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On Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. on KWWL Soul arrived via the Ken Collins show. For 5 hours each Sunday (8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.) we will be so feted.

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Thankfully, we can also enjoy this tremendous young disc jockey and his swinging style every week-day (Monday - Friday) from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on KHKE - 88.1 F.M.

Calvin Morris Returns

Rev. Calvin Morris, an official in SCLC is currently studying for his doctorate at Harvard University. He was a close friend and traveling companion to the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Rev. Morris returns to Waterloo today to address the In-Service Education Class at West High school.

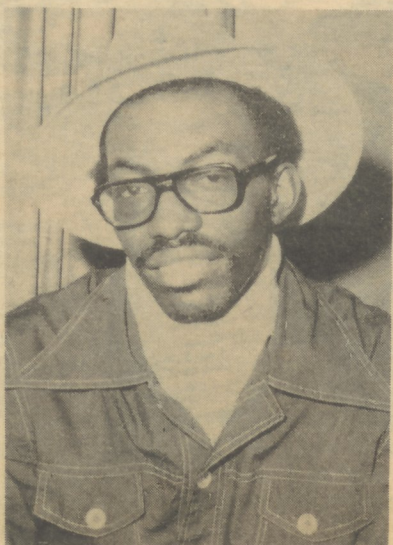
Rev. Morris spoke to Operation Free in August of this year and commended them for working to have a fine and successful organization.

He told us on his last visit that Blacks who hold positions because of the "Movement" and failed to recognize this, and allows himself to be used by the system, can and should be exposed.

Rev. Morris will be speaking today, Friday, October 6, 1972, at 3:00 p.m. at West High school. Hear him, for he has a message!



Calvin Morris



Ken Collins

WHO IS KEN COLLINS?

Kenneth J. Collins, III, was born 22 years ago in Trenton, N. J. He won a football scholarship to Parsons college in Fairfield, Iowa where he matriculated for 2 years.

While a student at Parsons, he became interested in broadcasting. He was given a disc jockey spot from 1:00 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily on the college radio station. When the program director discovered that almost all the students were staying up to listen to Ken's show, he was given a prime time show.

The case of the Parsons College Football Franchise caused Ken to seek employment in Cedar Rapids. While working in Cedar Rapids, Ken did a "Soul Radio Show on WMT for about 4 months.

Ken now is working for John Deere Tractor Works in addition to his 2 radio shows.

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Ken will also spin for your parties and dances.

Come on sisters and brothers, let's show Waterloo and the world that we are happy to at last have some part of our culture represented.

Low-Rent Housing

The racists continue to put Blacks in key positions.

The Defender congratulates the members of the low-rent housing commission who finally joined Mr. James Anderson in voting for one of the packages presented.

The Defender further congratulates Mr. Terrance Shane, Director of the Low-Rent Agency for his dedicated hard work.

Right on brothers.

West And Columbus High School Sensitized

In-service education began this week at both West and Columbus High schools with the entire school staffs participating. The general objectives of Phase I was to increase awareness and improve communication across racial lines.

The Specific objectives and how they have been met at West High school

1. Objective - All participants will be oriented to the need for and the benefit of In-Service training.

How Met - Gerald Fain - Principal of West High school gave the kick off address explaining the How and Why of the workshops. This was followed by a "Racist Test" prepared by Ron Madsen, who served as a community participant.

Role playing by Stan Kennedy, Ron Madsen, Harris Ceaser, Jerry Kramer, Chauncey Carr, Ed Stone, Charlene Montgomery and Barbara Carsen, to highlight many problems, completed the days work.

2. Objective - Participants will have knowledge about the operation of the school district as a complex social system plus an increased awareness of social dynamics of a desegregated school.

How Met - Small group discussions were held followed by film strips which were to serve as stimulation activities.

3. Objective - Participants will know parental perception of a range of problems that can occur in a newly integrated school setting.

How Met - Small group session continued concluding with a parents panel of Mmes. Airetta MaSee, Edric Roberts and Delores Williams and Mr. Jimmie Porter. Harris Ceaser served as moderator. Some of the questions fielded by the panel were: What do you think of one-way bussing? Do you want your child disciplined? What about Black students who won't salute the flag.



Chauncey Carr preparing for Friday's Soul Food Dinner.

4. Objective - Participants will know and be able to utilize methods for gaining close communication between home and school.

How Met - The Film "BOY" was shown. The entire West High staff met at Payne AME church with representatives of Operation FREE.

5. Objective - Participants will have knowledge about the dimensions of cultural differences among students.

How Met - Rev. Calvin Morris SCCC addressed the staff on Respecting Cultural Differences (see Separate story on Rev. Morris)

The weeks work was completed with a Soul Food Dinner to familiarize participants with foods of the Black culture. The menu consisted of Chitterlings, Pigs feet and tails, collard greens, black-eyed peas and ham hocks, potato salad and sweet potato pies.

It is the concensus of the group leaders that Phase I was a meaningful week for all and that Phase II should prove to be even better.

The Railroadng Continues

In the September 22nd issue we related the story of the Jimmie Porter investigation, in the issue before that one (Sept. 8) the story was the railroading of Pastor Leonard Williams, well-- THE RAILROADING CONTINUES!

This time the subject is Harris Ceaser. Is there no end to the suffering that the picketers must endure?

In the last couple of weeks several persons have been arrested for several things. One person in particular has been promised complete "freedom" if he will implicate Harris Ceaser.

NOW TO THE FACTS --

Harris Ceaser has absolutely nothing to gain by burning or having anything burned.

He holds no insurance on the properties in question.

Wise up sisters and brothers and recognize these Waterloo Racists for what they are!!!!

Human Rights Commission

Several large companies are currently under investigation by the Waterloo Human Rights Commission for discriminatory practices in their companies. The discriminatory practices involve sex discrimination as well as race. Willie Mosley is the director.



Cora Belle Houghton (l) and Charlene Montgomery "pickin greens" for Cultural Education Program.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

I was born in Camden, Arkansas, spent most of my school years there, later moved to Pine Bluff, Ark., (home of Arkansas AM & N college). There I graduated from High school. My freshman year in college was spent at Philander Smith college in Little Rock, Ark. I transferred to the University of Northern Iowa for my sophomore year and there I graduated in the spring of 1971.

I come from a family of seven children. I have five sisters and one brother. My parents, three sisters and brother reside in Arkansas, one sister in Oakland Calif., and one sister Mrs. Bernice Richard in Waterloo.

I am married to Mr. Dwight D. Webster of Waterloo. Dwight is a "Pre-sentenced Investigator" for district courts. He is a native of Waterloo. We have been married three and a half years.

I am presently teaching at Central High in the area of Vocational Home Economics. My classes include - Bachelor living, young adult living, child development and housing.

This is my first year teaching, last year I work as the Director of Planned Parenthood of North-east Iowa.


My hobbies include music, sewing and communicating with young people.



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OUR REPLY: Sorry, we disagree with you. We feel that you

are too young to be going out with 17 year-old boys, whether they drive cars or not. Most 13 year-old girls that we know are not allowed to go out with 17 year-old boys. No matter how old you are, you always feel that you are making mature judgments. When you were six years old, many of the things your parents didn't want you to do seemed right to you. But later you realized you weren't as mature as you thought. And today you probably wouldn't cry and fuss about that new dress you just had to have for your toy doll. You also thought that you were right, but today, you'll probably laugh about the whole thing. Listen to your mother this time. In the future you'll realize she was right.

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SQUASH

A giant banana squash, grown without the use of fertilizer, was produced recently in the garden of Floyd Dutka of rural Elkader. It weighed 40 pounds, was 31 inches long and 31-1/2 inches in circumference at its largest girth.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Sermon Of The Week

By A. LEWIS WILLIAMS

A. Lewis Williams is the Presiding Elder of the Wilmington District, Delaware Conference of the AME church.

He is the father of Rev. Leonard N. Williams of Payne AME church. HE WALKED OUT OF HISTORY Text: He went away sorrowful. Matt. 19:20

This is a tragedy. Here was a young man obviously of a good family, brought up by careful parents, who had exposed him to the very best religious training. You might say that he was a child of the church. He had never been left out in the rough elements of the world. As a small child he attended Sunday School and all of the other character building activities. His parents and his teachers were firm believers in what we call Christian Education. And also like us, they did not put too much trust in the efficiency of periodic revivals. So the young man grew up and came to manhood.

Jesus was in the vicinity teaching and preaching like one that had authority. But this particular young man almost missed him. By the time he reached Jesus, Jesus was on his way to another town. But the young man ran up to Jesus and enquired of him: "Good Master, what must I do to inherit eternal life?" Keep the commandments, he was told. But said the young man "I have always kept the commandments. But I do not have the security that I desire. I was an "A" student in all of the courses in Christian Education, but I don't feel saved. What lack I yet?"

Church, let me say right here: Christian Education saves nobody. Mere knowledge is not enough. Having a mother that is saved, is not enough. Being reared in a Christian home is not enough. Jesus still says to all of us: "Yet one thing thou lackest". Go sell all that you have, AND GIVE IT TO THE POOR, and come and follow me".

They tell me that Jesus looked at this young man and loved him. Jesus still loves young people that are looking for something real. Jesus hates sham and substitutes and as I remember it, youth does not care for sham and substitutes either. The young man of our text is YOUTH. Youth searching for reality. Youth running from hypocrisy. Youth tired of sham. Youth searching for the greatest prize, even eternal life. Youth making inquiry at the source of all truth. Youth that can never be satisfied with anything less than the best. Jesus still loves all of you who are dissatisfied with the ordinary, with mediocrity, with a low grade religion. A religion that does not save from sin. A religion for which you must apologize each day because you are ashamed of it.

But let us return to the young man who now knows what he must do to enter into life. He has stoped talking, he is no longer kneeling, he is slowly walking away from Jesus with his head bowed in sorrow. He is walking out of history into oblivion. Do not ask for his name. His name is no longer important. Peter we know, John we know, they dropped their nets to follow Jesus and what a glorious future was theirs, but there is no future for this young man, nor for any man who walks away from Jesus.

How much does it really cost to be a Christian? The church to which I belong has considered

this question. They found the price to be exceedingly high. But some among us seem to think that there is something to be gained by lowering the price. Here and there some are offering some cheap brand of churchanity. All you need to do is to walk down the carpeted aisle and give your hand to the preacher and be enrolled in the book. Pay your dues when you feel like it, and attend services now and then. You don't have to give up anything after all you have always kept the commandments as a child and you were brought up in the church anyway.

HOW MUCH DOES IT REALLY COST TO BE A CHRISTIAN?

It cost you your life and not a penny less. Jesus demands a complete surrender of the self before you can qualify to follow him. One half Christian, equals one whole sinner. When you are half in, you are altogether out. Is there still a lack in your life? Do you really want to be saved? Do you want Jesus? Do you want him more than anything else in the world? Sit down and count the cost. You can have the world or you can have Jesus. You can not have both. The choice is yours. You can walk with Jesus into life eternal, or you can walk away from him into chaos and confusion, into thick darkness and an unknown way.

Do you preach dear Christian? Has the Lord called you to this service? Then do it with your whole heart. Make it your principal business.

HOSPITAL LIST

SCHOITZ HOSPITAL --

Anna Hodge, Rueben Hunter, Jethro Ipates, Jarrett Ammons.

ALLEN HOSPITAL --

Lillie Fergusson, Curtis Austin, Flora King Taylor.

IOWA CITY --

Herman Robinson, Recuperating at Home -- Anna Weems.

Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church

Church Schedule:

Monday - Friday -- 10 p.m. to 2 p.m. Headstart classes.

Wednesday -- 7 to 8 p.m. The church at PRAYER.

8:15 p.m. - Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday -- 5:30 p.m. African Palace Ensemble rehearsal.

Saturday: 9 a.m. - Operation FREE meeting.

11 a.m. Children's choir rehearsal.

12 noon - Catechism class. All students in grades 3-6 who are members of the Payne Family are required to attend.

12 noon - Youth choir rehearsal.

4 p.m. - Choral choir rehearsal.

5 p.m. - Christmas Cantata rehearsal.

6 p.m. - Special Official Board meeting. ALL stewards, trustees, stewardess and class leaders are members of the official Board. All club presidents are also members.

Union Missionary Baptist Church

Sunday:

9 a.m. - Sunday school.

11 a.m. - Worship and Song.

7:30 p.m. Evening service.

Rev. L. J. Jordan is the pastor.

Church Of God In Christ

GOSPEL TEMPLE

Sunday:

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School.

11:30 a.m. - Worship Service.

6:30 p.m. - Y.P.W.

Service Tuesday and Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Rev. Fizer.

Church is at 601 Douglas St.

Church Of God In Christ

Sunday:

10:30 a.m. - Sunday School.

11 a.m. Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. Evening service.

Pastor Rev. Pearl Hayes.

Church is at 307 Shilliam.

Corinthian Baptist Church

10 a.m. - Sunday school.

11 a.m. - Worship Service.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

7 p.m. - Mid Week Service on

Wednesday.

This coming Sunday evening service will begin at 7 p.m. because this is Baptismal Sunday and we have 16 candidates for Baptism. The Corinthian Baptist church had its dedication Sunday Sept. 17, with guests.

Antioch Baptist Church

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School.

11 a.m. - Worship Service

6 p.m. - Young People's meeting.

7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship.

7:30 p.m. - Mid-Week Service.

Pastor -- Eugene Williams.

Church at 426 Sumner.

Savior Baptist Church

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School.

11:30 a.m. - Worship Service

Pastor - Robert Burt.

Church at 1220 Roosevelt.

Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

11 a.m. - Worship Service.

Pastor - Rev. Percy Burt.

Church is at 202 Sumner St.

YWCA News

Dorothy Carter, president of the Waterloo YWCA has just returned from a workshop in New York City dealing with the elimination of racism.

Dorothy was selected along with 39 other women, to represent all the YWCAs of the world.

These women will go into YWCAs who invite them to try and deal with ways to eliminate racism. The team feels it is very important to give people what they want and not what the team thinks they need.

Dorothy says, "I will try this as a means to work within the framework, for it is difficult to make changes from outside."

Mrs. Beatrice Allen, who is in charge of the YWCA decentralized program, announces the times for the Y-Dialogue groups.

Everyone is invited to be a part of a group.

Morning Dialogue Group will meet October 4th and 18th at the YWCA at 9:30 a.m.

The afternoon groups will meet October 19 and 24 at 1:15 p.m. at the YWCA.

The evening Dialogue Group will meet October 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Beatrice Allen at 2002 Cityview. Chairman of this group is Mrs. Olla Belle Reed.

The Sunday afternoon groups will meet October 8 at 4 p.m. at Mrs. Bruce Hopkins, at 2524 Timber Drive, Cedar Falls. The Chairman of this group is Mrs. Bruce Hopkins.

Anyone interested in attending any of these groups may contact Bea Allen at the YWCA, phone 234-7589.

Club News UNI

The Center for Urban Education is now organizing a student co-op program. This program will be initiated hopefully in January, 1973. We here at UNI-CUE are terribly excited about this program, for we see opportunities to assist local community agencies with additional manpower.

The program will primarily consist of giving urban experiences to students from colleges in the area that do not at this time have an urban education program. These students would work at various agencies designated by UNI-CUE in order to acquire an on-the-spot experience. Academic credit would be given by the participating colleges for the experiences encountered by the students.

The greatest part of this program, however, is the possibility for additional manpower for your organization. If you are interested in taking part in this program, please write and inform me as to what position you would like to fill. Keep in mind these are upperclassmen who are anxious to become totally involved. I might add the services will be without charge to your organization. I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours in the Struggle,
Norris Hart, Director
E.O.P. and Special Community Services.

The Matrons Club Of Payne

Memorial AME church is sponsoring their annual Smorgasbord Dinner, Sunday, Oct. 8 beginning at 1 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

Mary Harmon is the club president and Leonard N. Williams is the Pastor.

African Palace

The African Palace has requested a meeting of fifteen service agencies to discuss the coordination of programs and services to the disadvantaged residences of Waterloo.

Mr. Ace Redd, Executive director of the African Palace stated that in order to provide more effective and efficient services to the needy, agencies must coordinate their efforts in alleviating the causes and conditions that adversely affect the disadvantaged. Mr. Redd also stated that he felt a closer working relationship was also needed in the implementation of new programs.

Mr. Clinton Carvin, Director of Special Services, stated that one of the African Palace's priorities is hunger. The main area of concern is the effect hunger has on the youth in the educational system. Hunger in the classroom contributes to many problems that the educational system is confronted with including, but not limited to, discipline, tardiness, defiance of authority, etc.

The African Palace in recognizing some of the problems that the educational institutions of today are faced with has explored many avenues that might bring some relief to those problems. In visiting several cities in the state of Iowa we find that the problems in Waterloo are by no means unique to any school system in a city this size. They are unique however, in that we have not fully addressed ourselves to the existing problems. Through our local surveys and talks with citizens who have their fingers close to the pulse beat of the community. We find there's great concern about hunger and how it affects the youth.

Ad Coy Ho Club

"All Nations Tea" sponsored by the Ad-Loy Ho club will be at the Waterloo Recreation and Art Center Sunday, Oct. 15 from 2-4 p.m.

Items from various countries will be on display.

The public is invited. Patrons are being contacted for contributions by the members. Chairman for the tea is Mrs. Ella Moore-head.

Breakfast Program

Mr. Carvin stated that through community efforts and coordination of all concerned agencies, the African Palace hopes to implement a Pilot Hot Breakfast Program to feed hungry children. Through this program it is hopeful that children will grow in knowledge about nutritional needs. Other areas that will provide educational experiences and help the children to grow culturally will be to learn about ethnic and regional foods. Nutritional games will be provided to re-enforce knowledge of nutrition. Of greater importance we hope that through this pilot program and coordination of agencies that we may jointly establish the need for a program that will serve all hungry children. We also hope to sensitize the teacher in hope that they will be able to identify problem students who's problems relate to not having a balanced meal which would provide one-third of the minimum daily requirements.

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PUSH BLACK EXPO

Last week was "Nationtime" in Chicago. Black folks "came home." from the east and they came from the south and they came from the west and from the north. From as far away as Africa and from as close as a Chicago slum dwelling. At least a half million sisters and brothers came together for the 4th annual Black Expo.

Togetherness

Many folks came for many reasons.

Some came for the entertainment: The Jackson 5 - The Supremes - The Temptations - Dick Gregory, Isaac Hayes - Gladys Knight and the Pips -- Bill Withers - Red Foxx - Ramsey Lewis - Nancy Wilson - Reverends Clay Evans, James Cleveland and Tom Barrett plus many many more.

Some came to see the more than 500 exhibits and the more than 300 art works. All done by Black people.

Some came to just be near their folks. Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, noted black psychiatrist says, "I guess it's just the feeling of being together."

John H. Johnson, Publisher says, "Black Expo explodes the five (5) major myths of Black Business.

Five Major Myths:

On Another level, Black Expo explodes the five major myths of black business.

The first myth is that black men are somehow temperamentally unsuited for business. Nothing -- as the activity on this floor indicates (opposite page) -- could be further from the truth. As a matter of fact, black people came from an African culture of traders and organizers. And the spirit of commerce has persisted in the black population, despite massive roadblocks. This exposition is a testament to the persistence of that spirit, and it is a token of what black businessmen could have contributed to this country if they had not been unfairly penalized because of color.

I speak, in this area, from personal experience. When I started my first business in 1942, I found it necessary to deal at a depth level with the latent business

genius of black people. I had to go out into the streets and alleys and find black men and women with natural business skills -- black men and women who had drifted into teaching, social work and other fields because of an absence of demand for their services in the commercial world. After a few months of training, most of these men and women performed at a very high level of competence. They were so good in fact that recruiters were soon offering them large amounts of money to work in the white corporate world.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Here, as elsewhere, we must deal with the basic principle of our field -- the law of supply and demand. Under our system, it is demand which shapes and forms labor and encourages the development of skills. The converse is also true: The withholding of demand, especially when it is done systematically, leads to a deterioration of skill and a redirection of interest and even desire.

For more than 100 years now, there has been a demand for black waiters, porters and maids in America. And for more than 100 years, there has been an absence of demand for black managers, entrepreneurs and merchants. When we create a public demand for black entrepreneurs, the supply will take care of itself.

The point I want to make here-- and the point of Black Expo-- is that there is nothing wrong with the commercial genes of black people that effective economic demand will not cure.

The second myth in this area is that blacks will not stick together and support their enterprises. This exposition explodes that myth and reminds us that black people have been supporting churches, insurance firms, funeral parlors, cosmetic companies and publishers for years. The problem of black business is not the absence of black support but the absence of white support.

The third myth is that black business is composed almost entirely of "mamma-and-pappa" stores dealing in restricted areas of re-

tail trade. It is clear from this exposition and from recent figures released by the Department of Commerce that this myth is not well-founded. Black people run "mamma-and-pappa stores," but they are also dairymen, food processors, service suppliers, auto dealers, bankers, educators, inventors, communicators, airline owners and manufacturers. As a matter of fact, black businessmen can do anything white businessmen can do, if they are given a chance, credit, and orders.

The fourth myth of black business is that black men fail in the commercial world because they squander their resources on bad investments and high living. It is not necessary to spend much time on this myth. It is clear to almost everyone that the major problem of black business is not the squandering of capital but the lack of capital. It is also clear that black businessmen have repeatedly created commercial miracles with inadequate resources.

THE FIFTH BIG MYTH

Fifth and finally, there is a rather widespread myth that the marginal economic position of the black entrepreneur is a result of the late entry of the black man into the field of business. The history of the black entrepreneur in this society contradicts that myth. For many years in this country, black businessmen were major suppliers and servicers of corporate accounts. In some periods of the 19th century, black businessmen dominated the catering business and the teamster trade and made fortunes in the white money markets of Memphis, New Orleans and Philadelphia. On the intermediate level, in these same years, black businessmen held their own in the open market as bootmakers, carpenters, contractors, merchants, tailors and liverymen. In the late 19th and early 20th century, the pioneer black businessmen lost their proper share of the market largely as a result of discrimination and bias. During those years, the normal working of the market was disrupted and the entrepreneurial spirit of black businessmen was

sidetracked. It is necessary today to reverse this process. And I would like to stress that our most urgent task is the creation of effective public demand for the services of black businessmen and the reestablishment of the normal flow of the business current between the black and white communities.

"SAVE THE CHILDRENS" was the theme of PUSH Black Expo '72, staged from Wednesday, Sept. 27 through Sunday, Oct. 1, at the International Amphitheatre, 43rd street and Halsted.

PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) is a new organization, begun by Rev. Jesse L. Jackson less than a year ago, and its Expo '72 represents the culmination of the year's activities of the organization.

Held at harvest time, it is a gathering of the best of the year's Black products, whether in business, politics, art or entertainment.

PUSH BLACK EXPO is also a chance for people to meet and exchange ideas, an opportunity to share problems and solutions and an occasion to demonstrate accomplishments and view the talents of others.

It's a dialogue. It's big businessmen and small businessmen exchanging theories, business methods and products, serving each other.

It's entertainers visiting prisons to entertain prisoners and to view their exhibits of arts and crafts.

PUSH BLACK EXPO is business. It's white business paying homage to the vast Black market place.

It's Black businessmen sharing in the white and Black markets.

It's an exchange of currency and product between people. It's a meeting of minds, hearts and common goals.

PUSH BLACK EXPO is creativity, an exhibit of photographs illustrating the Black family. It's the poetry that will caption these pictures.

It's the beauty produced by Black painters, sculptors, craftsmen, weavers, designers and photographers, some as young as 12



years. It's the recognition of such art by a successful Black record company in the Stax Art award.

It's the creation of business out of imagination, the creating of business where there was nothing, of a profit where others saw nothing but waste, of a corporation where there were only dreams.

PUSH BLACK EXPO is another kind of art, the joy of pain of Black music as expressed through the greatest Black exponents of our time.

It's the majesty of Isaac Hayes and Quincy Jones, the bittersweet pain of Gladys Knight, Nancy Wilson and Roberta Flack -- the joy of the Staples Singers, the Temptations, the Jackson Five and the Supremes.

It's the divergent talents of Bill Withers, Cannonball Adderley and Albertina Walker.

PUSH BLACK EXPO is honoring greatness. It's the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. award and its recipients.

This year Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis are to be honored for the family unit they represent, despite

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WHAT WATERLOO THOUGHT OF BLACK EXPO



Skads of Waterlooians attended the 4th annual Black Expo officially tilted. The Black and Minorities Business and Cultural Exposition.

On Friday morning of last week Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, Mrs. Harris Ceaser and Mrs. Leonard Williams bravely boarded a bus with some 25 teen-agers to give them a Black-Expo experience. Mr. Blalock was the courageous bus driver.

The group was housed in sleeping bags at the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Chicago, Ill.

Rev. D. C. Coleman, Jr., is the pastor and Mrs. Link Williams chaired the group which purchased and prepared a most delicious breakfast.

The excited teen-agers were able to see the Friday night review which starred the Supremes, Jerry Butler, Dick Gregory and The Temptations. On Saturday the starry-eyed youths were fortunate enough to secure seats for the Jackson Five Review.

GOOD EATING

The Barbeque dinner on Friday night and the fried chicken on Saturday afternoon was almost more than the stomachs could take.

Much thanks to the Bethel church family in Chicago and Mrs. W. D. Sims of Chicago who worked so hard to secure tickets for the group.

THE BLACK EXPO

Yeah they shocked our minds - gave us something to play with our tick box.

It was the wife of the preacher man
the wife of a militant

It's you and me and what we can create individually and collectively.

It's Harambee! -- us coming home together.

and the brother who speaks and we realize what it is -- he and his wife.

Gathered 32 country niggers up and put in on a school bus Project - Black Expo.

We entered the new world somewhat on a high Not being used to seeing all of the beautiful things produced from black minds.

It was very black So black it stimulated any white thoughts in our minds.

We were entangled within rhythm, moving in strength (and in number)

Creating a beautiful world all of our very own.

We were entertained, you know how black folks love to jam - But this time we got hip to what was coming down.

The brothers could sing, the sisters could get down and their minds could function properly because their skin complexion was showing.

Yeah, their pure - - - was showing It wasn't embarrassing either - Pride!

But then something happened between talking black, acting black, entertaining black, buying the creative thoughts from black, rappin' about black, just staying within our own culture

As I meditate with my only remains of the bad world (souvenirs) I wonder about the white folks who think they've destroyed the time machine.

WHAT I LIKED MOST ABOUT THE EXPO

... the organization of things. Expo is something in which Black People put together. These were more than just a few that participated in the Expo which was a sign of the number that were interested. Usually what happens in Waterloo is that not enough people make themselves interested in what is given for the Black Community.

LAURA MASH '73

I really enjoyed the Black Expo because it showed me that Black sisters and brothers can get together and do something great. The Temps were out of sight and the Jackson Five were cool, Jerry Butler is a stone Black brother and a marvelous singer.

LENETTE WILLIAMS

What I enjoyed about Black Expo ... was first of all the entertainment and let me elaborate on that; the schedule is as follows: Friday night -- Jerry Butler and Peaches, and they sang alot of songs, but the one I enjoyed most was (Ain't Understanding Mellow) and followed by the Supremes, and they also sang alot of songs and performed well, then the fabulous "Temps" and they really did their thing well, I mean the brothers were together and last but not least Smokey Robinson.

Saturday noon we reviewed the exhibits. They were really interesting, all Black influenced, then (to me) the best part of Expo. The Jacksons -- they were absolutely positively together! They sang and they moved and the audience moved with them including me!

LENOIE WILLIAMS

THE BLACK EXPO

I thought the Black Expo was a very beautiful and wonderful experience. When we got to the Expo

it started out with the push choir, which was just beautiful. All the members of the choir were dressed in black. Then Donald Cornelius of soultrain introduced the Supremes, Smokey Robinson came on stage to introduce Jerry Butler and the Peaches. Then the Biggest attraction was shown, the Temptations, and were they ever an attraction - they sang beautifully. Linda Williams.

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Regina Cook Named Central High Sophomore Homecoming Queen

Regina, the oldest of seven children, is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly Cook, 2012 E. 4th Street and James Cook of 508 Mobile Street.

She is a 10th grader at Central High school where she serves as a Sophomore cheerleader. Before attending Central, Re-

gina was a student at West Jr. High school where she broke 2 track records and was also a cheerleader.

Last spring Regina was chosen runner-up in the Miss Black Teen-Ager of Iowa pageant.

Presently Regina sings in the youth choir of Payne A. M. E. church, the African Palace Ensemble, serves as a model on the Teen Board.

She plans to become an airline stewardess and a model.



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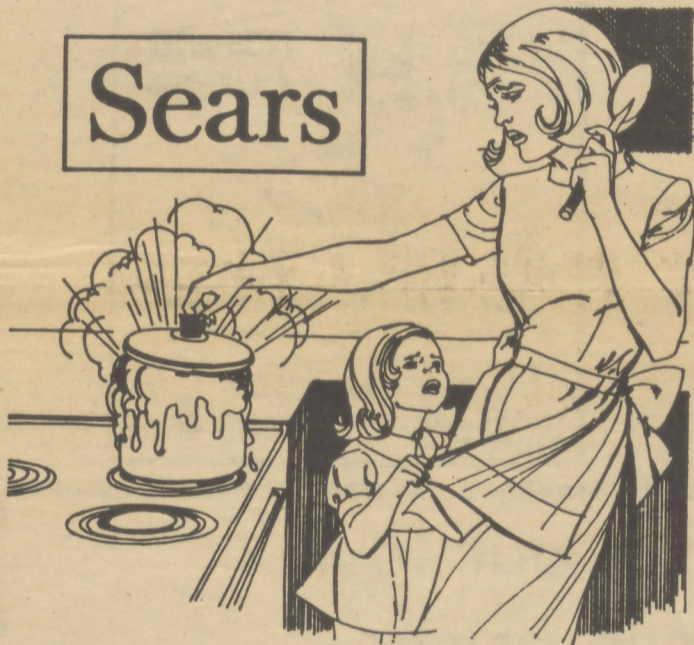
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"Nation Time Agreement"

Calling it a "Nation Time Agreement," Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation PUSH signed a \$65 million economic pact with the General Foods Corporation in New York.

"The largest economic agreement ever worked out between Black people and a white company," Rev. Jackson exclaimed, "was signed today because Black consumers have power that must be respected by white producers or distributors."

President of People United To Save Humanity (PUSH), Rev. Jackson listed the gains for the Black community:

-- General Foods will increase its deposits with Black banks to \$500,000, immediately, and will establish tax deposits worth, on the average, \$8 million in Black financial institutions. The banking will increase to more than \$1.2 million in deposits over the next few months.

-- General Foods will increase its use of Black advertising agencies, Black publications and Black public relations firms for about \$600,000 in the immediate future and to increase to more than \$1 million in the near future.

-- General Foods will place \$20 million of its company insurance with Black insurance companies immediately and increase it to \$50 million within a year.

-- General Foods will involve Black contractors in construction programs worth several million dollars.

-- General Foods will purchase auto fleets from Black auto dealers across the nation.

-- General Foods will use Black doctors and lawyers in the company medical and legal programs.

-- General Foods will increase its corporate philanthropy to over \$1,000,000 per year to organizations such as the United Negro College Fund to aid in the development of Black minds.

Rev. Jackson said that the Operation PUSH must work to fulfill the demands of Nation Time for Black people. Those demands must include "...challenging major industry to secure a share of the control of modes of production, distribution and consumption in the United States economy."

The General Foods pact marks the second major Operation PUSH has signed in just over a month. A \$40 million package was signed with the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. in August.

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Iowans for McGovern

Charles Quirk Named Black Hawk County Chairman

Robert Fulton of Waterloo, state Chairman of the Iowans for McGovern Committee, announced today the appointment of Dr. Charles Quirk, 245 Alta Vista, Waterloo, as Chairman of the Black Hawk County Iowans for McGovern group.

In announcing Dr. Quirk's appointment, Fulton said, "Charles Quirk is eminently qualified to provide leadership in this area to the McGovern effort because of his longtime involvement in the local Democratic party, as well as his early efforts on behalf of the Senator's candidacy."

Quirk, who teaches at the University of Northern Iowa, is a former Democratic County Chairman here, and is currently serving on the party's Administrative Council, as well as working actively in registration efforts. He was a delegate to the 1968 Democratic National Convention, and is involved in many community boards and organizations.

In accepting the appointment, Dr. Quirk issued the following statement: "Never before have we had a clearer difference between the Presidential candidates. Senator McGovern is running an open campaign, taking his stands to the

people - while the incumbent sends out everyone else in the administration to make speeches. The invisibility of Richard Nixon is heightened by the campaign material, which never refers to him

by name or party. While the opposition seems to be happy to hide behind such niceties as the 'Committee to Re-elect the President', we are proud to proclaim George McGovern as the Democratic

candidate.

McGovern is our only hope for an immediate and real end to the war in Vietnam, which is destroying the moral fiber of our society. A real end to the war means the cessation of all activity there-- especially the senseless bombing of innocent victims.

The Democratic Party does not need to resort to bugging and secretive raids on the Republican Headquarters, or to the furtive

smuggling of money into our campaign. Senator McGovern has gone to the people for funds and they are responding. Big corporate interests do not control his campaign -- he is determined to make this country what it was created to be; a land where all may prosper and share in the great wealth we are capable of producing. We in Iowa and Black Hawk County are equally determined to help him make that dream come true."

For And About Teenagers

WEST HIGH
BY KIM ELLIS

West High has really gotten off on the good foot. The Blacks and Whites have been getting along well and there hasn't been any racial problems yet. The teachers seem to be nice, not too many of them prejudice, they have all been pretty fair.

At our lunch the Blacks seem to have no trouble, but to me (I don't know if any Black person has really noticed it), but it seems that they (Whites) have a problem with staring at Blacks. We will be all sitting at the lunch table and they (Whites) will walk by and stare until they (Whites) get out of the lunch room.

Also, one day while going through the lunch line a student had got hers, but wanted something else put on it, so the cook threw the gravy on the meat and

threw the plate back to the student (getting mad).

I had a problem regarding a teacher. While during class discussion our teacher was preparing us for a test, when a Black student would ask a question she would get real mean and say "Well if you would listen you would hear." When a white student would ask one she would answer the question nicely. So the Black students got mad and one told her off and she said "I don't have to take this off you people" (referring to the Blacks) So the next day I asked to go to the bathroom and she says "already." I say, "what do you mean already." She says "you should take care of these things before you come to school." So I told her our bus was late. And she says "If you go you better not talk in the halls, come straight back, etc. . ." So I said well forget it.

So 5 minutes later, a white girl asked if she could go to the bathroom. She said "Yes" without telling her anything. So I told Mrs. Roberts and they talked to the teacher and ever since then she has been nice to everyone.

There hasn't been any other problems that I know except this one. Besides West is pretty fair and I'm really pleased with it and I hope everyone can get along both Black and Black and Black and White.

The principle seems to be very nice. I really don't know him that well but from what I heard he's a pretty fair and nice man.

Black Hawk County Steering Committee For McGovern-Shriver

Committee for McGovern-Shriver Charles Quirk, Chairman of the Black Hawk County Iowans for McGovern-Shriver, announced the members of the Black Hawk County Steering Committee today.

In announcing the committee, Quirk said, "We are convinced that as the public comes to really know Senator George McGovern and his stands on the issues, they will continue the trend we are seeing now of growing support for him. We cannot believe that the American people can really turn their backs on the collusion and corruption of this administration that have come to light in recent weeks. We cannot believe that Americans are so jaded that they can accept the increased bombing of North Viet Nam with its accompanying slaughter of innocent victims. And we know that unethical games by the administration -- such as the enclosure of a pat on the back for Nixon in the Social Security checks -- will not fool the older Americans.

They can read and they know that President Nixon fought the recent Social Security increase every step of the way. The American sense of fair play -- of honesty and straightforwardness will prevail, and Senator McGovern will prevail because he is an embodiment of it."

The newly announced committee members are: Mrs. Lynn Cutler, Mr. Dick Brudevold, Mr. Bill Guthrie, Mrs. Jane Hogan, Mrs. Shirley Helmick, Mrs. Ann Hanson, Miss Betty Jean Furgerson, Mrs. Marguerite Tredwell, Dr. Bernard Diamond and Mr. Willie Zanders, all of Waterloo; Miss Sue Logsdon, Mr. David Crownfield, Mrs. Jeannine Claus, Mrs. Adeene Eiklor, Miss Chris Burbridge and Mayor Jon Crews, all of Cedar Falls, and Mrs. Peg Mullen of LaPorte City.

The Steering Committee will meet Saturday, Oct. 7th, at 1 p.m. at Black Hawk County Democratic Headquarters, 307 E. 4th, Waterloo.

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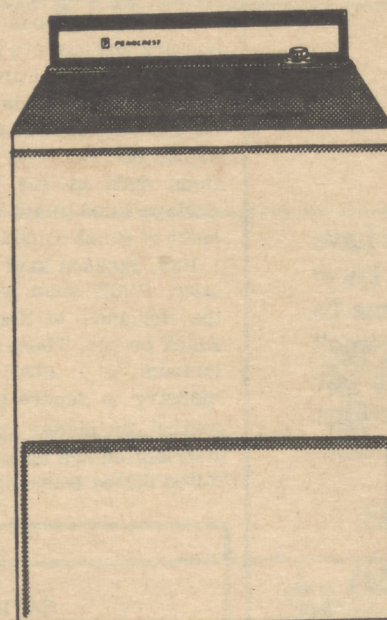
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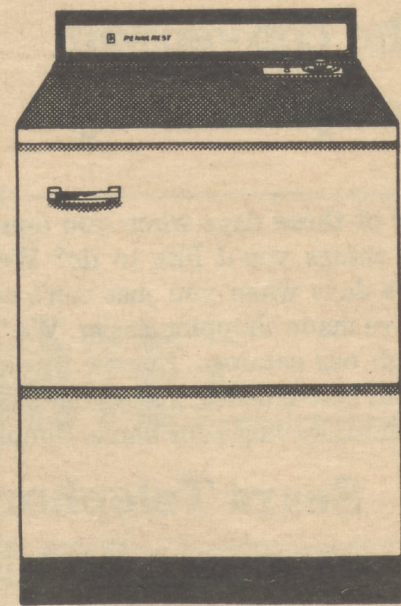
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