

THE WATERLOO



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Defender

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

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1973

BIGGEST KILLER OF BLACKS, NOT SICKLE CELL DISEASE, BUT HYPERTENSION

High blood pressure is the major health problem of Black Americans, according to a recent survey.

One in every 500 Black Americans has sickle cell anemia, but 100 out of every 500 have high blood pressure.

Fifteen per cent of whites and 28 per cent of Blacks have high blood pressure, according to data collected in 1960 by the National Health Examination Survey of the U. S. Public Health Service.

At ages 25-34, 3.7 percent of white men and 12.5 percent of Black men, 2.3 percent of white women and 8.5 percent of Black women are hypertensive the survey revealed. At all ages up to 80, statistics are much higher for Blacks than for Whites.

Commenting upon the survey at the National Conference on High Blood Pressure Education in Washington, D. C. last January, Jeremiah Stamler, MD, Professor and Chairman, Department of Community Health and Preventive Medicine, Northern University Medical School, said, "In keeping with the tendency of hypertension to be not only more prevalent, but also more severe among Blacks than whites, hypertensive heart disease is present at rates three, four, seven, even nine times greater for Blacks of a given age-sex group compared to whites of the same group".

A leading Black cardiologist, the late John B. Johnson MD, director of cardiovascular disease at Howard University, approached the question from another viewpoint.

"SICKLE CELL DISEASE RELATIVELY UNIMPORTANT IN BLACK PEOPLE IN COMPARISON WITH HYPERTENSION, is recognized as a public health problem," Dr. Johnson said "Veneral disease is less of an epidemic among Americans Black and white. It too, is considered a public health problem. Why not hypertension?"

Most physicians rule out racial genetics as a major factor in the greater prevalence of high blood pressure among Blacks than whites, although hypertension does tend to run in families.

Here are more equally alarming statistics.

Hypertension is the largest single cause of ALL deaths in the U. S.

1 in 7 whites and 1 in 4 Blacks (over age 18) have Hypertension.

In both Black men and women over 40 years old, 40 percent will be found to have high blood pressure.

Over 1/2 of all people in the United States who have hypertension, do not know it.

Some of the reasons advanced as to why more Blacks are vulnerable include the factor, obvious to most, that America -- may be taking its unhappy hypertensive toll on Black people.

Sociological rage, sustained emotional stress, economic worries, the daily battle for self-respect may all have induced high blood pressure in the black person.

The high incidence of hypertension among blacks may finally, once and for all dispell that ugly myth that "Black folks are so happy."

WHAT IS HYPERTENSION?

If you can imagine a steady increase of water pressure against

the inner walls of a garden hose, then you can imagine high blood pressure pounding against the walls of the bodys vessels -- pounding until the vessels thick-

ening to protect themselves, finally weaken and blow out like the garden hose or the inner tube of a tire.

If you can imagine that tension produced against the blood vessels walls, then you can also imagine the damage such pressure can inflict on the target areas of the body causing hardening of the arteries in the heart, brain and limbs, blindness, senility, and the inducement of strokes, heart attacks, and kidney disease.

In Black folk, the greatest risk factor of all is that of the STROKE with KIDNEY DISEASE running a close second.

Press Apathy, Lack Of Black Freedom Lead To Watergates, Publisher Says

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- An apathetic press and continuing denials of the rights of the poor and the black has led to Watergate, the nation's most successful black publisher told the 41st annual national awards banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society at the National Press Club in Washington, D. C.

John Johnson, the publisher of Ebony, Jet and a number of other black-oriented magazines, said the "crucial problems" which the nation is faced with today, were caused by the denial of equal protection of the law to millions of black Americans, their political disenfranchisement, and an apathetic press.

"There is a reciprocal relationship between black freedom and white freedom," Johnson told the 200 SDX members. "In other words, an increase in the amount of freedom available to blacks increases the amount of freedom available to whites and the converse is also true: A decrease in the amount of freedom available to

blacks leads to a decrease in the amount of freedom available to whites.

"This is the larger meaning of Watergate: Freedom is indivisible, and so is repression."

He pointed out that there is a general tendency to put the rights of blacks and the rights of whites into separate compartments.

"Black crime and white crime, white poverty and black poverty; white morality and black morality. The same tendency existed to separate public from private morality.

"Each day brings new evidence that white people are suffering injustices which blacks have endured for more than 200 years," he said.

Black journalist Samuel Yette, a professor of journalism at Howard University, is the out-going president of the organization, which is the third-largest SDX chapter in the world.

Washington Post assistant editor Dorothy Gilliam was inducted into the organization during the ceremony.

WILLIE MAE WRIGHT AGAIN ELECTED TO LEAD WATERLOO WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB



WILLIE MAE WRIGHT was recently re-elected President of the Waterloo Womens Civic Club. The W.W.C.C. exists for the betterment of our community.

Where there is a need, there will be the Waterloo Womens Civic Club be found.

Other new officers who will be installed include Leora Roberts, vice president, Lucille Dunn, recording secretary, Dorothy Huel, corresponding secretary, Irene Jones, financial secretary, Bertha Bryant, treasurer and Dorothy Kline, historian.

Rights Head Named

ANNAPOLIS, Md -- (NBNS) -- Elbert L. A. Guillory has been appointed executive director of the Maryland Human Relations Commission by Gov. Marvin Mandel.

Twenty-eight year old Guillory succeeds Treadwell O. Phillips, who left the \$22,000 a year post four months ago. Guillory was an official of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

Nixon Administration Strikes Again

1.5 Million Aged, Disabled Will Lose Food Stamps

Some 1.5 million aged, blind, and disabled persons will lose their eligibility for food stamps and close to 150,000 others will lose Medicaid medical benefits under a new federal guaranteed income plan which will take effect on Jan. 1, 1974.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare revealed that the new Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, which will provide \$4.5 billion in federal and state payments to 6.2 million persons, will force about 1.5 million persons to lose various benefits under the food stamp program.

Between 100,000 and 150,000 will no longer receive Medicaid benefits.

Under the new SSI program, persons will receive a minimum cash income of \$130 a month per person or \$195 per couple. About half -- 24 -- of the states currently provide aid at higher amounts than those, however.

The plan -- enacted by the 92nd Congress in its closing days and signed into law by the President Oct. 30 -- replaces the current state-administered old age assistance, aid to the needy blind and aid to the disabled.

More than 35 states and jurisdictions have already indicated that they will supplement the federal aid amount. Another 15 have said they will not, however. HEW officials refused to say which states would do what.

Under guidelines issued by the department, states who already provide more money than the federal proposed allocation will be asked to supplement the government's payment up to the amount of their expenditures for assistance to the aged, blind and disabled last year.

HEW Under Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said this "harmless level" would be an "incentive" for the states to rule in favor of supplemental funding.

He said the basic federal payment would "release the states financially for the cost of the state's share of the public assistance payments," and told a press conference this would be a saving that the states could use to pay supplements.

"Congress and the administration intended that the new law would 'cashout' food stamps by providing eligible SSI individuals with cash to buy food, thus giving them freedom of choice and the dignity that comes with having cash income to spend as they choose," he continued.

However, two Senators, Edward Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Charles Percy, Republican of Illinois, said they are considering legislation to restore the food stamp benefits that are scheduled to end for the 1.5 million next January.

But Carlucci told the senators, any such action would give states "a disincentive to supplement" the federal payment.

Named Supervisor Northwestern Bell

Mrs. Betty Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Weston, Sr., of New Sharon, has been named employment supervisor for Northwestern Bell in Waterloo. In her new position, Mrs. Smith will be interviewing and selecting new employees, as well as discussing promotions and transfers with present employees.

graduated from Lacey High School, and attended Capital City Commercial College in Des Moines. She joined Northwestern Bell in 1963 as a service representative in Waterloo, the job she now leaves.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the Payne Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Church in Waterloo.

Her husband, Frank, is a supervisor at John Deere Company.



MRS. BETTY LOU SMITH

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From The Desk Of Diane R. Williams

Watergate Is Not Only Scandal In Washington These Days

The city that brought you Watergate now promises even more eerie and far-reaching capers.

In recent months, Washington's executive director of the National Capital Housing Authority has announced that, commencing July 1, potential public housing tenants will be screened more carefully to reduce vandalism, 10 local hospitals said they may stop providing care to about 10,000 indigent persons, and the city has begun requiring welfare recipients to have identification cards with photographs to curtail "welfare fraud."

According to James Banks, the public housing official, potential residents of the city's 11,000 public housing units will have their homes, credit ratings, and welfare agency records checked in an effort to weed out those who might not take care of their dwellings, might destroy property, or who have such grave problems "that neither the city nor the housing authority is able to deal with them."

Banks said a recent study indicated that the 20 percent of public housing tenants whom the city has not been able to "deal" with are responsible for 80 percent of the authority's \$10 million annual maintenance bill.

"When you accept 17-year-old girls with two or three children as head of household," Banks explained to the House D. C. appropriations subcommittee recently, "you're bound to have problems."

"We don't want to keep people out who need housing," he added, "but on the other hand, we want to provide housing for as many as possible, and not deprive the tenants who do try hard (to obtain) the quality of life to which they are entitled."

Sounds good, but not very practical since you are always confronted with the problem of "wandering vandals" who ply their trade in someone else's neighborhood.

In addition, public housing residents are not necessarily the only ones who scrawl graffiti on walls, or who have a purple passion for using spray paint to write their names, initials, and slogans on sidewalks, buildings, etc., or ransack mailboxes, or litter, or trounce freshly-seeded lawns. Such residents, because they are poor, do not have a monopoly on either slovenliness or vandalism, as some would have us believe.

Then comes the issue presented by some of our local hospitals.

Crying broke because they can't get more than a six percent price increase from the Cost of Living Council and because they can no longer pad cash-paying and commercially-insured patients' bills to compensate for bad debts, 10

local hospitals have said they can not afford to care for "D. C. medical charities" patients -- about 25,000 persons -- at such cut-rate prices of \$6-a-day for emergency and other out-patient care and \$38-a-day for hospitalized patients. (These figures compare to an average of \$30-to \$35 a day and \$126-a-day, respectively.)

In addition, one hospital said it would start taking only those patients who reside in the immediate vicinity of the hospital.

Representatives of the 10 hospitals, who also said they may have to cease emergency room services, explained they are incurring losses "well in excess of \$2.5 million annually."

"We greatly regret it," said one hospital spokesman, "but the restrictions of the Cost of Living Council, the District's failure to make full reimbursement (for charity patients), and the requirement that we pay back our advance Medicare deposit (which was provided to compensate for slow payment of Medicare and Medicaid claims) have driven us to the point where we must restrict our ser-

vices to poor people and to cut personnel. There is just no question about it."

And, since this city has a population that is 71.1 percent black, guess who will primarily be affected by these actions?

Last, but not least, recipients of public assistance have already commenced receiving photographed ID cards, a move which is supposed to cut welfare fraud. This is the same plan which one Pennsylvania city proposed earlier this year and subsequently abandoned because it was "too costly."

This may lead one to ask exactly which is more expensive, catching the few persons who may receive overpayments or obtaining and distributing these ID cards?

One might also take into consideration that the "welfare fraud" which is so often discussed is the result -- more often than not -- of inadvertent errors made by welfare officials, not the recipients.

Now, what does the city propose to do to rectify the case where persons receive underpayments?

AND THEY CALL WATERGATE A SCANDAL!!!!

"Thanks to You, It's Working"

"Thanks to You It's Working" is the theme adapted by the Volunteer Bureau of Black Hawk county, a service of the United Services, for Volunteer Recognition Week. The week has been officially declared as a time to recognize and thank community volunteers by Mayor Lloyd Turner, Waterloo, Mayor Jon Crews, Cedar Falls, and Don Sage, Chairman of the Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors.

The text of the proclamation declared:

WHEREAS, Many of our citizens give unselfishly of their time to volunteer to help people in our community, and

WHEREAS, They often perform this volunteer work without formal recognition for their great contribution, and

WHEREAS, The Volunteer Bureau of Black Hawk County, a part of United Services, asks that we acknowledge the fine contribution made by our volunteers.

NOW THEREFORE, we declare the week of June 10, 1973 to be VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION WEEK

and to thank our community volunteers who do so much to help others in need and declare the theme, "Thanks to You It's Working," to be in effect this week.

Mrs. Lynn Cutler, Director of the Volunteer Bureau said, "Without the hundreds of people in our community who give their time and effort to help people, our program and agencies would have difficulty in meeting needs. We are grateful to everyone who volunteers their time -- whether to Church, program or to individuals. There is room for many more and we hope that those who have considered volunteering will call us soon to learn ways in which they can help."

The Volunteer Bureau is located in the Community Services Building and is open afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. The telephone number is 235-6211.

America loves
what the Colonel cooks

"It's finger
lickin' good!"



COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

My view of the 4-H camp we attended was really an experience. I had no idea that there are so many levels to discovering a problem and presenting it before a board. Ex. School Board, City Councils, Board of Supervisors, etc. It was really a worthwhile



CORA POWERS

camp. It was a lot of work, but we had fun also. I'm sure if the chance was offered to me again to go I would accept.

As for the other 39 students that attended the camp, we became one big happy family.



Quinsana Jordan.

I believe that going to the Leadership Workshop was a great experience and I enjoyed it very much.

The workshop had a number of things to offer in the way of Leadership training.

This workshop prepares you for the problems you will have to face being a leader, such as how to go about getting things done in your community for the black people, it also helped you identify problems and how to solve them.

The only thing I disliked about the camp was getting up at 6:45 a.m. and doing calisthenics.

All the young people who attended the workshop were nice and friendly as were the instructors and departing was a hard thing to do.

So to sum it all up, I had a wonderful time and if I had the chance I would attend it again next year.



Becky Haughton.

During the week of June 3 to 9 Richard Cline, Quinsana Jordan, Cononious Matlock, Will Montgomery, Carma Pearl, Cora Powers and I, Becky Haughton, attended the "Leadership Workshop for Community Development" at the state 4-H Camping center in Madrid, Iowa.

The purpose of the program was to begin to provide black young people with skills necessary to become effective participants

in their community. The 40 black high school students came from Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Fort Dodge and Waterloo. Representing Waterloo as a counselor and advisor was John Robinson, a student from UNI.

The workshops were focused on four primary areas. They were:

1. Teaching theories of group process, decision making and community development.
2. Teaching skills in and analysis of community change strategies.
3. Self awareness and assertiveness training.
4. Community participation.

Each city group had to bring a problem from their community. We from Waterloo chose "Racial Discrimination in the Schools" for our problem. The program climaxed on Friday. The city groups had to present a proposal for their problem, to a panel. I think we must have done pretty good, because our proposal was accepted sympathy by the panel.

Other activities included in the program were swimming parties, sports, various chores, dances and calisthenics.

As a whole, I think the program was very meaningful, and rewarding. I learned and experienced many new things. I also made lots of close friends.

DRIVERS COURSE

Iowa Drinking Drivers Course -- 11 a.m. Bob Birr, regional Safety Education Director for the American Automobile Association, talks with KHKE's Wayne Jarvis about a new remedial program for Iowa's drinking drivers.

Festival USA -- 12 noon, The musical efforts of Jim Kveskin and the Jug Band will be spotlighted this week. Join us, and see how many instruments you can identify.

Just Jazz -- 5 p.m. The sound of Woody Herman and his big band will be featured. At a time when many consider the big band to be an element of the past, Woody Herman is going as strong as ever. He intends to keep the big-band sound very much a thing of the present.

Y.W.C.A.

Looking for a place to while away the summer hours? The Young Women's Christian Association has the solution with its schedule of summer classes for teens and adults. Call the YWCA (234-7589) now to be assured of a place in the class of your choice.

There was also a special recreation night "on the house" for teens on Thursday, June 14 from 6:30 to 8:30. Teens were invited to join, without charge, in the recreation activities of swimming, volleyball, basketball and ping pong. Also, you will be given an opportunity to suggest activities you would like to have offered at the Y.

Teenage classes offered this summer will include:

SEWING, Beginning - 9 sessions - \$5; Term I - June 11 to 28, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Term II - July 9 to 26, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Instructor: Cathy Neel.

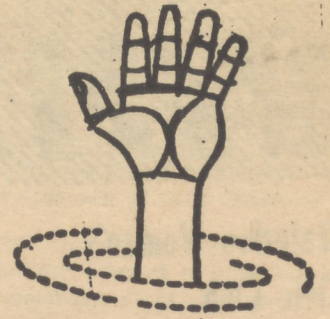
SEWING, Intermediate - 9 sessions - \$5; Term I - June 11 to 28, 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Term II - July 9 to 26, 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

CHEERLEADING - 6 sessions - \$5; August 13 to 23, 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Instructor: Miss Marlys Mesingham.

GUITAR, Beginning and Advanced - Also Banjo, Mandolin, Hawaiian Guitar; 9 sessions - \$14; June 11 to 29, 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; Instructors: Mrs. H. F. Fullilove, Mrs. Raymond Hoofnagle.

MACRAME -- all ages, 6 sessions - \$6; June 11 to June 27, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday; Instructor: Mrs. Janeane Christy.

MODELING - High school teens and adults - 10 sessions - \$10; July 30 to August 30, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday. Instructor: Mrs. Chris High.



**HELEN
HELP
US**

Dear Helen

I read an article recently where a judge awarded a child to the natural father who had never married the child's mother.

If we adopt a child, is there a danger that the natural father will be able to claim the child and take it away from us?

Signed, WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

The Supreme Court of the United States has made a ruling declaring that a man has rights in relation to his child whether or not he has married the child's mother. These court decisions also give the child rights in relation to a natural father who has not married his mother.

When a child is being studied for adoption placement, both natural parents are contacted where possible. If adoption is their decision, they both sign relinquishment forms freeing the child from their responsibility. If one or both parents are not available to plan for the future of a child, as in the case of parents who have abandoned the child or are incapable of his care, the child can be legally freed by court process.

After your adoption is finalized in court, no former parent will be able to remove the child from your care.

Signed, Helen.

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FREE WIENER ROAST

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Waterloo Women's Civic Club

A full and busy club year comes to an end on Monday, June 18 at Gates Park with an old-fashioned picnic.

New officers will be installed. The monthly meetings will be resumed in September.

PAMELA TELL, 1973 Graduate of East High was awarded a scholarship at the annual Scholarship Tea held on June 2.

Waterloo Public Library

Two Columbus High students, Paula Bute, 215 Hillside, and Teresa Rhodes, 22 Ivanhoe, put on a series of six "SING AND TELL" programs for children beginning Thursday, June 14, at the Waterloo Public Library.

Paula is a guitar player and Teresa is a story teller who won first place in the Story Telling division of the State Speech Contest this year. They plan to get the children involved in sing-alongs, stories, puppet shows and act-out games.

Beginning June 14 at the East Library, the "SING AND TELL" programs will be every Thursday at 2 o'clock and will alternate between the two downtown libraries.

Although the programs are planned especially for children of the third and fourth grade level, youngsters of all ages are invited.

Knights of Pythias

Brotherhood in action is the theme for the next project to be undertaken by the Knights of Pythias and the Order of Calanthe.

On July 10, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be brought into our community to benefit Mr. Bennie Scott who has Sickle Cell Anemia.

Donors are being actively recruited by the K. P.'s.

The Bloodmobile will be at Antioch Baptist church on Tuesday, July 10 beginning at 1 p.m. and continuing until 5:30 p.m.

If your club or organization is willing to help recruit donors, or if you will BE a donor, contact, Mrs. Willie Delaney, chairperson at 423 Oliver Street, 232-9680.

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 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.
The Brotherhood will have their Annual Bar-B-Que Saturday, June 16 -- For a succulent treat, you won't want to miss this treat! Dea. Brown Hentz is chairman.

FATHER OF THE YEAR will be chosen, Sunday, June 17. Some very fine men have achieved this award -- we are waiting patiently to find out what fine Christian man has garnered this recognition for 1973. . . an event also sponsored by the Brotherhood, we'll be expecting you and you to attend.

APPRECIATION DAY is fast approaching, and every zone auxiliary, every member is asked to do your very best to make Appreciation Day '73 one outstanding day. . . Our Pastor's only means (source) of income is what he earns as salary -- there's not a one of us who doesn't want some little extra something -- necessity or luxury -- it's our nature -- since our Pastor is human and not a Deity -- we can be sure that he too desires something extra (above and beyond the regular.

Help us to spread a little sunshine in the lives of our pastor and his wife. Antioch is known as a Big church, the leading church, let's continue to lead in all areas -- give our pastor a really "BIG--STUPENDOUS-- COLOSSAL -- APPRECIATION DAY!!!

THE PASTOR'S AID will be serving dinners Saturday, June 23 -- this effort allows the Pastor's Aid supply some extras for this very special event -- your support will be especially appreciated.

APPRECIATION DAY -- Sunday, June 24.

THE SENIOR CHOIR will sponsor a "Fish Fry", Friday, June 22, 5:30 p.m. until . . . sandwiches are 75 cents. . . Nate and Betty Taylor, will head the event. Sis. Rosie Mitchell, President, Sis. Lucille Anderson, Director.

THE MUSTARD SEEDS will not meet again until Tuesday, June 26, 7 p.m. at which time plans will be made for next year's Banquet. All members are urged to be present at this very important meeting. Sis. Betty Taylor is president.

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.

On Sunday, June 24, the entire membership will journey to Mason City, to worship with St. John's Baptist church. The church will leave for Mason City following the Morning Worship.

The choirs will sing and Rev. Arthur Mills will deliver the sermon.

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.

The CRUSADER COLORGUARD and Drum line will compete with other drill teams at the annual Iowa Rose Festival to be held in State Center on June 16.

REV. L. J. JORDAN will lead a delegation to Dallas Texas to attend the annual National Baptist Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress beginning June 20.

Those who plan to attend in addition to the Rev. Mr. Jordan include Sisters Mary Hayes, Lettie Anderson, Sharrie Jordan and Patricia Smith.

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 17 - FATHERS DAY. Special Father's Day Worship FATHERS DAY BUFFET sponsored by the Women of Payne - Sunday, June 17, 1973 - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Donation, Adults \$1.50 and children \$1. The public has been invited.

June 24, 1973 - WOMEN'S DAY - Mrs. Loretta Reid, Chicago, Ill., will be guest preacher. Effie Coley, chairperson.

June 30 - PANCAKE BRUNCH 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children 12 and under. Anita Huston is the president.

An Old Fashioned Gospel Tent Service

An Under An Old Fashioned Gospel Tent service will begin July 8 and end July 22 on Cityview Temple church ground in Cityview Heights at 2024 Clearview, Waterloo, Iowa.

Opening will be Sunday, July 8 at 3 p.m.

Join us in gospel song rendered by the Oneal Twins of St. Louis, Mo., recording artists and City choirs.

Nightly service starts at 7:30 p.m. There will be messages by various dynamic speakers like Bishop F. D. Washington of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the greatest Evangelists of our time! He is also a member of the Board of Bishop Church of God in Christ International.

Future speakers will be announced.

All are welcome according to Evangelist Ira Battle, conductor, Pastor of Cityview Temple, Church of God in Christ. Phone 232-0523.



Evangelist Ira Battle, conductor of World for Christ Tent Revival, welcomes all and asks the prayers of all that our city may have a Spiritual Awakening.

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

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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.

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 at 234-1793.

The WELL-BABY CLINIC is held on the second Thursday in every month next clinic date: July 12.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23 - Public Information meeting at noon - Information on how the JESSE COSBY fits into the Federal Financial Picture.

VERA HOWARD is program coordinator and VANELLA BYRD is center director.

The Waterloo Defender extends sympathy to the families of Henry Mims and Noble Goodson.

The Waterloo Defender congratulates Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan III of 4039 Homer.

It's A Boy!!!!

ATTENTION READERS: Mr. Cuba Tredwell, Sr. of 1237 Beech Street is a patient at University Hospital, 2 Tower, Room 257.

Send him a card today!

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.

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.

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.

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Legal Services Program Still A Controversy

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- President Nixon has decided to continue funding of the controversial legal services program for the poor until Congress decides what to do about the program.

Is "green hair" a possible consequence of current space exploration? Mr. Kenneth, noted hair stylist, discusses "What Will Be New In Hair Fashions."

Progression -- 9:30 p.m. Perhaps the one person in any rock band who garners the bulk of fan acclaim is the guitarist. This is the case with "Mountain," this week's featured group, which has such able musicians as Corky Laing, Steve Knight and Felix Pappalardi, but whose 300-pound guitarist, Leslie West -- a formidable mountain himself -- captures most of the attention. Gerry Gabel is your host.

Saturday, June 16, 1973

A New Kind of Justice-- 8 a.m. "The Legal System." This week's program features remarks by: Former U. S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, Senator Roman Hruska, former Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, Representative John Conyers and attorney William Kunstler.

Only One Earth -- 10 a.m. Has the scientist an ethical and moral responsibility to keep an eye on government and industry as a sort of technological watchdog, and keep the public informed about the environment implications? A number of concerned scientists discuss this question on this week's program.

The Bible in the Language of Jesus -- 10:30 a.m. Unknown until 1918, Kurdistan has remained unchanged for almost 2,000 years. The language spoken there is Aramaic, the language being spoken during the time of Jesus Christ. Born in Kurdistan, George Lamsa has translated the Bible from the original Aramaic texts. He talks with J. Richard Turner of the Sadarta Foundation.

The President originally proposed that the program be set up under a private corporation, while its parent agency, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), was dismantled.

But a federal judge has stopped the dismantling effort, contending that only Congress can disband the program which it created by legislation that was signed into law by the President.

J. Lawrence McCarty, acting associate director of the OEO's legal services program, said the Administration expects Congress to transfer the program to the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare until they can decide what they want to do with the program. He said the President would recommend that action.

The Nixon Administration has long expected a delay in the creation of the corporation and has put \$71.5 million in HEW's 1974 budget to continue the program at present levels.

The House, Education and Labor Committee has approved legislation creating the legal services corporation to run the program. And Republicans believe the President will accept the measure.

The Senate has failed to approve any measure concerning the legal services transfer or the OEO dismantling.

The President put the \$71.5 million in the HEW 1974 budget, McCarty said, "so that funding of

the program is assured regardless of the vehicle through which the services are actually delivered."

The House-approved bill provides for a board of directors of 11 members, all of whom would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. A majority of the members must be lawyers and not more than six can be from the same political party.

But, while the White House appeared to be shifting its stand on legal services, OEO's acting director Howard Phillips was continuing his battle against the agency.

Phillips, who has been especially critical of the legal services program, has issued new regulations for the legal services program

which the American Bar Association officials say are inconsistent with the plan for a legal services corporation offered by the President.

The President has apparently rejected Phillips' intention to have legal service programs distributed through revenue sharing to the states and cities. So the regulations issued by Phillips are even more alarming to civil rights proponents and bar association officials.



International Revenue Service Has A "New Look"

Mr. Frederick E. Russell, chief of the Administrative Division of Internal Revenue service, was the leader of a group of Government Employees who met recently with some interested members of this community to let everyone know that when the slogan, "Uncle Sam wants YOU," is said, Minorities are included in the "YOU".

Mrs. Anna M. Weems, minority specialist at the Waterloo State employment service, continues to fill a vital need in the Black community. Mrs. Weems had laid all of the groundwork and had set up the meeting.

Mr. Russell was accompanied by Pat DiBello, area manager, U. S. Civil Service commission and Frazier Coffie, Personnel management specialist, IRS. Mr. Herbert Watson, Waterloo Office Manager of IRS was also present and made significant contributions.

Mr. Russell told those present that there are jobs available.

He also said, "The more mobile the person, the better the chances of being placed."

The community's help is needed in recruiting. If you have knowledge of anyone who has any type of job skills, contact Mrs. Weems at the state Employment office.

For Federal job information in Iowa, Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-362-2066.

Free Help is available before taking the Civil Service exams. Stay clear of schools which guarantee employment after studying with them. No school or no person can guarantee Federal employment.

Do you get uptight when you have to take a test?

If so, you may score lower than you should. This is particularly serious if you're taking an aptitude test which helps to find out what kind of work you can do best.

To help you, a Labor Department booklet, "Doing Your Best on Aptitude Tests," offers helpful hints for taking aptitude tests administered by the State Employment Services, schools, or private employers.

The publication has also been translated into Spanish as part of the Labor Department's continuing effort to improve services to individuals who may have a limited command of the English language.

The 14-page booklet explains the purpose of aptitude tests, lists rules to follow, and includes a short sample test. It points out that not all tests are of a paper-and pencil type; some have you work with your hands.

The booklet tells the reader that aptitude tests are not the only way to finding out what he can do, but they can be sign posts that point in the direction of success.

The publication is for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. The English booklet sells for 25 cents a copy (Catalog No. L 1:2 Ap. 8); the Spanish language booklet is 20 cents a copy (Catalog No. L 1:2 Ap. 8-S).

KHKE Highlights

Friday, June 15, 1973
By the Year 2000 -- 7:25 p.m.

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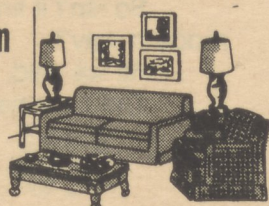
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EDITORIAL PAGE

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Waterloo Defender for its excellent coverage of our recent entertainment of the YPD convention.

We would also like to thank the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, the many businesses and merchants and the YMCA for all their help.

A very special thank-you to the Quality Motel and Mrs. Regis Hart for all their work.

We would also like to thank our pastor and his wife and all the adult members of our church for their hard work and their constant support.

The Payne AME Youth Choir, Anita Houston, President.

Mrs. Pamela Shane, Advisor. Mr. Terrance Shane, Director, and

The Young People's Department, of the Missionary Society.

Delen Williams, President.

Mr. Robert Wright, Supervisor. Mrs. Lucy Ellis, Supervisor.

Dear Editor:

Now that summer is here, many of us will have the opportunity to do the things we were planning to do.

The Sickle Cell Foundation of Black Hawk Co.-NAACP agrees with the statement that "All that is necessary for the Sickle Cell Disease to destroy your children's health and life, is for enough good men and women to do nothing." With your cooperation, the Foundation will be able to more quickly implement a beneficial Sickle Cell program in Black Hawk county.

In answer to one question in particular: No, the foundation does not plan to work DIRECTLY toward a cure for the severe form of the disease, but rather at this point, we are only able to attempt to deal with providing: (1) Free information about the disease, (2) free testing to those who desire it and, (3) Free counseling of individuals who have been tested and have the anemia or the trait.

We are now in the process of setting up groups to be tested. All tests will be provided free of charge to individuals who want to be tested through our program. However, we can only handle groups of approximately 15 persons at a time. Please contact our office (234-1090) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. -- Monday through Fri-

day if you have a group or several groups who desire to be tested. Miss Pat Smith our NYC secretary will be happy to help you.

Since everyone has not had the answers we do have about Sickle Cell Anemia and/or Trait, please advise them to contact our office for information. We may be able to clear up many misconceptions, which misconceptions have caused unnecessary emotional stress, within families with the anemia or trait. We will be happy to talk with you, individually or in groups.

PLEASE LET US HEAR FROM YOU!!!!

Sincerely,
Helen Brown

Coordinator of Sickle Cell Foundation of Black Hawk county. NAACP.

Dear Citizens:

The Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center Board, would like to invite you to attend an informal, informative session on Saturday, June 23, 1973 at 12 o'clock noon at the Jesse Cosby Center.

In our regular monthly meeting, after listening to "Hear-say", the board members felt the community should be made aware of the status and the functionings of the Neighborhood Center. Therefore, it was agreed to have a "Jesse Cosby Day" in order to provide informa-

tion, answer questions, services rendered, Federal Financial support limitations through the Operation Threshold, and a guided tour of the Center.

It is hoped that you will plan to attend this session so as to obtain factual information regarding our Neighborhood Center. Participants involved in each phase of the Center will be present to answer your questions. Printed information will also be available at the session.

Can we count on your being there?

Respectfully,
Mrs. Milton Montgomery,
Vice-Chairman of Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center Board.

You Are Needed

Mrs. Flora Taylor, an active member of our community has become one of the ever increasing number of Americans who have HEART DISEASE. She is presently a patient at Allen Memorial Hospital.

Someone is NEEDED to live in Mrs. Taylors home and help care for her in exchange for Room and Board. Mrs. Taylors family is also willing to supplement Room and Board with a small salary.

If you are interested, or if you know someone who may be interested, please call Mrs. Eliza Washington after 5:00 p. m. at 234-1460.

EBONY MAGAZINE TELLS HOW TO STAY ALIVE WITH HYPERTENSION.

If you are a black adult over age 30, there is a 30 to 40 percent chance that you already have high blood pressure. If you are younger than 30 years old and black, there is a 25 percent chance

that you have developed hypertension. (Incidentally, high blood pressure in black children as young as six years old is not uncommon.)

Regardless of your age, the wisest move you can make within the next few days is to visit a doctor's office or a clinic for a simple, painless blood pressure check.

If you have hypertension, you should faithfully follow your doctor's instructions, which usually includes orders to 1) stop cigarette smoking, 2) reduce to a normal weight, 3) limit your salt intake, 4) exercise regularly in order to regulate the heart and circulatory system and minimize the abuse of high blood pressure, 5) avoid extreme anxiety or emotional stress, and 6) follow a prescribed drug program religiously.

If a physician has told you not to seek treatment for your high blood pressure because "it isn't bothering you," then ignore his instructions and seek the advice of another doctor who can explain the dangers of hypertension and who will, in the process, prescribe a program which will help save your life.

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The Cook's Corner

2 pounds Ground beef
1 tsp. Salt.
1/2 tsp. Pepper
1 tbsp. Chopped parsley.
1 large Onion, minced fine.
1 Egg, beaten.
1 1/2 cups potato chip crumbs.
(measured after crushing)
2 tbsps. Margarine.
Potato chips for garnishing.

Mix ground beef, seasonings, onion and egg together. Form into small balls and roll in potato chip crumbs pressing the chips well onto the balls. (This amount makes 20 medium or 48 small balls.) Saute' in frying pan in hot margarine, turning frequently, for 5 to 7 minutes until done. Serve on large potato chips which have been heated.

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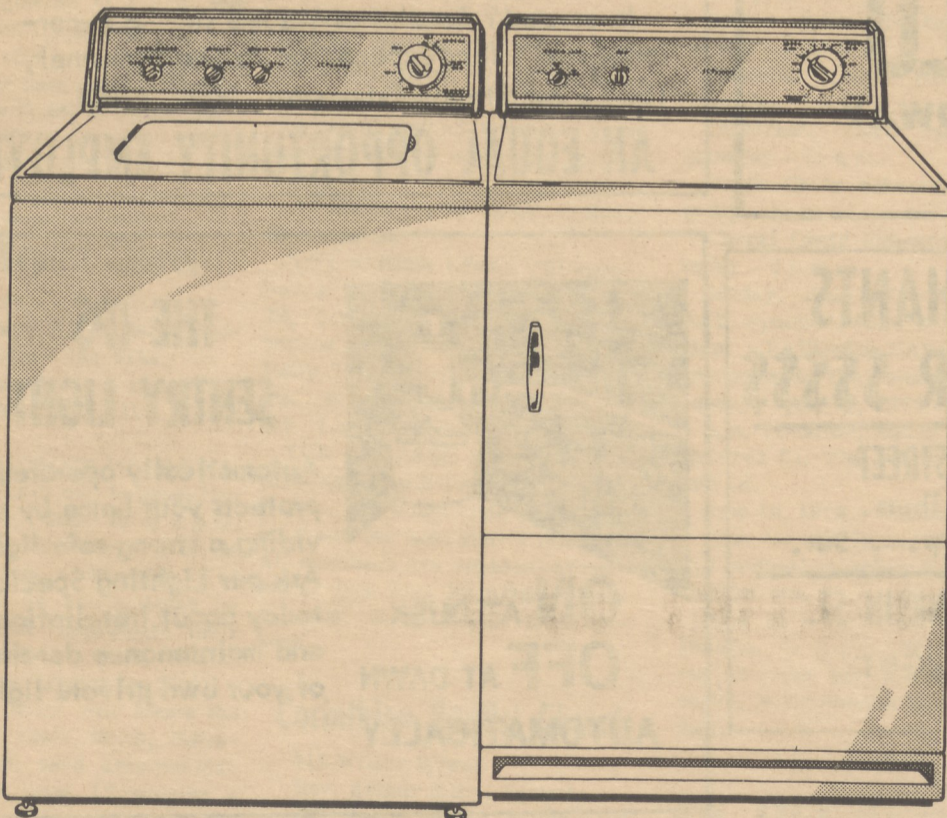
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Black Book News For Children

John Steptoe, a young brother who has written/illustrated three previous black children's books (Stevie, Uptown and Train Ride), has clearly gone a step further in this, his newest book, Birthday. Stevie, his first, was beautifully done and also contained a message about the importance of sharing. His next two books had equally vivid illustrations but were mainly situational and with no clear direction.

Bro. Steptoe seemed to be pausing to survey the scene and decided just which way he was going to go. Well, he's definitely found his way in Birthday.

First, check his dedication: "Through mama/my earth;/ my being, my ideas,/ my dreams./ To her this book." And then the story begins.

"Today is gonna be the best day of my life, and I'm gonna have the most fun I ever had. Today is special and I'm special, too because I was the first born in our new place, the first child of a whole new thing. My name is Javaka, and today is my eighth birthday." This book doesn't just deal with a child viewing the sights, both positive and negative, of our community, as in Bro. Steptoe's two previous books. It deals with the beauty of what CAN BE and forces the child to imagine a world without the oppressive forces which seek to dehumanize/destroy us.

Javaka's family is a warm and loving one and he can't imagine his life being any other way. But when he asks his daddy whether everybody's happy, his father explains that "Some people are and some aren't. It's not easy to be happy. You have to work hard all the time for things you want. Just like we have to."

Just a reminder that even after you get it, you have to work even harder to keep it.

The remainder of the book portrays Yoruba's (an independent black farming community outside the U.S.) joyous celebration of the birthday of their first born.

Javaka explains that, "The food was boss, boy, my Mamma sure can cook!" And the book ends with Javaka birthday-wishing that

they can "all live together like this forever." Everybody yells "Wa-leikum Salaam. . . peace be with you" in agreement.

Just imagine reading this one to your child at bed time!

Bro. Steptoe interchanges the use of African motifs and patterns with his usual illustration style. All are splashed in beautiful vivid colors which the child can really get into.

Payne Church To Celebrate Women's Day

On Sunday morning, June 24 at the 11 a.m. worship service, Women's Day will be celebrated at Payne Memorial A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Loretta Reid of Chicago, Ill., will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Reid who holds a Masters Degree in special education, is employed by the Chicago School system. She is also a licensed Missionary and a dynamic speaker.

She is married to the Rev. Wilfred Reid, who is the pastor of St. Stephen's A. M. E. church in Chicago.



They are the parents of four children.

Other participants in the special service will include Mrs. Lena Moore, Margaret Turner, Ruth Holt, Naomi Sisk, Delores Williams, and Selena Bryant.

Music will be provided by the Special Women's Day chorus, directed by Martha Spates.

Effie Coley is the Women's Day chairperson, Selena Bryant and Betty Page are co-chairpersons of the program.

Black Broadway Is My Beat

By JOE SASSO

Observations in Covering The Night-Beat: Practicing what he preaches is George Faison, choreographer for the hit musical, "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," at the Edison Theater, will be at Carnegie Hall with his dance company in June on the bill starring entertainer, Josephine Baker.

And Isaac Hayes, who won an Oscar last year for his musical score of "Shaft" will make his dramatic acting debut in Dino De Laurentis' "Two Tough Guys," in which he will play an ex-policeman.

In conjunction with the release of her new Capitol LP, "I know I Love Him," Nancy Wilson journeys to the United Kingdom where she will make several TV and nightclub appearances. Her manager just presented Nancy with a Schick Super II for women shaving system to use in her travels around the world.

As we all know hit records are hard to come by and when you have one in your possession we deem it a sin not to take advantage of it. We are speaking about Corinthian Records artist, Al Spaulding, with his release of "I Didn't Know From the Start" and "Winning On the Losing End." If you get the chance, run and pick up your copy.

Sammy Davis rented out a movie theater the other night to hold a private screening of "Deep Throat" for a horde of his best buddies -- including pal Roger Moore. After the show, Sammy toasted the gang with Teacher's Scotch.

In a lighter vein, the June issue from FORUM, the International Journal of Human Relations, explores the sexual excitement some men find in heavy women, "Infatuation, What Makes some Men plump for enormous podgy women."

It's not usual for a movie director to invest his screen hero with the identical physical handicap that he himself suffers from in real life, but that's just what Melvin Frank has done with George Segal, who currently co-stars opposite Glenda Jackson in Frank's new romantic comedy, "A Touch of Class," a Joseph E. Levine and Brut Presentation for Avco Embassy release.

Ever since Ben Vereen copped that Tony Award recently as Broadway's musical star of the year, he's been asked by associa-

tes and friends, if he feels different. "I haven't noticed anything," answers the singer-dancer of "Pippin."

He recalls all those medals taken as a quarter-mile champ with the J.H.S. 178 track team over in Brooklyn. "Winning," he told me, "makes you feel secure -- until the next race." Ben, after a slow start, has been charging up the show-biz heights with rocket thrust for several years "with my energies flying off the walls."

For a guy out of the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto, the lean and smiling entertainer has managed to accumulate an impressive galaxy of talent spotters including Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Sammy Davis and, most of all, Bob Fosse.

"He's a beautiful guy who's been guiding my career all these years even when I didn't know it," says Vereen of the latter. Fosse himself won two Tonys as director-choreographer of "Pippin," followed by an Oscar for the screen version of "Cabaret," Friendship

didn't abate Ben's instinctive overdrive when preparation for his current show began.

"I came into the first day of rehearsal like a steam engine. I'd learned steps and hand movements and was all over the place until Bob said, 'Whoa, wait a minute. I know you want to please me, but just relax.' And I'm still working on that."

"Fosse came back to a recent performance and told me, 'Lay back, lay back, trust it.'" Which didn't, of course, prevent Ben from going into a spontaneous jubilation jig of triumph witnessed by millions of TV watchers on the night of the Tony ceremonies.

"Man, I made a liar of myself before a national audience," the 26-year-old dynamo grinned, "after having just sung a song about staying cool and enjoying magic."

In the show, which is set in the court of Charlemagne, Ben plays a sleek modern interloper to both audience and cast. The whole Vereen career developed accidentally. And now, the rest is history. . .



TOLBERT HERE FOR 20-DAY VISIT

SAN FRANCISCO -- (NBNS) -- President William R. Tolbert, Jr. of Liberia has arrived here for a 20-day visit of the United States. Tolbert, who has just left the Organization of African Unity meeting in Ethiopia, will pay an official state visit to President Nixon later in the month.

Fish Winner

On this year's annual Fish Derby, sponsored by the United Sportsman club, Harris Ceaser, Jr., won second prize among the LARGE Fish in the 4 to 8 year old Division.

Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Ceaser, Sr., of 104 Candlewick, was awarded \$10.

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AFRICAN NEWS

An Analysis: OAU, Some Progress After 10 Years, Commitment To Continue

The Organization of African Unity has just completed its 10th year of existence. Some observers rather cynically suggest that all it seems to have done in 10 years is exist.

Certainly the recently-held meetings in Addis Ababa marking the 10th anniversary of the OAU reflected the existence of many unresolved problems. There are for example:

*Expanding and intensifying the financial and material support for liberation fighters struggling to free southern Africa from white rule.

*South Africa's attempts to develop a base of African support on

the continent through dangling its technological capability.

*The South African military threat.

*Fractious inter-state quarreling.

*Huge developmental tasks handicapped by conflicting national priorities.

*Neo-colonial domination which funnels Africa's resources to Europe and the Americas.

It must be remembered, however, that independence was granted to Africa in fragments. There is no day on the calendar which represents the emergence of a wholly independent Africa, but 41 days which represent the emer-

gence of 41 countries' inheritance of the structures of their former colonial masters. Indeed most of the southern third of the continent still remains under colonial rule.

The commonly-shared experience of colonial rule notwithstanding, the 41 countries in Africa represent 41 distinct geo-political entities with their own sets of priorities.

It is to their credit that 10 years ago they recognized the disadvantages to Africa as a whole inherent in this fragmentation, and sought to set up a structure that moved them in a coherently unified direction.

It was not to be expected that this unity would occur instantaneously, for implicit in unification is the loss of a certain amount of nation-state sovereignty -- never lightly given up no matter what ones general sympathies.

One expects the progress toward a United States of Africa to be very, very slow.

There were hopeful occurrences at the recent 10th anniversary meetings of the OAU:

*The 4-point accord agreed to by Tanzania and Uganda.

*The establishment of an 8-state commission to work for resolution of the Somalia-Ethiopian border dispute.

*The presence of Afro Americans at the OAU meeting as invited guests, notably Roy Innis of CORE, and representatives of the 6th Pan African Congress.

*The strong articulation of the position that economic independence is the next crucial step for Africa.

All of these indicate that African states are beginning to seriously struggle to broaden their conceptualization of the future. Border disputes and territorial squabbles while understandable, given the colonial history which divided Africa arbitrarily among European powers, are an obvious handicap to regional and continent-wide developmental unity, and must be dealt with in order to institute necessary program. Hopefully, a form for wrestling with these problems is emerging.

Political independence becomes relatively meaningless if other people control your resources. Nkrumah pointed this out some years ago, and much of Africa is painfully aware of the necessity to seize control of the continent and focus them towards Africa's needs. Scientific and technological capability is increasingly becoming a dominant theme in Africa.

The OAU, while an organization of African nation states, is beginning to consider the question of African people outside of the continent.

It's responsibility to the larger African world, and the African's

Break-In To Be Investigated By FBI

Officials of the NAACP LEGAL DEFENSE AND EDUCATIONAL FUND have revealed that its national headquarters were broken into on the same Labor Day weekend and in the same way as the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Saying there may be a connection between the two events, the Fund has asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look into the break-in and see if it has any relation to the Watergate incident.

"I really don't know if there is a connection, but we were engaged in things they (the Nixon Administration) might consider politically sensitive," said the Fund's director, Jack Greenberg.

When workers returned to work at the headquarters on Columbus Circle, it was discovered that two filing cabinets had been opened. The cabinets contained minutes of board of directors meetings and other material.

Greenberg said all the individuals could have done is merely call him and ask for the informa-

tion, which was public anyway. On the evening of Sept. 3, 1971, the office of Dr. Ellsberg's psychiatrist in Beverly Hills, Calif., was broken into. It was headed by G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., both convicted in the Watergate break-in. Informed sources have contended that the break-in was at the direction of the White House.

Waterloo's Barbara Norman To Benefit

Black broadcasting made some inroads this week in attempting to gain its footing in a predominantly-white oriented and operated field, however, it also suffered a significant setback due to a reported funding shortage.

Describing itself as the first black owned and operated radio news network, the National Black Network (NBN) announced in New York last weekend that it will go on the air by July 1.

To date, 38 stations have signed contracts to affiliate with the network, according to Eugene D. Jackson, president of Unity Broadcasting Network, Inc., which will operate NBN. He added that by July 1, he anticipates that figure will increase to between 50 to 60, thus, affording the network an estimated "total market penetration" of about 30 million blacks in this country with about \$35 billion in annual buying power.

Jackson, who noted that NBN would hire 20 news personnel at the beginning, said he thought the network will be successful because "we'll be professional" and because it is owned by blacks "we've removed the final filter in decisions on what should be reported nationally."

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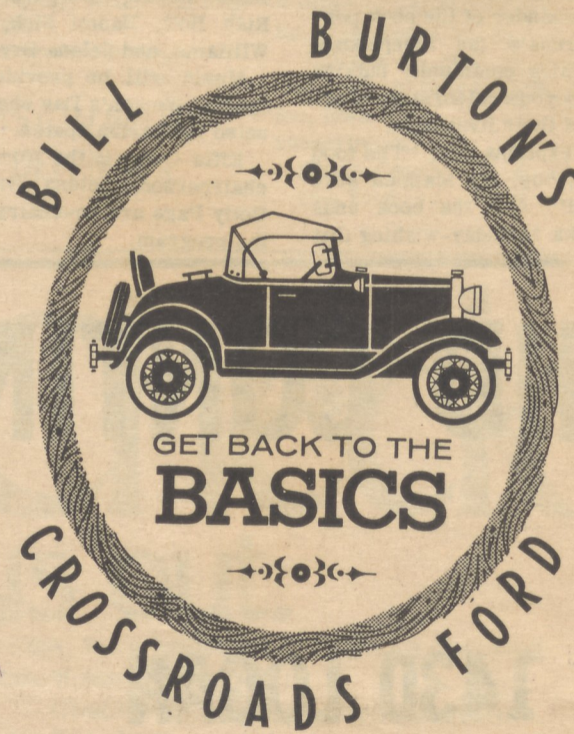
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