

THE WATERLOO

Published by
The Waterloo Defender, Inc.
P. O. Box 1089
1003 East 4th Street
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FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1973

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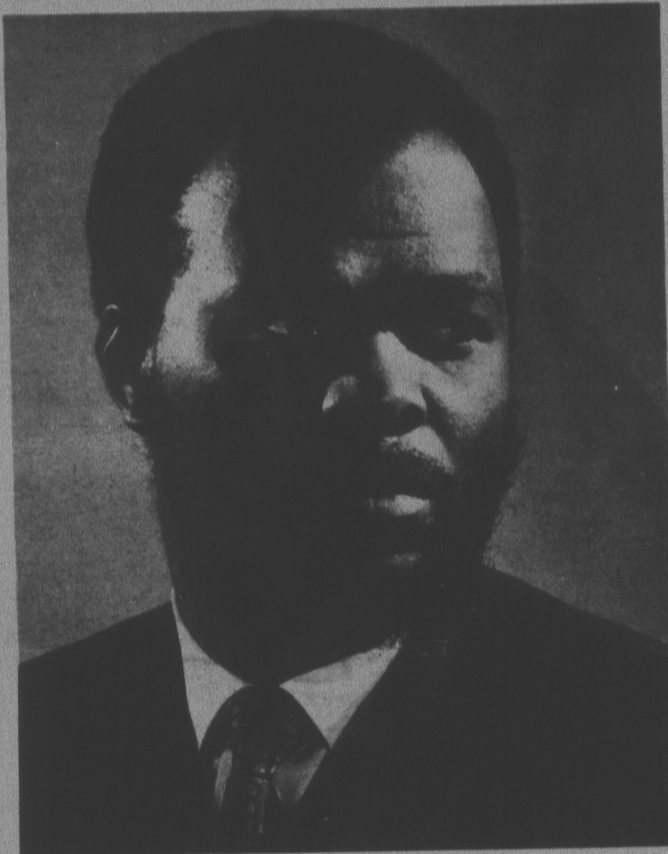
On Thursday, May 17, Roy Innis will visit the Waterloo-Cedar Falls area.

Mr. Innis will spend most of the day on the UNI campus and in the community.

On Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at Payne Memorial AME church, Innis will be the featured speaker at a specially planned rally.

Mr. Roy Innis, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality, was born in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands in 1934, moving to Harlem, New York in 1947. He attended New York City college. He became actively involved in the Harlem Chapter of CORE in 1963, being appointed Chairman of that chapter in 1965. It was at this time, that he became aware of the massive misdirected energy and observed that if properly redirected, this energy could be a powerful force toward the liberation of Black people.

Mr. Innis's rank in CORE increased rapidly. In addition, to holding the office of Chairman of the Harlem Chapter, he was elected Second Vice Chairman to the National Office in 1967. Becoming Associate Director under Floyd B. McKissick in January of 1968, was a prelude to Mr. Innis's appointment as National Director in September of that year.



ROY INNIS

As National Director of CORE, Mr. Innis drafted and introduced a bill called the Community Self-Determination Act of 1968. This marked the first time in history of this country that a bill drafted by an organization, controlled and operated by Black people for Black people, has been introduced into Congress.

Mr. Innis is now working to create a new ideology relevant to

the needs of Black America. The principal goals of this ideology being the formation of Black controlled social, political, and economic institutions in Black Communities.

Along with Mr. Innis's active involvement in CORE, he is co-publisher of the Manhattan Tribune, a weekly newspaper serving the Harlem and New York area.

7.7% of Black Population Missed In '70 Census

The Census Bureau estimated this week that it missed about 5.3 million Americans, 1.87 million or 7.7 percent of the Black population--of whom are black, in the 1970 census.

The 5.3 million figure is based on what the Bureau called "the best estimate" within a margin of error which extends from 4.8 million to 5.8 million persons.

Bureau statisticians noted that the estimated error, which is about 2.5 percent of the previously reported total of 203.2 million people counted in the 1970 census, was less than those errors reported in 1950 and 1960, when 2.7 percent and 3.3 percent respectively of the population were not counted.

"The 1970 census was probably the best ever taken," said Robert Hagan, the Bureau's acting director, "but like its predecessors it was imperfect."

Although the Bureau conceded that it is extremely important to maintain accurate figures on the population count, especially in view of the allocation of revenue sharing funds and the appointment of election districts which are based on population figures, it said the new figures will not be used to update the previously reported figure.

Instead, the Bureau said, the study was done to determine the effectiveness of techniques used in the 1970 census in order to revise them before the next census in 1980.

According to Joseph Waksberg, assistant director for statistics and methodology, and Margaret A. Giglitto, who compiled the study, about 7.7 percent of the black population was missed, compared to 1.9 percent of the white population, or 3.45 million persons.

In addition, their figures show that a black, and especially those under 10 years of age, were quite often likely to be missed in the 1970 census. However, the estimated undercount of black males aged 15-24 dropped from 15 percent in 1960 to 8 percent in 1970. While the estimated undercount for black children under 10 years old rose from 5.3 percent to 8.6 percent for those same years.

"All through the 1960s researchers were reporting increasing resistance on the part of the population to being interviewed. Studies showed more alienation and distrust of the government, and there appeared to be more organized attempts to protest the census," the writers maintained.

They cited such reasons as families having draft age sons, feelings of privacy, and welfare recipients having male residents for persons not fully responding to census questions. It also reported that some census takers were reluctant to work, especially at night, in some urban areas.

The study also revealed that: *Black males, aged 25 to 34 years, were more likely to be missed, on an average of 18.5 percent.

*The lowest chance of being missed were white males aged 55 to 64 and white females, aged 35 to 44, on an average of about one-half of one percent.

*An estimated undercount of Spanish-surnamed persons and other minority groups was not available, the writers said, because birth, death and net immigration records "do not exist with the accuracy required for this analysis."

*In regard to the number of persons 100 years old or more, there was a "gross overstatement," and the count was revised down to 103,000 with the excess redistributed evenly over all age brackets under 100.

*For unspecified reasons, "too many persons were classified as 'other races' (other than white or Negro) and too few as 'white,'" the writers said. They also stated that "some persons of Spanish ancestry reported themselves as of a race other than white, Negro, or other specified race." Consequently, 327,000 persons were transferred from "other races" to "white," a figure that represents 63 percent of the "unspecified race" category.

Law & Order For Who?

The "Watergate Scandal" as it has been named, has only brought to the attention of the world what most Blacks already knew.

Since the days of slavery when Blacks lived in the "Big House" as cooks, maids, nursemaids etc., Whites, generally speaking, have tended to ignore their presence and operate as if they were not there. The "dumb, foot-shuffling black" thus always knew the real character of the "boss" and knew what to expect of him.

So it is with Mr. Nixon and his companions.

When the Republican party leaders launched their "Law and Order" campaign, Blacks in the know knew that what Mr. Nixon really meant was LAW AND ORDER FOR BLACKS!

It was revealed recently that in the Presidential election campaign of 1960 (Kennedy vs. Nixon) President John Kennedy's physician had his office burglarized and the "K" files tampered with, but fortunately, the Kennedy doctor had had the foresight to deliberately put Kennedy's file under an assumed name.

In 1952 in the midst of Nixon's Vice-Presidency campaign the propriety of an \$18,235 trust fund was called into question, an AP reporter said, "Nixon took his case to the nation and was forgiven."

In 1962 during the Nixon campaign for governor of California, again scandal reared its ugly head. The actions were very similar to Watergate but on a much smaller

scale.

After much research and a long legal battle, a superior court judge ruled that the committee for the Preservation of the Democratic party in California received \$70,000 from the Nixon for Governor committee. The decree held that Nixon and his then campaign chairman, now ousted White House aide, H. R. Haldeman, approved a committee circular addressed to registered Democrats.

The decree said Nixon felt the postcard poll would help him by reflecting adversely on candidates endorsed by the California Democratic council.

Senator George McGovern repeatedly called the 1972 Presidential campaign the dirtiest ever, he was ignored and called a sore

loser.

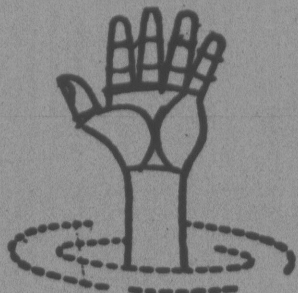
In the last few weeks, the American people have discovered that he was right!

President Nixon's accomplishments have been nil, but he has been steady and constant in vetoing legislation that would aid minorities, whether they be Black, Chicano, or Poor and in killing programs that have contributed to the grass-roots peoples lives.

The attitude of those who feel that Watergate is not that important and that everybody is doing it reflects the sad state of our nation.

The question directed to those who espoused it, LAW AND ORDER FOR WHO?

On Monday night, President continued on back page



HELEN HELP US

Dear Helen,
I am a white woman who looks forward to reading your column, now I need your help.

Our daughter (17) is four months pregnant by a Black young man (18). At first the young man claimed he wanted to marry my daughter after he finished school, but that my daughter (Mary) should give the baby up for adoption. Mary refused his offer. Now Bill (not his real name) allows Mary's Black classmates to humiliate her constantly and refuses to be seen in public with Mary.

Bill has urged us not to tell his parents, for he says he has a "mean" father who will beat him.

My daughter loves Bill so much and spends most of her free time after school crying.

Our whole family is in an uproar and we don't know what to do. We have talked to our clergyman,

a social worker and some friends and everyone gives us different advice.

My husband wants nothing to do with Bill.

My daughter says if we tell Bill's parents she will not forgive us and Bill will have the Black girls at school beat her up and she is very frightened.

What can we do - please Helen Help Us!!

Signed
Distressed Mother

Dear Distressed Mother,

This first bit of advice is too late to help your daughter, but I am printing it, because it may save just one other young lady.

Even in 1973, it is the GIRL who loses when the SEX game is played!

If your daughter really wants to keep her baby, I say, "Right on!" I am very much against putting black babies up for adoption.

Unfortunately all too many of these children remain unwanted and they spend their precious and formative years in institutions.

A Black or mixed baby in a white family does present additional problems for the child and the family, that the family must be willing to deal with.

The Defender has sent someone to look into the problems your daughter is having in school. Hopefully Mary will not be intimidated again.

Now about Bill; it may be better

for your daughter to transfer to another school.

Mary needs to understand that Bill is either too immature or not in love with her at all. Marriage should not be considered at this time.

The Black young ladies who have intimidated Mary, probably feel very insecure and are jealous of the relationship that Mary has had with Bill. In this day of Black Awareness, many Black young people feel that any Black who dates a white is being a traitor to his race. Whether they are justified in this feeling or not, the feeling remains. As they grow older they will come to understand that Freedom allows everyone to "do his own thing." This does not mean that they will approve of it, but that they will be able to live with it.

I strongly advise you to tell Bill's parents. Somewhere, somehow, young men (both Black and White) must be made to share in the responsibility of their actions. Every child is entitled to two (2) parents.

Bill's father, like your husband, probably only wants what is best for his son.

Your daughter is still young, she will appreciate your actions later, and even if she doesn't you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you did what was best.

One of the good things about Black Hawk county is the organization of White families who have adopted Black (or other minority) children. For more information about this group, contact: Rev. or Mrs. Luther Petersen 235-1522 or write to me, Helene/o Waterloo Defender, Box 1089, Waterloo.

God Bless you and your family.
Helen

Kenya Assumes Control

Of Air Force
NAIROBI, Kenya -- (NBNS) -- The government of Kenya has officially taken over the Kenyan Air Force with the appointment of D. M. Gichuru of Kenya as commander of the unit. The British Air Force operated Kenya's unit since it became an independent nation in 1963.

Black Fire Chief Expected To Be Named In D.C. Soon

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- A black has been nominated to become chief of the District of Columbia Fire Department -- its first black chief.

D. C. Fire Marshal Burton W. Johnson, who was the first black to attain the rank of deputy chief of the department, has been recommended by a select panel chosen to name a successor to Joseph Mattare, who recently retired.

Chosen unanimously by the panel, Johnson would become the fourth consecutive officer to move to the chief's post from the mar-

shal's office. He must still be chosen by Mayor Walter Washington to make it final.

Johnson, who will probably head the 1,500-man department which is one-quarter black, will be faced with a number of problems immediately including continuing racial tensions.

There are only three blacks among the 41 men with the rank of battalion chief or higher, according to city records, and this helped ferment dissatisfaction among the black firemen that the department practices discrimina-

tion. Last year, as an example, two firefighters brought formal charges of discrimination against the department and they received a favorable ruling from the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The previous chief, who had done much to relieve racial tensions within the department, acknowledged recently that some tensions still exist. Chief Mattare was described at the time as "the one person who really had an in-depth understanding of the department's racial problems." Blacks commended him for the job he performed while chief. The second man named by the panel was white, the third black.

Magee Trial Set for May 29; Charges Of Murder Dropped

SAN FRANCISCO - (NBNS) - Ruchell Magee will be re-tried on May 29 on a charge of aggravated kidnapping in the 1970 Marin County courthouse shooting that left four persons, including a judge dead.

California Attorney General Evelle J. Younger said that Magee would not be tried on the murder charges again since the jury in his first trial voted 11-1 for his acquittal on the charge. But the jurors were 11-1 in favor of conviction on the kidnapping count.

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Black Name Iowa

Alice Faye of Mr. and Mrs. moved to Waterloo from Indianapolis.

Alice is a student at the State High School of the Student Twirler, chairman of the Student Evaluation.

Alice now works as secretary at the

When she viewed Alice, of her experience

"The night I met all the be in it. Find of two blacks

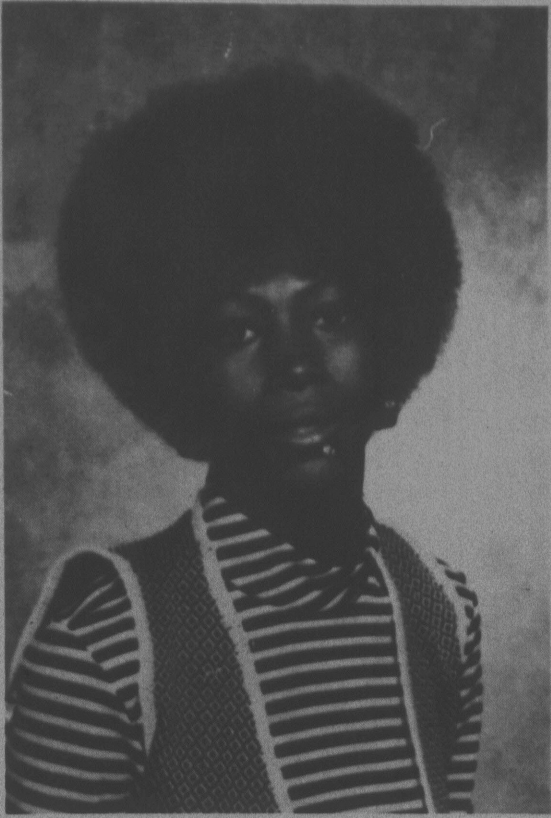
At the essay upon to read alone with 24 essay had to be less.

As the pages my name was on stage smiling walking gracefully the runway and the three judges sweet smile around and walk

After the judge girl, they called. They called then they called really surprised expected to go went to meet have a good time

Now that I it was really ience and I should have the an experience had."

The essay was entitled: "America" and WHAT'S RIGHT It's really



ALICE FAYE MURRAY

Black Teen-Ager Named Finalist in Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant

Alice Faye Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, moved to Waterloo two years ago from Indianapolis, Ind.

Alice is a sophomore at Central High where she is a member of the Student council, a Flag Twirler, chairman of the concession stand, and serves on the Student Evaluation committee.

Alice now works part-time as a secretary at the African Palace.

When the DEFENDER interviewed Alice, she had this to say of her experiences:

"The night before the pageant, I met all the girls that were to be in it. Finding out I was one of two blacks that participated.

At the essay contest I was called upon to read my speech on stage alone with 24 other girls. The essay had to be in 100 words or less.

As the pageant got on the way, my name was called, I walked on stage smiling and of course walking gracefully. I walked down the runway and stood in front of the three judges giving them a sweet smile and a wink, I turned around and walked off stage.

After the judges had judged each girl, they called on the 15 finals. They called the first three girls, then they called my name. I was really surprised, because I hadn't expected to get anywhere. I only went to meet new friends and to have a good time.

Now that I've experienced it, it was really a wonderful experience and I think that other girls should have the opportunity to have an experience such as the one I've had."

The essay submitted by Alice was entitled: "What's Right About America" and reads:

WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT AMERICA
It's really beautiful living in

America. Stop and think...
"THINK"... about how beautiful it is to talk to people... to feel a cool breeze... to see a snowflake fall... to hear a small baby cry... to feel the softness of a rose petal... to see the gold in oak leaves in the fall... to smell the crispness of an autumn day...

It's so beautiful to have the freedom to walk, talk, run and sing... smiling at others we meet... feeling the warm sun.

So let the Motto be: LIVE... LOVE... and enjoy each moment.
Alice received a certificate of award which reads:

"... This certificate of award is presented to Alice Faye Murray who has placed in the top 15 (4th) based on the decision of the panel of judges, through examination, resume, personal interview and appearance on stage.

It is with pleasure and honor that the National Teen Ager Pageant, bestows this award upon this outstanding young lady.

The Waterloo Defender takes pride in adding congratulations to Miss Alice Faye Murray.

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Left to right are Lenore Williams, Edyce Porter, Lenette Williams and Sherrie Day



Sherrie Day comes in second and Lenore Williams takes third.

Northern University Trackers

The N. U. High track team is not having a good year so far, but if they are to improve the answer will lie in these four young ladies.

On last Tuesday, N. U. suffered another defeat, but these runners picked up a 1st place for N. U. in the 100 yard relay. Edyce and Sherrie are sophomores, Lenore and Lenette are freshmen, so N. U. High has a few more years to help in their development.

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From The Desk Of By DIANE R. WILLIAMS

is a column -- to be published weekly -- of editorial opinion and bits and pieces of data on what's happening on the national scene with particular emphasis on how current issues affect black and poor people.

An ad hoc coalition of over 70 national groups continued to wage its war against the Nixon Administration's 18-month housing moratorium last week by appealing to Congress and staging a two-day "Homes for Americans Days."

The National Ad Hoc Housing Coalition -- an unusual alliance of tenants, builders, labor, rights, and nonprofit organizations -- recently held a series of meetings here (billed as "Homes for Americans Days") designed to "register visible, strong and orderly disapproval of the continuing moratorium on all government housing production funds for lower and lower-middle income families, and to bring to the attention of the nation and members of Congress the severe impact the moratorium is having on the national goal of adequate housing for every American family."

Nearly 200 persons appeared to demonstrate their support of this issue which affects thousands of low- and moderate-income persons either buying or renting homes with the help of federal subsidies.

The Coalition, which began ga-

thering momentum in late December when speculation about the impending housing moratorium became rampant here, issued a fact sheet and position paper shortly after the Administration officially announced the freeze in early January.

In effect, the Coalition report revealed that for the Section 235 (home ownership assistance) and 236 (rental assistance) programs alone, there will be an indirect economic loss of over \$19 billion or about 2.2 million man-years of employment in the housing production industry.

While the Coalition concedes that all present housing programs are not "perfect," it sharply disagrees with the Administration's charge that the programs have, by and large, "failed."

Testifying before a Senate Housing Subcommittee, Robert W. Maffin, chairman of the Coalition, stated:

"It has often been said by some, of late, that the housing programs now enacted have failed. They have failed because they did not reach the intended users. They have failed because too many 'middle-men' got rich. Yet the March 5, 1973 report of a Joint Economic Committee Subcommittee found that most of the failures in the housing program were the result of errors in program management, not the result of the pro-

grams themselves."

In so stating, Mr. Maffin was contradicting the repeated charges made by Mr. Nixon that anti-poverty, social service, and housing programs have not helped the intended beneficiaries of these particular programs. Rather, the President has alleged -- and, perhaps, rightfully so on some occasions -- that those who administer the programs, not the poor and low- and moderate-income, are the real beneficiaries, skimming the cream off the top.

Mr. Maffin and his group do not belabor this point because it is an established fact that there have, indeed, been some rip-offs, but there have been countless other cases where the intended beneficiaries have reaped the fruits of their labors -- with a little helping hand from the government.

Yet, the Coalition contends that it is nonsensical to cut off one's nose to spite one's face. For, as Mr. Maffin told members of Congress recently:

"Even if housing should be used in countervailing inflationary pressures, serious questions should be raised about the wisdom of economic and social policy which places an inordinate, even discriminatory, burden upon young families, the elderly and the poor."

In addition, Mr. Maffin said, "there is less than conclusive evidence that the programs have failed; as a matter of fact they may have succeeded too well. The

bulk of the evidence supports improved management and refinement of programs, not their termination."

In view of present housing policies, the Coalition spokesman predicted there will be virtually no low- or moderate-income housing production in fiscal year 1975, "since it takes at least one year for production to start if the 'pipeline' were to be opened again."

He also predicted that, given the projected production levels for fiscal years 1973 through 1975, "it will take 20 years to replace the current inventory of sub-standard housing, assuming the remainder of the inventory is maintained in standard condition."

We agree with Mr. Maffin that this is, indeed, a bleak picture, and we join with the Coalition in urging the Congress, the Administration, and the electorate to remedy the situation before the housing moratorium wreaks havoc among low- and moderate-income people who have long been promised "a decent home for every American."

These federal housing subsidies are not handouts as some would have us believe, but rather a means of lending bona fide aid to those who need and deserve it in their struggle to better their lives and those of their families. They are not another Lockheed, or Pen Central.

As Mr. Maffin stated:

"... this is a tragic record. On the one hand the Administration observes that it has caused the production of more low and moderate income housing (1,549,000 units estimated during 1969-72) than ever before, while on the other it comments that the intended users have not been served. On the one hand it urges people to help themselves and on the other withholds low cost loans to owners to improve their property, or technical assistance to nonprofits to provide housing, or training funds so more people can do these jobs. On the one hand it urges more capacity and responsibility on state and local governments and on the other unilaterally cuts back their programs forcing them to renege

on public commitments (and) lay-off experienced staff."

Drastic cutbacks in housing, social service, and antipoverty programs cannot be justified, not when the Administration has stated that it intends to pump billions of American dollars into Southeast Asia to revitalize that area after having devastated it, not when the future of so many Americans is at stake.

continued from front page
Nixon went on nationwide TV to tell America the truth.

This DEFENDER reporter personally would have preferred "the Doris Day show" (normally too sweet for anyone to take).

President Nixon pictured himself as a victim who trusted his associates. While the President was pledging "to do everything in his power," he was still concealing the truth.

Since Monday night, reporters have disclosed that even after Nixon knew of L. Patrick Gray's actions, he urged him to stay on.

The dirty hand of Watergate has touched many lives and helped to destroy many dreams.

Does LAW AND ORDER mean giving poor people fewer food stamps?

Does LAW AND ORDER mean giving young Black men 25 years for a \$50 robbery?

Does LAW AND ORDER mean preserving the Neighborhood school concept?

Does LAW AND ORDER mean spending more funds on policemen and on hardware to keep everyone in line?

Does LAW AND ORDER mean destroying OEO, and all the positive contributions made by it?

LAW AND ORDER FOR WHO?

How can any court in the land convict anyone for any crime until this "mess" is completely cleaned up?

If this administration can for once in its public career tell the WHOLE truth, if this administration is REALLY serious about taking FULL responsibility, then more resignations should be forthcoming.

LAW AND ORDER maybe, but WHAT ABOUT JUSTICE????

Miss Black Teenage America. Working for what she believes in... "To help my people help themselves."

Cynthia Lewis is just fifteen. And she's Miss Black Teenage America. Her goals are solidly set. To become a lawyer... and a good one. "Because this will give me the chance to help my people help themselves." She's a prize-winning orator, honor student, young civic leader, whose advice to all

American teenagers is clear. "Get involved in civic and community projects and help people who are less fortunate." Pepsi-Cola is proud to be a part of the Miss Black Teenage America Pageant. And congratulates Cynthia Lewis... a part of the Pepsi Generation who has a lot to give... and gives it.



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