



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

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# Defender

"We will inform the public ... without fear or favor!"

Friday, June 1, 1973

## Evers Charges Whites Spread Drugs On Black Campuses

Fayette, Miss. Mayor Charles Evers, the brother of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers, has charged that whites in the South are spreading drugs on black college campuses.

Speaking before hundreds of students and faculty members of Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn, Evers said:

"They (whites) are scared that young folks is getting too smart, so they're trying to spread drugs to keep them down. They don't try that stuff on old folks like

me -- who drink."

Urging his listeners to fight all forms of oppression, Evers said his slain brother was partly responsible for some political victories achieved in the South -- aimed at a new determination of southern blacks.

"The system works," he told them, "it just hasn't worked for us yet."

"Black folks have got to get ready because nobody is going to do anything for us." Instead, he said, the stress must be on blacks undertaking economic programs such as "buying clothing stores, liquor stores, markets and everything else we can."

He pointed out that blacks have taken control of Fayette's Board of Education and "are going to take more towns, like Canton and Bolten, Mississippi."

Re-elected to his second four-year term just recently, in a town which is 70 percent black, Evers said "whites have not left, because they ain't got no place else to go and I'm the best thing that's happened to them, too."

Evers also confirmed that he plans to run again for governor. He lost his last bid in 1971, when he ran as an independent.

"Medgar died for all of that, but when they killed him they only killed the man, not his dreams and goals."

Any black willing to come to Fayette during the summer could look forward to a lot of hard work, he told them. "We can only give you food, a place to sleep and a lot of work."

## Justice In Waterloo??

Vista Worker, Douglas Washington, has come to Waterloo to help all persons attain justice.

Washington is on loan to the American Friends Service Committee.

The AFSC is a branch of the Society of Friends (Quakers). This organization is perhaps best known for its work in Draft-Counseling, but the organization is vitally interested in the betterment of mankind. The Society is against anything that denies a person his rights or that creates a violent atmosphere.

This community must become involved in laws already passed or to be implemented says Washington, primarily poor people who take the butt of inaction in the courts.

IOWA ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE PROGRAM

The American Friends Service Committee has established an Iowa Administration of Justice Program to foster statewide citizen involvement. One of the major aims is to increase citizen awareness of the justice system, its procedures and practices, and its shortcomings. The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) is working with groups in local communities to examine the way the justice system operates and to take appropriate action to correct injustices.

THE PROBLEMS

While laws are meant to be applied uniformly to all people, the enforcement and impact of the law is unequal. Our system of justice is based upon the assumption of innocence, but many of the



Douglas Washington,  
Iowa's Only Black  
Vista Volunteer.

current inequities of our justice system, mean, in fact, that poor people are assumed guilty prior to trial. The poor suffer the most from this unequal treatment because they lack the resources to combat these inequities.

Poor people face three major problems when they are arrested; bail, legal counsel, and fines. Although the state of Iowa and Supreme Court ruling guarantee poor people the same rights as everyone else, citizen involvement is needed to ensure that these rights are being enforced.

BAIL

Bail is used to ensure that a person accused of a crime will appear for trial. Under the 1967 Iowa Bail Review Act, Municipal Court Judges (magistrates) are required to use methods of release other than cash bail when possible. A judge's first option is the release of a defendant on his or her own promise to appear for trial. If this is not possible the judge has four alternative options, including releasing the defendant to a third party or organization or posting 10 percent of the cash bond with the court. Bail is the crucial issue for a poor person. If he or she can stay out of jail before trial, the chances of being found not guilty are greatly enhanced. Those who are unable to afford release are faced with serious problems. They likely will lose whatever job they may have had, family ties may be broken, contact with counsel is limited, and being in jail makes it impossible for a defendant to locate any witnesses who could help his cause. And finally, since the defendant has not been proven guilty of a crime, it is quite possible that he or she may be found not guilty but have spent a significant time in jail.

LEGAL COUNSEL

Very few people, if any, are competent to plead their own case in a court of law. A lawyer is trained to protect the rights of his client in the courtroom. A defendant representing himself is often ignorant of his or her rights

and rarely know the essential rules of evidence and testimony. The state goes to great expense to provide itself with the best legal representation available in the courtroom. The Supreme Court has ruled (Gideon V. Wainwright and Argersinger V. Hamlin) that the poor are entitled to the best legal representation available. The Courts must appoint an attorney for a defendant if he or she is unable to afford one and a jail sentence is likely to be imposed. FINES

The ability to pay a fine is actually the ability to buy one's way out of jail. In most cases a poor person lacks this ability. Yet judges have not always taken this into account when passing judgment. What the poor person needs (in an equal system of justice) is not time in jail, but time to pay his fine. The Supreme Court has ruled (Tate V. Short, and Williams V. Illinois) that a person cannot be sent to jail because of an inability to pay a fine immediately. The Court stated that the judge must arrange payment on an installment basis or make some other form of agreement if a defendant is unable to pay at once. Like bail, citizen involvement is needed to ensure that this right is protected.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE

Organizations composed of interested citizens, civic and social groups and ex-offenders are needed to discover the problems in their local communities. The groups should investigate, document, decide, and act. They should investigate the local justice system, document the procedures, decide what problems exist and how to solve them, and then act to correct judicial and penal practices that are not in accord with state and federal law. Groups can involve themselves in such activities as daily court watching, finding out what conditions exist at the jail, conferences with judges and jailers, and providing referrals to other agencies. Public education is needed, especially by ex-offenders, since people need to be informed about what happens to those who are caught up in the justice system.

The role of private citizens in investigating and bringing corrective action is vital to establishing equal justice in a democratic society. Established institutions or programs often become entrenched in their own procedures and lose sight of those people and goals they are designed to serve. Public concern enables officials to take a new look at the programs they administer and initiate change where necessary.

THE ROLE OF VOLUNTEERS

There is a need for community volunteers to work with the program, since each locality determines what areas of the administration of justice need examination. A volunteer need only spend one or two hours a week

Continued on back page

## Maryland Cuts Day Care Programs By One-Third

WASHINGTON -- Responding to strict new federal regulations, the Maryland Social Services Administration said last week it will cut its day care services by one-third.

The cuts, which will take effect July 1, will affect 1,462 children from 1,000 homes throughout the state. At present, about 3,340 families use the state day care facilities. Agency officials said the programs will now be limited to cases where the child is mentally retarded or whose mother is dead or incapacitated by illness, or where the service allows the child's parents to work or accept job training.

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## AN APOSTROPHE

Editor's note: Cynthia Hutchins was a leader in Waterloo's Black Community.

Cynthia died in April 1972 and is missed by all.

The letter below was written by Delores Williams. . . . .

Dear Cynthia,

It's been a little more than a year now since your home going.

How very much we all miss you. You were a good friend that all too many of us took for granted.

Last night I attended the graduation from West High school of your first-born (Carol Louise).

How proud you would have been of her. She was simply radiant. Carol has done a good job this last year.

Bert has proven to be an outstanding father and mother too. He was right there last night, seated on the front row and beaming.

He has taken so much interest in all three of the girls.

Sometimes they have thought he was a "meany" sometimes they've felt mistreated, sometimes a well meaning "do gooder" has been

critical of his methods, but through it all, Bert has remained a devoted and faithful father.

Carla is developing into quite a young lady, and is a valuable asset to the East High Student Body.

And our Cameron, (Cami) she is really growing up!

Why, Bert hasn't had to replace her eye-glasses for about four months now.

Your mom visits the family frequently, and was present for the graduation ceremonies.

I suppose those seated around me, couldn't understand why I could not stop crying, but I just kept thinking of how it would have been had you been present.

You were a better mother than most of us realized.

Sometimes we felt you were placing too much responsibility on the girls, but we now know you were just preparing them for this time.

Carol had sewn her entire grad-

uation outfit herself.

The community that you loved so well is still trying to put many of your beliefs into action.

We know how interested you were in education, so Bert established a scholarship fund at Payne church in your honor.

We were able to pay for all the books needed this last semester for two of your favorite students. We plan to continue doing this.

Cynthia, there are so many more things I'd love to tell you (You know how we used to drink coffee and talk all night.) But God did not ordain it to be. I look forward to the day that we can once more be together as friends. Until that time, I pledge to you, to do all I can to help Bert in molding Carol, Carla and Cami into the young ladies we know you'd have them to be.

We miss you so much, but your memory comforts us all.

Your friend,  
Delores.

# EDITORIAL PAGE

## Letter To The Editor

Dear AWAS supporter or friend,  
We would like to take this time to thank you for your devoted individual support and financial assistance for our program.

The Advocate-Welfare Answering service has been in existence now for 18 months. For nine months we have been located in the building at 25 East 5th St., in Waterloo; and are presently paying 6 individuals and have about 15 volunteers who work with us.

In the 18 months we have been in existence, we have received \$3,810.00 from over 100 people at an average of \$37.00 per person in the form of individual pledges and donations. Presently we are receiving about \$400.00 monthly from individuals such as yourself. We have received money from 15 or more different groups, in the total of \$20,880.00, about \$1,160.00 average a month. These grants and group donations have ranged from \$10 to \$10,000, (a seed grant).

Looking ahead, we are anticipating several grants in the fall of 1973. However, unless we can increase the support we get from you, we may run out of money in the early summer of 1973. At our present rate of expense and income we anticipate needing \$5,000 to see us through the summer from individuals and small groups.

We are asking that those of you who pledge to us on a monthly and quarterly basis, to please be sure and not miss sending us your pledges. We would also

appreciate it very much if you could send additional donations to see us through the tight summer months. Some of you may have given lump donations in the past, or considered doing so. We would welcome any support you can give us at this time.

If you are interested, and want some other information about the program, or information concerning welfare, please contact us,  
Bob Lohman

## Guest Editorial

By Charles Cobb

The impressive demonstrations held last weekend in many cities around the country in "support and solidarity" with Africans fighting to free southern Africa from white rule once again effectively presented the concern of black people here in America for the struggle occurring in Southern Africa.

It seems as if May 26 will be permanently fixed on the black political calendar as a day for massive expressions of support for the Southern Africa struggle. The first such demonstration held last year brought over 50,000 blacks to the nation's capital. This year's effort saw demonstrations in more than 30 cities around the country.

Now that black concern and commitment to Africans fighting in Southern Africa has been established, the critical question facing the African Liberation Support Committee (ALSC) is what kinds of programmatic activities can be structured and sustained across the year.

Since the advent of the ALSC-

organized demonstrations, African liberation organizations have come to increasingly view blacks in the west as an important partisan resource for their struggle. Until the initiative taken by the ALSC, support for the liberation movements was almost entirely done by white people.

This fact was a source of puzzlement to representatives of the movements and undermined the rhetoric of many black leaders who expressed concern for the southern African struggle.

African liberation fighters have pointed out that there is a direct relationship between the southern African situation and the condition of blacks in the U.S. An example of this is the recent decision of a General Motors factory in Fremont Detroit to "run-away" and relocate in Port Elizabeth, South Africa where they will pay African workers about \$80 a month.

Some 9,000 people, largely black, are unemployed as a result.

America has close to \$1 billion invested in Southern Africa. As this investment grows -- and it is growing -- African freedom fighters fear American military involvement in the area. Blacks, who make up a large percentage of the U.S. fighting force, could find themselves fighting their brothers in southern Africa.

The ALSC demonstrations have stimulated dialogue around these concerns and others, between representatives of the liberation movements and black people here.

The committee will clearly have to expand itself from being primarily a once-a-year protest-organization to an educational and political organization which engages in educational programs, is a coordinator of boycotts, and acts as a lobby group against America's Southern Africa policies.

An equally important role for the committee will be working to raise the material support the liberation movements need to advance their struggles.

Already the committee has begun to move concretely in this direction. They are pledged to have raised \$50,000 by the first of June to send to the movements. They have launched a boycott against Gulf Oil, the largest investor in Portuguese-ruled Angola, Polaroid, and Matus wine -- a Portuguese wine.

The committee must begin to define for all of us, the ways and means by which we can meet our responsibility to the struggle to liberate southern Africa. U.S. VETOES BOYCOTT OF south african goods.

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Despite its professed opposition to the racial policies of the white regimes of Southern Africa, the U.S. cast its fourth veto in United Nations history to oppose the extension of economic sanctions against Rhodesia to the other white-ruled states of South Africa and the Portuguese territories.

The vetoed resolution would have had the Security Council decide that all member countries restrict purchases of products from South Africa, Portuguese-ruled Mozambique and Angola to

levels existing in 1965.

In 1965, the Ian Smith regime of Rhodesia declared itself independent of Britain because it feared that Britain was going to grant independence to Rhodesia's black majority. Sanctions against Rhodesian goods were imposed as a result of this action.

The resolution for extension of the sanctions policy was introduced by African member states of the U.N.

U. S. Ambassador to the U. N. John Scali argued that it was "unrealistic" to extend sanctions until the sanctions against Rhodesia are effective. He noted that Rhodesian exports are up.

An official from the Organization of African Unity pointed out, however, that one of the main reasons that sanctions have not been effective is "because essential goods and commodities are gotten from South Africa."

Citing the 1971 "Byrd Amendment" in the U. S. Congress which has permitted the importation of \$13 million worth of chrome and other metals from Rhodesia in violation of the sanctions, he stated that the veto "just reconfirms U.S. support of the racist regimes in southern Africa."

A State Department official elaborating on Scali's position, complained that there "is a lot of hypocrisy" among nations in regard to the Rhodesia sanctions, and that a number of nations engage in trade with Rhodesia despite the sanctions.

"There is no international harmony" among nations about the Rhodesian sanctions, he said. "You need a method of implementation."

Stating that the department was opposed to the Byrd amendment, he called it a "congressional action" and, offering a partial excuse, said that "at least our resumption of trade was done in the open." He noted that Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) had introduced a resolution to repeal the amendment, and stated "we are in favor of that."

"The U.S. has never been fully in favor of sanctions," the State official said, because the kind of international effort to make them effective could not be gotten. Despite chrome and tobacco ex-

ports, Rhodesia has a low level of economic importance to the western nations of the world. It could play a more significant role within the framework of a South

African dominated "common market."

American policy definitely favors the creation of this. Knowledgeable observers of Southern Africa affairs have suggested that aside from a basic sympathy for "kith and kin," sanctions against Rhodesia have been consistently violated out of fear that it will legitimize such action against South Africa itself where there is multi-billion dollar American and European investment.

An effective sanctions policy which is coupled to the successful return of southern African to African control, jeopardizes the tremendous profits filling American and European pockets.

## 4 Panthers Plead Guilty To Manslaughter

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Four Black Panthers charged with killing Samuel Napier, a member of a rival faction of the party, pleaded guilty last week to attempted manslaughter in Queens Supreme Court.

The four, Richard Moore, Irving Mason, Edward Josephs and Michael Hill, withdrew their pleas of not guilty to murder and arson and pleaded guilty to the lesser charge two weeks after jury selection had begun for their trial with only three jurors chosen.

Moore had been sentenced last April to 25 years to life in the May, 1971 machine-gunning of two policemen.

THE WATERLOODEFENDER  
JUNE 1, 1973  
Published Bi-Weekly by The Waterloo Defender, Inc.  
P. O. Box 1089  
Waterloo, Iowa 50704  
Editor-In-Chief - Harris Ceaser, Sr.

Contributing editors - D. K. Williams, Pearl Ceaser, K. Ellis, D. Simpson, et. al.

Address all mail to - Waterloo Defender, P. O. Box 1089, Waterloo, Iowa 50704.

Subscription rates:  
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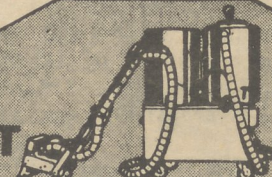
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WATERLOO



P.J.L.'ers at work in the garden



P.J.L.'ers--Left to right are Sherrie Day, Cregg Haskins, Chauncey Carr Supervisor, Sheila Washington and Larry Redding.

## Black Broadway Is My Beat

BY JOEY SASSO

OBSERVATIONS IN COVERING THE NIGHT-BEAT: Comedian Nipsey Russell will not be returning to Dean Martin's show this fall. Dino does not like to be upstaged and Nipsey was getting just too much fan mail from viewers. . . .

Roberta Flack, 1973 Grammy Award winner for the Record of the Year, song of the Year, and Best Pop Vocal performance, will debut on her first network TV special on June 19th. . . .

Buddy Hawkins and his Do Ray Mi Trio, instrumentalists and vocalists, after a ten-month absence, have returned to the spotlight at Joe's Pier 52 Showboat Lounge. Owner Joe Kipness, toasted the boys with a round of Teacher's Scotch to celebrate their return. . .

A unique Broadway show musician is Rudy Stevenson. When he is not working as lead guitarist for the Fifth Dimension, one of the world's most popular vocal groups, he is in the pit band at the Edison Theatre, for the hit show, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." His big income sure is easy to cope with. Rudy just gifted his lovely wife with a "Shick Super 11 For Women" shaver. . . .

If music in a soft vein is to your liking, then Al Spaulding will be a real treat. Generally sticking to the theme of romance, Al adds his distinctive touch to these two new songs, "I Didn't Know From The Start" b/w "Winning On The Losing End." It's mellow and makes for very pleasant listening. You will find it at your record shop on the Corinthian Record label. . . .

When Diahann Carroll married Freddie Glusman in Las Vegas, she had no idea when she called on him in the afternoon that she would marry him that night. "I only came to have cocktails with Freddie but it worked into something more." . . .

The Hollywood party set are juggling invitations to keep from inviting Sarah Vaughn and Diana Ross

to the same party. Sarah thinks Diana's hit movie, "Lady Sings the Blues," is a putdown of her friend, Billie Holiday, and doesn't care who knows it. Diana doesn't agree. . . .

The most sought-after invite on the Bel Air party circuit these days is one of Wilt Chamberlain's sitdown dinners for 12. Not only does the tall, rugged basketball star screen new movies for his guests, but he cooks the food himself just as often as not!

Caught In The Act: The Stylistics, one of the nation's top recording groups, at Jules Podell's Copacabana. In just two years, the quintet has sold over six million records and are the top-selling group on Avco Records. Among their Gold Records are "You Are Everything," and "Betcha By Golly Wow," both from the group's first album, "The Stylistics," and "I'm Stone In Love With You," from their "Round 2" LP. . . .

In recent trade publication polls, the Stylistics, who hail from Philadelphia, were chosen Number One R&B Vocal Group by Cash Box,

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Houston, its a girl!

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tredwell, Jr., its a boy!

Top Male R&B Group by Record World, and in Billboard's talent poll for Top Singles, Duos and Groups, they placed second ahead of such artists as the Carpenters, the Fifth Dimension, and the Jackson 5.

They are among the top attractions in concerts, colleges, and theaters nationally. The group is composed of Russell Thompkins Jr., Airrion Love, James Smith, Herb Murrell, and James Dunn. . .

Five years ago, two Philadelphia vocal groups competed for first prize in a Benjamin Franklin High school talent show. The Monarchs won, with the Percussions a close second. Eventually, the two groups merged and became the Stylistics, who are now universally recognized as a funky street group with a new youth-oriented sound and a flair for showmanship.

Rounding out the bill will be The First Choice, three lovely young ladies, also from Philadelphia, who skyrocketed into national fame with the record, "Armed And Extremely Dangerous."

The Waterloo Defender offers sympathy to the families of:

Mr. Jethro Spates  
Mr. Dave Barnes, Jr.  
Mr. K. C. Butler.  
Mr. Henry Smith.  
Mrs. Freeman Reed  
Mrs. Mattie Gason

### Police Juvenile League At Work

A community garden has planted and is being cared for by the Youth Workers of the P.J.L.

The garden spot is located at the corner of Adams and North Barclay.

The young people have planted, peas, beans, greens, tomatoes, corn and all.

If you need food, call the P.J.L. Harris Ceaser is the director of P.J.L.

cepted as a foreign exchange student next fall. She has applied to spend the next school year in Australia.

Arlina says, "I think it will be a great experience to go and relate about Black Americans as compared to just "plain Americans."

After I return and complete my senior year, I hope to go to Iowa State and major in pre-med."

## Annual Oratorical Contest Here In Waterloo

The Iowa State Education committee of the Elks club (Black group) recently sponsored its annual Oratorical Contest here in Waterloo.

Waterloo contestant, Arlina Jenkins, 16, placed second and was awarded a beautiful trophy.

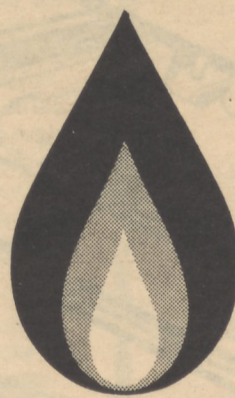
Arlina is now a junior at Central High school. She is active in speech and debate, a member of the student senate and serves on the Central Newspaper staff.

She works part-time as a file clerk for the Legal Aid society.

She has been selected to represent Central High school at a Black Leadership program to be held in Madrid, Iowa June 3 to 9. Arlina's dream is to be ac-



Arlina Jenkins



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# THE BRIDGEWAY STO

Like most schools around the nation, Grant Elementary had graduation this week.

## WHAT MAKES IT UNIQUE?

The Bridgeway Project is unique in its very being.

The sixth graders were treated to a Graduation dinner on Tuesday at Porkey's Red Carpet club.

Mrs. Lynn Cutler served as Toastmistress.

Mr. Warren George gave the Graduation Address, Mrs. Barbara Weston and her sixth graders did the music.

Mrs. Cora Harvey served as guest speaker.

Mr. Will Knowlton, principal presented certificates of promotion to the graduates.

Mrs. Art Carter and Mrs. Ted Lauzon served as Dinner Committee chairladies.

On Thursday the graduates were feted in an all-day picnic along with the other members of Team

4. Sixth grade teachers are Yvonne DeWald, Louise Burman, Alice Smith, and Warren George.

The Class of 1973 includes:

Terry Alexander, Barb Baker, Julie Baker, Tony Barnes, Julie Baskerville, Ludell Bennett, Robin Bennett, Gene Bentley, Charity Bradford, Hope Bradford, Debra Brown, Terry Brown, Dennis Bruns, Renee Bryant, Linda Burnside, Earl Burt, Marc Byrd, Larry Caldwell.

Michael Carter, Matt Cohea, Chris Cose, Karen Cox, Mike Crowley, Ronnie Crowley, Mark Dahm, Lorrie Denniston, Pat Dixon, Gwen Downing, Craig Forney, Mark Gibson, Renee Hamberick, Twana Harris, Luther Holmes.

Mary Holmes, Jody Huntback, Dinah Jacobi, Anine Jensen, Teresa Jones, Chris Langenwaller, Teri Lauson, Wilma Lillis, Brian Little, Tracy Loveless, Kathy



Bridgeway Picnic



Loyal Parents and Teachers of

Lowe, Bob Mether, Linda Meyer, Bruce Miller, Ann Mills, David Mixdorf, Tim Moore, Christia Oliver, Twania Oliver,

Joseph O'Neal, Robin Page, Kevin Patterson, Barbara Pratt, Randy Reed, Greg Reeves, Ricky Robinson, Jody Simbric, Nicky Simpson, Mark Sitz, Debbie Slaver, Bobby Smith, Bonita Smith, Ocie

Smith, Carter Stevens, Eleanor Sykes, Robin Taylor, Percy Thomas, Jenny Vidis, Leslye Walker, Joel Wenger, Danny Werkmeister, Leonard Williams, Wayne Worthington, Angela Wise and Wanda Wright.

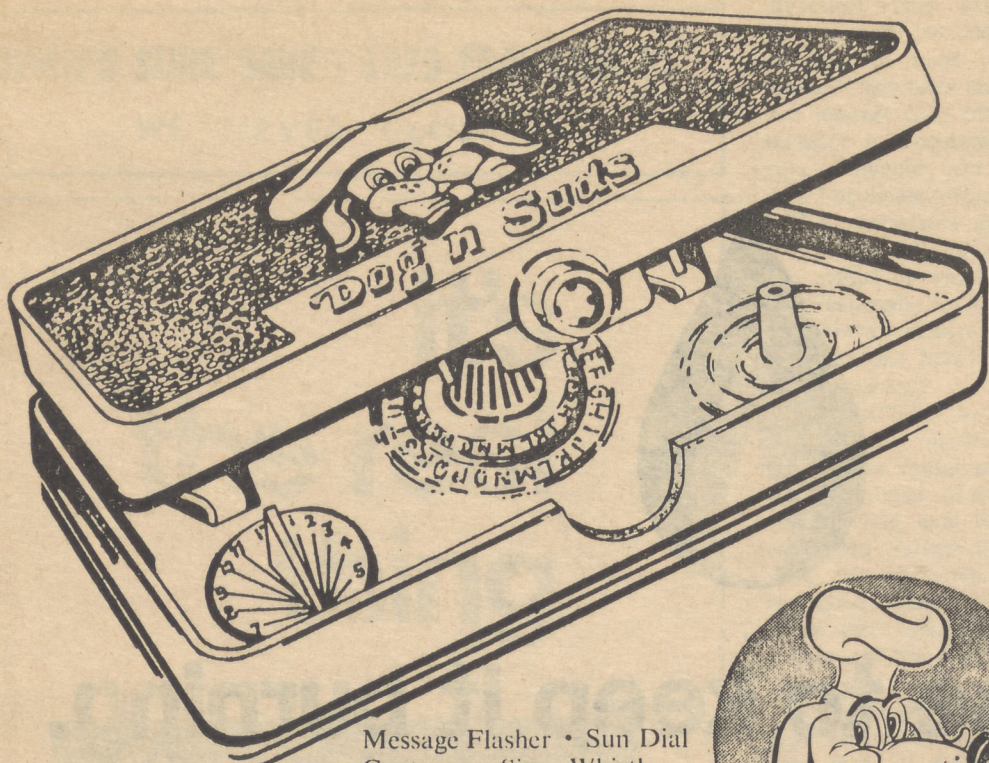
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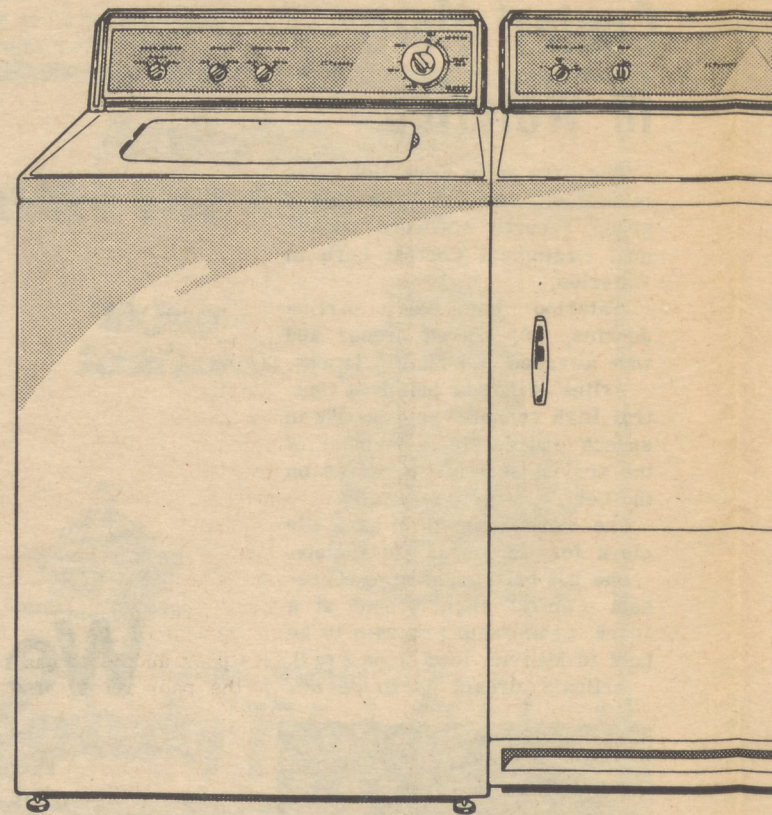
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Bridgeway Picnic



Bridgeway Picnic

## From The Desk Of Diane R. Williams

ERADICATING POVERTY IN AMERICA: Who Speaks for the Black Poor?

If the Nixon Administration implements its recently-announced plan, soon there will not be a single American living in "poverty."

No matter that the Administration is attempting to phase out the Office of Economic Opportunity, the federal antipoverty agency which oversees such programs as community action agencies and legal services for the indigent.

No matter that Caspar Weinberger, the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, thinks the welfare rolls are loaded with cheaters and is seeking to reduce the overburdened system by imposing harsh regulations, many of which had previously been eliminated due to massive and sustained actions and demonstrations by the National Welfare Rights Organization.

No matter that a recent report by the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition revealed that federal food assistance programs overlook some 10 million poor people in this country and that some counties and states continue to neglect the food needs of the poor. (There are approximately 280 areas which are classified as "hunger counties," meaning that more than 25 percent of the county's residents are poor and less than one-third of the poor receive federal food aid.)

And, no matter that recent figures indicate that there are about 25.6 million poor people in this country, or that the national unemployment rate is 5.2 percent and almost double that for blacks, or that 2 1/2 million persons are underemployed. (The government contends, however, that the number of poor people is greatly inflated because the figure does not include non-monetary income in the form of food stamps, public housing, medical care, and food surplus programs.)

What the Administration intends to do is not to step up the war on poverty, which came to fruition during the Johnson Administration's Great Society, but to eliminate the term "poverty" from its vocabulary.

According to Administration officials, the term "poverty" will be substituted with "some other word devoid of emotional complications."

Albeit there is considerable emotionalism involved in being poor in the midst of plenty, in being powerless in a society which only bows to those who control financial resources, in being frustrated by a system which denigrates you, but eliminating the term "poverty" and trying to forget that it exists does not address the problem.

Regardless of whether or not we say that poor people (which, according to the government, includes a family of four with an annual income under \$2,400) are living in "poverty" or whether they are living under less fortunate conditions or that they are not affluent or that they are somewhat deprived economically, the problem still exists.

We cannot eliminate poverty the condition by simply ridding poverty the term from our vocabulary, for it would not only be a malfeasance on the part of our power-oriented government, but also another indication that the government consumes more time studying the problem and talking about it than in performing or trying to ameliorate it.

What poor people have been saying -- and especially the black poor in recent years -- is that "actions speak louder than words," and that they are tired of meaningless rhetoric and innumerable studies. We know that poverty exists, let's do something about it.

The poor, as Dr. Leon Sullivan of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers recently told the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty, are waiting for some kind of constructive action by the Congress and the White House. The silence, he said, "is deafening" to the ears of poor people, who Dr. Sullivan said, have been "cut up, cut back, and cut out off" programs which are supposedly designed to lift them from the depths and despair of poverty, to give them a chance to be a contributor, not a recipient.

Yet, while the Nixon Administration is acting -- proposing new, restrictive welfare regulations, abolishing antipoverty programs, cutting welfare spending, and eliminating the term "poverty" from the English language -- it is not acting in a meaningful manner. It appears to be moving in a way which is not so much counterproductive -- in some instances anyway -- as it is nonproductive, which is probably worse.

Stanley S. Scott, the black special assistant to President Nixon, was recently quoted as saying, "they (blacks and white liberals) talk about genocide of the blacks. The greatest way to commit genocide on a group of people is to make them dependent with social programs."

Poor people -- and especially the black poor -- don't want to be dependent. They are tired of paternalism. They are seeking a chance and some sign of hope that history will not repeat itself. For, blacks have traditionally tried to learn the rules of the game only

to find that when they do, the rules are changed and they must march to the beat of a different drummer. The name of the game is self-help, self-sufficiency, not dependency.

As Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.) eloquently stated last month, federal antipoverty programs were initially designed to "enhance the productivity of individual citizens."

The programs which resulted from OEO were not designed "to simply throw money at problems," the freshman legislator contended. "We in the Congress and . . . the American people understand that the problems of poverty have their genesis in social, economic, and historical factors."

Rather, she explained, federal social service programs have afforded the poor an opportunity to find employment and "to find a usefulness for being in America and for being an American."

"These were self-help programs. They were not giveaways. These programs were designed to give a chance to people who never had a chance the average American has."

"I wonder," Rep. Jordan said, seemingly meditating aloud and hoping to raise questions in the minds of her audience, "whether the President is willing to take the responsibility for the very real frustrations these people will have when doors are slammed in their faces? To have unproductive citizens among us is more of a burden socially and economically than to have monies invested in future productivity."

Failing all else, she reminded, "black people do not have a monopoly on poverty."

After all, were Lockheed, Penn Central, or North Vietnam "dependent"?

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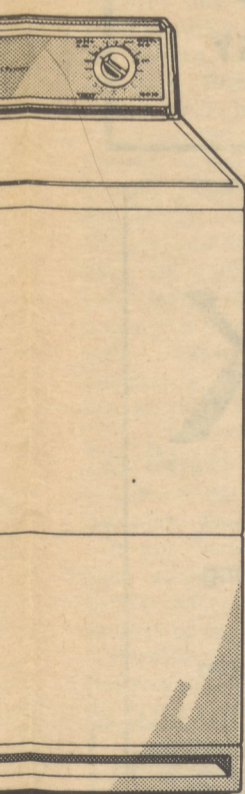


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# Black Labor Union Officials Meet In Washington

WASHINGTON -- Black trade union officials from across the country met in Washington D.C. last weekend to discuss methods of developing "a stronger alliance between the labor movement and the black community and to develop a strategy to counter the 'discriminatory' economic policies of the Nixon Administration."

Attending the national conference of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, the unionists participated in three days of panels and workshops with the overall theme of "The Ballot Box and the Union Card" and honored the three black freshmen members of Congress, Yvonne Brathwaite Burke (D-Calif.), Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.) and Andrew Young (D-Ga.).

"There is something much more serious than Watergate going on in Washington right now," proclaimed Bayard Rustin, the Insti-

tute's executive director and a principal convener of the 1963 March on Washington.

"This Administration has a conscious, systematic plan for dismantling or crippling many of the programs which helped bring about unprecedented gains for black people in the 1960s," Rustin added. "Unfortunately, we find that too many liberals don't have a very clear idea about how to fight the Nixon program."

"We are telling Nixon that black working people are not going to stand for policies that redistribute wealth upwards and we are telling liberals, Democratic Party, or whomever claims to represent working people that we are not going to be satisfied with piecemeal, ineffective, half-hearted responses," declared the black activist.

A. Philip Randolph serves as

president emeritus of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters union which he founded a half century ago. The New York-based Institute has, since its commencement in 1964, been concerned with a national voter registration drive in black areas and increasing black participating in politics.

The nation's building trades unions were 'congratulated' by a civil rights leader for providing jobs to blacks.

Claiming the building trades now have a black union membership of 15 percent blacks, which is higher than the proportion of blacks in the population, Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said they were to be applauded for bringing in a large number of blacks into the ranks of the unions.

Building trades unions have been under frequent attack by civil

rights and black community leaders who have accused them of systematically excluding minority workers.

He said that his organization's recruitment and training program, along with those projects of other agencies like the Urban League, have been successful in placing thousands of blacks in the construction union, including the high-skill, high-pay unions.

But he contended that the low level of major construction projects being funded by the Nixon Administration was making it increasingly difficult to put more blacks in the building trades.

He said the Administration had been successful in bringing to a halt the economic gains made by Black Americans in the 1960s, contending there are more blacks in poverty today than when President Nixon took office five years ago.

The Watergate affair had given the civil rights movement an opportunity for "breakthroughs" in that the President's "extraordinary weakness" because of the incident and subsequent scandal would give Congress some "backbone" to approve legislation for the poor.

He insisted that simply restoring social programs were not enough. Congress, instead, must move forward on a broad front to achieve full employment, adequate housing and education and free medical care for everyone, he stressed.

Rustin was here to open the institute's national conference which will deal with the problem of getting blacks to exercise political power through the ballot box.

The Institute, which is named after the president emeritus of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, works closely with the AFL-CIO and promotes cooperation between blacks and unions.

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## Pulpit Exchange

A pulpit exchange between the United Methodist Churches in the Waterloo, Cedar Falls Urban community will take place this Sunday, June 3 at the regular morning worship services in these churches. Designed to symbolize the unity among the various congregations of this denomination, and proclaim the interrelated support for one another, the event is sponsored and planned by the Cooperative Ministries Task Force of the Urban Ministry of the United Methodist church. The goal of this task force is closer cooperation and identification between the congregations in order to more effectively serve in this area.

In Waterloo, the congregations and their guest preachers are as follows: Calvary United Methodist at 10:00 will have the Rev. Rob-

ert Ellis, Associate Pastor at First United Methodist Waterloo; Grace United Methodist at 8:30 will have the Rev. Dick Millsbaugh, Associate at First, Cedar Falls and at 10:50 will have the Rev. Robert Smith of Calvary, Waterloo. At Evansdale, St. Mark's 9:00 AM and Graves, Waterloo at 10:30 the preacher will be the Rev. Donald Carver of St. Timothy's of Cedar Falls. Kimball Avenue United Methodist church will have The Rev. Wilbur Wilcox of First United Methodist at Cedar Falls at 9:30 a.m.

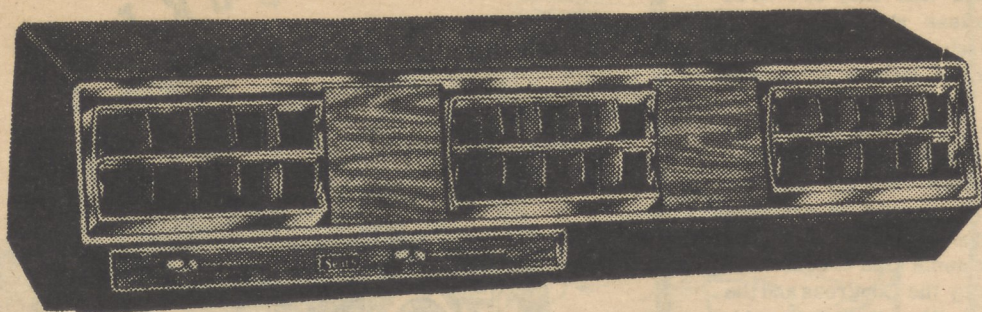
First United Methodist of Waterloo will have the Rev. James Robinson of St. Paul United Methodist church at 10:00 a.m. St. Paul's will have the Rev. Leroy Bauman of Kimball Avenue at 9:00 A.M. Linden United Methodist will

have the Rev. Gerald La Motte of Grace United Methodist at 10:30 a.m.

In Cedar Falls, Trinity United Methodist church will have the Rev. William Bohi of Linden United Methodist church at 10:30 a.m. First United Methodist church will have the Rev. Merton Green of First United Methodist in Waterloo at the 8:30 service and Urban Minister, The Rev. Stanley Kennedy at the 11:00 service. St. Timothy United Methodist church will have the Rev. Leonard Fugate of Evansdale St. Mark's, Graves Waterloo at the 8:30 service and the Rev. Alferd Wilken at the 11:00 service.

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# WHAT'S GOING ON

## Union Missionary Baptist Church

207 Shilliam - 235-1213.  
Rev. L. J. Jordan Pastor.  
215 Shilliam - 232-3968.  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services -- Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4 and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor Jordan honored for 18 years of service.

Since May 27 nightly services have been held, churches and pastors who have participated include Antioch Baptist church, Rev. Eugene Williams, St. Timothy U.M. church, Rev. Donald Carver, Payne Memorial AME church, Rev. Leonard N. Williams, Sr., Corinthian Baptist church, Rev. Arthur Mills, Savior Baptist church, Rev. Robert Burt and Mt. Calvary Baptist church, Rev. Percy Burt.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 1**  
Shilliam Ave. church of God Sermon to be delivered by Rev. P. Hayes.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**  
Family night - sermon - Rev. Clarence Jordan. A Soul Food dinner will be served.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 3**  
The Anniversary celebration will climax with Maple Street Baptist church of Des Moines as special guest.

The Rev. G. H. Parrish, pastor of Maple Street, will deliver the sermon.

Brother Leroy Sisk is the chairman of the affair.

Finance Chairman, Brother Joseph Williams; program chairman, Sister Josephine Wise, decoration chairman, Sister Kay Jordan, publicity, Brother Russell Burt.

## Antioch Baptist Church

426 Sumner - 233-2587.  
Rev. Eugene H. Williams Pastor, 2301 Idaho - 234-8152.  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship -- 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

"The 'BRADDOCK MALE COMMUNITY CHOIR' will be appearing here Saturday, June 30 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, July 1 at 4 p.m. at the East High auditorium. The chorus will be accompanied by followers that appreciate their singing -- and this group will be staying at the Quality Inn Motel - the Senior Choir will house the Chorus and their wives, therefore, we will need accommodations for at least 15 couples -- if you can spare a room for one night, please contact Sis. Rosie Mitchell or Sis. Doris Saddler -- too; we want to show our city to

## Les Dames Club

Come to the "CABARET"  
Saturday, June 9, 1973 at 8 p.m. It will feature Walter Sledge as Disc Jockey. Donation is \$3 per couple and will be held at the Knights of Pythias.

Bernice Richards is the Publicity chairperson and JoAnn Stigler is the President.

these visitors -- we will also need those who will be willing to serve in the Hospitality aspect -- if you have a car and the time to spare -- we will be more than grateful for your service -- with your continued support and loyalty, the Senior Choir hopes to leave no stone unturned in making their stay here a pleasant and memorable one -- incidentally, tickets are now on sale, \$2 advance sale - \$2.50 at the door, children 12 and under \$1.  
Bro. Thomas Anderson,  
In charge of ticket sales.  
Sis. Doris Saddler,  
Promotion-Publicity.  
Sis. Rosie Mitchell, President.  
Sis. Lucille Anderson, Director.

## Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church

202 Sumner Street - 234-4927.  
Rev. Percy Burt, Sr., Pastor.  
1015 Mobile Street - 234-7177.  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Sunday, June 3, 4 p.m.  
Baptism Services to be held at Mt. Carmel Baptist church.  
**FRIDAY - SATURDAY - EAT WITH US!** Dinners - Ham, chicken, Turkey and fish, call 234-4927 for free delivery.

## Corinthian Baptist Church

915 Willow Street.  
Rev. Arthur Mills, Pastor.  
607 Beech Street - 233-8132.  
Sunday Church School - 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship Services - 11 a.m.  
Youth Choir Rehearsal - Mondays at 6 p.m.  
Inspiration Choir Thursdays at 7 p.m.  
Mid-Week Worship - Wednesday at 7 p.m.  
Sunday, June 3, 11 a.m. - Rev. Lonnie Jordan III is guest preacher.  
Sunday, June 10, Dedication Day.  
Free dinner to all following the morning worship.  
3:30 p.m. Dedication and corner stone laying.  
Cornerstone service to be conducted by the St. John's Masonic Lodge.

## Rose Hill Church of God In Christ

800 Broadway St.  
Waterloo, Iowa 50703  
March 14, 1973, Wednesday.  
**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Noon Services - 12 noon  
Prayer Warriors - 6:30 p.m.  
YPWW - 7 p.m.  
Night Worship - 8 p.m.  
Tuesday nights - 8 p.m. - Bible Band.  
Friday nights - 8 p.m. - Friday night worship.  
Saturday nights - 8 p.m. - Youth night! Night for the young people, come on out!!!!!!  
(800 Broadway Street)  
Elder J. T. MacDonald - Pastor  
Elder David Robinson, assistant Pastor.

## Cityview Temple Church of God In Christ

2024 Clearview  
Rev. Ira Battle Pastor.  
1624 Newell  
During the pastor's absence in charge is Evangelist L. Blalock at 234-4033.  
Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Weekday Service - Tuesday and Friday at 7 p.m.

## Savior Baptist Church

1220 Roosevelt  
Rev. Robert Burt, Pastor  
Sunday School -- 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship - Sunday, 12 noon.  
Monday -- Youth choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday -- Junior choir rehearsal 6 p.m. at the home of Carolyn White.  
7 p.m. -- Teachers meeting followed by Bible Study and Prayer meeting.  
Thursday -- Senior choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Reatha White.

## Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church

825 North Barclay  
Rev. Elick Patterson, Pastor  
417 Almond - 232-3372  
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.  
Wednesday - Prayer Services at 6 p.m.

## 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.

## Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church

1044 Mobile Street - 233-8189.  
Rev. Leonard N. Williams, Sr., Pastor. 1024 Mobile - 232-1381.  
Sunday Church School - 9:30 a.m.  
Naomi Sisk, Superintendent.  
Sunday Worship Service -- 11 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship - 6 p.m.  
Hour of Power - Wednesday - 7 to 8 p.m.  
Senior Choir rehearsal - Wednesday - 8 p.m.  
Celestial Choir Rehearsal - Thursday, 7 p.m.  
Children's Choir rehearsal - Saturday - 11 a.m.  
Youth Choir rehearsal - Saturday - Noon.  
Choral Choir Rehearsal - Saturday - 4 p.m.  
Sunday, June 3 - Holy Communion. The Senior and Youth Choirs will sing.  
Sunday, June 10 - The celestial and Children's Choir will sing.  
Sunday, June 18 - Soul Buffet serving from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets

are Adults \$1.50 and children \$1. Sponsored by Women's Day committee.

## Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church

805 Adams - 233-9482  
Rev. R. S. Ruckett, Pastor.  
823 Adams - 234-3928  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services:  
Sunday - 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - 7 p.m.

## Church Of God In Christ Gospel Temple

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

## Waterloo Women's Civic Club

The annual Scholarship Tea will be held on Saturday, June 2 at 6 p.m. at Antioch Baptist church. The program will feature youth of the community.

Music will be provided by Becky Haughton and LaJune Wright. Alvin Wright will give the Invocation. The Scriptures will be read by Helen Harrington, Paula Reed will do a vocal solo. Orations will be given by Reginald Harvey and Val Sanders. Poetry will be read by Lenore Williams and Paula and Toya Taylor will do a clarinet and violin duet.

The Scholarship will be presented to a young person who has the desire and potential to pursue his or her education and who needs financial help.

Mrs. Wendell Benjamin is the publicity chairperson and Willie Mae Wright is the President.

## Jesse Cosby

## Neighborhood Center

Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center camping sessions will begin for all youngsters who have completed grades four through six. If you are interested, call the center, 234-1793.

The Jesse Cosby staff will be participating in a three week Housing Counseling Program beginning June 5. The sessions will be held at the YWCA. The Well-Baby clinic which is held on the second Thursday in each month will be held on Thursday, June 14 beginning at 8 a.m.

Planned Recreation will begin on June 15.

Vera Howard is program Coordinator and Vanella Byrd is Center director.

## Northern Iowa Youth Involvement Committee, Inc.

The Northern Iowa Youth Involvement committee has announced a Drug Education grant from the Do-It-Now foundation of Phoenix, Ariz. The Do-It-Now foundation was established in 1967 as a non-profit organization dealing specifically with street drug education.

In addition to maintaining community offices in Los Angeles, Santa Cruz, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz. and Chicago, Ill., it is engaged in a program of working with some 8,000 other drug educational groups throughout the US and Canada.

The Northern Iowa Youth involvement committee has joined with the Do-It-Now foundation in a cooperative effort to educate the public on the use of illegal drugs. The Black Hawk county

## Waterloo Public Library

Children will be collecting pirate's treasure as part of a special summer program beginning June 1 at the Waterloo Public Library.

Mrs. Betty Bergman, head of Youth Services at the library, said "Every time a child comes to the library during June and July he will be given a paper replica of an old coin, a 'piece of eight', with his name stamped on the back. He'll put his coin in a big pirate chest we have provided and at the end of each week we will have a drawing. The child whose coin is chosen will get a prize. So the more coins a youngster has in the chest, the better his chances are of winning."

"Because very young children are more interested in cookies than in coins", Mrs. Bergman said, "we will give the pre-schoolers colored paper 'cookies' instead of pieces of eight. They'll be put in a cookie jar and one will be drawn from the jar each week, too, and a prize awarded."

At the end of the two month period, there will be a pirate party for all the youngsters who took part in the program and the coins and cookies that were deposited will be given to the children to keep.

## Presbyterians Elect Black To Head Them

The second Black Moderator in the history of the United Presbyterian church in the USA was elected last week. The Rev. Clinton M. Marsh defeated the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake and three other candidates at the 185th general assembly of the church. Mr. Blake is the former Secretary General of the World Council of Churches.

The position of Moderator is the equivalent of president of the church. Mr. Marsh won on the second ballot by getting 378 votes, with 364 needed to elect.

Mr. Marsh is former director of the Ecumenical Program for Emergency Action in Africa, a five year agency to disperse \$9.5 million made available through the World Council of Churches. He also serves on the general assembly's task force in southern Africa.

Before the vote, Mr. Marsh commented that, "in these days of restructuring, we must try to keep in focus what the church has been doing and improve it in the process."

When asked about amnesty for those who resisted the draft, Mr. Marsh suggested that "maybe Watergate will teach the President something about amnesty."

Mr. Marsh is expected to press for improved communications among the 2.9 million member church.

based, NIYC, feels that no organization in Waterloo is working effectively with the abusers of illegal drugs and that their is a lack of quality of drug education materials currently distributed in the area. The NIYC will be using the grant primarily for purchase of drug education materials and resource materials for volunteers on the crisis line, also sponsored by NIYC. The NIYC recently announced a grant from the US office of Education to develop a community task force to deal with community education and drug abuse.

Tom Silles is the director. Need Help? Call 235-6243 or CRISIS LINE - 234-6603.

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# BIAS PRESENT IN PRISONS AND SKATING RINKS

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Justice department filed a suit last week seeking to join one filed by a group of Louisiana State Penitentiary inmates charging racial segregation.

The Department suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court in Baton Rouge, La., claims that prison officials "have systematically discriminated against black inmates in the operation of the reformatory by maintaining a racially segregated facility," and asked the court to enjoin prison officials from continuing the practice and order them to "promptly" desegregate.

The Government suit joins one filed by four Louisiana State inmates in March, 1971, alleging that they were denied equal protection of the law because of race and that they were subjected to cruel and unusual punishment.

## US CHARGES RECREATION FACILITIES

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Justice Department filed civil suits last week charging four recreation facilities with refusing to admit blacks in violation of the public accommodations section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Attorney General Richard Kleindienst said the suits were filed against Arthur B. Rouse, operator

of Rouse's Skating Rink in Albany, Ga.; Jean M. Clelland, manager of the Buccaneer Club in Crescent, Ga.; George D. Wiley, operator of Skate Haven Roller Rink in Mobile, Ala.; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Briggs, operators of Briggs' Recreation Center in Jacksonville, Tex.

The Department asked for court orders enjoining the operators

## KKK To Fight 'With Ballot Box And Boycott'

Meeting in Cincinnati for a weekend rally, James R. Venable, head of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said last week the Klansmen are revising their previous tactics and are now beginning a movement to fight "with ballot box and boycott" rather than violence.

"We're heading for a revolution and when it comes, we think we'll have thousands upon thousands come to our aid," said Venable, adding that the Klan "is fighting enemies on all fronts now and we need all the patriotic rightwing groups."

The primary evil, said the 69-year-old Imperial Wizard, is communism. However, he also denounced busing of school children to achieve a racial balance, noting "as long as there is a white, there will be a Klan."

from refusing to admit and serve blacks on the same basis as whites and requiring them to post notices stating that all persons will be served without regard to their race or color.

## Redd Foxx Named 'Father Of The Year'

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Redd Foxx, well-known comedian and star of the television program "Sanford and Son," has been named one of eight fathers of the year for 1973 by the National Father's Day Committee. He shares the honor with U.S. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese, actor Jack Albertson, singer Julius LaRosa, sportscaster Howard Cosell, baseball Hall of Famer Monte Irvin, and Capt. Howard E. Rutledge, a former prisoner of war.

## Continued from front page

working on the program after the initial training. The volunteers are the vital link in implementing the strategies that will meet the goals and priorities that the group as a whole has decided upon.

## THE ROLE OF THE AFSC

The American Friends Service Committee is a non-profit corporation that seeks to reduce the causes and effects of violence and to create a wider and deeper community among people. Violence is interpreted as any act or process that deprives, debases or exploits human beings.

In conjunction with this philosophy, the AFSC's Justice Program is designed to coordinate, on a statewide basis, efforts by local citizen groups. The staff of the Justice Program will work with and train local groups in such activities as court watching and improving conditions in jails. The AFSC will provide any assistance it is able to help local groups reach their goals.

THE LAW IS CLEAR IN WHAT RIGHTS PEOPLE POSSESS. THE TASK NOW IS FOR CITIZENS TO ENSURE THAT THESE LAWS ARE APPLIED EQUALLY AND CONSISTENTLY.

Court watchers are needed locally to monitor the local court rooms.

## SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

### RIGHT TO LAWYER

GIDEON V. WAINWRIGHT 83 S. Ct. 796 (1963) U.S. 324.

The Supreme Court decided in this case that a person who is indigent "cannot be assured a fair trial unless counsel is provided for him." Based on this decision, a person accused of a felony must be represented by an attorney at the time of his trial.

ARGERSINGER V. HAMLIN 92 S. Ct. 2006 (1972)

This case is built on the ground work laid by the Gideon decision. The Supreme Court decided that any person in danger of being sentenced to jail must be represented by an attorney, unless the defendant knowingly waives his right to an attorney. A person who does not waive his right to an attorney and is unrepresented can only be fined if he pleads guilty or is found guilty.

### FINES

WILLIAMS V. ILLINOIS 90 S. Ct. 2018 (1970) 399 U.S. 235.

This case held that a person could not be imprisoned for a longer period than required by law for a specific crime simply because he could not pay a fine. This means that if a person is sentenced to fine and time, once the time is served he must be released if he is unable to pay the fine. He may not be made to serve additional time in lieu of paying a fine.

TATE V. SHORT 91 S. Ct., 668 (1971) 324 U.S.

This case is an extension of the Williams case. The decision in this case stated that "it is a denial of equal protection to limit punishment to payment of a fine for those who are able to pay it but to convert the fine to imprisonment for those who are unable to pay it." This means that if a person is unable to pay a fine because of his economic status he cannot legally be sent to jail. The decision suggested that courts make alternative plans but did not state what kinds of alternatives. A footnote did mention the use in some states of the payments of fines on an installment basis.

A local justice meeting will be held on Thursday, June 7 at 7 p.m. at the Community Enablers office at 527 Cottage St. If you want JUSTICE IN WATERLOO, you are asked to attend.



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