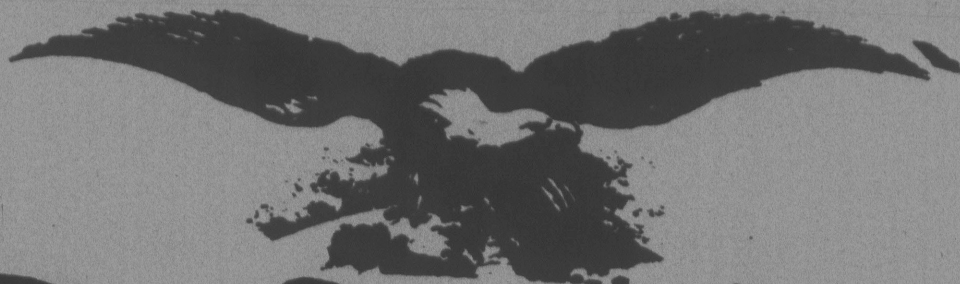


THE WATERLOO



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MARCH 21, 1975

4 convicted in melee file notice of appeal

A notice of appeal has been filed in Black Hawk County district court by four persons found guilty earlier this month of charges stemming from a New Year's Eve melee with police.

The defendants named in the appeal are Barbara J. Stokes, 19, of 1901 Cleveland St., Jesse Stigler, 22, of 213 Clay St., Ruben Stigler Jr., 28, of 1630 Golden Valley Dr., and Sylvester Stigler, 21, of 213 Clay St.

MAGISTRATE Howard Nicholson found them guilty earlier this month on a variety of charges, including resisting arrest and interfering with officers, and levied a \$100 fine on each charge.

Two others who also stood trial in connection with the incident were found innocent of charges against them.

THE SIX were among eight

persons who were arrested New Year's Eve following a melee with about 16 police officers.

The officers were called, it was testified, after an altercation broke out while police were investigating a report of a man with a gun at an apartment at 419 1/2 Saxon St.

Three officers and two of the defendants were reported injured in the altercation and required hospital treatment.

THE SIX defendants, during the trial, alleged the officers over-reacted and used excessive force in the incident.

An assistant city attorney, though, argued that the police had used only necessary force required to control a volatile situation.

The eight have filed notice they intend to sue the city of Waterloo for a total of \$5.6 million in connection with the incident.

Educators set city meet

Waterloo this week hosts another educational conference of statewide and regional interest—this one on "Options in Public Education."

About 230 educators from 20 states are expected to convene at Ramada Inn Wednesday evening through Friday.

CONFERENCE host is Waterloo's alternative program for high school drop-outs, EX-PO, whose joint operators Hawkeye Institute of Technology and the Waterloo Schools are co-sponsors.

Other co-sponsors are the International Consortium for Options in Public Education, and the State Department of Public Instruction.

PARTICIPANTS are educators involved in learning centers, open schools, and other educational systems outside the traditional learning environment.

Noted educators will open each day's sessions with major addresses open to the public.

Nate Blackman, principal of Metro High School in Chicago, will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Dan Burke, director of the International Consortium for Options in Public Education, Bloomington, Ind., will give an address at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Allan Glatthorn, director of teacher preparation at the Graduate School of Education, University of Pennsylvania, will speak at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

THE CONFERENCE will open with registration at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Ramada Inn, followed by Blackman's address at 7 p.m.

The conference's second day will feature 19 small group sessions dealing with evaluation of alternative educational programs, student involvement, outdoor education, and such subject areas as math, English, home economics, and media.

Three representatives from the Department of Public Instruction will lead sessions on curriculum, financing, and non-certified personnel.

An official from the U. S. Navy will speak about alternative educational opportunities in the Armed Services, and other officials will give presentations on alternative programs in Council Bluffs, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Cincinnati, Grand Rapids, Mich., Quincy, Ill., and EX-PO.

Five films on alternative learning experiences will be shown to participants, who have registered singly and in teams of as many as 21.

FRIDAY'S SESSIONS will consist of small team meetings at which participants will draw on Thursday's seminars and try to develop or improve alternative programs in their

communities.

Adjournment will be at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

Area educators involved in coordinating the conference are Keith Bock, EXPO coordinator; Dr. Kenneth Jensen, director of secondary programs for the Waterloo Schools; Art Ruppel, special needs coordinator for Hawkeye Institute of Technology; and Bruce Stoll, HIT personnel director.

Those wishing additional information may call Bock at 234-5745.

Distributor donates trash containers

A Waterloo beer distributor Monday donated 100 trash containers to the cities of Waterloo and Cedar Falls to help fight a growing litter problem.

Ev Fahr, of Fahr Distributing Co., said the company is giving Waterloo 80 of the brightly colored containers for use throughout the city on light and utility poles. Cedar Falls is to receive 20 containers.

City officials in both Waterloo and Cedar Falls expressed interest in establishing a "Pitch-In, Clean-Up Week" in May as part of a campaign to clean up litter.

Fahr said the beverage industry has a responsibility to aid in the litter problem because its containers account for 10-15 per cent of litter.

'Yesterday's diseases pose threat

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans, lulled by a false sense of security, may face epidemics of "yesterday's" diseases unless immunization of children and adults is intensified, warns Medical World News.

The heart of the problem, the magazine points out, is parental apathy and a reluctance by some physicians to push the vaccinations that provide immunity to such diseases as polio, measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough).

Medical World News reports "... widespread fantasy prevails that these are diseases of the past. But epidemiologists warn that serious outbreaks and epidemics are happening, that immunization levels are dangerously low throughout the United States and that more severe and more sweeping epidemics of some diseases threaten, as the number of unprotected persons increases."

Council of 100 republicans Iowa conference on gifted & talented educ.

Lloyd Von Blaine, Director of Communications for the Council of 100, an organization of Black Republicans, announced today that a select committee of the Council met with Senator John Tower of Texas Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee to press its demands for urgent and immediate enactment of legislation to extend for five (5) years the voting rights act, employment of more minorities on congressional staffs and the establishment of a comprehensive program designed by Republicans, implemented for and by the poor.

Mr. Samuel C. Jackson, Chairman and spokesman for the Council stated that these issues were of high priority for minorities and urged the Senator to review his position and support these as a matter of human and constitutional rights. These he stated will be enacted greatly aid both the Black Republican image and the Republican party.

Senator Tower promised to consider the voter rights acts extension personally and at the same time present the request to hire more minorities on his Senatorial staff and requested the Council to recommend qualified candidates for immediate consideration. He further admitted a need for an overall review of hiring practices on Capitol Hill by all members of Congress.

In response to questioning by Willie Williams Council Co-Chairman he agreed to have his administrative aid Elwin L. Skiles, Jr. to receive the complaints of the Council and work with a committee toward the presentation of an agreed solution.

A third annual Iowa Conference on Gifted and Talented Education will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25, at Central High School in Waterloo, Iowa.

Entitled, "Implementation and Demonstration", this year's conference is jointly sponsored by the Iowa Association for Gifted (ITAG), the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction, the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA), and the Joint County School System of Black Hawk and Buchanan Counties.

The conference's keynote address will be delivered by Ms. Sandra Kaplan, a California teacher and author and a national leader in gifted and talented education.

Other featured speakers include Dr. Bill M. Clark, Assistant Superintendent and Director of Instructional Services, the Joint County School System of Polk and Story

Counties; Mrs. Peggy Patrick, Director of Art Education, the Des Moines Art Center; and Mrs. Ruth Blome, Supervisor of Programs for Multiple Talents, the Des Moines Community School District.

The conference will focus on development and implementation of educational programs for gifted and talented students in Iowa.

Educational programs specially designed for gifted and talented students are relatively new in schools both nationally and in Iowa. The first conference on talented and gifted education in Iowa was sponsored by the Polk-Story Joint County School System in 1973. That conference was entitled "A New Look at Student Talent." Since that time several new programs including two special summer projects for elementary-age students have been initiated by the Polk-Story system.

Hawkeye offers three new classes

"Altering Men's Clothes" is a new course being offered by Hawkeye Institute of Technology Adult Education Division for eight Tuesdays from April 1 to May 20 in Room 232 of the Technical Arts Building on the Hawkeye campus.

The class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with instructor Vera Elverum. A fee of \$8 will be collected during the second class session.

Class content is geared for those employed in men's alterations. Participants will learn to adjust trousers for fit, to alter coat sleeves, collars, shoulders and body of a coat.

Students should bring to the first class a medium size dark suit, matching thread, basting thread, scissors, thimble, foot-long ruler and hand-sewing needles.

"Decorative Country Painting" will be offered on Thursdays from April 3 to June 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Technical Arts Building.

Course content will include tone and country painting, a method of oil painting on wood, metal, canvas or other material. Instructor will be Donna Patzkowski.

Class size will be limited to 12 students. Each student will be assessed \$35, which in-

cludes a \$10 fee and \$25 for supplies.

"Beginning Sewing" will be offered Tuesdays from April 1 to June 3 in Room 232 of the Technical Arts Building from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Instructor will be Verlee Hein and the fee for participants will be \$10.

Instructions will be given in the use of the sewing machine, pattern alterations, pattern use, seam construction, fitting, bound buttonholes and construction of garments.

Registration for the above classes should be made by calling Hawkeye Tech at 296-2400.

Harris doesn't worry about "Joe"

Joe Namath becomes a free agent May 1 but James Harris, the resident quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, refuses to get himself in a dither about it.

Although Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom has denied that he'll seek Namath's services, Harris isn't so sure.

"I've been around long enough to realize that any organization—and that includes the Rams—is going to do the best thing to improve their club," said the 1975 Pro Bowl MVP.

"If that means bringing in players like Namath, they're certainly going to do so. So I don't worry about it. I'm just going to wait and see what's going to happen because they're the ones who are going to make those decisions."

The New York Jet's quarterback—bad knees and all—has played out his option and the rumors have flown fast and furious about his future.

"At this point, a lot of people say a lot of things," said Harris.

The 28-year-old former Grambling star knows all about the insecurity of the National Football League.

Five games into the 1974 NFL season, the Rams dumped 13-year pro John Hadl, the 1973 NFC player of the year, and gave Harris the starting quarterback's job.

This was the same Harris who was an Eighth Round draft choice of the Buffalo Bills in 1969 and who was put on waivers four years later. The Rams found him working for the U.S. Department of Commerce finding jobs for minority students in Washington, D.C., and added him as their taxi squad quarterback in 1972.

With Harris at the helm, the

Rams won their second straight NFC West title and made it to the Conference finals where they lost to Minnesota.

"It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time and making good on an opportunity when you get it," he said. "It was just a matter of me getting more confidence each game that I played. I had been sitting around and not playing."

"I'll feel a lot more confident next season because of the games I played. I'll have a better feeling for what's happening than I have in the past. In the past, I've usually gone into situations where the game was out of hand."

Harris expressed "surprise" when Hadl was dealt to the Green Packers for five draft choices.

"I wasn't expecting it," he said. Thereafter, he made sure he didn't read any newspaper stories about the Rams.

Woman hurt in auto crash

A Waterloo woman was listed in fair condition in a Mason City hospital Thursday with abdominal and pelvic injuries sustained in a two-car collision near Algona Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Joy Lowe of 130 Webster St. underwent surgery Wednesday night for a ruptured spleen.

THE ACCIDENT happened near Algona about 5 p.m. according to the Iowa Highway Patrol.

Mrs. Lowe, a social worker with the state Department of Social Services in Waterloo, was a passenger in a state-

owned car driven by Jerry Weickert, also a social services worker from Waterloo.

THE TWO were reportedly returning from Hope Haven, a children's home in Rock Valley, with a client.

The client and Weickert were treated at a Mason City Hospital and released.

State troopers said the engine of the state car was pushed back into the front seat.

Mrs. Lowe is hospitalized at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Mason City.

Waterloo girl wins AFL-CIO scholarship

Winner of the 1975 Iowa AFL-CIO College Scholarship is an 18 year old girl from Waterloo, Iowa.

Susan Stern, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Manfred Stern, won the contest over some 800 other Iowa high school seniors, by writing a near perfect paper on industrial union democracy and completing an objective test covering professor John J. Flagler's book, "The Labor Movement in The United States." The scholarship will pay \$1500 toward Miss Stern's tuition at the college of her choice.

At West Waterloo High School, Miss Stern is an honor student and participates in a number of extra curricular activities. She is active in the community playhouse in Waterloo. She is an active participant in the school choir and also is the piano accompanist.

She is an active member in her church choir and teaches

Sunday School.

She also attends University of Northern Iowa part-time taking courses in advanced math.

She would like to continue her education in drama at college, getting a major in directing. Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer James J. Wengert announced Miss Stern as the winner. She was judged by an impartial panel of scholars and professors at the center for labor and management, University of Iowa.

Iowa Lions Sight Foundation

The Iowa Lions Sight Conservation Foundation today announced a concentrated effort by the over 15,500 Lions of Iowa to collect used glasses for those who need them. Lions International, the world's largest service club, has over 350 clubs in Iowa. The Lions will have collection points throughout the state in the cities represented by the clubs to make it easier for the public to participate in the drive. Any glasses or lenses can be used. Simply leave them at an announced collection point, or turn them over to any Lions Club member in your city.

The collected glasses will be forwarded to the National Federation of the Blind. They will be sorted, checked, and prepared for shipment to all parts of the world; wherever they are needed.

The I.L.S.C.F. contributes to the largest library for the blind in the world, which is in Des Moines; supports the Leader Dog Program; and helps with the education of blind children, including providing each blind Iowa high school graduate with a typewriter.

A new program, with the help of the Commission for the Blind, will provide a Bible for any blind Iowan who needs one; and the great work of the Iowa Society for the Prevention of Blindness in the field of sight conservation is aided by the Iowa Lions Sight Conservation Foundation. This past year alone, through its Amblyopia (Lazy Eye) testing program, the Society was responsible for the testing of over 25,000 Iowa pre-school children with over 700 found to be in need of help.

There are thousands of unused glasses in our Iowa homes. They can be of use to someone somewhere. Turn those you have accumulated over to your local Lions Club and let them help someone who needs them to see.

African People Young And Poor

Nearly 45 per cent of Africa's population is under 15 years of age. This is the conclusion of the United Nations Commission for social development, which has just published the results of a recent study. The commission report also shows that only three per cent of Africa's people are 65 years of age or under.

The Commission report attributes the age imbalance in African populations to two factors—a high birthrate, and a relatively short life expectancy. Africa's birthrate of forty-seven per every thousand people annually is the highest of any region in the developing world. Life expectancy, on the other hand, ranges from thirty-five years in bagon to just over 60 in mauritius.

The U.N. report also remarks upon the dramatic increase of population in urban areas—a growth it says has serious social and economic consequences. An estimated one-third of city residents, says the report, live in slums and shanty-towns, and

Meet set on talented children

A two-day conference on talented and gifted children will convene at Central High School and Ramada Inn March 24 and 25.

School districts throughout the state will send teams of educators to Waterloo for the conference, which will consist largely of small groups and discussion sessions.

Sponsors are the Black Hawk-Buchanan Joint County School System, the Iowa Department of Public Instruction (DPI), the Iowa Association for Talented and Gifted (I-TAG), and the Iowa State Education Association.

Keynote speaker will be Sandra Kaplan, a Los Angeles teacher, author, and national leader in education of gifted children.

Dr. Harold Blackburn, director of the Kansas City Region VII Office of Education, will head up a discussion session.

DPI consultant Edith Munro said registration is limited to 500 participants.

MRS. KAPLAN'S address, "An Inward Glance and an Outward Stare at Gifted Students," will follow a 9 a.m. registration and coffee at Central March 24.

Discussion sessions will meet from 11 a.m. until noon, from 1 to 2:15 p.m., and from 2:45 to 4 p.m.

A 5:30 p.m. social hour at Ramada Inn will be followed by dinner and an address by DPI chief Dr. Robert Benton.

March 25 sessions will meet from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. at Central, followed by a coffee hour and general session at 10:15 a.m.

Mrs. Munro will speak on programs around the state designed to fit educational needs of talented and gifted children.

Mrs. Kaplan will speak again at the general session, and an I-TAG meeting will convene at 11:30 a.m.

INDIVIDUAL SESSIONS will deal with education of the gifted in such subject areas as math, language arts, music, art, career education, science, and social studies.

Other sessions will handle identification of gifted students, counseling, teaching strategies, and other areas.

Panels of parents of the gifted will be among the sessions, and a special guest discussion leader will be Jim Curry, former teacher of gifted students in the Watts district of Los Angeles. He is now a consultant for the Area Education Agency-7.

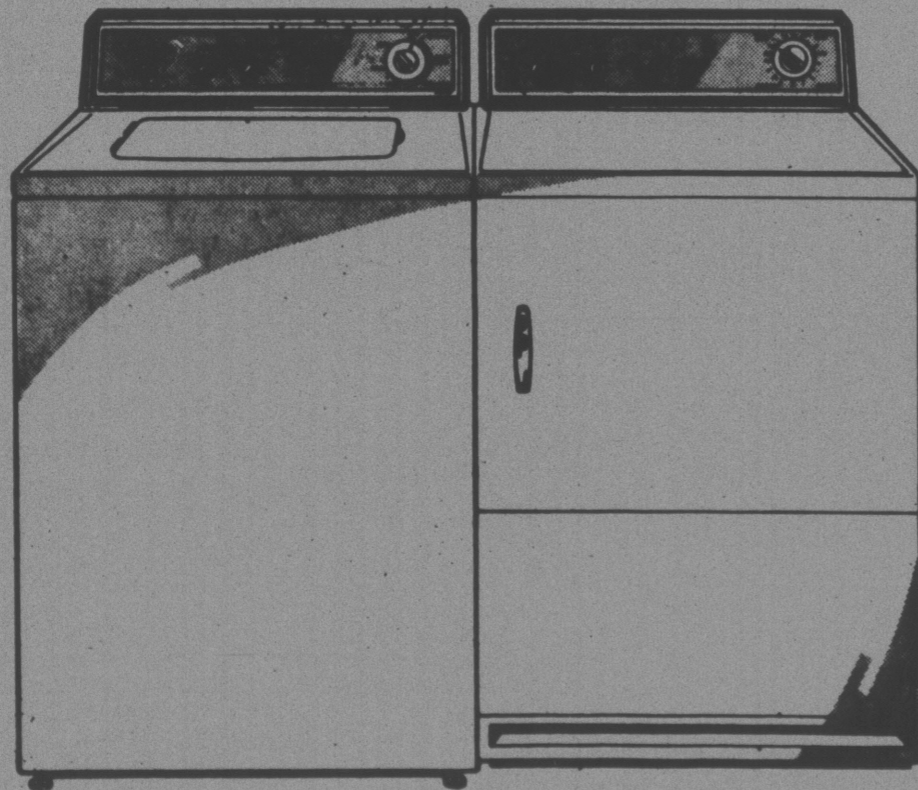
Those wishing additional information may call Perry Grier, Supt. of Area Education Agency-7, at 277-3330.

in many cases the number may approach two-thirds.

This population pressure in urban areas results in a low level of social services, and in unhealthy conditions. With more than half its people under 15, provision of social services and job opportunities for the future is a troublesome problem—particularly for that half of the African continent with a gross national product of less than 200 per capita.

In a further sobering observation, the commission reported that the infant mortality rate for Africa is still the highest in the world. In one region of White-Rules South Africa, the report says, one-half of the African children die before the age of five.

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GRASSLEY ANNOUNCES PROPOSED CHANGES

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture has informed me it is considering changes in the U.S. Warehouse Act Regulations regarding weighing procedures during grain loading," Congressman Charles E. Grassley (Third District, Iowa) announced today, in Washington D.C.

"U.S.D.A. officials said the trend toward larger transportation conveyances and emphasis on rapid loading has made it economically unfeasible for many warehouse houses to weigh out grain that is outbound and destined for port or terminal points," Congressman Grassley explained.

"I urge all people interested in the proposed change of regulation to submit their views to the Hearing Clerk, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington D.C.

"Officials at the Agriculture Department said that even under the proposed change warehouse workers would still be required to weigh grain loaded out for other depositors or grain owners unless they were agreeable to waving the load out weighing," the Congressman concluded.

COUNTY OWNED PROPERTY AUCTION

The Black Hawk County Board of Supervisors are announcing that the following properties will be offered at Public Auction on Monday, March 24th, 1975, at 1:30 P.M. The Board of Supervisors and the Waterloo City Council have met, and discussed the properties and sale procedure. The sale will be conducted in Room 201 of the court house.

1. 1600 Short Ave.-98 Acre Lot Maywood Addition, Waterloo
2. Lots 20 & 21 Halstead St. Located North of 325 Halstead St.
3. Three parcels at 1126 Shultz Ave. part of Lot 38, Maywood Addition, These parcels are between Gilbert St. and Bishop Avenue.
4. Two parcels adjoining Lot 34 on Calhoun St. between Bishop and Gilbert, Maywood Addition.

5. Lot 36 on Calhoun St. Between Gilbert and Bishop St. This lot is just North of Maywood Wesleyan Church.
6. Lot 68 on Arbutus Ave. Evansdale. This is on the south side of the street next to the Waterloo RR Co. tracks.
7. 401 Indiana St., Waterloo. This is an empty lot located between houses at 353 and 363 Indiana.
8. 530 Power St., Waterloo, Iowa
9. Lot 105 Third St., Evansdale. This lot is next to 303 Third St. Evansdale
10. Lots 32&33 on Cottage Grove Ave., Maywood Addition. Lot 33 borders Creston Avenue.
11. 49 Lafayette St., Waterloo. Virdens Additions.

Any person interested in these properties may bid. Full payment must be made at the time the bid is accepted.

LOCAL RESIDENTS TRAIN FOR ELDERLY TAX COUNSEL

WATERLOO: He or she may be your neighbor, maybe not. What is certain is they care about older Iowans who need assistance in filing for their property Tax and Rebate this year.

What did they do about it? They volunteered to train as counselors and to work at the Hawkeye Valley Area Agency on Aging's "Elderly Tax Credit Information" booth.

The booth will be open every Tuesday, starting March 18th. It will be located in the basement of the Black Hawk County Courthouse, outside the Iowa State Tax Office.

The tax counselors will train-or just brush up since some are old hands on March 14th. Their teacher will be a staff member of the Iowa State Department of Revenue's Des Moines Office.

For information about volunteering to work at the booth, call Donna Davis at the Agency on Aging; in the Waterloo phone area, 233-5213; or toll-free 800-772-2032.

HOME ECONOMIST OFFERS CLOTHING ADVICE

Most teenagers aren't concerned about what neckline looks good with a Milwaukee brace. Executives and secretaries rarely need to cope with a jacket or other clothing bunched uncomfortably beneath them as they sit through long hours of work.

But these clothing problems and many others are of special concern to the disabled. The use of wheelchair or crutches or the nature of the disabling condition itself can cause regular garments to tug, pull or bind. These same garment may be difficult to put on or unflattering to wear.

But now Brooks Rector, Extension home economist for Black Hawk County, can offer advice to help disabled persons meet their special clothing needs. Mr. Rector and 18 other Extension Home Economist are taking part in a six-month pilot project in 33 Iowa counties to provide this specialized clothing aid.

Sponsored by Iowa State University Extension Service, each home economist has received training in how clothing choices are affected by various disabling conditions.

She has information available on fabrics, style patterns and ready to wear clothing to meet personal figure needs.

Anyone interested can contact Rector at the Black Hawk County Extension Service, 1022 West 5th St., Waterloo or by phoning 234-6811.

The project will be offered until Sept. 1., then if it has proven successful, it will be continued and expanded throughout the state.

Flood damage on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$9-billion federal investment

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Served to the Poorhouse

in flood control has failed to check a steady rise in flood damage, government investigators say.

A report to Congress says annual losses have increased over the past 40 years to more than \$1 billion annually and may triple that amount by the year 2000.

Prepared by the General Accounting Office, the report says a serious roadblock to solving the problem has been the reluctance of most state and local governments to restrict development of flood-prone land.

THE REPORT says the problem is aggravated by the failure of federal agencies to assume that flood-hazard evaluation is part of all government programs.

To illustrate the point, the GAO cited the Department of Housing and Urban Development's approval of a \$1.2-million housing project in a part of Texas subject to flooding at least once every 100 years.

The Army Corps of Engineers documented the threat more than a year before the project was built, but HUD "did not adequately evaluate this information," the report said. Three of the 10 apartment buildings in the project would have their first floors covered by up to two-feet of water in the event of a flood, said the report.

The GAO did not identify the location of the project.

The agency said it surveyed six states for its report and found that only two — North Carolina and Nebraska — had enacted statewide flood plain legislation that imposed stringent restrictions on development.

Also covered were Virginia, Tennessee, Texas and Missouri.

According to reports emanating out of Washington, another big deficit in the Federal budget is expected, despite the promotion of the WIN buttons.

The independent business people, voting through the National Federation of Independent Business, have called for a deep cut in Federal spending, with Federal spending tagged as the chief culprit that has created inflation.

Yet there are some, principally those who get a piece of the taxpayers' dollar, who claim that government over-spending is really not important.

In a recent issue, American Heritage reported that currently there are 2,777,586 employees on the Federal civilian payroll, which figures out to roughly 1 Federal employee for every 77 people.

This same report gives more comparison. In 1900 the ratio was only 1 Federal employee for every 375 and in 1930 the ratio was 1 Federal employee for every 204 people making up the national population.

And as a business owner member of NFIB comments, "with more and more agencies being formed every day, the end is not yet in sight."

This, of course, is confined to Federal employees alone. Other data claims that today between Federal, state and local government, 1 out of every 6 is in the public payroll.

This would then indicate that there is some type of government employee for every 15 people in the population.

It is interesting to note that in the current economic crisis, many industries are laying off people as a means of meeting the emergency situation and still stay in business.

But despite the roaring inflation, so far there is no evidence of government retrenching.

MARCH OF DIMES Top Athletes are REAL "SPORTS"



...IN THE FIGHT AGAINST BIRTH DEFECTS!

GALE SAYERS, FORMER BRILLIANT RUNNING BACK WITH THE CHICAGO BEARS, TELLS A FRIEND HOW TO ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES!

METS ACE RELIEF PITCHER TUG MCGRAW SAYS, "YA GOTTA BELIEVE!"

ARNOLD PALMER, HONORARY NATIONAL CHAIRMAN, EXPLAINS GOLF TO 1975 MARCH OF DIMES POSTER CHILD, JAMIE WEAVER.

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER... UNLESS YOU HELP THE MARCH OF DIMES

Black teens have tough time finding employment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A University of Pennsylvania professor estimates that 65 per cent of America's black teenagers are unemployed.

He says if the economy doesn't improve quickly an entire generation of young blacks will enter adulthood in the 1980s without ever having held a job.

DR. BERNARD Anderson, assistant professor of industry at Penn's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, said about 570,000 of the approximately 880,000 black youths between 16 and 19 can't find jobs.

He said this compares with

Teen-agers invited to enter Miss Iowa Teen-Ager pageant

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the 4th annual Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Olmsted Center, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, June 20, 21, 22, 1975. The Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant is the official State Finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, August, 1975.

The invitation was issued this week by Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, executive director of the Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant. The reigning Miss Iowa Teen-Ager is Judi Linser of Marshalltown.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

The winner of the Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a scholarship, other prizes and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, Atlanta, Georgia, August, 1975.

Contestants must be between 13 and 17 years of age as of August 30, 1975. Any teen-ager interested in entering the Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant may write for further information to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia or call area code 404-659-4610.

The theme of the pageant is "What's Right About America," in the 1974 National Pageant, \$10,000 in cash scholarships was awarded.

a jobless rate of about 25 per cent among the nation's 7.5 million white teen-agers.

"The implications and ramifications are absolutely disastrous," Anderson said during an interview Tuesday.

"What this means is that a very large number of black teen-agers, especially in the inner cities, cannot look with any optimism on holding a fulltime job for any length of time between now and adulthood.

"I DON'T want to scare anybody. I don't want this to be a horror story. But we have a problem here. This is why we have a high crime rate. We have hundreds of kids standing around doing nothing. This is why we have a teen-age gang problem."

Anderson acknowledged that recent U.S. Labor Department figures place the unemployment rate for young blacks at 41.1 per cent nationally, but he said they fail to account for those between

16 and 19 who have stopped hunting for work.

"Thousands of young blacks have withdrawn from the labor market," he said. "They are discouraged and have given up looking."

THE BUREAU of Labor Statistics' January figures estimated there were 580,000 "discouraged workers" in the United States. But these are not broken down into racial or age categories.

Andrew G. Freeman, executive director of the Philadelphia Urban League, said the current unemployment rate among young blacks "will shoot upward when school is out."

"Government-created employment is our only short-range hope. Long-range plans should include vocational training and literacy training."

Mary Jane Urbansky, the league's employment specialist, said more than 75 per cent of approximately 100 job ap-

plications now processed weekly in Philadelphia are from young blacks.

"WE ARE finding out that under the current conditions, if you go into the labor market at age 21, and have no work experience, employers are not going to look at you," she said.

Three Philadelphia youngsters, James Williams, 19, Wendy Grevious, 20, and John Little, 21, know of the problems young blacks like themselves face.

"I got laid off my last job six months ago ... so I have to hustle," said Williams, who is now considering an Army career. "I shoot pool and I'm pretty good at it."

LITTLE said he manages to make it on welfare checks.

"I'm out on the street looking for a job at least three days a week," Miss Grevious said.

HANK AARON'S HOSPITAL ODYSSEY

Wheelchair bound patients at Denver's Veterans Administration Hospital are now playing baseball, football, hockey, tennis, and ping pong ... electronically.

Laughter and cheers now resound through the hospital's recreation area as the patients using the Magnavox "Odyssey" television unit compete in sports and informational games.

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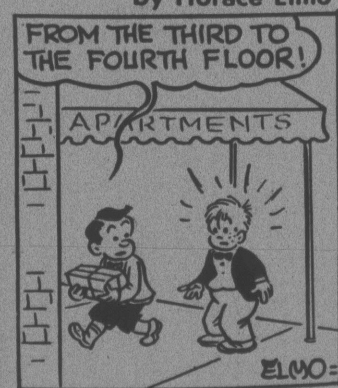
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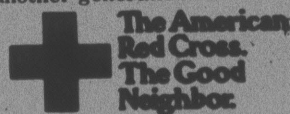
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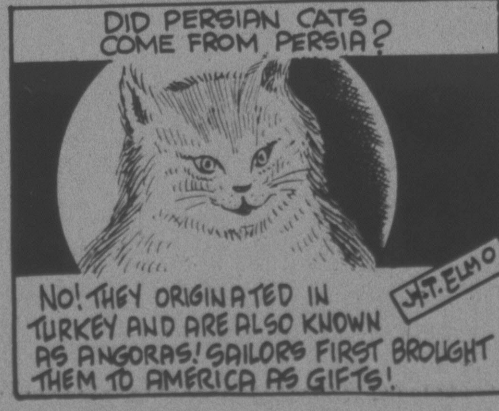
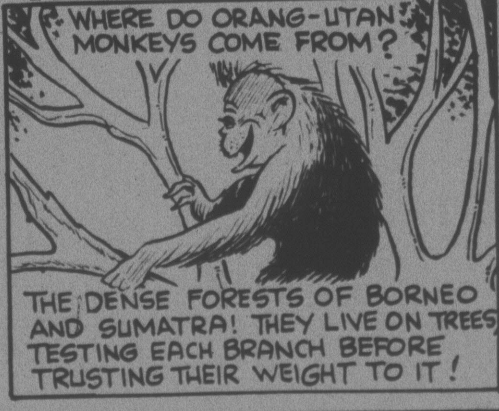
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Black teens have tough time finding employment

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A University of Pennsylvania professor estimates that 65 per cent of America's black teenagers are unemployed.

He says if the economy doesn't improve quickly an entire generation of young blacks will enter adulthood in the 1980s without ever having held a job.

DR. BERNARD Anderson, assistant professor of industry at Penn's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, said about 570,000 of the approximately 880,000 black youths between 16 and 19 can't find jobs.

He said this compares with

Teen-agers invited to enter Miss Iowa Teen-Ager pageant

Young ladies of this area are invited to enter the 4th annual Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Olmsted Center, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, June 20, 21, 22, 1975. The Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant is the official State Finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, August, 1975.

The invitation was issued this week by Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, executive director of the Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant. The reigning Miss Iowa Teen-Ager is Judi Linser of Marshalltown.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise, personality and beauty. There is no swimsuit or talent competition.

The winner of the Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant will receive a scholarship, other prizes and an all-expense paid trip to compete in the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant, Atlanta, Georgia, August, 1975.

Contestants must be between 13 and 17 years of age as of August 30, 1975. Any teen-ager interested in entering the Miss Iowa Teen-Ager Pageant may write for further information to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia or call area code 404-659-4610.

The theme of the pageant is "What's Right About America," in the 1974 National Pageant, \$10,000 in cash scholarships was awarded.

a jobless rate of about 25 per cent among the nation's 7.5 million white teen-agers.

"The implications and ramifications are absolutely disastrous," Anderson said during an interview Tuesday.

"What this means is that a very large number of black teen-agers, especially in the inner cities, cannot look with any optimism on holding a fulltime job for any length of time between now and adulthood.

"I DON'T want to scare anybody. I don't want this to be a horror story. But we have a problem here. This is why we have a high crime rate. We have hundreds of kids standing around doing nothing. This is why we have a teen-age gang problem."

Anderson acknowledged that recent U.S. Labor Department figures place the unemployment rate for young blacks at 41.1 per cent nationally, but he said they fail to account for those between

16 and 19 who have stopped hunting for work.

"Thousands of young blacks have withdrawn from the labor market," he said. "They are discouraged and have given up looking."

THE BUREAU of Labor Statistics' January figures estimated there were 500,000 "discouraged workers" in the United States. But these are not broken down into racial or age categories.

Andrew G. Freeman, executive director of the Philadelphia Urban League, said the current unemployment rate among young blacks "will shoot upward when school is out."

"Government-created employment is our only short-range hope. Long-range plans should include vocational training and literacy training."

Mary Jane Urbansky, the league's employment specialist, said more than 75 per cent of approximately 100 job ap-

plications now processed weekly in Philadelphia are from young blacks.

"WE ARE finding out that under the current conditions, if you go into the labor market at age 21, and have no work experience, employers are not going to look at you," she said.

Three Philadelphia youngsters, James Williams, 19, Wendy Grevious, 20, and John-Little, 21, know of the problems young blacks like themselves face.

"I got laid off my last job six months ago ... so I have to hustle," said Williams, who is now considering an Army career. "I shoot pool and I'm pretty good at it."

LITTLE said he manages to make it on welfare checks.

"I'm out on the street looking for a job at least three days a week," Miss Grevious said.

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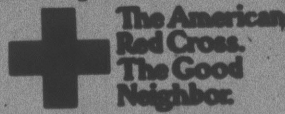
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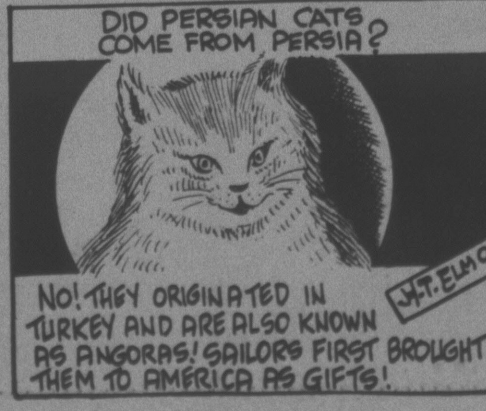
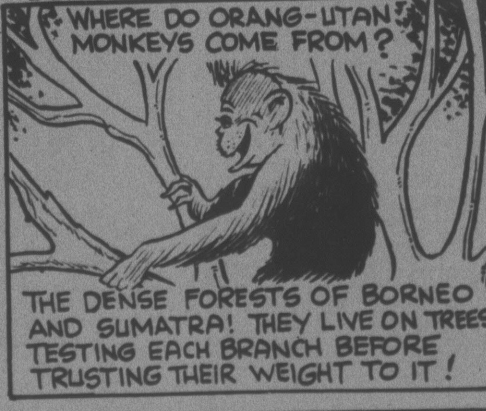
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AAA Protests Registration Increases

The AAA Motor Club of Iowa has officially taken action to protest the State of Iowa's current practice of increasing passenger car registration fees on those cars that have previously been registered at a lower, established fee. According to John R. Bireline, the Club's Director of Public Relations and Safety, "The Club has serious doubts as to the legality of this practice. We have consulted with our corporate counsel and we now base our doubts on both statutory and constitutional questions."

The spokesman said that the Motor Club of Iowa has begun registering its company owned passenger cars by issuing payments 'under protest'. Bireline also said that the Club is suggesting this method of 'payment under protest' to all Iowa passenger car owners who have received an increase in registration on the same car, as compared to the 1974 fee. In addition, he noted that it should be understood that the Motor Club of Iowa is by no means advocating that citizens should not pay their registration fees. The Club does suggest, however, the 'payment under protest' method so that citizens may qualify for any rebates, should the current increases be deemed illegal. Any passenger car

owner can register his protest by clearly writing the words 'payment under protest' on his check when paying the 1975 registration fee.

The Motor Club of Iowa believes there are serious questions concerning the interpretation of the statutes relating to motor vehicle registration within the state. The Club feels that the Department of Public Safety, which currently constitutes the motor vehicle department in Iowa, may very well be acting beyond its authority by increasing the value portion of registration fees on many late model cars. According to Bireline, "It is by means of this policy that many owners of 1973 and 1974 passenger cars are experiencing increases in their registration fees." He also reported that the AAA Club is pressing for legislation that would remove the value portion of registration fees currently assessed to passenger cars. He added that the Club favors a method based either on a flat fee or on weight only.

In order to reach a logical and proper course of action, the Motor Club of Iowa is in the process of assessing the situation with its corporate counsel.

Job forms available for youths

Young people ages 14 through 22 who are seeking a job for the summer may now fill out applications for placement through Project 4,002—the county's coordinated program sponsored by Jobs for Youth Committee.

Application forms are available in the counselors' offices of public and parochial junior and senior high schools and at the Iowa State Employment Service office.

The application forms will provide young people with the opportunity to be placed in one of two funded programs—Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) or Governor's Youth Opportunity Program (GYOP)—or to find work detasseling corn or doing odd jobs.

PUBLIC AND non-profit organizations in Waterloo who want to have a youth may call placed with them Frank Mahan, NYC coordinator, at 235-9375 or Bob Reuter, GYOP director, at 235-7111.

Potential employers of the young people in the county can also place requests at the employment office.

Simpson receives \$89,000 gift

Indianola, Ia. — A gift of \$89,000 to establish a student loan fund has been willed to Simpson College by Madge V. Allenworth, a former Simpson student who died last year at her home in Long Beach, Calif.

The fund, which is to be named the Allensworth Endowment Fund, will provide loans to students who meet qualifications determined by college officials, according to Miss Allensworth's will.

Miss Allensworth attended Simpson from 1918 until 1920, and later continued studies at a business school. She retired in 1965 as an insurance company secretary.

The loan fund will be established as an addition to the college's endowment in conjunction with the Simpson "Commitment 125" capital fund drive. The 10-year, \$11-million campaign aims to expand the (March 14 and 21).

Classes will be held as usual in junior and senior high schools.

The college's endowment as well as to secure funds for construction of new physical education and music facilities and general campus renovation projects. The drive will be completed in 1985, the college's 125th anniversary.

Asks Court to Hear Seniority Case

NEW YORK — The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the fundamental issue of job layoffs and job recalls based on the widely used 'last hired, first fired' principal said Jack Greenberg, director-counsel.

The case, *Waters vs. Wisconsin Steel Works*, concerns an Appellate Court decision in Chicago which last August held that district courts do not have the discretion or power to deal with layoffs which stem from seniority systems, even where such systems perpetuate past discrimination against blacks and give preferential treatment to whites.

The Seventh Circuit's ruling overturned a district court decision of May, 1973 which upheld charges brought by two black bricklayers against the Wisconsin Steel Works of International Harvester Co. and the United Order of American Bricklayers and Stone Masons, Local 21.

In that ruling, the district court upheld the plaintiffs' allegations that prior to April 1964, the company hired only white bricklayers, and that after 1964, it gave preferential treatment to those hired during the "white only" period.

The court concluded that such preferential treatment, including job recall rights had a discriminatory impact.

Since the record revealed that the seniority system and hiring policies were discriminatory, the district court ruled that company and union employment practices violated the law — that the defendants' seniority system was not a "bona-fide" system under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Commenting on the Legal Defense Fund's petition to the high court, Greenberg noted:

National Boys' Club week set

Members of the Boys' Club of Waterloo will join over a million other club members across the nation to celebrate National Boys' Club Week.

This year's theme is "Get to Them Before the Street Does."

Dr. Ross Christensen, president of the Boys' Club board of directors, said that some 1,100 Boys' Clubs of America will take part in the celebration spotlighting the youth-guidance organization's drive to build kids into productive, responsible citizens.

To commemorate the week, a full program of activities is planned at the club here, 515 Lime St.

"WE ARE AWARE of the increasing rate of juvenile delinquency on the national level in recent years," Chris-

tensen said, "and we at the Boys' Club take pride in getting to some of these boys before the street does. That's because Boys' Clubs offer their members positive alternatives to drug abuse, disease, violence and crime."

He explained that the same energies which might get a youngster in trouble on the streets are, with proper guidance and direction at the Boys' Club, channeled into a productive force for the youngster's own good and the good of the community.

The national highlight of the week will be, Christen said, when President Gerald Ford takes part in the celebration by installing the national Boy of the Year in a special White House ceremony.

Probation ban given court's OK

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislature has its answer—it is constitutional to prohibit a judge from granting probation for certain crimes.

The subject came up as the Senate debated a measure to rewrite Iowa criminal law. That 427-page bill is now awaiting debate in the House.

CERTAIN provisions in the Senate-passed version would prohibit judges from granting defendants probation and would limit the state Parole Board in granting parole.

The most thoroughly debated provision would prohibit parole for at least five years for persons convicted of committing a felony while using or carrying a gun.

That provision was adopted overwhelmingly, but only after many senators questioned its constitutionality.

Iowa Supreme Court justices declined to give their opinions on the issue, saying they interpret the law after it is passed and do not attempt to influence the legislature.

But Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore says the Supreme Court's opinion on the issue is contained in a case handed down by the high court Wednesday, involving a case where the legislature previously prohibited parole.

IN THAT case, Carmen Hall appealed a Polk County District Court conviction in which she was charged with

delivering cocaine. That conviction is punishable by a prison sentence of up to 10 years.

Iowa law currently prohibits probation for treason, murder or drug sales.

Miss Hall contended the statute requiring mandatory imprisonment denied her equal protection of the law under the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Supreme Court disagreed and upheld the conviction.

"The legislature has the power to determine in what instance, if any, probation should be an alternative to imposition of sentence," said the opinion written by Moore.

"THE JUDICIAL branch of government has no power to determine whether the legislative acts are wise or unwise, nor has it the power to declare an act void unless it is plainly and without doubt repugnant to some provision of the constitution," the opinion continued.

"The legislature is given wide discretion in defining the limits of classes when a statute involves classifications of persons or things," it said.

"If a classification is reasonable and operates equally upon all within the class, it is a valid classification," the opinion concluded.

House leaders are presently studying the criminal code revision and are expected to decide within the next few days whether to debate the measure this session or wait until next year.

Iowa Depart. of Social Service

Facing the looming spectre of the largest federal budget deficit since World War II, the administration seems to have decided that — among other things — the poor simply are not doing enough for the economic well-being of our country. To correct for this seeming lack of cooperation on the part of the poor, the administration has made a series of proposals which would make inflation fighters of every last mother's son and daughter of them. In fact, if all the proposals are finally implemented, the poor would become the front-line inflation fighters. Consider. On one hand, the administration has proposed tax rebates of up to \$1,000 for citizens who are in the more affluent circles of our society so they can spend more money. They're the recession fighters.



JANE WYATT, March of Dimes trustee, visits the intensive care nursery at Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital, in Los Angeles, where Dr. Ezra C. Davidson Jr., chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, explains the modern techniques which provide life-saving treatment for critically ill infants. The nursery is staffed by specially trained personnel.

Appro African collection Brody of exhibited March 1 exhibition Professor Universi scholars The se geograph Sudan. Equator Southern emphasis of Niger Yoruba. This w that su works collection in centr catalog Sieber w

Instee opening special the Art 20 from Brodys A film be show Auditor African Fajilaw The instrum from culture sounds. thumb played Gary Lynn slide-pr McDona This schools the pas support Arts Co African To Collect outsta Afric America

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Approximately one hundred African works from the collection of Julian and Irma Brody of Des Moines will be exhibited at the Art Center from March 19 through April 20. The exhibition has been selected by Professor Roy Sieber of Indiana University, one of the foremost scholars of African art.

The selection of works ranges geographically over the Western Sudan, the Guinea Coast, the Equatorial Forest, and the Southern Savannah with a heavy emphasis on art from the tribes of Nigeria and particularly the Yoruba.

This will mark the first time that such a large selection of works from this significant collection will have been shown in central Iowa. An illustrated catalog with an introduction by Sieber will be available.

Special Closing

Instead of the customary opening of an exhibition, a special "closing" will be held at the Art Center on Sunday, April 20 from two to five p.m. The Brodys will be present.

A film of African dances will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Levitt Auditorium to be followed by an African musical program by the Fajilawa trio at 3 p.m.

The group works with instruments and music derived from African and Western cultures, mixing sights and sounds. The nibira, an African thumb piano is crafted and played by the group's director, Gary Gray. Featured also is Lynn Dillon, flutist, and the slide-projected paintings of John McDonald.

This group has toured Iowa schools and cultural centers for the past two years through a supporting grant from the Iowa Arts Council.

African Films

To augment the Brody Collection, a series of four outstanding color films on Africa's contribution to American culture will be shown.

Exchange Club magazine features zoo

The National Exchange Club's magazine, The Exchange, has a two-page feature on the "Sunrise Children's Zoo" of Waterloo, which is the Waterloo Exchange Club's permanent petting zoo of farm animals on the grounds of the National Dairy Cattle Congress.

The March edition of the magazine features a story and five pictures about the petting zoo. "What's New? A Children's Zoo at Waterloo" is the title of the article.

Produced, written and directed by Eliot Elisofon and featuring as narrators four noted black Americans, the films describe the history, traditions, culture and beauty of Africa. Each film is 50 minutes in length and different film will be shown each of four weekends... with a 3 p.m. Saturday and a 3 p.m. Sunday

National

News Briefs

WASHINGTON D.C. Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court administered the oath of office at the ceremonies concluding the appointment of William T. Coleman, Jr. of Philadelphia to become Secretary of Transportation in President Ford's Cabinet.

Chicago — The National Council of Churches (NCC) governing board meeting here at McCormick Inn March 4-6, was the attendance of 20 Soviet clergymen, were special guests of Black Churches of Chicago Sunday.

Baton Rouge, La. — The Department of Justice has concluded its investigation into the fatal shooting of two students at Southern University in Baton Rouge on Nov. 16, 1972.

Chicago, Ill. — Police said a Southside woman who had undergone brain surgery about two years ago apparently shot herself to death after learning she was facing additional surgery.

Memphis, Tenn. — Stax Record Company has been hit with more legal and economic woes.

RCA Records has filed a \$154,000 suit against the Memphis-based company, adding to a bevy of suits, amounting to over \$70 million, in which Stax is involved.

Washington D.C. — If the Pentagon gets what it wants, a volunteer stint in the military will last three years instead of two beginning in July, says defense secretary James Schlesinger.

Memphis, Tenn. — James Earl Ray was not surprised when prison officials told him a judge had rejected his plea for a new trial in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but he has not given up trying.

His attorney said the case will be appealed immediately to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

showing.

"The Congo," narrated by Julian Bond will be shown on March 22 and 23; "The Bend of the Niger," March 29 and 30, is narrated by Ossie Davis; Maya Angelou will narrate "The Slave Coast," to be shown April 5 and 6; and the series will conclude with a showing on April 12 and 13 of Gordon Parks presenting "Africa's Gift," with special focus on the Senufo people of the Ivory Coast.

NWB seeks art work

Northwestern Bell is inviting area artists, to submit their art work for consideration for publication in the company's 1976 Appointment Calendar. More than 600,000 copies of the 1975 calendar were distributed to Northwestern Bell customers.

Both amateur and professional artists are encouraged to submit their paintings. "This year we hope to follow a Bicentennial theme," said R. A. Reed, Northwestern Bell district manager-customer relations. "1976 is the 200th birthday of the United States and the 100th anniversary of the telephone. Our calendar will help commemorate those two events. We want to illustrate it with original art work that portrays the people and events of this region's past."

All art work will be considered but there is special interest in paintings that depict the history of the Upper Midwest. All techniques and media are acceptable. Artists whose paintings are selected to be featured in the calendar will receive \$200 for publication rights.

To be eligible, artists must live in one of the five states served by Northwestern Bell — Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota or South Dakota. Interested artists should contact Northwestern Bell's business office for further details.

Simpson: Black Awareness Week

Indianola, Ia. — A Black Awareness Week has been set for Mar. 16 through 22 at Simpson College and a variety of activities focusing on black culture have been scheduled.

The events, which are open to the public, include:

Sunday, Mar. 16 — A film, "Harlem Globetrotters Story," at 4 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 607 N. C St., followed by a Soul Food Dinner from 5-8 p.m. in the Grill of the Brenton Student Center (there will be a charge for dinner) and a basketball game featuring the Organization for Black Unity, the college's black student organization, against the faculty at 8 p.m. in Hopper Gym.

Monday, Mar. 17 — A concert featuring Alex Harvey and Jimmy Walker (J.J. of the "Good Times" television show) at 8 p.m. in Pote Theatre of the Blank Performing Arts Center; tickets go on sale for \$3 Mar. 14 at the student center.

Tuesday, Mar. 18 — An all-day open house at the Afro Center; original poetry reading by Simpson graduate Valerie Carson at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Wednesday, Mar. 19 — A panel discussion on "50 Minutes into a Black Woman's World" will be at 8 p.m. in Camp Lounge of the student center.

Thursday, Mar. 20 — A lecture in the George Washington Carver Distinguished Afro-American Lecture Series entitled "Microcosmic Eggshell of Myself: A Celebration" by Henry Parker, lecturer in sociology at Simpson, at 8 p.m., followed by a film, "Nothing But a Man," at 9:30 p.m., both in Camp Lounge of the student center.

Friday, Mar. 21 — A "Black Expo '75" fashion show at 8 p.m. in the student center, followed by a "Disco Night" at the Afro Center.

Saturday, Mar. 22 — A concert by the Forest Avenue Church of

God and Christ Gospel Choir at 7 p.m. in Smith Memorial Chapel and a dance at 9:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

Prospective students will be invited to the campus for a Black Prospective Student Weekend Mar. 22 and 23 and will participate in Black Awareness Week activities.

All events are being sponsored by the Organization for Black Unity and the Office of Minority Affairs, with the exception of the Harvey-Walker concert which is being sponsored by the College Activities Board.

New programs set at YMCA

Registrations are being taken now at the YMCA for a number of new programs.

Judo instruction for boys or girls 7 or older is being given Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Horizon Room. Marlin Stevens, judo instructor of the year, is in charge.

Couples' volleyball begins Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. Any couple age 18 and older is eligible, said Al Lemke, physical director for the YMCA.

Beginning tumbling for boys and girls 7 and older begins Wednesday also, he said.

Women's racquetball, swimming and fitness, as well as youth swim lessons and men's fitness begin this week.

For more information on registration, those interested may call the Black Hawk County YMCA at 233-3531, Lemke said.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Rose Hill Church of God in Christ
800 Broadway St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50709
235-0422

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Noon Worship - 12:00 noon.
Y.P.W.W. - 7 p.m.
Night Worship - 8:00 p.m.
Elder J. T. MacDonald - Pastor
Elder David Robinson - Assistant pastor

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church
432 Newell St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
233-6171

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Elick Patterson - Pastor
411 Almond St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 233-3372.

Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church
805 Adams St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
233-9483

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
Rev. R. S. Ruchett - Pastor
823 Adams Street, Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 234-3628

City View Temple Church of God in Christ
2824 Clearview St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. Ira Battle - Pastor
1624 Newell St., Waterloo, Ia.

Church of God in Christ Gospel Temple
601 Douglas St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
233-7545

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.
Y. P. W. - 8:30 p.m.
Service Tuesday and Friday - 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Fizer - Pastor
601 Douglas St., Waterloo, Ia.

Church of God in Christ
307 Shilliam St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
233-7353

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Pearl Hayes - Pastor
1203 Beech St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 234-1964

Corinthian Baptist Church
915 Willow St.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Wednesday - 7 p.m.
Rev. Arthur Mills - Pastor
607 Beech St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 233-3132

Union Missionary Baptist Church
307 Shilliam St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Rev. L. J. Jordan - Pastor
215 Shilliam St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 232-3988

Phyne Memorial A.M.E. Church
1044 Mobile St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
233-8189

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Naomi Sisk, Superintendent.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - 5 p.m., Ray Smith, President.
Saturday - 11:00 a.m., Children's Choir
3 p.m. - Youth Choir.
Rev. J. R. Days - Pastor
1024 Mobile St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 232-1381

Antioch Baptist Church
426 Summer St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
233-2587

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Meeting - 6 p.m.
Special Program - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7 p.m.
Rev. Eugene Williams - Pastor
2301 Main St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 234-8153

Savior Baptist Church
1230 Roosevelt St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
235-1652

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Burt - Pastor
414 Almond St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 233-7784

New Zion Baptist Church
2420 Hawthorne Waterloo
Pastor Robert Burt
1119 Cottage Grove Ave.
Waterloo, Iowa. Ph. 232-9396

Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Percy Burt-Pastor
Pastor's Res.
1015 Mobile, Waterloo.
Ph. 234-7177

Salah Baptist Church
219 Halstead
Pastor Rev. Taylor
Ph. 232-1635

ISU Army Commission

Army commissions are available in the United States Army through almost 300 universities in the country. These commissions are offered to college men and women, and give them an opportunity to be commissioned as second lieutenants after only two years of on-campus ROTC instruction. The pay begins at approximately \$900 per month and includes free medical and dental care plus PX and commissary privileges.

In addition to being graduates of a junior college, or a student in a four-year college who have completed all requirements through the sophomore year the following prerequisites must be met:

- 1) Be physically and mentally qualified
- 2) Be of good moral character
- 3) Be at least 17 years of age. You must not be more than 28 years old when commissioned.

The two-year program is designed specifically to fill the needs of junior college graduates and students of four-year colleges who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years. A short training period during the summer substitutes for the first two years of the four-year program. Travel expenses are paid for the two-year basic camp as well as approximately \$500 for the period. As advanced course students, applicants will receive \$100 per month during their junior and senior year of college. Successful candidates will be appointed by the President of the United States as commissioned officers in the United States Army. They will have achieved the enviable combination of a college degree in an academic field and a leadership position in the service of the country.

Missour Prisoner Dies Of Unknown Causes

Jesse Lang, a 31-year-old Black inmate at Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, died recently of unknown causes following an extended period of documented harassment and persecution by prison officials. It has been speculated that the prison administrators may have been responsible for his death. An autopsy is being performed.

The young inmate was first brought to national attention last September when the Institute of the Black World (IBW) published an essay by Lang on the realities of prison at the Missouri institution. Entitled "Inside Missouri State Penitentiary: Observations of Number 14922," the article was an unrelenting and penetrating account of living conditions there. It has been suggested that Lang's death may have been related to the publication of the essay.

Lang, who had been incarcerated since 1968, was first labelled a "trouble-maker" and a "communist" about three

years ago when he became interested in political writings and requested that his family send him such material. From that point on, he was constantly intimidated by the administration.

According to Lang's account, 1972 and '73 were very brutal years, particularly for him and other Black inmates who were engaged in political education projects. Many prisoners were beaten and threatened. As a protest against these injustices they called a work strike in January 1973. The strikers, who had also drawn up a list of demands calling for reform within the prison, were beaten and later placed in Maximum Security.

Lang spent much of the last two years of his life being shuttled between the prison hospital and the Maximum Security wing of the prison. In Maximum Security, he continued to come under frequent attack, was placed in solitary confinement and denied all privileges. When these pressures brought on a nervous breakdown, he was transferred to the prison hospital. There, he is said to have been drugged repeatedly with the drug depressant, prolixin, which caused him to "act strange". Upon release from the hospital he would be immediately sent back to the "hole" where he would have another breakdown. The process would start all over again.

According to Lang's mother, he was shackled and under the influence of some kind of medication when last seen alive. The autopsy report should reveal whether or not his death was related to this treatment.

State Representative Fred Williams (St. Louis, District 78) has been actively involved in trying to change conditions inside the prison for the last two years. He is currently heading up an effort to initiate an investigation into the causes of Jesse's death. Persons interested in additional information or supporting his efforts should write to him at 6621 Chamberlain, St. Louis, Missouri 63112.



Friends Claim Metcalf Being Punished

Chicago, Ill. — The political predicament of U.S. Rep. Ralph H. Metcalf (D-1) has led some of his friends to suspect that he is "being framed" in retribution for his split with the regular Democratic Organization.

Although any prosecution of Metcalf will be engineered by U.S. Attorney James Thompson and newly-appointed Attorney General Edward Levi — both Chicago Republicans — are chiefly local Democrats who are supplying the information stacking up against him.

Metcalf, an outspoken critic of the Daley administration, is the subject of a three-pronged investigation conducted by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and U.S. Attorney James Thompson's office.

Metcalf clashed with the Daley organization following his orders to his precinct captains not to circulate nominating petitions for the Mayor. He was forced to take the matter into court because some 3d Ward patronage workers feared loss of their jobs.

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