until his or her 20th birthday.

3. If a child reaches his 20th birthday, the ADC money you are receiving for this child will be cut off, even if he is still in school. You will keep on getting ADC money for you and your other children.

4. If you begin to receive child support payments on a regular basis, the amount you receive each month will be subtracted from your check. (Unless this was already done when you first applied for ADC.)

5. If a child dies or if he dis-

appears, the ADC welfare money provided for this child will be cut off.

6. If, for some reason, a child is legally removed from your home by a court of law and is placed in a foster home or institution, such as a mental health institution, the money for this child will be cut back from your check. You will keep on getting ADC money for you and your other children.

7. If you marry or remarry someone who is not the father of any of your children and he does not adopt them, the part of your welfare money that you get for your own living needs is cut off. When the welfare department figures out how much ADC money your family should get, they figure a certain amount for you, as the parent, and additional amounts for each of your children. Therefore, in this situation, the amount of money figured for you would be cut from your monthly check. However, you should continue to get ADC money for your children, unless your new husband adopts them.

8. If you marry or remarry someone who is the father of one or more of your children, but not all of them, the ADC welfare money is cut back for those children

who have him as their father, but not for the other ones, unless your new husband adopts them.

9. If you or your husband get a full or part-time job, a part of what you earn will be subtracted from your ADC welfare check. If you don't earn a lot of money on this job, you can probably still get some ADC money, even though you are working.

10. If you start getting a retirement pension, a Social Security check, or something like this, your ADC check could be cut back or stopped. But you might be able to still get some ADC money. Ask the welfare department to explain this to you.

11. If you or your family starts getting money from almost anywhere on a regular basis (like every week or month -- gifts do not count here) your welfare check could be cut back.

How can my money be legally stopped?

1. If you marry or remarry and all your children are adopted by your new spouse, ADC money is stopped.

2. If a parent who deserted or abandoned the family returns to the family, ADC money is stopped. (Under the welfare rules, however, you are allowed to receive welfare payments for three months after the parent returns. This rule is being questioned by some Iowa welfare departments. If a welfare worker tells you you cannot have ADC money for three months, appeal this decision.)

3. If you and your family leave the state of Iowa, your ADC money is stopped unless you intend to return. (This should be discussed with your welfare worker because if you leave the state to live in another state, then the welfare worker should help you to make sure you can get ADC welfare money in the state to which you are moving.)

4. If there are no more children eligible for ADC in the family, welfare money is stopped. (Like if

all your children are out of school or over 20 years old.)

5. If an incapacitated (physically or mentally sick) parent recovers, ADC money is stopped. (Recovery is determined by a doctor, not the welfare worker. After recovery, the family can receive welfare for up to three months to help the family adjust before ADC money is stopped (See Number 2 above.)

6. If there is a man living in your home and the man is supporting you and/or your children, ADC money can be stopped. Remember, you can have boyfriends (or girlfriends, if you are a man) and the welfare department cannot stop your money.

7. If you fail to keep the welfare department informed of things such as changes in your income, receiving extra money, marriage, etc., your welfare may be stopped if the county attorney feels you purposely did not inform your welfare department so that you would continue to get money for which you did not qualify.

Will I ever get less money than I should or lose all of my money because the welfare worker (or department) made a mistake?

1. Sometimes the welfare department will make an error and pay you less money than you should get. If this happens, contact -- telephone or write -- the welfare department right away, and make sure that the error is corrected. Usually, you should get the money

you were shorted the following month. If you do not get the money, appeal!


2. Some families getting ADC welfare money might discover that they have not been getting all the ADC money they should get for a long period of time. Welfare (Social Services) department rules say that such a family should get money that they were shorted for six months back. If you find that you have not been getting the full amount of ADC money you should, demand the "back money" from the welfare department.

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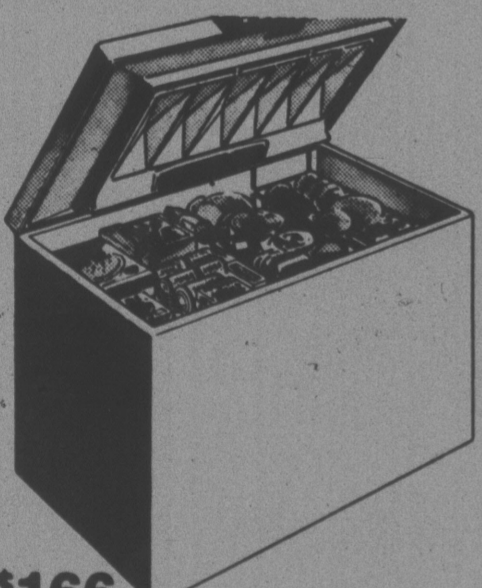




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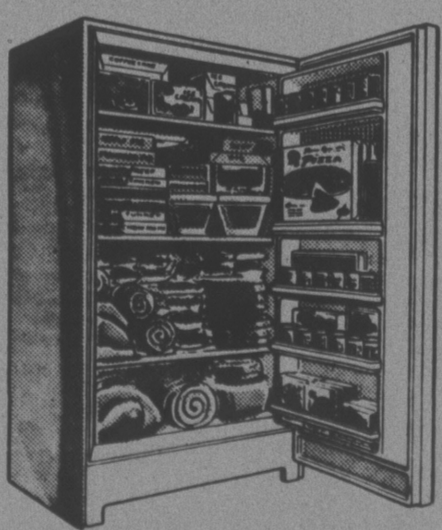
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