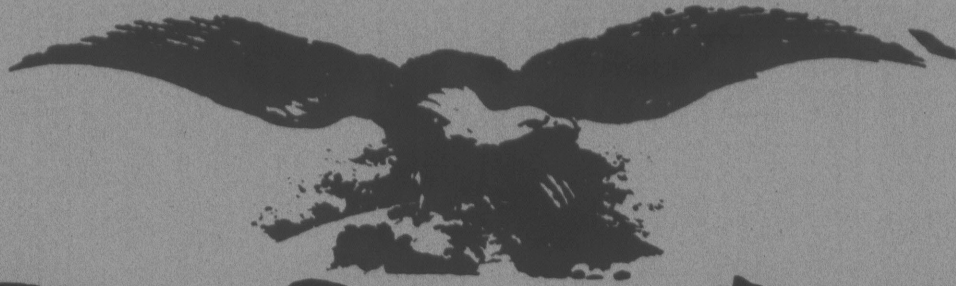


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4th Ward Campaign Ball Don't Miss It !!

The committee to re-elect Mary Berdell is sponsoring a 4th Ward Campaign Ball on Saturday, November 1 at the Twin Torch Inn. Star of the evening will be "Big

Daddy Allen" of Denver, Colorado. Otherwise known as our old friend Brother Allen. Time 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. Cost \$5.00 per person. For a great evening of entertainment,

fun and refreshments don't miss the 4th Ward Campaign Ball.

In an interview about why she is running for a re-election, Mary Berdell had this to say. "I can see

even more clearly now how much work we have to do to get the 4th Ward up to where it should be. Knowing what I know now, I can fight even harder and I hope with

better luck for what we are entitled to. I know a lot of people are with me from the way they have worked with me these past two years. I hope a lot more will join us, because we need all the help we can get. One of the best things that we did was to open the Bee-Hive. It really gave me a chance to know what was going on in the Ward and where we need to put our effort." Miss Berdell expressed appreciation for everyone who has worked with her and is looking forward to even a better second term. Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, November 4.

Instructions to Vote

1. Pull "Red" lever to right to close curtain.
 2. Pull lever down over Mary Berdell's name
 3. Pull "Red" lever to left to open curtain.
- That is all, you have voted for a "WINNER"

fourth ward polls

1. City Hall-715 Mulberry
2. St. John Church-1721 Mulberry.
3. No. 5 Fire Station-617 Nevada
4. County Health Center-1407 Independence.
5. Maywood Wesley Church-607 Bishop
6. Antioch Baptist Church-426 Summer
7. Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church-825 N. Barclay
8. Grant School-1223 Mobile.

UNI Professor To Present Research Work

CEDAR FALLS--Dr. Barry Wilson, University of Northern Iowa assistant professor of education, will present the results of his summer research work at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29 in room 303 of the Education Center.

He will speak on "Information Processing skills of the Disabled Learner." His research was conducted under a UNI Faculty

Research Fellowship last summer.

Wilson joined the UNI staff in 1973. He received the B.A. degree from the Immaculate Conception Seminary, the M.S. degree from Creighton University and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Missouri.

Nine UNI faculty members held 1975 Summer Fellowships.

By Congressman Chuck Grassley

Capitol Gains And Losses

Washington: The U.S. Economy recovered more strongly in the late spring and summer than earlier estimates predicted. A report issued by the House Appropriations Committee showed that the total national employment rose four straight months through July and held steady at the 86.6 million figure through August. This means that four million people were actually added to the workforce since the February low. Meanwhile, unemployment declined since the May peak and dropped from 8.2 million jobless workers to under 7.7 million people who were looking for work. The report also indicated the industrial production, the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, rose for the 4th straight month.

this country, have worked hard to establish open markets for their products. If the government interferes with those markets, American farmers will have reputations that are unreliable and foreigners will start to go elsewhere for their grain.

The federal government owned the excess U.S. grain during the 50s and 60s and used the sale of the grain as a political tool. Farmers cannot afford to once again lose their open markets. It is time the State Department stopped meddling in agriculture affairs. It is time Henry Kissinger acting as the ex officio commissar of agriculture and cut out his "feed grain" diplomacy. It is time the State Department left the farmer alone. Mr. Kissinger must remember that the grain belongs to the farmers, not the government, and the farmers are going to get the best price they can possibly negotiate for their crops.

RESCHEDULED RECESSES: With the election coming up, the leadership of the House of Representatives drastically cut down on the amount of days the House will be in recess next year. Still, from January 6, when the House convenes, until the scheduled adjournment date of October 2, members will have 30 working days away from the Capitol. Although that's still quite a sizeable vacation for nine months work but at least the leadership has tightened up the recess schedule some, even if it is for political reasons.

BYE BYE MISS AMERICA: It has been a tradition in this country for colleges and universities to participate in the Miss American and Junior Miss scholarship programs. These two nation-wide programs award approximately \$7 million in scholarships annually.

Now, however, the federal bureaucrats have stuck their noses

Government Interference With Farmers' Markets, No Deal:

The United States' agreement to sell grain to the Soviet Union sounds good on the surface. It is, I suppose, a better situation for the farmer than two months ago when he could not trade in the foreign markets because of the government's embargo on grain sales to Russia.

Under this new plan, the Soviet Union has agreed to buy at least 6 million tons of American corn and grain each year for the next five years. According to the White House, Russia can buy additional grain in any year when our crop supply is over 225 million tons.

This agreement sets a dangerous precedent: the federal government is once again meddling in the farmer's affairs. The government should not be allowed to use agriculture goods for political purposes, turning trade on and off like a water faucet.

The farmers of Iowa, ad all across



Dr. Barry Wilson

Phoenix Counseling and Consultation Agency Begins Operation

Phoenix Counseling and Consultation Agency begins operation Director Anne Sturdivant-Odwarka. The Agency is an organization of professionals who are experienced in dealing with contemporary patterns of change.

Phoenix Counselors provide individual, family, marriage, and group counseling as well as workshops on issues of personal growth; alternative lifestyles, assertiveness training, communication skills, female awareness, human sexuality, life planning, male awareness, and

into the programs-wasting their time and consequently your tax dollar. The Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare says that schools who receive federal funds must stop these donations. According to HEW, donations of this sort violate Title IX of the Education Act Amendments.

marriage enrichment.

Phoenix Consultants conduct workshops, in-house seminars, and staff development programs in the areas of Human Development and Career Awareness for Children and Adolescents, Interpersonal Communication, Women's Studies, Values Education, Management's Utilization of Changing Roles, and Sex Roles in Children's Books. Phoenix consultation services also include a Speakers Bureau.

Those associated with the Phoenix Agency are Peg Anderson, Mary Kay Eakin, Judy Focht, Steve Geiger, Virginia Hash, Grace O'Neill Hovet, Mary Lou Page, Elaine Pfalzgraf, Kay Schaper, and Diane Young of Cedar Falls; Lynn Cutler, Karen Andes Miller, and John A. Miller of Waterloo; and Marilene Farmer of Waverly. Further information may be obtained from Anne Sturdivant-Odwarka, 1706 Campus Street, Cedar Falls, 266-8045.

Area Banks & Schools Offer Special Rates To Senior Citizens

National Bank of Waterloo-110 East Park-Phone 235-0331. Anyone on social security and no gainful employment, regardless of age gets free checking account (no service charge). Must purchase their own personal checks 200 checks +\$2.50 for plain white with name and account number to 3.25 for deluxe in color with scenery, name, address and account number.

Social security and supplement security checks may be mailed to the bank instead of the home, without a service charge, after a form has been filled out at the bank for each check, and social security administration has been notified. All services must be applied for as this is not automatic. Duplicate deposit slips will be sent out each month.

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Problem arises on citizens' aide's access to social services records

Iowa Daily Press Assn.

DES MOINES — A problem has cropped up over the state's citizens' aide having easy access to records in the department of social services.

Area Banks —

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amount of checks in black & white with names \$2.00 for 200 or Deluxe checks up to \$3.30 month for 200.

Midway Bank & Trust-4417 University, Cedar Falls-Phone 266-2691 65 years old only-no charge-free deposit box price of checks are from \$3.00 to \$4.55.

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Central High School-1350 So. Hackett Rd.-Phone 235-9591. Write Mr. Rodger Anderson-Athletic Director. Send name, address and age (65) and he will send tickets.

Columbus High School 323 W. 9th Anyone 65 years or older or has retired from work, write to: Tom Lind, Columbus High Public Relations Director or to John Foens Columbus High Athletic Director and request an identifying pass.

The pass will admit the senior citizen and spouse to all contests held at Columbus.

Thomas R. Mayer, the citizens' aide, or ombudsman, is concerned that his office may become "another layer of bureaucracy" if the social services department insists on its interpretation of a state law regarding confidentiality of its records.

THE SOCIAL services department is now insisting that a representative from the citizens' aide office sign a form before it can release information.

Previously, Mayer said, his office was able to trace complaints by telephone on ADC checks being late. "Many times in the past we were able to find checks in a matter of hours."

The law hasn't been

changed, it's just a matter of interpretation.

In creating the citizens' aide office, the Legislature empowered it to examine all public records that are not specifically confidential.

ANOTHER LAW, this one dealing with the confidentiality of records of welfare recipients, says the records are not to be disclosed to other agencies unless they are subject to standards of confidentiality comparable to those imposed on the social services department.

Mayer maintains that the records of the citizens' aide are held in a higher degree of confidentiality than those of the social services department.

Herb Cox To Serve As Fund Raiser For UNI EOP Project

CEDAR FALLS—The Educational Opportunity Programs (EOP) and Special Community Services Northern Iowa has announced that Herb Cox of Waterloo will serve as a fund-raiser for proposed projects of EOP, many of which will require outside financing in order to function successfully.

Cox recently retired after 23 years with radio station KXEL, with the

honor of being Iowa's first black radio announcer. Married and the father of three children, he is a member of Payne A.M.E. Church, where he was cited four consecutive years for his fund-raising efforts. He was also cited as Man of the Year in 1974 for his fund-raising work for his Shrine lodge, Badger Temple.

Cox is a native of Fort Dodge, and has lived in Waterloo for 41 years.

Black U.S. Official In Africa To Get Top Service Award

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Dr. Vernon Johnson, mission director in Tanzania, East Africa, of the Agency for International Development, will be one of the 10 recipients next week of the 1975 National Civil Service League Award.

The only other black AID

official to be so honored is the widely known physician, Dr. Hildrus A. Poindexter who received the award in 1963.

Dr. Johnson has been associated with AID programs since 1957. As mission director in Uganda in 1970, he was directly involved in several

issues, and is a major contributor to the agency's five-year planning document for that country.

Prior to going to Uganda, Dr. Johnson served for two years in Nigeria as an agricultural economic advisor. He attended the National War College in 1966.

Dr. Johnson is a native of Port Gibson, Miss., and received his doctorate in agricultural economics from the University of Wisconsin. The award will be presented here on October 29. Along with an engraved watch, he will receive \$1,000 tax free.



J.J. TALKING CHARACTER DOLL

Kids think he's "Dyn-O-mite!" He's Shindana's J. J. Talking Character Doll, based on J. J. Evans, the comical older son seen on television's hit show "Good Times." J. J. measures 23 inches, with long floppy, posable sewn-off arms and legs. He comes dressed just like the real J. J. (played by actor Jimmie Walker), with his own pull-over hat, mod sweater and jeans. J. J. says any of nine sayings in the real J.J.'s own voice when kids pull his talking ring. Most Younkers stores carry the J. J. and other Shindana doll-line products.

Shindana, Younkers Bring Dream To D.M.

The J.J. Talking Character Doll, Li'l Souls and Baby Nancy are some results of a dream first envisioned in 1968 when Shindana Toys was founded in the aftermath of the Watts riots in Los Angeles.

Shindana is the world's largest manufacturer of black dolls and games. It is also a black business that has become successful in what is still largely a white man's industry.

Today, Shindana manufactures a line of 25 dolls, plus six black-oriented games and puzzles — making it the only full-line most of Shindana's in America.

Younker Brothers, Inc. will be carrying most of Shindana's products, according to Howard Dorfman, assistant buyer at Younkers.

Dorfman said that the downtown, Merle Hay, South Ridge, Eastgate and most Younkers Stores will be

carrying the Shindana line of products which features the 23-inch J.J. Talking doll.

The J.J. doll is Shindana's new talking novelty doll, based on J.J. Evans, the comical older son seen on TV's hit show "Good Times." He comes dressed just like the real J.J. and says any of nine sayings in the real J.J. (Jimmie Walker's) voice when kids pull his talking ring.

Baby Nancy was the first truly black doll made in contemporary America, with true black facial features, not merely white features painted black. Li'l Souls dolls are hand-size rag pals for kids to take wherever they go.

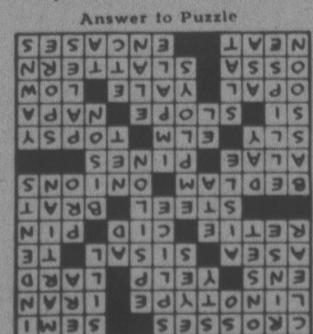
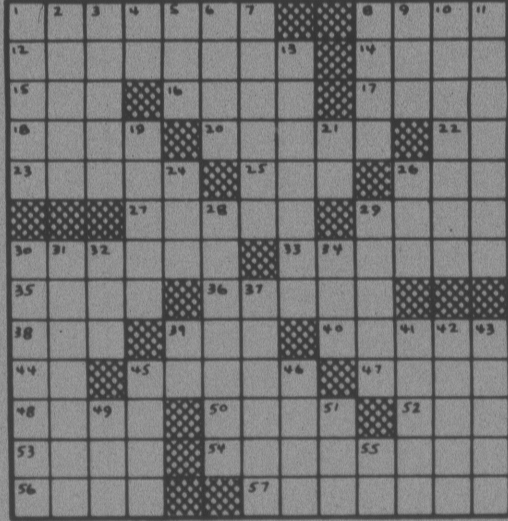
The idea for manufacturing black dolls and games is rooted in Operation Bootstrap, Inc., the nonprofit black community self-help organization in South Central Los Angeles.

Shindana and Younkers combine to bring a simple dream to the Des Moines area.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Intersects
8. Prefix: half
12. Typesetting machine
14. Persia
15. Printers' measures
16. Shrill cry
17. Hog fat
18. On the ocean
20. Rope fiber
22. Tellurium: chem.
23. Fasten again
25. Spanish hero
26. Fastener
27. Iron metal
29. Annoying child
30. Asylum
33. Pungent vegetables
35. Wings
36. Conifers
38. Wily
39. Tree
40. —turvy
44. Musical syllable
45. Incline
47. California valley
48. Gem
50. Eli
52. Humble
53. Bones: arrat.



DOWN

1. Unclauded
2. Wash lightly
3. Start
4. Therefore
5. Pen
6. Vision
7. Interweave
8. Window ledge
9. Age
10. Man from Mars
11. Depressions
13. Greek letter
19. Church passage
21. Public notice
24. Greek letter
26. For
28. Uses
29. Buffalo
30. Musical instrument
31. Compressed circle
32. 24 hours
34. Seine
37. Skewer
39. Building wing
41. Loses color
42. Plant germ cell
43. Opens wide
45. Wood strip
46. Dash
49. Judean king
51. And so forth
55. Tantalum: chem.

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Night Worship - 8:00 p.m.
Elder J. T. MacDonald - Pastor
Elder David Robinson - Assistant pastor

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432 Newell St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
232-6171

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Worship Services - 11:00 a.m.
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411 Almond St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 232-3372.

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Y. P. W. - 8:30 p.m.
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Rev. Finer - Pastor
601 Douglas St., Waterloo, Ia.

Church of God in Christ
307 Shilliam St.
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232-7352

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Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Pearl Hayes - Pastor
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Corithian 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. 232-8132

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. 232-3968

Phyne Memorial A.M.E. Church
1044 Mobile St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
232-8180

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Naomi Sisk, Superintendent.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship - 8 p.m., Ray Smith, President.
Saturday - 11:00 a.m., Children's Choir
3 p.m. - Youth Choir.
Rev. J. R. Deys - Pastor
1024 Mobile St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 232-1361

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Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services - 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Meeting - 8 p.m.
Special Program - 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7 p.m.
Rev. Eugene Williams - Pastor
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Ph. 234-8152

Savior Baptist Church
1220 Roosevelt St.
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
232-1652

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:30 a.m.
Rev. Robert Burt - Pastor
414 Almond St., Waterloo, Ia.
Ph. 232-7784

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

Hospital strike sees new rift

CHICAGO (AP) — A rift has developed between senior physicians and Cook County Hospital administrators on the handling of bargaining between striking doctors and the hospital's governing commission.

The strike, which entered its fourth day today, has forced 170 senior physicians to assume duties of striking residents and interns at the 1,500-bed hospital, one of the nation's largest.

Dr. Quentin Young, Department of Medicine chairman, and Dr. Jorge Prieto, Department of Family Practice chairman, Wednesday criticized the Hospital and Health Governing Commission for not allowing department chairmen to participate in the talks.

"WE BELIEVE the governing commission is eager for a prompt resolution but we cannot hesitate to criticize their continued failure to accept what remains the one hope for the solution before irreparable damage is done," the two men said in a statement.

The doctors asked Dr. James G. Houghton, executive director of the commission, to reopen the de-

adlocked negotiations with the House Staff Association (HSA), representing the 500 striking doctors. They urged that four senior physicians be named as commission negotiators.

Houghton met late Wednesday with members of the commission but declined to say what was discussed.

MEANWHILE, the HSA said it would try and obey a court order limiting the number of pickets to three at each of the hospital's entrances.

Circuit Court Judge John O'Brien issued a temporary injunction ordering the doctors back to work, but union leaders vowed to defy the order. HSA spokesman Dr. Kevin Geraghy said the striking physicians are willing to go to jail if cited for contempt of court.

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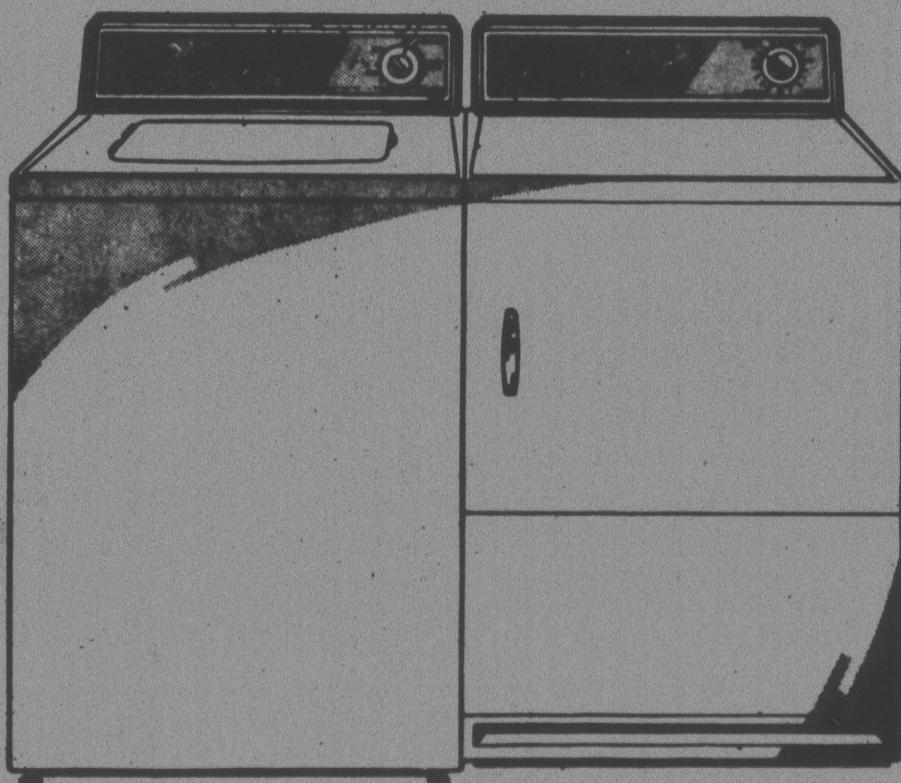
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Candidates invited to attend open forum at African Palace

Candidates for city council and mayor of Waterloo have been invited to attend an open forum Sunday, Nov. 2, at 6:30

p.m. at the African Palace Neighborhood Youth Center, 515 Beech St. Sponsoring the open forum

are the NAACP Black Hawk County Branch, the local unit of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute, and the Citizens' Committee of East Waterloo Inc.

Prepared remarks by the candidates will be followed by a question and answer session.

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Michael and Kaylynn Sullivan

MAXIX Performs In First Full Concert

Michael and Kaylynn Sullivan, who together make up the dance company MAXIX, will be giving their first full-length concert sponsored by the Iowa Arts Council.

The performance will be held on Sunday, October 26, 3 p.m. at the State Training School for Girls in Mitchellville and the public is cordially invited.

The Sullivans, who are presently teaching movement at Edmunds Elementary School, have created a program of original choreography ranging

from jazz to avant-garde contemporary dance. They have previously performed two of their works, "Metamorphosis" and "Some Do, Some Don't" at the Valley Arts Festival.

After Mitchellville, MAXIX will be appearing at Simpson College on Sunday, November 23 and at the Des Moines Art Center on Sunday, December 14.

These concerts will be performed to original music composed and played by Marcia Miget and Dartagnan Brown of the Midwest Express and John Lewis.

Ice Show Set For Auditorium

"Music Makes It Happen" is the theme for the 31st annual presentation of Holiday on Ice. Music does make it happen, but the music is backed by sensational skating, comedy, costumes and staging.

The world famous ice show will present eight performances in Des Moines at the Veterans Auditorium from Wednesday, November 26 through Sunday, November 30.

"Fanfare", "Ragtime", "Syncopation" and "Songs to Sing" are the titles for the productions devoted to the show's theme. Musical styles run the gamut of compositions that held the public fancy throughout the years. The skating reflects the mood of the melodies and features 2½ hours of such skating greats as Jill Shipstad, Judy McLeod, Jimmy Crockett, and Patrick McKilligan, a new addition from Vancouver, B.C.

Pair skating is served up by Almut Lehmann and Herbert Wiesinger, German Champions who also skate solo.

Cathy Mishkin and Don Bonacci, youthful New Yorkers, possess extraordinary adagio and acrobatic moves. Dori and Cal Cook the veterans and parents of the Cook family, bring nostalgia back with their version of "The Skater's Waltz." The Cook youngsters, Mellanie, Kris and Kelly, are featured in a trio on ice.

Skating humor is headed by a production of the Children's Television Workshop classic, "Sesame Street." All of the characters from the award

winning television show are brought to the ice in a truly unusual and attractive offering for kids of all ages.

There's "Big Bird," "the Cookie Monster," "Oscar the Grouch," "Bert," "Betty Lou," "Ernie," "Grover," "the Count" and "Snuffle-upagus." Featured stars portray the "Sesame Street" folk with Mellanie Cook as the girl. It's one of the shows highlights as is "Charlie" the chimp.

Other comedic attractions feature Paul Andre and Dick Ganobsek, and Gigi Percelly and Steve Pedley. The Andre-Ganobsek comedy acts include two slapstick routines, "Bricklayers" and "Back to the Stone Age." Pedley and Percelly, as "Biddy and Baddy," return this year with new clown makeup and different pantomime antics.

Teachers Need Info On Iowa's Black History

Two East Des Moines High School teachers are researching black history in Iowa in order to write a bicentennial program for the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network.

Carol Davis and Ruth Ann Gaines are seeking information concerning the first blacks in Iowa where they came from, where they settled and what they did (work, culture, contributions). They also need information regarding those blacks who have been major contributors to the growth of Iowa.

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