

THE WATERLOO



15¢

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Defender

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

Area Crime Commission

The Area Crime Commission recently was formed in the state. Bud Kilman, W.M.T. newsman, has been selected as the director of the commission which covers 14 counties including Black Hawk County.

Mr. Kilman has already filled

all of the positions created along with this new commission save (1) one.

Only one Black person has been hired (secretary) and no poor whites have been included. Statistics show that much of the "crime"

in the state involves Blacks and poor whites.

The representatives of Black Hawk County on the Area Commission again includes 1 Black (to Kenism) and no poor whites.

THE P.J.L.

The Police Juvenile League is the only program involved which offers help to minorities.

Under the new plan the P.J.L. will first have to be approved by the Black Hawk County Crime Commission, then sent to the Area Crime Commission for their approval.

The P.J.L. has not always been given recognition that it deserves in this country. Now its future looks even more bleak.

DRUG CENTER COMING

Waterloo is about to get a much-needed drug center. The Black community was among the first to speak to this need.

The East side Ministers organization led the way in speaking to this need, followed by the NAACP, the Waterloo Women's Civic Club, the East Side Citizens Committee and many others.

Will these groups be excluded in the planning stages of the drug program, also?

Will all the jobs in the program (except the one taken position again go to "whites in-the-know") rather than Blacks and poor whites?



Pictured above are Willie Mosley, Director and John Lavender, Urbana Planner of the Waterloo Human Rights Commission.

Human Rights Staff Attends Housing Conference

The entire staff of the Waterloo Human Rights Commission recently attended the Annual Regional Fair Housing Conference held in Kansas City, Missouri. The conference was sponsored by HUD.

The conference was planned around Title VIII of the Civil Rights laws of 1968. Title VIII is Fair Housing.

There was a wealth of information available for all who attended.

Some of the subjects dealt with by the conference were:

What does Title VIII mean?

What funds are available?

How do local commissions apply?

New ideas on Programming.

WHAT IT MEANS TO WATERLOO.

One of the best things to come out of the conference was the information on Package 701 -- The Waterloo commission has been funded for this package.

WHAT IS 701?

701 is a program on Human Resources which allows for research on Social and Economic conditions of the Black and Poor White community.

In an exclusive interview with the Defender, Mr. Willie Mosley Director of the commission and John Lovendar, the Urban Planner with the commission, radiated much enthusiasm about the coming survey.

WHAT THE SURVEY WILL MEAN

Question: How do you think another survey will go over in this community?

Answer: Very Good because for the first time we will be asking the community about their feelings. About their surroundings. Such as city government, what it means to them, why etc. About their feelings on schools, streets and the neighborhood and why.

Question: Who will be the interviewers?

Answer: The community people themselves will be the interviewers. This will mean jobs for several people for 3 or 4 months or more.

Question: Who will be asked to answer the questionnaire?

Answer: We have not finalized this yet. We really want the opportunity to talk to every person in the area. This may not be possible, and we may have to settle for random sampling, but we hope not.

Question: What good will the survey be and what will it mean to the poor people of Waterloo?

Answer: What we want to do is to show our city the need for including the poor and the black in the total city.

For too long the city community and the Black and poor community have been two different things.

Downtown Waterloo cannot be saved without saving the Poor white and the Black community.

When Conway Square is a reality it will still be surrounded by blight unless the area around it is upgraded to provide decent housing, a decent living and to provide the people with a feeling

Continued on Page 2



Photo by Sallie Caldwell

Black pride

Black students on the Hilltop expressed their pride and identity last weekend when they presented "A Raisin in the Sun," a play about the experience of being black. Bev Moore ponders the experience as she plays the role of Ruth Younger.

Beverly Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Page of 218 Webster, Waterloo. She is a graduate of East High School and now a student at Cornell University in Mt. Vernon, New York. The Cornell Cast will be taking their show "on the road." Waterloo has been tentatively named as one of the places.

AN EDITORIAL

WHAT'S IN IT FOR US?

A great deal has been said in Waterloo in the last few days about Conway Square, and why it is vital to our city.

On December 5th we will go to the polls for the second time to vote on Conway Square. The last time the Conway Square election was held, the "City leaders" were assured of a yes vote by the poor and the black.

Almost without exception all the organizations which involved the poor and the Blacks endorsed the Conway Square plan. This is not to be this time around, for the question now arises, "What's in it for me?"

Before the first vote was taken, the poor citizens were promised many things that have not materialized such as the badly-needed Neighborhood Facilities Center

which has been on the "drawing boards" a long time. In fact, the burden of acquiring the building has almost totally been placed on the backs of those who had earlier been assured that the Neighborhood Facilities Center was "in the bag". Because of so many broken promises for so many years the endorsements received on the past are a little harder to come by.

The Black and the poor citizens of this community are learning that their vote can and does make a difference.

Before you vote, study all the facts, ask questions, find out what REVENUE SHARING will mean to you and to our community, find out when the NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITIES CENTER will be a reality.

Ask yourself, what's in it for me?

Welfare Rights Organization Eight Millimeter Films In Waterloo Public Library

"ONCE A YEAR"

By HUELLA MARELACK

If we could erase from our minds all the negative thoughts about another person, we could then begin to understand other people and start working with the problems they face.

Poor people have a culture all their own. In their own way they are the most skillful cooks, the best sealsters, and the cleanest housekeepers there is with what they have. The poor people have had to manage for a lifetime on half enough income. Their culture has been passed down from generation to generation.

A working man's life is full-filled by the job he does. The middleclass or well todo families with all the equipment she needs at hand is contented. A poor person's life is neither fulfilled, contented, or happy. She or he denies their body and mind of all the things God intended people to use and to have.

A very happy person can become a withdrawn person when the dark cloud of misfortune strikes her home and family. Her children become the object of hate and pity. A bountiful and happy home becomes a prison with four walls. Automation sets in, in the course of time. The smile disappears and in its place a fixed expression takes over.

People whose company and companionship were freely given when she supported herself and family have turned into enemies. Their hostile feelings come through when they learn she turned to welfare for help. They look at her children as freaks they have to help support. They look for ways to criticize and their understanding is nil.

The influential people who support the churches have a meeting once a year to help the poor in their suffering. They in their judgemental way pick a list of needy families and dispense a Christmas basket most of them then feel they have done their good deed for the year and they have erased all their sins and God has a right place in heaven for them. God forgive the family if they ask for a Christmas basket two

years in a row.

The Clubs come forward at this time to make their bid for free publicity by advertising what they will do for the poor. But they also make sure there are some derogatory remarks made about the poor they want to help, (such as) "We have got to get together with the other organizations so that those poor slob don't sign up with two different places and get more than one basket."

As many churches, clubs and other organizations that have this feeling should have one meeting and take one month a year and help people that are in trouble. Let's work to make the Christmas feeling instead of one month a year, twelve months program. Also we shouldn't work to give just food to the body, but build up the pride in people.

We as a Nation should value human life and work towards establishing a relationship to save life and all the human dignities that go with it. When we commit ourselves to destroy the pride of a family we don't accomplish anything. We build a communication gap that we cannot remove for sometime.

If such a meeting would take place in any community we of the Advocate - Welfare Answering Service would be glad to give ideas to the Community that would not only relieve immediate suffering of people but in time the pride of the people would come forth and destroy once and for all the Myths about people on welfare.

Luella Morelock

Outstanding Churchman Salute

Randolph O. Dean, born and raised around Mobile, Ala., attended Rosa A. Latt High school in 1955. He moved to Waterloo in 1960 and started working at the John Deere Tractor Co. His position now is foreman. He joined

Eight millimeter films were added to the Waterloo Public Library this week and are now available for use by adult borrowers.

Michael Phipps, library director, said "We bought a wide variety of 8 and Super 8 films so we think we have something for everyone who has access to a projector and would enjoy watching movies of his own choice."

"One of the films that may be of special interest to Waterloo people deals with the Waterloo-Cedar Falls and Northern Railroad--the WCF&N. The film was made in the early 1950's so as a viewer you get a ride on the old electric interurban cars when they were still part of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls transportation system", Phipps said.

The collection includes films about nature, history, sports, religion, travel and science fiction. There are also children's cartoons and short Hollywood classics starring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields, Harold

Lloyd and others.

The 8 mm films are available in the adult departments of both of the downtown Waterloo libraries. They can be borrowed free of charge for one week.

Beginning No. 18 both of the Waterloo public libraries will close at 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays and the East Library will be open on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. according to Michael Phipps, library director.

"We're making these changes in the library hours for several reasons", Mr. Phipps said. "In the first place Saturday night is not a busy night at either library. We feel that after 5:30 the use is not great enough to justify keeping the buildings open and well staffed. Then we also have reason to believe that there are quite a number of Waterloo people, both adults and children, who would enjoy having one of the libraries open on Sunday -- so that's what we're planning to do."

"Only the East Library will be

open on Sunday afternoons", Phipps said. "We choose the East Library because the main reference collection is there and because 16 mm films and phonograph records are available only at East."

Both the adult and children's departments will be open but service will be limited to checking out books and other library materials. No reference librarian will be on duty so no reference questions will be answered at the library or over the phone on Sundays. All reference materials will be available for those who care to use them without assistance.

"We feel that many Waterloo people will enjoy stopping in at the library on Sunday. It's a comfortable interesting place to go to just browse around, to listen to records, to read newspapers and magazines, to study, to pick out books and records and films for the whole family to take home", Mr. Phipps said, and he added "What's more, it's all free."

Sermon Of The Week

Luke 6:42

Thou hypocrite! Cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye.

Title:

These words are also found in St. Matthew 7:4 and 5. However, an exclamation point is used here to show the feeling, force and vigor of Jesus' teaching. He also uses the two extremities, mote and beam, to paint his picture, MOTE being a small particle of dust or other matter and BEAM is an extremely large piece of timber are used very effectively.

"Disciples, brothers, men," says Jesus, "blindfolds can't lead

the Mt. Carmel M. B. church in 1960. At the church he is a Deacon and President of the choir and Sunday school teacher. He is also the church clerk.

Through God's help he has been able to accomplish much.



Randolph O. Dean

the blind. You can't pull out the mote in your brother's eye 'cause you can't see past the beam in your own. Clean up; straighten up; stop playing games, brothers. If you expect to make words live in men, they first must live in you. Stop hypocritting."

"Do as I say, not as I do" is a familiar phrase spoken and demonstrated by many. It takes all types, kinds and personalities to make up this big world, we understand. But this ought not to be among Jesus' followers. But it is!

We've been playing those one-day-a-week games and I personally believe our Lord and Master is growing tired of it. We amen on Sunday and cheat the rest of the week; sing those songs so sweetly and then run those sisters. . . . and brothers; turn over benches one day and turn over bar stools the next; preach on Sunday and tote that .38 at the same time. "Cast out the beam," says Jesus. If we will help people erase prejudice, hatred, bigotry, injustice and the 1,000 other wrongs we're guilty of we must start with. . . . me. Jesus loves you. God bless you.

Brother W. C. Perkins



Brother W. C. Perkins

Eight School Children Hurt

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- In one of the most vicious attacks in recent memory, two school buses carrying black and Spanish students through a white working-class neighborhood to school were spattered with motor oil and windows were smashed by three white men.

Nine of the students received minor injuries in the Queens area and they were treated at a medical center for cuts from broken glass. One student received treatment for a possible back injury.

The students came from housing projects in South Ozone Park and the Baisley Park area. The school of 1,900 is about 33 percent black.

Continued from Page 1

of worth about themselves. Extremely low income people often supplement their income with stealing. Those living closest to Downtown Waterloo have the lowest income in the city. This must change.

In former years, Urban Renewal (people removal) has been able to move the problem. This will no longer be allowed.

If Conway Square is to bring much to the city, we must be willing to share it so that the ENTIRE city can be maintained.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

N.A.A.C.P.

We are working very hard with the school law suit. On December 18, a hearing will be held to set the suit aside. The entire community needs to be present to show support of the suit.

Roosevelt Taylor, 311 Iowa St., has been named the Membership Drive Chairman. New members are being sought. The cost of membership is \$4; however, if anyone would like to become a member but cannot afford the fee, there are sponsors available. Join up today. Call Mr. Taylor at 232-5660. Sickle Cell Anemia contributions are still needed.

Frances Brown of Fraziers House of Beauty will be raffling off a wig soon with the proceeds going to Sickle Cell Anemia.

The NAACP Annual meeting will be held on Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. New state officers will be presented at this time.

Names of persons who are willing to serve on the Executive Board are still being accepted.

The entire slate will be carried in the next issue of the DEFENDER.

30 knights of phythias arria court5 The Annual Soul Food Dinner was held on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the K. P. hall.

The theme was the African American Heritage.

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

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

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

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

Knights of Phythias Arria Court No. 5

Santa Claus will be arriving at Sullivan Park East Fourth St., at 4 p.m., Nov. 23. Treats will be given to all the boys and girls.

Committee members are Marie Anderson, Marion Butler, Dorothy Carter, Dorothy Cline, Georgia Coats, Jergene Delaney, Ethel Johnson, Loretta Oliver, Dorothy Sallis.

WHY A BLACK SANTA?

Almost everything that is of importance to Black Children from Jesus Christ to Santa Claus is in the image of the White race. Our purpose is to redirect images

for Black Children.

However, I personally feel that it would also be educational and an enlightenment to White children to know that Santa Claus can be of any race. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Jerris Delaney, Publicity Chairman.

Waterloo Women's Civic Club

Regular meeting - Monday, Nov. 19, Jesse Cosby Center at 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 28, Skating Party Skateland 6 to 9 p.m.

Low-Rent Housing

The Housing commission will officially start leasing properties for low-rent housing on Monday, Nov. 20.

Properties for leasing are still needed. Anyone with property to lease or who has questions may call Director Mr. Terrance Shane at 291-4448.

City View Neighborhood Club Center

Cooking classes will begin December 1.

Money management classes will begin Nov. 22.

More information is available by calling the center at 234-2871.

Les Dames

December meeting will be on Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. Willie Prymar, 1211 Independence. Gift exchange will take place, with final plans being made for the Holiday Parties for the children and for the members and their guests.

Corinthian Baptist Church

915 Willow St.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Mid-week service - Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Rev. Arthur Mills, pastor
607 Beech Street 233-8132

Union Missionary Baptist Church

207 Shilliam
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday afternoon services - 4 p.m.
Mid-week service - Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. L. J. Jordan, Pastor
215 Shilliam 232-3968

Sunday, November 19 at 4 p.m. we will have a "pantry shower" for our pastor. If you need your items picked up you may call Sister Mary Hayes.

Sunday, Nov. 26, will be Rally Day at Union. Each and every member is asked to give a day's pay.

Our Thanksgiving Services will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

805 Adams 233-9482.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. S. Ruckett, Pastor
823 Adams, 234-3928

The Mt. Carmel M. B. Church held a Harvest Drive Nov. 12. Guest speakers were Rev. T. Spencer Patton Jr. of Third Baptist Church of Davenport and Rev. P. S. Shelton of St. Matthew M. B. Church, Omaha, Neb. Each member was asked to give \$100. A Southern Style Dinner was free to everyone. We raised a total of \$9,852.64.

R. O. Dean Clerk
Rev. R. S. Puckett Pastor.

Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

202 Sumner 234-4927
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Rev. Percy Burt, Pastor
1015 Mobile Street 234-7177
Sunday, Nov. 19, special service at 4 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. David Benton.

Sunday, Nov. 26, the Mt. Calvary Pastor, choir members will be special guests at the Payne Memorial Church in a Musical at 7 p.m.

Antioch Baptist Church

426 Sumner 233-2587
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship - 11 a.m.
Afternoon Service - 4:30 p.m.
The Rev. Eugene H. Williams, Pastor

2301 Idaho 234-8152
Saturday, Nov. 18 Chicken and Ham dinners served by Zone 11. Call the church for delivery.

Sunday, Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. Zone 11 will sponsor a birthday rally. Rev. Lonnie Johnson, formerly of Des Moines will deliver the sermon -- Deacon John Fisher as chairman of Zone 11 -- Maggie Elliott is Program chairman, 7:30 p.m. -- Annual Revival will begin.

Rev. William L. Blake pastor of Pilgrim Baptist church in Omaha, Neb. will be the guest preacher.

Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church

1044 Mobile 233-8189
Sunday school - 9:30 a.m. Naomi Sisk, superintendent.

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - 6 p.m.
Mid-week - Hour of Power - Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Head Start.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Friday at 7 p.m. Celestial choir rehearsal.

Saturday at 11 a.m. Children's choir rehearsal.

Saturday at noon - Youth Choir Rehearsal.

Saturday at 4 p.m. Choral Choir Rehearsal.

Rev. Leonard Williams, pastor
1024 Mobile 232-1381.

This Sunday, Nov. 19 the youth choir will serve a pre-Thanksgiving dinner for only \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Time for serving will be from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. Anita Houston is the choir president.

On Sunday, Nov. 26, Rev. Percy Burt and the Mt. Calvary Baptist church will be the guest of the Celestial choir. The service will begin at 7 p.m.

Special Thanksgiving Day services will begin on Thanksgiving at 11 a.m. All the choirs will sing. Testimonies of Thanks will be given, Pastor Williams will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon.

"Cynthia Hutchins Scholarship" Banquet will be held on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 6 p.m. at the church. Juanita Johnson, 4th District Women's Missionary President will be the speaker.

"Book Scholarships" will be awarded. New teachers and other business and professionals of our community will be honored. Tickets are available through any member of the Edythe Primm Missionary Unit of the church.

The public is urged to make nominations for the Book Scholarship. Also nominations are needed for who you feel should be selected as the (1) Outstanding teenage young lady (2) Outstanding teenage young man and (3) Person who has made the most outstanding contribution to our community. Send all nominations to E. Primm Missionary Unit c/o Payne Memorial A.M.E. church 1044 Mobile St. PERSONS NOMINATED DO NOT HAVE to be members of Payne church!

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Service - 6 p.m.

Rev. Elick Patterson Pastor
825 N. Barclay St.

Savior Baptist Church

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Burt Pastor
1220 Roosevelt.

Church Of God In Christ

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening - 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Pearl Hayes Pastor
307 Shilliam Ave.

Church Of God In Christ Gospel Temple

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Service Tuesday and Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Y.P.W. - 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Finzer Pastor
601 Douglas St.

The Greater Abyssenia Baptist Church

Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Clarence Terry Pastor
1811 East 4th Street

Rose Hill Church Of God In Christ

Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning worship - 12 a.m.
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Rev. R. McDonald
Assist Pastor Dave Robinson
800 Broadway St.

MIAMI -- (NBNS) -- Two members of the Republic of New Africa, who were arrested outside Sen. George McGovern's hotel during the July Democratic National Convention, have been sentenced to five year terms in prison for carrying a concealed weapon.

Malik Sonebeyatta, 32, and a Ahmed Obatemi, 33, shouted their sentences were a "travesty of justice" as they were led from the courtroom of Criminal Court Judge Murray Goodman.

They were stopped by security officers outside the hotel McGovern was staying in during the convention, but they claimed they were there only to distribute leaflets on their movement.

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Plantation Politics Won't Be The Same In Chicago

CHICAGO -- (NBNS) -- Plantation politics in this Democratic stronghold will never be the same again.

Black voters confounded both the experts and the politicians with massive ticket-splitting in last Tuesday's election.

The result was a solid defeat of Democratic states attorney Edward Hanrahan, the man who ordered the deadly Black Panther raid in 1967 -- and the beginning of a new independent black force in Chicago politics.

Despite predictions that Chicago's black wards would once again pull off lopsided victories for the Democratic ticket, no such thing happened.

Instead, voters in the city's 10 predominately black wards provided the margin of votes that elected the Republican states attorney -- to the dismay of Chi-

ago's Mayor Richard Daley.

They also endorsed the anti-Hanrahan, anti-Daley position taken by black Congressman Ralph Metcalfe by returning the Southside Democrat to Congress with the largest plurality of any Illinois Congressman -- and by defeating Hanrahan in 9 out of 10 wards in Metcalfe's district.

Metcalfe had incurred the wrath of Daley and the Democratic machine earlier this year by accusing Chicago police of racism.

Blacks gave overwhelming support to the successful gubernatorial candidacy of Democrat Dan Walker, whose refusal to endorse Hanrahan was a strong plus in the black community.

Walker is an anti-machine Democrat who defeated Daley's candidate in the primary and who scored his upset victory on Tuesday with only lukewarm support

from the Cook County machine -- but with enthusiastic help from blacks in Chicago and East St. Louis.

Blacks in Chicago demonstrated their basic allegiance to the Democratic Party by giving George McGovern huge majorities -- one of the few places in the country where the Democratic candidate led his own ticket.

But blacks rejected the Democratic senatorial candidate and helped provide Republican Charles Percy with his overwhelming victory, another astonishing break with Chicago tradition.

An analysis of the Chicago black vote suggests some very interesting future developments in a city run by "the last of the big city machines."

Most importantly, Ralph Metcalfe is a hero -- not just to his constituents and blacks but to liberals and Independents throughout the city.

Second, Governor-elect Walker because of his Independent stands and his pro-Civil Rights positions, is a natural to win even more black support. That means he can ignore the machine and work directly with black community leaders.

Even the Chicago City Council, which Daley had controlled with an iron hand, may show some interesting changes.

The 50-member Council now has 13 blacks, only two of whom can be considered independent.

However, two middle class black wards where ticket-splitting was most pronounced, almost elected Independents to the Council last year. That effort will be a lot easier now.

These same two wards are part of Illinois' Second Congressional District, now 42 percent black, with a white machine Democrat as their representative in Congress. That too may change.

The next few years should be very interesting in Chicago politics.

Syphilis Victims Given 'Deceptive' Certificate

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Those who survived the first 25 years of the Government's syphilis experiment received their awards in 1958, but it was in the form of a deceptive certificate of appreciation sent to them from the U.S. Public Health Service.

That their bodies had been wasted by syphilis through a purposeful and deliberate plan in which they did not receive any treatment was, of course, not mentioned in the award.

Part of the certificate read: "In grateful recognition of 25 years of active participation in the Tuskegee medical research study." The signer of the award, Leroy E. Burney, U.S. Surgeon General said he did not remember the issuing of certificates nor who had decided to distribute them.

Burney is now president of the New York Foundation which has for the past forty years underwritten the cost of burying the victims of the study.

Burney, who was Surgeon General during the Eisenhower administration from 1956 to 1961 said in an interview that he might not even have signed the letters, "Somebody else might have signed my name, I just don't recall anything about them."

The Milbank Fund, has for the past four decades been associated with the PHS Alabama syphilis experiment known as the "Tuskegee Study."

Over the years at least 430 black men were never given available treatment for syphilis so that Public Health Service doctors could determine through autopsies performed after their death just what syphilis does to the human body.

For those 28 who died, directly as a result of untreated syphilis no mention was made.

In an interview, Dr. Burney said he joined the Public Health Service in 1932, the year syphilis study began, and worked for nine years in the venereal disease branch of the PHS.

According to Burney "In 1935 or 1936, I became aware of what was going on in Tuskegee. Recognizing the hazardous nature of (syphilis) treatment at the time, it probably was a well conceived study."

However, after the discovery of penicillin as a safe and effective cure for syphilitic infection none of the patients involved in the study received treatment.

Burney said he could not determine why the Milbank Fund had decided to underwrite part of the study. The fund paid for autopsies and burial for Tuskegee Study participants.

He went on to say that he couldn't understand why the PHS didn't pay these costs. The costs for this part of the study averaged about \$500 a year.

The money from the Foundation went directly to the nearly all-black Tuskegee Institute which paid the autopsy and burial bills.

The autopsy portion of the experiment has reportedly been ended. A spokesman for the PHS, said that the pathologist who had been performing the autopsies, has said he wanted to have nothing more to do with the experiment. According to the PHS he will not be replaced.

No indication was given by the PHS that surviving participants of the syphilis experiment would be given commendations in "grateful recognition" of 40 years of "active participation in the Tuskegee medical research study."

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Athlete Of The Week



Kelly Ray Ellis, one of Waterloo's promising young athletes! Ft. Dodge is quite excited about a youngster who ran third in the 100 yard dash and was clocked 10.4 seconds. Ed Seals, the Dodger Sprinter in question is just a 9th grader.

Waterloo might have the answer to Mr. Seals, also if anybody cares. There was a 7th grade youngster at McKinstry Jr. High this spring 13 yards old -- who ran the 100 yard in the recent City Jr. High meet in 10.7 -- He gets out about 18 feet in the long jump and he's not bad at football and basketball either.

His name - Kelly Ellis. These quotations were taken from Russ L. Smith's column on the Big 8 Track Meet this past spring.

Kelly is now 14 years old. In his last competition which included 8th 9th and 10th graders at a track meet in Cedar Falls he was clocked at 10.2 in the 100 yard dash.

Kelvin Ray Ellis is the son of Otha and Lucy Ellis of 130 Mohawk St. He is now an 8th grader at McKinstry.

He started collecting ribbons in track events in the sixth grade where he won first place in the 50 yard dash (time 6.2) and first place in broad jump at 6.1. In the seventh grade he became the only seventh grader to start on the eighth grade football and basketball team. In basketball for that season he was the leading scorer -- without shooting the most. In football he got the longest touchdown run. In track he broke two state records in the 100 yard dash and the 50 yard dash (on Junior High levels) and soon he broke one Metropolitan record in the 100 yard dash (time of 10.7) and he broad jumped 18.6 as mentioned in quotation.

In football this past season he made a total of 21 touchdowns, five of which were called back.

Among other things, Kelly was elected both Home Room president and student council representative in the seventh grade and also received grade scholarship award for carrying a 3.0 average for three grade periods.

Who Knows -- He may be another Jerry Moses!! What he wants most is to be a good son - a good friend to his friends -- and a good student. His ambition is to become a free lance artist.

Beautiful Sisters Incorporated

On Friday, the 17th of November, B.S.I. (Beautiful Sisters Incorporated) will be having their slumber party at the Payne church. There are approximately 20 to 30 girls attending.

The chaperones are Pastor and Mrs. Leonard Williams, Mrs. Lucy Ellis, Mrs. Margaret Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, Miss Valdea Baskerville, Mrs. Annie Gary and Mrs. Ruth Owens, so the girls will be in good hands, will have plenty of food. We plan on having a rap session, play ping pong, cards, etc. So B.S.I. is on the move.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

Alice Smith is our teacher of the week. Alice was graduated from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, in May, 1972.

She is one of six children (4 brothers and one sister) of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Smith of Chicago.

Alice says, "I am teaching Science on Team IV (10 - 12 years) at Grant School. After doing my practice teaching earlier this spring at Grant, I saw a need for Black teachers here in Waterloo. I really enjoy the team-teaching approach, for I feel that teaching should be more humane or a student-oriented experience. I saw this at Grant--teachers, aids and students all communicating together as one.

While in Decorah (4 years) I learned to really like Iowa.

Alice's hobbies include bowl-



ALICE SMITH

ing and tennis. She is a great outdoor lover. Alice is making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Geneva Harper and finds Waterloo a comfortable change from Chicago.

SCHOOL NEWS

CENTRAL HIGH NEWS
BY DEBRA SIMPSON

Winter sports started last Monday with the girls' gymnastics team and girls' basketball. Wrestling and basketball for the fellows began also.

Everyone was really working hard to make the teams especially in wrestling. Most of our Black guys did. In wrestling the Black Sophomores who made the varsity team are Bruce Anderson, Clint Sheppard, Eddie Johnson and Ervin Phillips. The sopho-

mores that made the junior varsity are Gastan Moore, Rodney Anderson and Lee Coley.

The young ladies were also getting limber for the gymnastics team. Those who made it are Marda Walker and Karen Scott.

The fellas who made the basketball team are; Carl Franklin, Leonard Fagan, Basie Wynter and Enoch Epps.

Our first wrestling meet is this Friday. A "Sock Hop" will follow.

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- '71 Mustang V-8, auto., radio, gold with vinyl top Priced at \$2,695
- '70 Ford Country Sedan, auto., P.S., P.B., medium brown . . Priced at \$1,895
- '69 Ford Country Squire, 10 pass. wagon, P.S., P.B., 39,000 miles, green . . Priced at \$1,995
- '69 Cadillac Fleet Wood, 4-dr., Full power, Factory air Priced at \$2,795
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Black Americans Are An Urban People, Census Shows

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Black Americans, according to the 1970 census, are an urban people whose opportunities for advancement are significantly higher in the great cities than in the small towns of America.

The Census Bureau's survey of general social and economic profile of the American people shows that 18,331,549 of the nation's 22,539,362 Black Americans live in urban areas.

Only 673,660 blacks live on the farm, most of them elderly men and women who have been left behind in the migration to the cities.

Another 3,534,153 live in small country towns -- in what the Census Bureau calls "rural nonfarm" areas -- where there seems to be little opportunity and even less motivation for the young.

The school dropout rate for young blacks in a hostile society is twice what it is for whites, whatever the area. But in the rural nonfarm areas this turning off of young blacks reaches one third of the total age group between 16 and 21.

In the farm areas, the dropout rate among blacks is 28 percent, slightly higher than the 25 percent rate for urban areas. Comparable figures for white dropouts are 13 percent in farm areas and 12.5 percent in urban areas. In the rural nonfarm areas, 18 percent of whites also fail to continue their education through the high school.

Black school dropouts are more likely to be male than female, and black men, contrary to what may be the popular impression, have been losing ground to black women in higher education.

In 1940 black college graduates totaled 46,000 men and 42,000 women. In 1970, black women had moved ahead, numbering 343,000 to 312,000 black male college graduates.

Black women are also moving up in the professional and technical

Court Agrees To Reveal Blacks Murder Convention

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Supreme Court has agreed to consider the murder conviction in 1948 of a black man who confessed to the crime. The man charges that the racial composition of the Grand Jury that indicted him should be the basis for the overturning.

Willie Lee Henderson was arrested in connection with a liquor store robbery in which an employee was shot and seriously wounded. The victim died several weeks later, and the all-white Grand Jury returned the first degree murder charge.

The 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a District Court judge who freed Henderson on the grounds that he was indicted by a Grand Jury that systematically excluded blacks. Although Henderson signed a confession, he says he did not waive his right to challenge the jury.

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occupations, although men in the country as a whole are advancing at a faster rate than women.

In 1970, men in these occupations constituted 13.5 percent of all of the employed men in the country. This was an increase from 9.9 percent of male employment in 1960.

Women, on the other hand, advanced at a slower pace -- 2.1 percentage points -- from 12.7 to 14.8 percent of all women employees. But black women showed a growth rate in these areas equal to that of men in the country as a whole. They advanced 3.5 percentage points from 7.5 percent to 11.0 percent of all employed black women.

Black men continued to be the bottom of the employment roster in 1970, according to the census data. Among men 30 to 49 years old, 6.0 percent of whites, 12.9 percent of blacks, and 8.3 percent of those of Spanish heritage were working who had not had jobs in 1965.

But of those who had been working in 1965 who did not have jobs in 1970, they included only 4.0 percent of whites, 7.1 percent of blacks, and 6.6 percent of Spanish Americans.

Those without jobs in either survey period, were 8.8 percent of blacks, 2.9 percent of whites, and 4.6 percent of the Spanish population.

Council on Aging Announce Program

The Council on Aging, Clarence Coleman, Director and the Volunteer Bureau of Black Hawk County, Lynn Cutler, Director, announced a new program they are preparing together.

The project, called Share a Holiday with a Senior Citizen, is designed to place lonely older people in the community with a family for Thanksgiving dinner. If the project meets with success, the two agencies plan to make the same effort for Christmas.

"So many of us have so much to be grateful for this coming holiday season, and many of us would like to share our abundance with those who have less than we do. Traditionally, we think of sharing with families or children in poverty, and the many senior citizens of our community who are alone do not cross our minds. It would be a wonderful thing if people in the community would call the Volunteer Bureau at 235-6211 and offer to have some older person share the holiday with them," Mrs. Cutler and Mr. Coleman said. "As we give thanks, let us provide a reason to be thankful for those who have not got much reason."

The Council on Aging is preparing lists of older people who would like to be with someone on the Thanksgiving holiday, and the Volunteer Bureau is recruiting the host families. Interested people are urged to call the Volunteer Bureau as soon as possible, and church groups or other groups looking for holiday projects are asked to consider the Share a Holiday Program.

Mr. W. C. Stokes, manager and owner of Stake's Deep Rock which in now S-Mart. He was born in Oxford, January 21, 1948 to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stokes. Mr. Stokes graduated from Central High School of Oxford, Mississippi in the year of 1967 and came to Waterloo also in 1967.

Later he attended Hawkeye Institute of Technology. He graduated from machinist school in 1968. After his graduation he was employed at Chamberlains. He opened the Deep Rock Service Station on East 4th Street in 1969. When he opened the station he was still employed at Chamberlains until June of this year and now he is putting full time into his business.

Mr. Stokes married Ester Greene in July, 1968. They had a child July 23, 1969. The Stokes are now living at 4051 Niles, here in Waterloo.

Mr. Stokes first worked for two years in Owen's Service Station. From there he was interested in the Service Station business and decided to open one of his own.

"Soul" Recipe Of The Week

Here comes Thanksgiving. If you really want yours to be an unforgettable day, try this recipe.

Mrs. George (Louise) Carnie, 218 Gable Street is the lady of many talents. She sings, she sews and she really cooks.

This is one of her several pound cake recipes:

7-Up Pound Cake
Cream together for 20 minutes
3 sticks butter
3 cups sugar
Add 5 eggs (one at a time)
still beating
Add 3 cups flour
2 teaspoons lemon extract
Fold in 3/4 cup 7-Up
Pour into well-greased Bundt or Tube Pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for one to one and one-half hours.

Soul recipes generally eliminate details such as how long to beat, or what speed to operate mixer, how long to beat between eggs, etc.

For Soul, a cook does her work with feeling.

Thanks to Louise Carnie "Cook of the week."

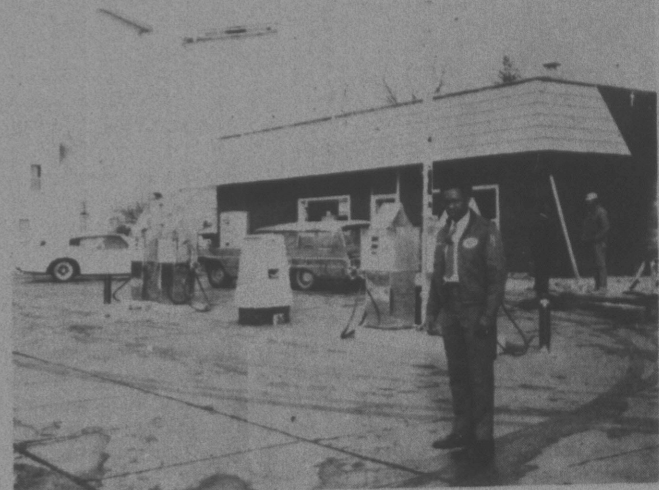
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Sports In The News

Shortly before the trading deadline the Houston Oilers traded away three starters for some offensive speed. Hoping to bolster their running attack Houston, 1-5 sent starting middle linebacker Ron Pritchard and star receiver Charlie Joiner to the Cincinnati Bengals for running backs Fred Willis and Paul Robinson. Then just before the 4 PM deadline the Oilers traded all-pro linebacker George Webster to the Pittsburgh Steelers for receiver Dave Smith. All expect to be starters with their new teams. Houston also acquired retired receiver Warner Wells who had been on probation earlier this year after being charged with assault over a year ago. Room on the squad became available when veteran running back Robert Holmes was dropped.

The principal catalyst in the Washington Redskins big win over the Dallas Cowboys was half-back Larry Brown. Brown has been superlative all year leading the league in rushing and ranking high in pass receiving. In the Skin's 24-20 victory Brown rushed for 95 yards and picked up 100 yards on seven receptions.

Former Baltimore Colt defensive back Jim Duncan committed suicide in the lobby of the Lancaster, S. C., Police Department after being on drugs for some time. Police Chief Larry Lower said that Duncan had been despondent for the last few days when he walked into the station and shot himself to death. Duncan, who had been living with his mother at their Lancaster home, was pronounced dead at the hospital. The 26-year-old 6-foot-2, 200-pound Duncan was cut by the Colts last year and failed in a tryout with the Miami Dolphins. Miami's coach Don Shula who had also coached Duncan at Baltimore expressed his sorrow in noting that Duncan was a fine man.

All is not festive in Oakland although their baseball A's captured their first World Series since moving from Philadelphia. While most of the players are enjoying owner Charles O. Finley's victory celebrations, star pitcher Vida Blue is not participating. Blue and Finley clashed over a contract dispute that resulted in Blue's prolonged holdout this year. Ill feelings increased when Blue

was often relegated to the bullpen after being MVP in his rookie season last year.

Maury Wills holder of a record 104 stolen bases in one season has been placed on waivers by the Los Angeles Dodgers. Wills has been the spark of former Dodger teams and his poor season had much to do with LA's failure to challenge this season. Wills has been offered the post of batting coach but he says he still wants to play and then someday become the game's first black manager.

Lenny Wilkens, former player-coach with the Seattle Supersonics has reported to his new team, the Cleveland Cavaliers, after a brief retirement. Wilkens was upset at his trade to the lowly Cavaliers but he has changed his mind and his experience added to Backcourt partner Austin Carr's youth should help revive Cleveland.

Julius Erving, star forward who jumped from the ABA's Virginia Squires to the NBA's Atlanta Hawks has now returned to the Squires pending his court case against his Atlanta contract. Erving who holds that his \$500,000 4-year contract is void, is responding to a court injunction that prohibits him from playing for any club other than Virginia. In his first regular season game this year Erving scored 20 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to give the Squires their first victory of the young season. Virginia owner Earl Foreman and Erving have agreed not to discuss the continuing litigation and Erving has stated that he just wants to prove that he is the best forward in the game.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to speak a word about our ADC mothers. We have such a hard time trying to survive for our families and what do we get? Our hearts fill with sorrow and our eyes fill with tears. Who is the world made for the rich or the poor? We sell cattle and give away animals because we do not want them and send them to different parts of the world. This seems to be the way that we are

treated, at least we feel this way. Would this be love for a brother and a sister? Would this be human or would this be animal love? Some of our mothers' hands are tied and we do have to depend on ADC. What we need is some one who cares about low income people and our welfare to make sure that we are treated fair and to see that we have a warm home and hot food at all times just like anyone else. We need the NECESSITIES of life. We can not buy anything but food and yet when we finish paying our bills with the money we receive from ADC we are lucky to have a dollar left!

I am a Baptist and I do believe in God. There is only one God to watch over us and this is what he sees? People are cutting out our tongues and leaving our face. What I mean by this is we get food stamps and no soap or tissue. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL? How do you think we feel?

I can see God in my mind when he was punished and hung on the cross. He suffered just like we are doing today. And God said, "Suffer little children to come unto me for such is the kingdom of Heaven". Then he said, "Mothers, be fruitful and multiply", and we have

some mothers that are doing just that.

I would like to ask you some questions. Who is God? What is God? Where is God? Was he a God that dwelt among the poor? Are you putting yourself above God? . . . Well please don't!!! Because he shall have no other God before him. I will end my request by asking you to check yourself and ask your God are you doing right or wrong. Talk to your strong ministers and priests and preachers about the poor people. The People that God Dwelt Among. Remember the Blue Bird, Remember the Dove? What's wrong with everybody giving a little love?

I Love You,
Allie B. Anding
President of WRO.

Dear Editor

We would ask you to express our deep appreciation and thanks to the ministers, neighbors and other friends for the many prayers, cards, flowers and other kind deeds extended to us during the illness and loss of our husband, father and granddad.

We would also like you to thank the entire Allen Memorial hospital staff for their care.

The family of Coleman Baker.



REV. ROSS D. BROWN

VERSATILE AS MINISTER, AUTHOR, INVENTOR. ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST FEARLESS AND ELOQUENT SPEAKERS. A CHAMPION OF THE CAUSE OF LABOR IN WHICH HE HAS LONG BEEN ACTIVE. ONCE TRAVELLED IN THE COAL-MINING STATES FOR UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA. IN 1930 ORGANIZED AND LED THE FIGHT FOR EMPLOYMENT OF NEGROES IN CHICAGO STORES. AUTHOR OF THIRTEEN BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS, ONE OF WHICH IS AFRO-AMERICAN ALMANAC. HOLDS THREE U.S. PATENTS ON GLASS-MAKING MACHINES. PASTOR TRUTH-SEEKERS CHURCH, CHICAGO.



IN 1914 CHIEF SAM

A WEST AFRICAN KNOWN AS THE GOLD COAST MESSIAH, BOUGHT A SHIP FOR \$60,000 CASH TO TAKE

AFRICANS BACK TO AFRICA. HUNDREDS ASSEMBLED TO GO, BUT THE ENTERPRISE ENDED IN FAILURE.



IN EARLY COLONIAL VIRGINIA, NEGROES WERE TAUGHT TO READ BY A LAW OF 1646. SLAVES WERE NEEDED AS MECHANICS AND AS SUCH NEEDED SOME EDUCATION. WILLIAMSBURG HAD A GOOD SCHOOL FOR THEM IN 1746. BUT AS THE NUMBER OF WHITE MECHANICS INCREASED AND EDUCATION MADE SLAVES RESTLESS FOR FREEDOM, TEACHING THEM WAS MADE A CRIME. IN 1860, A WHITE WOMAN OF MISSIONARY RIDGE WAS GIVEN TWO YEARS FOR TEACHING HER SLAVE WOMAN TO READ THE BIBLE.

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Ford Foundation Earmarks \$50 Million for 25 Black Colleges

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Twenty-five black colleges have been selected by the Ford Foundation to receive approximately \$50 million over the next five years.

In addition, another \$50 million in scholarships and fellowships will be awarded to Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indian students and faculty members during the same period.

The grants represent another change in the Foundation's attitude toward black colleges.

A year ago Ford announced the establishment of a \$100 million program to be concentrated on 10 traditionally black colleges that were judged to show the most promise for future development.

Prior to last year, Ford monies had been spread over many minority institutions. Under last year's new policy of providing grants for fewer schools, Ford reasoned that the money would have more impact if it were given to fewer institutions in larger amounts.

That decision was strongly criticized by many of the nation's 51 black colleges. This criticism apparently prompted Ford to study the colleges and their potential needs more thoroughly.

"They (the Ford researchers) found more strength and more potential than our preliminary surveys suggested, so much so that we have enlarged somewhat the number of institutions we had tentatively planned to assist," said McGeorge Bundy, president of the Foundation, in announcing the grants to 25 rather than 10 colleges.

Bundy said that the financial needs of all black colleges are "quite as serious as they were a year ago" and that other foundations are being asked to help meet these needs.

He said the Fairchild Foundation of New York has agreed to provide \$2 million over five years for Virginia Union University, with

Ford Foundation staff monitoring the grant.

The Ford Foundation's opening grants to black colleges and universities are in three categories:

* Start-up grants were given to eight institutions to help the schools determine how they can best use the funds to improve services for their undergraduate students. These "start-up" funds range from \$4 million to \$8 million and went to Benedict College, Columbia, S.C.; Bishop College, Dallas, Tex.; Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N.C.; Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.; Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; and Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

* Atlanta University Center, a group of six institutions, was given an initial sum of \$3.5 million, with the possibility of the five-year total ranging between \$15 and \$20 million. These funds are designed to strengthen not only the individual schools, but also the cooperative activities that are managed by the Atlanta University Center Corporation. Schools participating in the grant are Clark College, Morehouse College, Spelman College, Atlanta University and the Interdenominational Theological Center. (Morris Brown College, which also is a member of the cluster, did not participate in the grant request to the Ford Foundation.)

Twelve additional colleges and universities were given one-time grants ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000 to be used as they see fit to strengthen and develop programs for undergraduate students. These schools are Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; Dillard University, New Orleans, La.; Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Tex.; Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; LeMoyne-Owen College, Memphis, Tenn.; Lincoln

University, Lincoln University, Pa.; Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.; Rust College, Holly Springs, Ala.; Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.; and Xavier University, New Orleans.

According to Dr. Benjamin F. Payton, officer-in-charge of minority programs in the Ford Foundation's Office of Higher Education and Research, all private black colleges were considered for inclusion in the program.

The criteria for selection, he said, included the quality of existing educational programs, current and prospective enrollment, the strength of administrative leadership, responsiveness to the needs of black students, evidence of ideas for use of funds beyond "business as usual," and the capacity for attracting resources in addition to Ford Foundation money.

Foundation officials were careful to point out that they do not view such financial assistance to these traditionally black colleges and universities as aiding segregation or separatism.

"America is struggling to create a pluralistic society. The program which these 25 schools are participating in is designed not to further segregation but to encourage a genuinely pluralistic system of higher education in which minority groups share leadership with whites," said Harold Howe II, the Foundation's vice president for education and research.

Howe recalled that last year the Ford Foundation committed itself to set aside as much as 80 percent of its higher education funds to help minorities.

Black colleges and universities will attract about half of these funds, he said.

Mexican Americans, Indian Americans and Puerto Rican Americans will share the remainder of the funds set aside for assistance to improve higher education for minority groups.

Additional information about any of these schools is available through the African Palace. Ace Redd is the Director.

Three New Black Congressmen Bring Total In 93rd Session To 16

WASHINGTON--(NBNS)-- Each of the three new black Congressional representatives coming to Washington next January will bring with them impressive backgrounds of accomplishments relating to those bread and butter issues that seriously affect blacks -- jobs, education, housing and others.

The two women legislators, Yvonne Braithwaite Burke of Los Angeles and Barbara Jordan of Houston are both lawyers who served in their respective state legislatures prior to their recent elections to Congress.

The Rev. Andrew Young, an ordained minister from Atlanta, was at the time of his election director of the Atlanta Human Relations Commission.

Rev. Young and Miss Jordan are the first blacks elected to Congress from the South since the Reconstruction period which followed the Civil War. All three of the new Congressmen are Democrats.

After graduating in the top third of her class at the University of Southern California Law School in 1953, Mrs. Burke became an ardent civil rights lawyer and member of the executive board of the Los Angeles NAACP.

In 1966, she was elected to the California State Assembly where she helped bring about legislation changing the harsh garnishment laws, scourges of black workers all over the United States.

The 39-year-old legislator has also worked for legislation promoting better job and housing opportunities for blacks and other minorities. Mrs. Burke won her election to Congress in a newly-created district which includes Watts.

Barbara Jordan, while serving in the Texas Senate since 1967, as well as continuing a private law practice, has gained statewide recognition for her work in the labor relations field.

A magna cum laude graduate from Boston University Law School, Miss Jordan is a specialist in the field of workmen's compensation. She was instrumental in getting Texas' first minimum wage law passed.

Winning in a largely black district, Miss Jordan also had the backing of former President Lyndon Johnson.

Rev. Young, usually called "andy," is a former aide of Dr. Martin Luther King in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and is well known in national civil rights and liberal circles.

Defeated in his first attempt to win a congressional seat in 1970, Young turned back a challenge by a liberal Republican, State Rep. Rodney Cook, to represent an Atlanta district that is 44 per cent black.

Like Mrs. Burke, Rev. Young's opposition was white.

The three new legislators, all expect to join the Congressional Black Caucus, and will probably bring new vitality to that organization, which some black political observers say has grown somewhat stagnant.

Nationally, the black voter turnout was only 54 per cent of those registered, Democratic Presidential candidate Senator George McGovern won 87 per cent of that vote, according to the Joint Center for Political Studies, a Washington-based research and information organization which concentrates on black politics.

Perhaps, the most significant display of the increasing black political sophistication and power was shown in the way traditionally straight Democratic ticket-voting blacks in Mayor Daley's Chicago, went to the polls in droves

to crushingly defeat Edward V. Hanrahan, Democratic candidate for states attorney.

Hanrahan is infamous in black communities all over the nation for his role in the savage police murders of Black Panthers Fred Hampton and Mark Clark in 1969.

The anger of Chicago blacks against Hanrahan was aggravated by his recent inflammatory handling of the highly-publicized "De Mau Mau" cases involving black Vietnam war veterans.

But while voting against Hanrahan and some other Democratic candidates, Chicago blacks by a 91 per cent margin returned Democrat Ralph Metcalf, who had bucked the Daley machine, to Congress.

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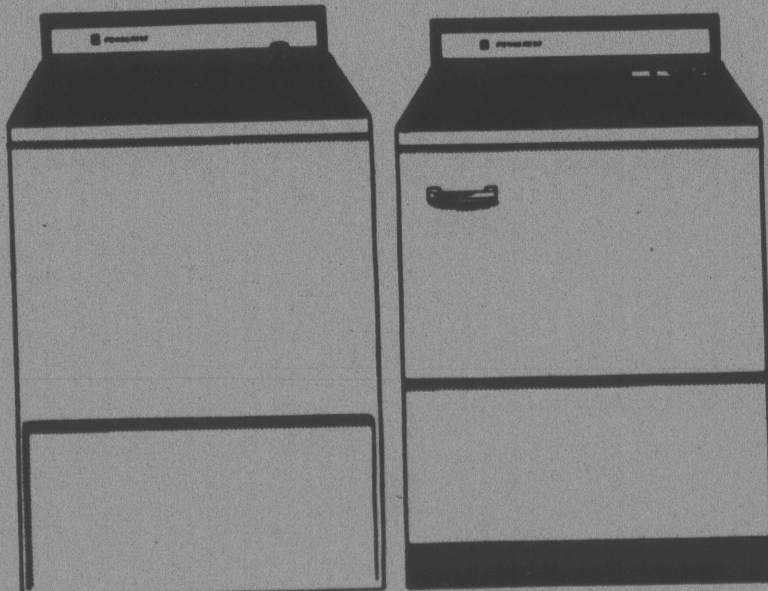
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