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BACK ON THE STREETS AGAIN

The Defender is back, with new life and a new emphasis. The Defender is designed to provide a vehicle for communication between members of the community, communication which cannot take place in the majority owned media of Black Hawk County.

The Defender will attempt to educate the community in methods to survive the hard times ahead. With information, decisions will be easier to make, and everybody's money will stretch further.

The Defender would like to educate the entire community. The editors of this newspaper do not pretend to know what is best for the readers; at most, the editors will do their best to make sure that ALL relevant information is available before decisions must be made by you, the reader.

Perhaps the best way to give you an idea of how this will be done is to tell you what the editors of the Defender have planned for future editions of this newspaper. The editors would like to de-mystify the law; they want you to know enough law so that you will know when you need to consult a lawyer and when

you can afford to leave them alone. The editors believe that many of our readers would like to know enough about the law so that they can make some basic decisions for themselves. In future articles, the Defender will tell you about search and seizure, car insurance, and landlord tenant law.

The Defender knows that a lot of people in Waterloo are without a regular doctor, and the Defender knows that for some of these people, their choice of a doctor will be one of the most critical decisions of their lives. We will try to help by publishing articles about health and health care. The Defender believes in preventive medicine, and we will try and help you practice it.

That, of course, is not all that we will publish. We would like to publish news about the churches, and articles about the impact of religion in our daily lives. We would like to publish news about social clubs, as well as news about employment and employment opportunities. If you, the public, support us, we can provide information to you, at a very small cost, and we may therefore support each other.

Legal Aid

A meeting will be held September 22, 1979, in Des Moines, Iowa, concerning the future of the Legal Services Office in Waterloo. According to informed sources, the problem is one of control. John Barrett, the Statewide Director of the Legal Services Program, is trying to assert his control over the Waterloo program and the Board of Directors of the Waterloo program. Mr. Barrett has asked for the resignation of Virginia Hollins Davidson, the Director of the Waterloo office, and the board of Directors in Waterloo has refused twice to permit Mr. Barrett to have his way.

According to the current by-laws of the Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, a director cannot be fired from their job without the approval of the local Advisory board, also known as the local board of directors. (Before 1977, all Legal Services Offices in Iowa were independent. The merger was supposed to make it easier for the small offices to obtain funding from the Legal Services Corporation, the funding source for most legal aid programs. In order to get the programs to agree to the change, the local boards were given some measure of control,

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Chrysler in trouble

Chrysler Corporation, in financial trouble for most of the year, saw its latest proposal rejected by the Carter Administration. Officials of Chrysler Corporation met with Administration representatives for two hours on September 15th, 1979.

Chrysler Corporation has long been in trouble, and experts are not in agreement concerning the reasons for Chrysler's troubles. The corporation has bought full page ads in several national publications, explaining its position, and the reasons that it is in trouble. Chrysler's top executives, Lee Iacocca, President, and John Riccardo, Chairman of the Board, have both voluntarily reduced their salaries to almost nothing, to help the company get through the hard times ahead.

In its latest proposal, the Corporation had asked the government of the United States to guarantee \$500 million in loans immediately, and to hold another \$700 million in reserve in case the Corporation needed it. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told the company that they were asking for too much money.

If Chrysler does not pull out of its tailspin, that will be the end of the Corporation. Economists have stated that the death of Chrysler Corporation will mean the death of Detroit, the city in which the Corporation is based. Also, those economists have stated that the repercussions from the death of Chrysler will be felt around the country, both directly and indirectly, for many years to come.

JIMMY CARTER DOES NOT FINISH

President Jimmy Carter failed to finish a 10 kilometer race held September 15th in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland. It was the President's first competitive effort after taking up jogging in the autumn of 1978. The president's doctor, William Lukash, was running with him, and Dr. Lukash reportedly urged Mr. Carter to drop out of the race. Jimmy Carter was a cross country runner when he attended the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, some 30 years ago.

This most recent "Presidential incident" is probably more serious than the incident concerning the attack on the President by a rabbit. Reportedly, the President was trying to better his own personal record on the course of 50 minutes. 10 Kilometers is 6.2 miles, and a time of 50 minutes for a hilly course is respectable, especially for someone in the President's age group.

The President's supporters hope that Saturday's incident is not an omen of the President's showing in the 1980 elections.

The Outspoken
**CRAIG
WILSON**
From Hollywood

For twelve years the Miss Black America has come and gone along with numerous other beauty pageants, but this year thanks to one Ms. Alice Tarter, mother of Miss Michigan, Lisa Diane Tarter, upstaged the entire pageant when she rushed to the stage when the five finalists were announced (Lisa was not among this group) hassled over the microphone and proceeded to talk more than ten minutes about the shortcomings of the event. Later Ms. Tarter lay down on the stage and after more than an hour Tinseltown police cleared the stage and the pageant moved on, but without three of the judges. Cornerstanders are taking bets over whether the unscheduled appearance of Ms. Tarter will be left on the tape for national airing. Of course we're betting that she will be left on the cutting room floor.

Last year's Miss Black America, Lydia Jackson of Wilmington, New Jersey left Tinseltown before the finals amidst rumors that she had not received her promised prizes from founder and pageant promoter, J. Morris Anderson. This places Lydia squarely in the group of unqueenly and unhappy contest winners including Miss Orient, U.S.A.—Lelani O Melia, who refused to give up her crown last July because she reportedly didn't receive most of her prizes; and Debbie Shook, who as Miss North Carolina tore the crown from her head and kicked it across the stage in an unlady like manner in June.



VARETTA SHANKLE DEBBIE JACOBS KELEE PATTERSON

By the way, early in the morning a new Miss Black America was selected and the winner is lovely Varetta Shankle of Mississippi, but unfortunately by that time very few people really cared.

While Tinseltown talked about the tragic Miss Black America affair, lovely former Miss Indiana and Miss America finalist Kelee Patterson returned to town and immediately joined Att. Curtis Shaw and his lovely wife Ann at the Black Lawyers Conference, where Chaka Kahn wowed the crowd.

The latest beauty to make waves on the disco scene is MCA's Debbie Jacobs. Debbie has kicked around her native Baltimore, singing in her church choir (of which she is still a very active member when time permits) and local clubs for several seasons before she was heard by a talent scout and moved straight into the big-time. Debbie's beauty, charm and personality, plus her all-important singing talent, has made her overnight one of the really hot disco ladies around.

Elton John's manager decided not to wait in line to get into a hot disco party and jumped over a rear fence, busting bones in both feet.

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DALLAS

1978

It was revealed in July that more than half of the 535 first-year teachers in the school system had failed a mental ability test designed for persons 13 years old and older.

School administrators who took the test scored even lower, on the whole, than the teachers. The school district concealed the test results for three months, but released them after the Texas attorney general's office ordered that the scores be made public.

World Book Encyclopedia 1979
Dallas-Fort Worth

The Lucayans Had a Word For It

SAN SALVADOR, THE BAHAMAS—Every time you eat an "avocado," have a "barbecue" or paddle a "canoe," you're speaking Lucayan without knowing it.

Some 16 such words fossilized in our language is about all that is left of this extinct tribe of Indians who greeted Christopher Columbus when he first touched the soil of the New World on this Bahamian island.

These gentle pleasant people were of Arawak origin, related to the Indians found by the Spanish in Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico and Jamaica. Some remote and distant descendent relatives my still survive in the back areas of Venezuela and the Guianas. But in the islands, they have vanished almost as if they had never existed.

As Columbus described them in a report to Ferdinand and Isabella: "The natives love their neighbors as themselves. Their conversation is the sweetest imaginable, their faces always smiling, and so gentle and affectionate are they that I swear there is not a better people in the world."

A later Spanish visitor, Peter Martyr, wrote in 1511: "They seem to live in that golden world of which the old writers speak so much, wherein men lived simply and innocently without enforcement of laws, without quarrelling, judges and libels, content only to satisfy nature."

They were unfamiliar with metals and cut themselves by grasping the blades of Spanish swords with bare hands. They apparently were inept in the use of such elemental weapons as they possessed: spears and bows and arrows.

Such natural-born victims inevitably did not lack for persecutors.

The Caribs were as murderous as the Lucayans were pacific. In fact, the Carib religion promised courageous warriors a paradise where they would be served by countless Lucayan slaves. In order to assure an adequate supply of such, the Caribs spent most of their time seeking out Lucayans to dispatch them ahead to that after world. These relentless cannibals drove the Lucayans from their original homes on the South American mainland to ever more remote islands.

Small wonder that one of the words the Lucayans bequeathed to us is "cannibal."

Ironically, the fact that these aboriginal Bahamians will not be around to participate this year in this island republic's anniversary celebration of 250 years of

parliamentary democracy is not the fault of their traditional enemies, the Caribs.

They should have gotten some hint of what to expect when Columbus kidnapped six of them to take along as guides and curiosities to exhibit on his return to Spain.

These were the people of whom he said:

"They are so ingenious and free with all they have that no one would believe it who has not seen it. Of anything they possess, if it be asked of them, they will never say, 'No.' On the contrary, they invite you to share it and show as much love as if their hearts went with it."

With arrogant European logic he concluded that these kindly traits well qualified them for servitude.

The Spanish gold-seekers and exploiters who followed Columbus' footsteps likewise followed his advice.

They spurned the beautiful Bahama Islands for settlement because they lacked gold and large expanses of fertile land. Instead they settled the larger islands of Cuba and Hispaniola and the American mainland. The only thing of value they coveted in The Bahamas were the people, so they plundered them as ruthlessly as they did the mines of Mexico. Between 1500 and 1520, the Spaniards completely depopulated The Bahamas, carrying off some 20,000 natives to slave and die in their mines, on the plantations and as pearl divers.

Another Lucayan word is "luca-neer."

It did not bother the Spanish that Peter Martyr reported: "It is alleged that the women of the Lucayan islands are so beautiful that numerous inhabitants of the neighboring countries, charmed with their beauty, abandon their homes and for love of them settle in their country. It is also said that the islanders of the Lucayan archipelago have more civilized morals than those who live in other regions."

What are the remaining Lucayan words we use?

Carib, Cay, Guava, Hammock, Hurricane, Iguana, Maize, Manatee, Perogee, Potato, and Tobacco.

We don't know their word for "farewell."

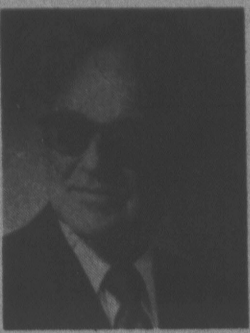
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Clips and Tips from ips



by Robert Reideler

The first sign that summer's over will be all the youngsters heading back to school. Remember they don't always look carefully before they cross the street, so let's all be extra cautious in our driving the next few weeks—especially around school zones.

Lakes and rivers are popular places this time of the year, but don't forget common sense safety rules, just because you're away from home. Stay away from electric lines near the dock area. Don't swing booms or poles near them either, or get your fishing line caught in them. And you should NEVER touch electric wires or switches when you are wet or standing in water.

A word about our Total-12 plan: Total-12 customers, who use our budget plan to even out monthly payments, should be aware that their payment is reviewed every six months and may be adjusted to reflect changes in energy usage or costs. We review it every six months so that if the customer is using more energy, his balance doesn't become too burdensome to him. Total-12 customers should keep the six-month review in mind when budgeting their energy dollars.

It's already time to start thinking about having that pilot re-lighted. There are sure to be some cool mornings next month when you'll want to take the chill off the house—so don't wait for the last minute rush to call.

If you need to have IPS re-light your furnace pilot, it's more important this year than ever before to give us plenty of advance notice. That's because of our new policy on service charges that requires a \$25 fee for non-emergency type service calls on customer-owned gas appliances after hours, on weekends or holidays. Tips for service work "during"

office hours will still be performed at no charge.

By the way, one of the new electronic pilot lights comes in handy this time of year. It's installed on your furnace and turns the pilot light on automatically when the thermostat calls for heat on that first chilly morning.

Let's hope next winter isn't quite as severe as last. They tell me heating requirements for the last 12 months in Sioux City (for the period ending June 30) were almost 20% higher than normal. That broke the all-time record for "coldness," in terms of degree days, set during 1911-1912. I'm not sure if a similar record was set locally, but we couldn't have missed it by too much!

Legal

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and the merger agreement was kept a very brief document).

At this time, there are two legal aid lawyers in Waterloo, and Mr. Barrett has proposed a change in the by-laws of the Statewide Corporation to take away the power of the local boards to retain the director of their choice. The Legal Services Office in Waterloo has not taken on a new case in two months, and the 18,000 eligible clients in Black County are suffering because of the situation.

Deere

Expands

On September 17th, 1979, Deere and Company, of Moline, Illinois, announced a major expansion planned for its overseas operations. John Deere is the largest employer in Waterloo, and the largest employer in the state of Iowa.

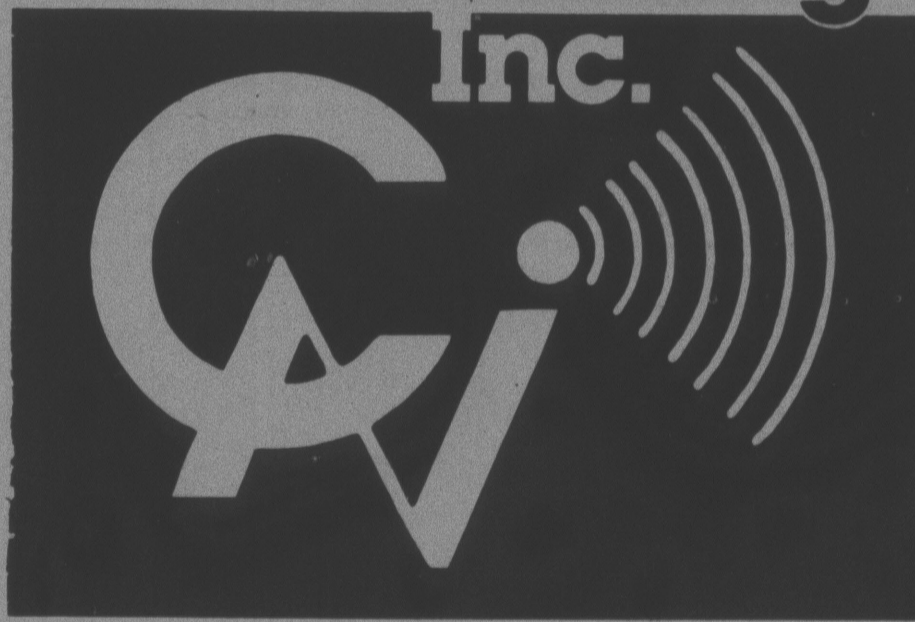
Deere and Company will invest a total of \$350 million over the coming five year period. The investment is due to take place at two of the company's facilities in Germany, one facility in Spain and one facility in France. New parts depots have already been completed at Bruchsal, Germany, Ormes, France, and Milan, Italy. The Company is also expanding a parts facility at Nigel, South Africa.

Deere and Company also announced a new line of tractors to be built entirely in Germany. The tractors range in size from 35 to 100 horsepower and will be the foundation for

the Company's new, aggressive marketing strategy.

In related news, the UAW picked John Deere as a possible strike target if the current contract talks fail. The contract expires September 30th, and The United Auto Workers have just signed a collective bargaining agreement with General Motors, the largest Corporation on the planet. The feeling around Waterloo is that the Union can afford a strike against one of the farm implement manufactureres, and will do so in order to gain what its members need. John Deere is the smallest of the three implement manufacturers, and the other two are Caterpillar, of Peoria, Illinois, and International Harvester, of Chicago, Illinois. This year, the UAW put all three manufacturers on notice that the strike could be against them.

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That was in Dallas, Texas, Fathead's hometown and the place where he still lives. There were no musicians in his family, "but my mother was really pushing music. She wanted me to try piano, but I got an alto sax instead. I was about 13." Two years later, having absorbed a tremendous amount of Charlie Parker, Buster Smith, and Doug Guinnelle, David had his first paid gig.

After high school, Fathead attended Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas. "It was either college or the

service, and besides, I wanted to be a preacher." Newman studied theology for three years, taking only a few music courses.

After college, Fathead went on the road with Lowell Fulson and T-Bone Walker, playing saxophone and flute. In 1954 he met Ray Charles and soon joined the band. David Newman spent the next ten years as a star attraction of the Ray Charles band, a period of time when that group was breaking boundaries for almost all forms of American pop and jazz music.

David married in '55, a year after joining Ray Charles, and for the next four or five years, Esther Newman traveled on the road. "Then we started having babies," chuckles David, "and you know how that goes!" (Today, the three Newman boys are 14, 20, and 22; the 20-year-old is a percussionist.)

"Doing one-nighters like we did is hard. It's more than hard—I think rugged would be a better word."

But they were very exciting years, as Newman is first to point out. "We really started hitting it about 1959-60—the first super-big records. Then Ray formed a big group. At the beginning, it was just seven pieces and the Raelets."

Newman's first recording was a date with James Clay, another star soloist in the Ray Charles band, as co-leader. The album was produced by Cannonball Adderley for Riverside.

In 1959, Ray Charles helped establish Fathead as an artist in his own right when Atlantic Records released *Ray Charles Introduces Fathead Newman*. (David recorded a series of ten albums for that label.)

The Ray Charles Band, of course, was a major influence on American pop music. "Ray made his mark as a rhythm and blues man," says David "but the fact is we played just as much gospel, and an awful lot of real jazz."

Open

Letter

DEAR PARENTS:

This is a letter voicing my thoughts and feelings about the School Board elections.

I checked the results of the voting and it indicated that less than 300 Blacks went to the polls to vote in the school board

election. I hope this is not a correct figure, because if it is the Black parents seem to be saying, "I don't care about our children's education." I hope you realize that the Youth or the people who have your child's education at interest. I also hope you aren't the ones that always say, "it's a shame how they treat our children," I hope you are not one of those that did not cast a vote in the election.

Students, I hope you will educate your parents on supporting and caring about you and your education. This means that you must insist that they get involved in your school and community activities.

Parents, it is your duty to support the people who have you and your child's education and well being at interest. You must remember that if there is to be a change, it will come through you, the voters, and elected school board officials.

Concerned Citizen

In 1967, David met Bill Fischer, the noted arranger/conductor. The two worked together on four albums at Atlantic.

Dropping out of the Ray Charles Band after ten years, Fathead gigged in Dallas, formed his own group, and traveled all over.

For two years (1970-71), Newman temporarily rejoined the Ray Charles Band, but was lured away by Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann, where he stayed the next two years. Since 1975, David has essentially been at home in Dallas, leading his own group, and winning consistent praise wherever he plays. Also in the mid-Seventies, Newman recorded two LPs for Warner Brothers (*Front Money* and *Mr. Fathead*).

"Bill Fischer is the guy who got me back into it again," says David. "I'd worked with him on those four Atlantic albums, and I'd been aware of the work Bill was doing at Fantasy."

Bill Fischer, along with Orrin Keepnews, produced David's 1977 Prestige debut *Concrete Jungle*, as well as its follow-up *Keep the Dream Alive* and the brand-new *Scratch My Back*.

Lately, Newman's been hitting the road on a fairly regular basis, with his Dallas quartet—drummer Ted Wasser, bassist David Leone, and keyboardist Claude Johnson (whose "The Buggs" is included on the new LP). And he continues to assimilate the diverse elements of Seventies pop music into his own highly personal sound—as evidenced by *Scratch My Back*.

P-10108—*Scratch My Back*
P-10106—*Keep the Dream Alive*
P-10104—*Concrete Jungle*

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Rev. Elick Patterson
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Morning Ser.-11:30a.m.
Phone: 232-6171

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Phone: 235-1213

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415 Walnut Street
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Rev. J. Wallace Gaines
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Phone: 233-2587

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Farrakhan To Speak in Chicago

The National Conference of Black Lawyers Community College of Law is sponsoring Minister Louis Farrakhan, spokesman for the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, 2nd National Message To An Oppressed People-The Ultimate Challenge: Survival Of The Black Nation-Part II. This will be Minister Farrakhan's 2nd National definitive statement since his departure from the World Community of

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Special guest is Alfred "Skip" Robinson, President, United League of Mississippi.



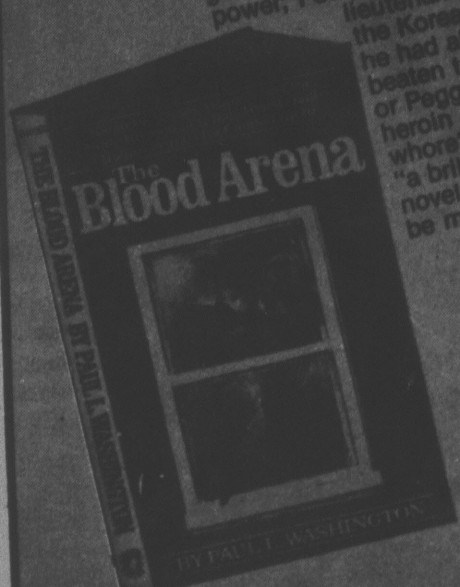
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That was in Dallas, Texas, Fathead's hometown and the place where he still lives. There were no musicians in his family, "but my mother was really pushing music. She wanted me to try piano, but I got an alto sax instead. I was about 13." Two years later, having absorbed a tremendous amount of Charlie Parker, Buster Smith, and Doug Gufinelle, David had his first paid gig.

After high school, Fathead attended Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, Texas. "It was either college or the

service, and besides, I wanted to be a preacher." Newman studied theology for three years, taking only a few music courses.

After college, Fathead went on the road with Lowell Fulson and T-Bone Walker, playing saxophone and flute. In 1954 he met Ray Charles and soon joined the band. David Newman spent the next ten years as a star attraction of the Ray Charles band, a period of time when that group was breaking boundaries for almost all forms of American pop and jazz music.

David married in '55, a year after joining Ray Charles, and for the next four or five years, Esther Newman traveled on the road. "Then we started having babies," chuckles David, "and you know how that goes." (Today the three Newman boys are 14, 20, and 22; the 20-year-old is a percussionist.)

"Doing one-nighters like we did is hard. It's more than hard. I think rugged would be a better word."

But they were very exciting years, as Newman is first to point out. "We really started hitting it about 1959-60—the first super-big records. Then Ray formed a big group. At the beginning, it was just seven pieces and the Raelets."

Newman's first recording was a date with James Clay, another star soloist in the Ray Charles band, as co-leader. The album was produced by Cannonball Adderley for Riverside.

In 1959, Ray Charles helped establish Fathead as an artist in his own right when Atlantic Records released *Ray Charles Introduces Fathead Newman*. (David recorded a series of ten albums for that label.)

The Ray Charles Band, of course, was a major influence on American pop music. "Ray made his mark as a rhythm and blues man," says David, "but the fact is we played just as much gospel, and an awful lot of real jazz."

Open

Letter

DEAR PARENTS:

This is a letter voicing my thoughts and feelings about the School Board elections.

I checked the results of the voting and it indicated that less than 300 Blacks went to the polls to vote in the school board election. I hope this is not a correct figure, because if it is the Black parents seem to be saying, "I don't care about our children's education." I hope you realize that the Youth or the people who have your child's education at interest. I also hope you aren't the ones that always say, "it's a shame how they treat our children." I hope you are not one of those that did not cast a vote in the election.

Students, I hope you will educate your parents on supporting and caring about you and your education. This means that you must insist that they get involved in your school and community activities.

Parents, it is your duty to support the people who have you and your child's education and well being at interest. You must remember that if there is to be a change, it will come through you, the voters, and elected school board officials.

Concerned Citizen

In 1967, David met Bill Fischer, the noted arranger/conductor. The two worked together on four albums at Atlantic.

Dropping out of the Ray Charles Band after ten years, Fathead gigned in Dallas, formed his own group, and traveled all over.

For two years (1970-71), Newman temporarily rejoined the Ray Charles Band, but was lured away by Herbie Mann and the Family of Mann, where he stayed the next two years. Since 1975, David has essentially been at home in Dallas, leading his own group, and winning consistent praise wherever he plays. Also in the mid-Seventies, Newman recorded two LPs for Warner Brothers (*Don't Money* and *Mr. Fathead*).

"Bill Fischer is the guy who got me back into it again," says David. "I'd worked with him on those four Atlantic albums, and I'd been aware of the work Bill was doing at Fantasy."

Bill Fischer, along with Orrin Keepnews, produced David's 1977 Prestige debut *Concrete Jungle*, as well as its follow-up *Keep the Dream Alive* and the brand-new *Scratch My Back*.

Lately, Newman's been hitting the road on a fairly regular basis, with his Dallas quartet—drummer Ted Wasser, bassist David Leone, and keyboardist Claude Johnson (whose "The Buggs" is included on the new LP). And he continues to assimilate the diverse elements of Seventies pop music into his own highly personal sound—as evidenced by *Scratch My Back*.

P-10108—*Scratch My Back*
P-10106—*Keep the Dream Alive*
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Morning Ser.-11:30a.m.
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Farrakhan To Speak in Chicago

The National Conference of Black Lawyers Community College of Law is sponsoring Minister Louis Farrakhan's spokesman for the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, 2nd National Message To An Oppressed People-The Ultimate Challenge. Survival Of The Black Nation-Part II. This will be Minister Farrakhan's 2nd National definitive statement since his departure from the World Community of

Islam in the West.

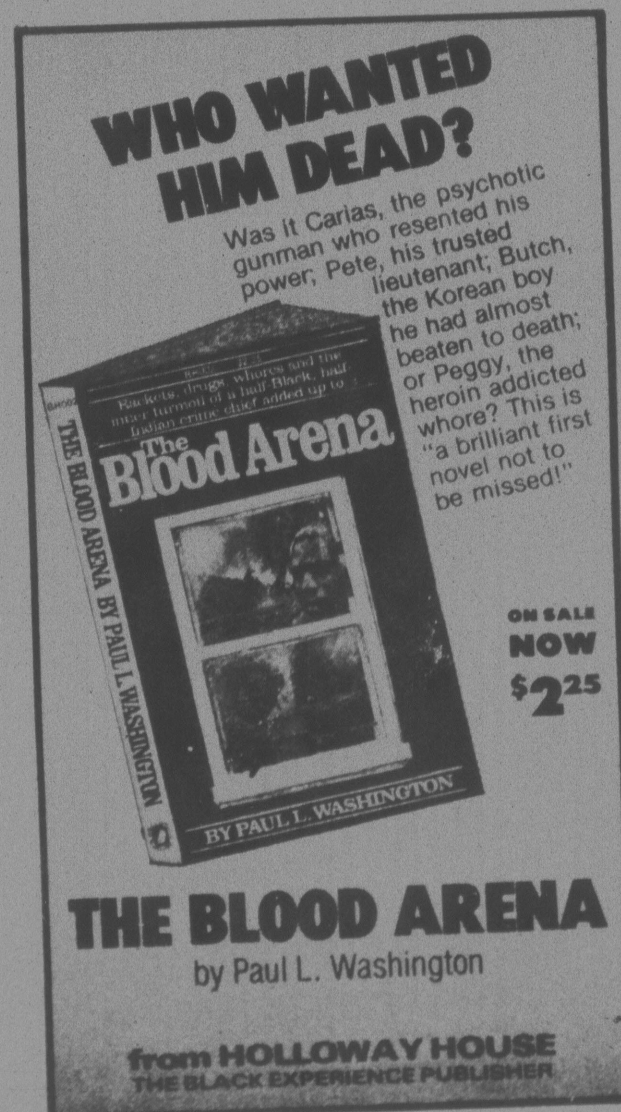
This event is a special Tribute to the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

This historical event will take place at Medinal Temple, 600 North Wabash Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60611 - Sunday, October 7th, 1979 at 3:00 P.M. General Admission is \$3.00.

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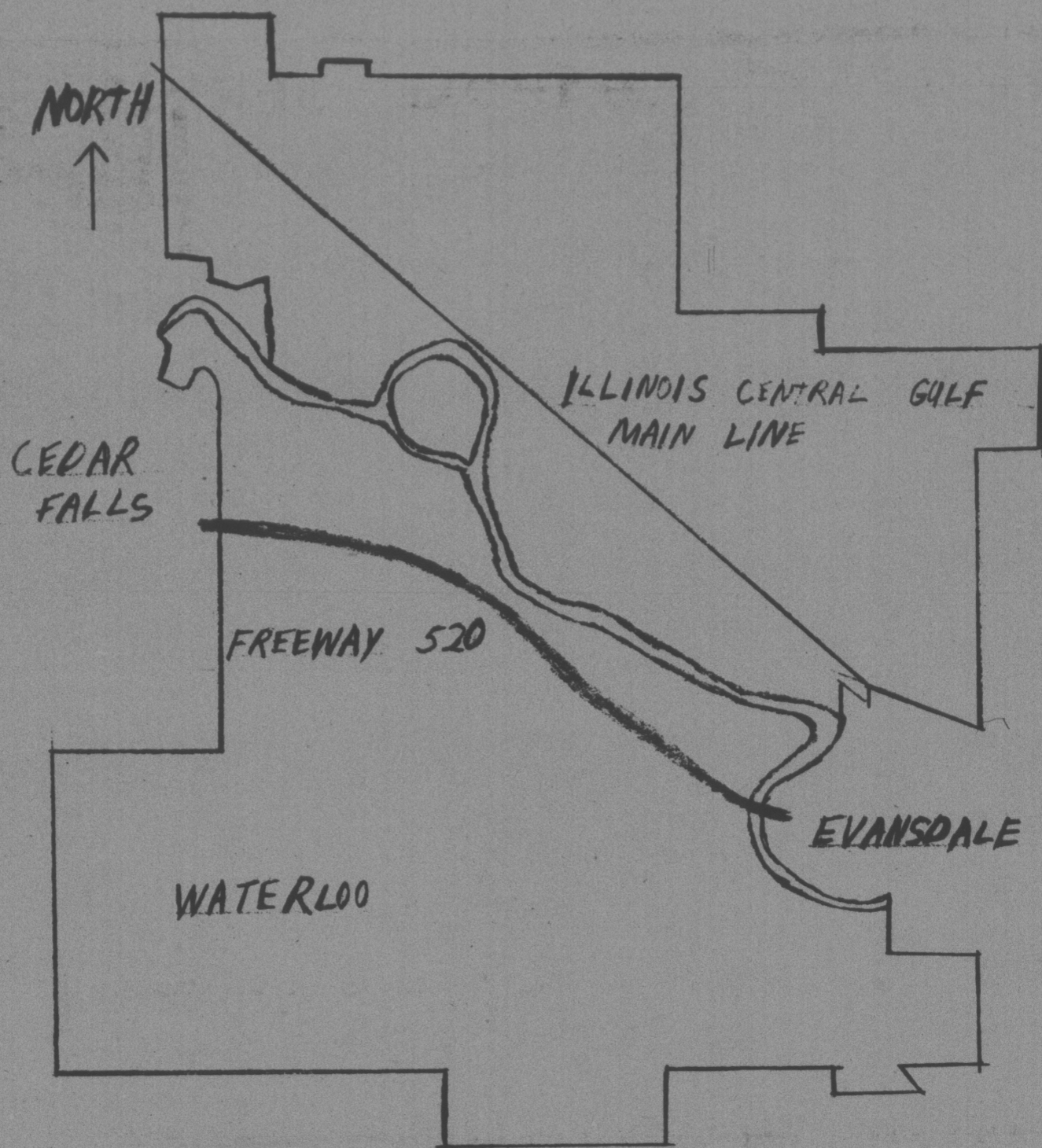


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The above map shows the proposed route of Freeway 520 through Waterloo. The Freeway will not cross the river to the east side of Waterloo, but will follow the route of the Rock

Island Railroad Line. The Illinois Central Gulf Railroad is schedule to move its shops to Evansdale, but the Freeway will not follow that Railroad's main line.

BLACK AMERICA AT CROSSROADS

Black people in America are at a Crossroads. The country is going through economic turmoil, a turmoil second only to the great depression of the 1930's. Blacks are working at jobs today that were denied them ten years ago. Blacks have control of economic resources that were only dreamed of in the 1930's. Blacks have been to college, and it is not rare now to find Blacks with bachelor's degrees working in large corporations.

However, in spite of all of this, Blacks seem to be in greater danger than before. Many Blacks who were involved in the struggles of the 1960's have hung up their uniforms, and they do not want to get those uniforms out again.

The economic state of Blacks is precarious indeed. Traditionally, Blacks are last hired, first

fired, in spite of any equal employment opportunity laws which have been passed. The amount of proff needed to prove out a case of employment discrimination has always been discouraging to attorneys working in the area. The anti-discrimination laws have been enforced, but at a great cost in time and money. Attitudes must change so that it will be unnecessary to even use any anti-discrimination laws.

Those attitudes are still there to lay, and that is what makes the present so dangerous for Blacks. Chrysler Corporation is in bad trouble, and the economic future of Detroit and the state of Michigan is hanging in the balance. A lot of Blacks were attracted to Detroit and surrounding areas to work in the plants, and those people stayed there

and raised families. If Chrysler folds, economists are saying, Detroit will die. Whether or not you agree, in principle, with the idea of the government helping private enterprise, you must admit that the death of the nation's fifth largest city is a frightening prospect.

The resignation of Andrew Young as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations is another example of the dangerous state of affairs in the Black nation. Mr. Young was appointed to that position by a president who would not have been elected were it not for the votes of Black America. Now, three years later, Black America has found out exactly what Mr. Cater thinks of them.

Mr. Yong was placed in an impossible position, and he was

expected to deal with it as if it were an everyday occurrence. Mr. Young had no control over the situation, and Black America pays for Carter's mistake.

Some Blacks are reaping the benefits of the turmoil of the sixties. They can be seen in the nice restaurants, driving nice cars, and wearing nice clothes. However, when they are asked to help someone else who is Black to achieve the same things, they disappear. Black America must learn to help itself. Black America must learn to use the tools that are at their disposal. Black America must learn to keep all its resources in the community, and not to let those resources leave. One can only wonder about a people that will train its young, and then let its young leave the community that needs them.

Black America is in a critical position. History has proven that the only people who survive hard times are people who can control their own destiny. Black America must learn to control its own destiny.

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School Election

School elections were held around Iowa on September 11, 1979. In Waterloo, five candidates were on the ballot, along with a referendum concerning the Home Start program and a resolution concerning continuation of the tax levy for the Hawkeye Institute of Technology.

Apparently, Waterloo voters do not want to be taxed to support the Home Start program. The measure received 992 yes votes, and 2,295 no votes. The Home Start program is designed to identify children with learning problems early, and to give them help. Income of the parents is not one of the criteria for inclusion into the program. The school board can continue the program, if they can find other funding for it.

All of the candidates in the election were, and probably still are, in favor of the program. The resolution concerning continuation of the tax levy for Hawkeye Institute of Technology also failed in Waterloo, although there were enough votes in its favor in areas outside the city to ensure its passage. Harris Ceaser, a longtime East Waterloo resident, was one of the candidates running for three vacancies on the school board. The others were Frances Mills, Eugene Mixdorf, Robert Fister,

and Dennis Downs. During the campaign, the candidates did not seem to disagree on any major points. However, several of the candidates seemed to be ill-prepared concerning school board policy in certain areas, and the Defender hopes that those people will take the time to do their homework in the future. Harris Ceaser received 231 votes in Precinct 10, Grant School, and he received 91 votes at Longfellow School. A longtime East Waterloo political observer remarked, "The turnout seemed awful light to me. If these folks get out and vote, they could elect a gorilla to be dog catcher. I hope they'll vote in the city election."




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SMALL BUSINESS CONFERENCE SET AT UNI

On October 12, 1979, The University of Northern Iowa and the Iowa Small Business Administration, in cooperation with the UNI Office of Cooperative Education and The office of Congressman Charles Grassley of the third district of Iowa, is sponsoring a small business conference in Rooms 244 and 245 of the UNI Educational Center.

Speakers will include John J. Motley, deputy director of the National Federation of Independent Business, and representatives from the Department of Energy

Others giving presentations will be Vernon P. Halverson, comptroller, Control-O-Fax Corporation, Waterloo; Thomas Witt, director, Collection Systems, Cedar Falls; Dr. Erwin Richter, head of the UNI Department of Chemistry; Ronald Abraham, UNI assistant

professor of accounting; Dr. Ed Reighard, UNI visiting professor, in the School of Business; and Dr. James G. MacMillan, associate professor of chemistry.

Topics during the conference will be how to manage cash funds, energy simulation, record keeping for construction and other types of job-cost firms, improving collection practices, present day policy on energy and its effect on small business and decision making.

Cost of the conference, including a luncheon in the Commons, is \$25.00. For more information, contact Saul Diamond, UNI assistant professor of marketing, School of Business, Room 1, Seerley Hall, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa, 50613, or phone him at (319) 273-2490.

Energy Aid

ENERGY CRISIS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM FOR

LOW INCOME ELDERLY DUE BY NOV. 1--GRASSLEY

Washington, D.C.--U.S. Rep. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) today announced he has been assured by the Community Services Administration that it is confident the Energy Crisis Assistance Program will "be in the field by the start of the heating season."

Grassley pointed out that, if the Senate acts on the Appropriations Committee Conference recommendations, November 1st is a realistic date for the states to expedite the 250 million dollar program that makes "serving" the elderly its highest priority.

Following the assurances from CSA concerning the program, Grassley contacted Iowa Office of Planning and Programming Administrator Bob Tyson who also advised Grassley that

early November would be a welcome change from the past when such programs were not finalized by the federal government until late in the winter. Grassley noted that the current program outlined by CSA would allow up to \$400 per household to "ameliorate the households' energy related problems" with added emphasis on all forms of energy conservation education available to the recipients of the assistance funds.

Congressman Grassley pointed out that CSA has cut considerable red tape to get the early implementation date. "Waiving the formal 60 day minimum comment period, writing a rather simple and straightforward set of regulations, and giving the states broad powers of implementation is consistent with Congressional intent," Grassley continued.

"For taking these early steps, and responding to the findings of the Aging Committee August field hearings on home heating, I congratulate Director Chavez and her staff," Grassley concluded.

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ambitious taste buds.

Accentuate!

party

On September 22, 1979, there will be a Libra birthday celebration at Redell's Living Room Lounge, 1428 East Fourth Street, of the Living Room Lounge. According to an informed source, who has been present at other Libra birthday parties at the Living Room Lounge, this one will be worth your time.