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FOR "THE WAR"

## Partnership In Knowledge



John Hirschfeld, President of the News-Gazette, and Phillip Rowell, Editor of the East Central Illinois Voice, announced that the East Central Illinois Voice will be a weekly supplement inside the News-Gazette every Monday. The

Voice newspaper will be inserted in some home delivered editions and will be available with the News-Gazette at newsstands listed on page 8. Shown in the picture are Betty Nesbitt-Rowell and Phillip Rowell, II.

### IF NOT NOW...WHEN?

by Phillip Rowell

The fundamental purpose of this newspaper is to provide information, inspiration and motivation to our readers. We hope that future issues of The Voice will arouse a sense of pride in our legitimate heritage, enhance our self-respect and provide responsible citizens for our communities.

At this moment in history, we need, above all, to define ourselves. Black people were, are and always will be; it's only you and I that is finite. During the past few years, for most of us, the focus has turned inward. To coin a popular phrase: "I gotta get mine!" We began to act like we existed in a cocoon, spinning out our skills and desires, oblivious to the external en-

vironment..the community where we live.

I believe that if the goals of self are to be met, we must both accept and discharge responsibilities toward the trends and negative influences of the society in which we operate. That relationship is direct and specific. Academia, musical skills, "corporate climbing", athletic talent and vocational expertise has no relevancy in an environment of unreason and irrationality. "Crack", teenage pregnancies, child abuse, homelessness, illiteracy, racism and political apathy is unreasonable and irrational. Therefore, we have an obligation to be a positive influence for reason and rationality whether stated or not, this is the formula for success!!

Whatever our place of birth, rural or ur-

ban, we must accept a new order of responsibility for understanding, monitoring, and being responsive to the social, cultural and political nature of the environment we are presently in. We cannot afford, both economically and spiritually, a foolish debate about "town vs gown"...ours is an unique opportunity here in Central Illinois. We have but a few years to reconcile the conflicting attitudes and actions of this century. Our task will not be easy, however, the demands of self must not keep us from the "rewards" that await us. Our children will surely thank us for providing a solid foundation upon which to build their new world. Remember: "We got to do something to save the children, soon it will be their turn to try and save the world."

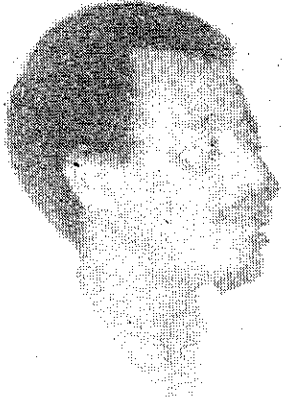
Freedom cannot function without the free expression and communication of ideas. From the founding in 1847 of the North Star newspaper by Frederick Douglass we have protected, recorded and taught Black history to each successive generation. Perhaps Langston Hughes said it best..There's a dream in this land with its back against the wall. To save the dream for one, it must be saved for all.

As stated in earlier issues of the Voice, this papers's concept is very simple, it is meant to be, and is formal recognition of excellence.



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# International



## ETHIOPIA: A HISTORICAL SYNOPSIS

by Shumet Sishagne

Mention Ethiopia and young Americans would remember the emaciated images of famine victims which they saw on their screens a few years ago. The memory of their grandparents might stretch a bit further, to 1935: to the heroic resistance Ethiopia put up against fascist Italy's invasion; the prophetic speeches of the Emperor Haile Selassie at the League of Nations; and

the decision of the great powers to abandon Ethiopia to Mussolini's caprice in an effort to placate fascism. Well, if their great grandparents were alive, they would have remembered this African state which scored a decisive victory against a modern European army at the Battle of Adowa in 1896 and thereby succeeded in maintaining its independence in an age when much of the world was divided between the European powers.

This enigmatic country which until the end of the last century was known to Westerners as Abyssinia, is home to an illustrious history that goes back to several centuries. Written records attest to the establishment of a prosperous empire with its center in Axum (present day northern Ethiopia) at least a century before the Christian era. This empire carried brisk trade with Egypt and other neighboring African communities, as

well as with the Far East and the Mediterranean world. Its army crossed the Red Sea and established hegemony over a portion of southern Arabia.

By the fourth century A.D. the court adopted Christianity as an official religion - a result of its intimate contact with the Greko Roman world. The introduction of Christianity stimulated the development of a unique blend of Christian and indigenous African culture. The Ethiopian Church became a center for the development of a highly sophisticated artistic and literary tradition. The introduction of Islam after the eighth century provided an additional cultural enrichment to the region.

The extraordinary challenge that faced the country seem to have produced the right kind of leadership that was capable of responding to it. The three emperors who ruled Ethiopia from the mid-nineteenth century to

the beginning of the twentieth century: Tewodros, Yohannes, and Menelik worked hard to unify the country, to consolidate state control, to give shape to the country's ill defined boundaries, and to build an administrative and military apparatus that was capable of resisting the imperialist onslaught. These preparations enabled Menelik to defeat the Italian army in 1896, and to persuade other European powers to recognize Ethiopia's sovereignty.

Currently the country faces severe challenges: a devastating famine caused by drought and intractable civil wars. But, it is to be hoped that a society which has proved itself adept at meeting serious challenges in the past, will have sufficient experience to resolve this one too.

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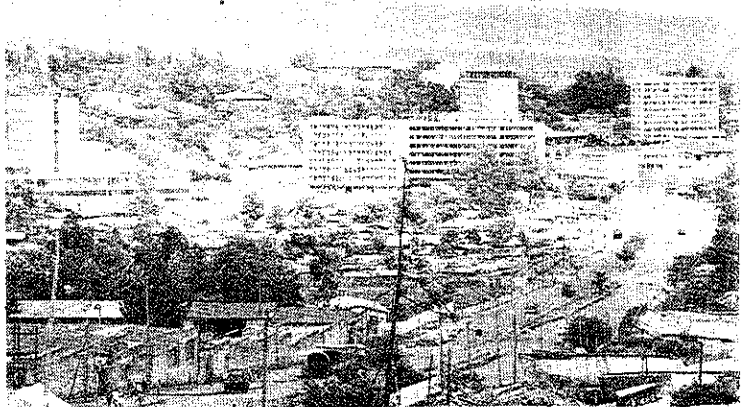
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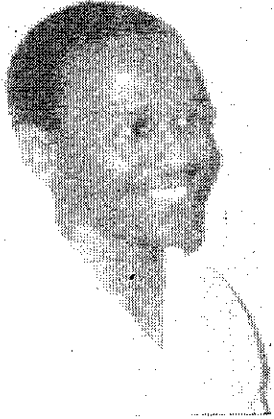
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# Perspective

## REFOCUSING AND RE-ESTABLISHING OUR PRIORITIES

by Nathaniel Banks



In a functioning family there is a husband, a wife, a father and mother and perhaps children. Each one of the members plays a vital role in the perpetuation of the family. The role of the man in the family is to be a responsible provider and a leader. The role of the woman in the family is to be a nurturer and sustainer. These roles were established from the foundation of this world. Our decision to move away from those roles have much to do with the situation we find ourselves in today. The problem is seen most acutely in the black community where this concept of the family is not even in the thinking of the majority of African Americans. Most of our homes are female headed, with an

occasional male appearance. Those homes who do have both a man and a woman are all too often locked in a struggle for power. What can be done to reverse this destructive trend? The family has to be reinstated. There is a group of people calling themselves the Christian Family Living Academy attempting to refocus the minds and hearts of families. The first area of need seems to be providing support for the development of African American men. The best time to make a man is while he is still a boy. The group is looking at establishing a home/school for the so-called at-risk young men between the ages of 8 and 12 years old. At this home/school the young men will be taught by model-

ing what a real family is and how it should function. To do so requires a twenty-four hour living environment with a strong foundation. Thus, the name Christian Family Academy.

Young men must be given an identity and purpose. Left to themselves or this present society, they will only come up with negative answers to the who am I questions. The Living Academy promises to help young men answer those questions to their betterment and the betterment of the community. This work is in its infant stages and anyone with the same desire and commitment to change is welcomed to join in. Those interested should call 359-1701 for more information.

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#### TO THE EDITOR:

Although I was not the recipient of a recent letter sent out by Local Democrat "Chair", I did have the opportunity to read it and I am enclosing a copy for your perusal.

When I began to read it, I chuckled at the rambling esotericism. When I read the following, however, my mood turned to one of disgust: "In the immortal words of the immortal Harold Washington, 'Politics ain't beanbag'. We are not ready for the hand-to-hand combat, but we will not flinch before Republican intimidation, not even when it sinks to suborning renegade democrats." The paragraph continues with incoherent ramblings regarding the party's financial status that has no relevance here. What is relevant is that the American Heritage Dictionary describes the word "suborn," as inducing a person to "commit a wrong or unlawful act, as perjury." Ms. Cade is implying that some sinister Republican took advantage of certain Black Democrats such as Anna Wall Scott and John Lee Johnson, and persuaded them to run against Helen Satterswaite, and Linda Cross respectively.

Let the record show that I and Mr. Johnson possess a cerebrum, cerebellum, medulla oblon-

gata, and pons, which prepare us to develop the necessary political awareness to think for ourselves. Also, since I have "paid my dues" by serving in the Armed Forces, I should have the privilege of taking democracy seriously re: freedom of speech, and political choice. I am insulted, (and all other Afro Americans should be also) by Ms. Cade's having suggested that political differences are synonymous with Ethnic Ignorance.

Since the letter referred to further extols the virtues of Ms. Linda Cross, I would like to provide some additional information.

Ms. Cross was initially welcomed into the Democrat fold by Harry Tiebout to run for the county Board when she conducted a successful "Racist" campaign against building Public Housing in her Neighborhood.

It is time for local Afro Americans to seriously question their continued allegiance to the County Democrat Party; or maybe history should repeat itself. In the next election new Precinct Committee persons should get elected, and send Lillian Cade home to bake cookies or review basic courses in Rhetoric and Democracy.

Anna Wall Scott

# Profiles



**Ernie Nicholas**

For a small business the support of a community can be an integral part of the road to financial success. Here, in Champaign, we are fortunate to witness the impact of this support. Ernie Nicholas, owner of NICHOLAS ENTERPRISES located at 204 N. First Street, Champaign, IL.

With a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York and a successful corporate background, Ernie decided to follow the entrepreneurial spirit in his heart and opened

NICHOLAS ENTERPRISES in April of 1986. Having a considerable background as a hair care supplier, Ernie felt that his corporate experiences and self-determination would enable him to be a success in the industry. He would be the first to tell you that success is not easy. Starting his business in his apartment and selling door-to-door in a part-time capacity, was the beginning. However, after "paying his dues", Ernie now feels that his goals and ambitions are being realized.



**Theola Olion**

With more than 12 yrs. management experience in a wide variety of service oriented environment, Theola Olion, is also accomplished in the field of ceramics.

A native of Minter City, Mississippi and resident of C-U for over 30 years, Theola is currently Director of the Child Development Center at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul.

Theola has a B.S. in Recreation & Park Administration from the University of Illinois. She has published articles, and is very active in leadership

activities such as:

\* Member of the Board of Directors of the University of Illinois Black Alumni Association.

\* Co-Chairperson of the Earl B. Dickerson Fund-raiser Committee at the University of Illinois.

\* Chairperson of the University of Illinois Black Alumni Associations Tailgreet and Homecoming Dance, in conjunction with the Afro-American Cultural Center to be held in October, 1989.

She has two sons, Keith and Byron and is an avid golfer. Theola has travelled all over Africa and Mexico,



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# Entertainment



## "THE QUEST TO BRING SOUL TO EAST CENTRAL ILLINOIS"

by Steven T. Birdine  
President MENECEI INC.

My wife and I have a basic goal. We want to bring a commercial soul music radio station to East Central Illinois.

Our reasons are basic. One, such a media outlet would do a world of good with regards to changing many of the negative, self-defeatist, "woe is me" attitudes that you encounter in this area.

Two, this media outlet would become "the" focal point for publicizing social activities, church functions, town meetings, political forums, public affairs programs and other items of interest to us.

Finally, a soul music radio station has the ability to reach our young people and bring them positive messages that showcase and highlight positive minority accomplishments. This positive reinforcement is sorely lacking in our current mainstream media coverage. In essence, a commercial soul music radio station has the capacity to change the way we view ourselves and change the way others view us.

It is this quest to bring a soul music radio station to this area that has frustrated me for the past year. Everybody "says" they see the need for such a media outlet. Everybody "talks" about how nice it would be. But, over the year that we've had our application in with the Federal Communications Commission very few people have helped make the idea a reality. To those who have helped, we send our most sincere thanks! We've met with people who liked the idea. But, they

haven't helped. We sent letters to local churches. Only one responded. We sent letters and talked with student organizations. Still no response. The frustration began to build. Yet, we hold fast to our goal!

What can you do to help?

1) Simply talk with people about the idea of a soul music radio station. Maybe you'll talk with someone who can help. The more people that are aware of our efforts the better. **SPREAD THE WORD!**

2) If you'd be interested in helping, give me a call at (217) 398-2143 or (217) 333-9676.

3) If this sounds like a business opportunity you'd like to pursue, I'd like to hear from you.



## P'S PICKS: CHAM.-URB. MUSIC

by Reggie Patterson

Hello, how are you? What's up? My Name is Reggie Patterson, also known as Reggie P. over the airwaves, and this is an introduction to the new column P.'s Picks: Cham.-Urb. Music. I must admit that as I am writing this, it is Memorial Day weekend and my mind is generally focused on how I will escape work, either relaxing at home or finding the hottest party. Therefore, this will be a brief introduction with a guarantee that the column will be bigger and better as the weeks progress.

This column will feature a review and preview of black music that is popular or has a chance to be popular in this area. My work as Music Director for Cham.-Urb.'s only black music station WBML 89.3

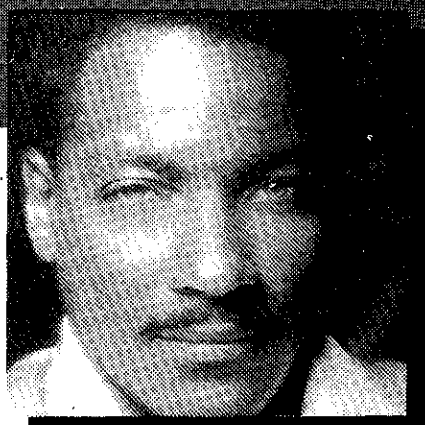
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Champaign native Shirley Richardson will be bringing you news from Hollywood each week.

CABLE FM, and host of WPGU's Soulful Sunday puts me in a good position to know the areas musical taste. The list and reviews presented in this paper will not be based on national charts such as Billboard, or BET's Top 40, etc. They will be based on what I have experienced to be the musical taste of Cham.-Urb. Each week I will give a list of the top new music and a list of the music with the greatest impact in this area. Occasionally, I will give specific reviews of artist, producers, albums or general musical entertainment news.

Now very quickly... this week look for the new KOOL MOE DEE, "They Want Money" a track produced by Teddy Riley available on his new album which is already in the stores...JODY WATLEY/ERIC B. & RAKIM, "Friends" the second release from her Larger Than Life album, the track features the mass appeal idea of a major singer with a major rapper the O'JAYS have done the same with the new "Have You Had Your Love Today" the rapper is JAZ...Look and listen for 10dB, "I Second That Emotion"...THE SYSTEM, "Midnight Special"...B-FATS, ALEESE SIMMONS, "I

Found Love"...HEAVY D. & THE BOYS, "We Got Our Own Thang"...and one that I have yet to hear, but I'm positive it will be a super hit, the new L.L. COOL J, "I'm That Kind Of Guy".

## Important! Contest YOU Can Win!!

THE EAST CENTRAL ILLINOIS VOICE & WBML RADIO, are sponsoring a contest in celebration of "Father's Day". To enter, you must write an essay, of 50 words or less on What My Father Means To Me. The winner will receive 2 tickets to the Leonard vs. Hearn's closed circuit fight at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall, June 12, 1989. Deadline for entries is 5:00 p.m., June 9, 1989. Winners will be notified by telephone. Please send entries to The East Central Illinois Voice, 101 E. Healey #1, Champaign, IL. 61820, or at WBML Radio, 708 S. Matthews, Urbana, IL. 61801. Decisions of the judges are final. For more information call 333-2613.

# People.....



Arthur J. Slates

Arthur J. Slates, was recently awarded officer of the year for the University of Illinois Police Department.

Mr. Slates has been on the University of Illinois Police force for 23 years, and currently holds the rank of Sergeant. Becoming a police officer was the fulfillment of Sgt. Slates' ambition. Under his senior picture in the Bronx Vocational High School year book, it reads "hoping to be one of New York's finest".

He came to this area as a member of the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Chanute A.F.B., 33

Meet Marilyn Anne Doris, Marketing Manager for CABLEVISION in Urbana. She is a native of Guyana, South America and spent her childhood in New York City. Marilyn, commonly referred to as Anne, is a graduate of City College in New York, with a degree in Journalism. Also, she has received a MBA in Marketing from Long Island University.

Her professional experiences include designing marketing programs for Fortune 500 companies, and developing promotional and advertising activities.

Anne has worked for R.H. Macy in Brooklyn, N.Y. Shown in the picture is her son, Richard Marley Nelson. He is a student at Carrie Busey Elementary School.

As a single parent, Anne believes in the importance of family. "It is sometimes difficult to have a full-time position however, my philosophy about parenting is based on my parents beliefs. Therefore, I believe in "family life" for my son. It's not how much time, it's what you do with the time you have."

years ago, and made his home here after marrying Kathleen (Abernathy) Slates, in July, 1960. They have two sons, Mark and Gary, and a Daughter, Angela.

Mr. Slates has had extensive law enforcement training during his career as a police officer. He has attended Parkland Community College, as well as continued course work in various other law enforcement classes, such as narcotics enforcement; traffic enforcement; sex crimes; special weapons and tactics school, juvenile court act, and many others. He has studied at the F.B.I. Academy, in Virginia; and State Police Academy for V.I.P. protec-

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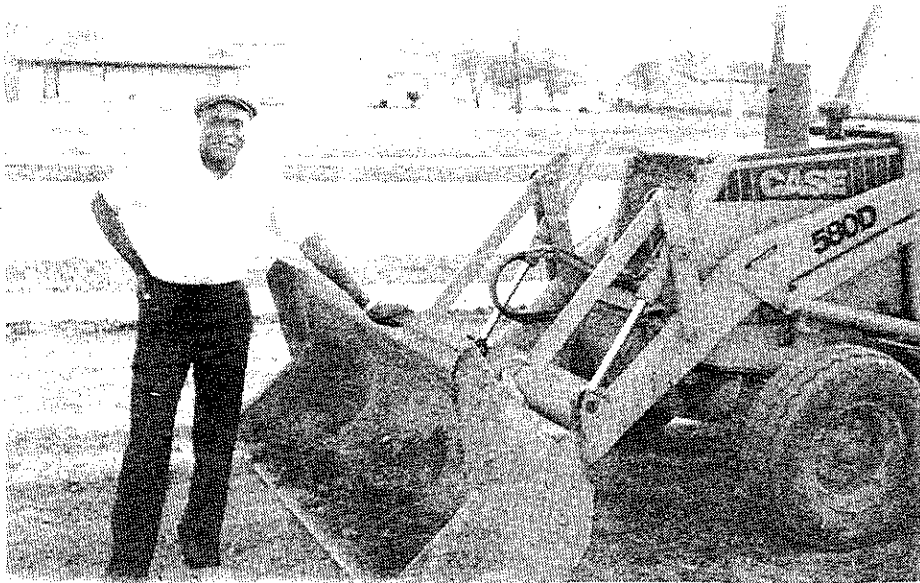
Mr. Slates was born in New Port News, Virginia, and was reared in the Bronx, New York, where his family moved him as a small child. After graduating from Bronx Vocational High School, he began his military career. He spent 5 years in the active military service, then joined the reserves where he currently remains, making a total of 33 years of military service.

Mr. Slates' hobby is collecting guns. He also has a small gun shop where he sells weapons.

The East Central Illinois Voice salutes Sgt. Slates for illustrating that "what the mind can conceive, it can achieve."



Marilyn Anne Doris and her son, Richard Marley Nelson



Champaign City Councilman J. W. Pirtle announced that beginning late 1989, phase IV of the Martin Luther King Subdivision will begin in Champaign.

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We believe the flower example can be understood by the child because it relates to things he's seen and can grasp. "Flowers," you may explain, "don't live a long time but we like them while we have them. Grandpa lived a long time and you and he had many good times together. But, like the flowers, he too, died. We will remember him with love, won't we?"

The child needs to understand that what has happened is a natural course of events--like the seasons and the rising and setting

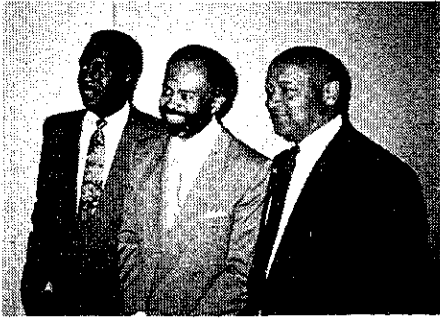
of the sun. He comes closer to his family through such honest involvement, maturing as he finds his own sadness is shared and understood.

Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome--in private or publicly through this column.

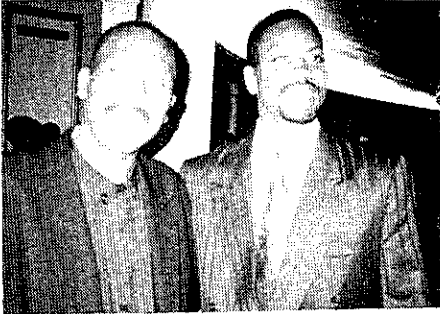
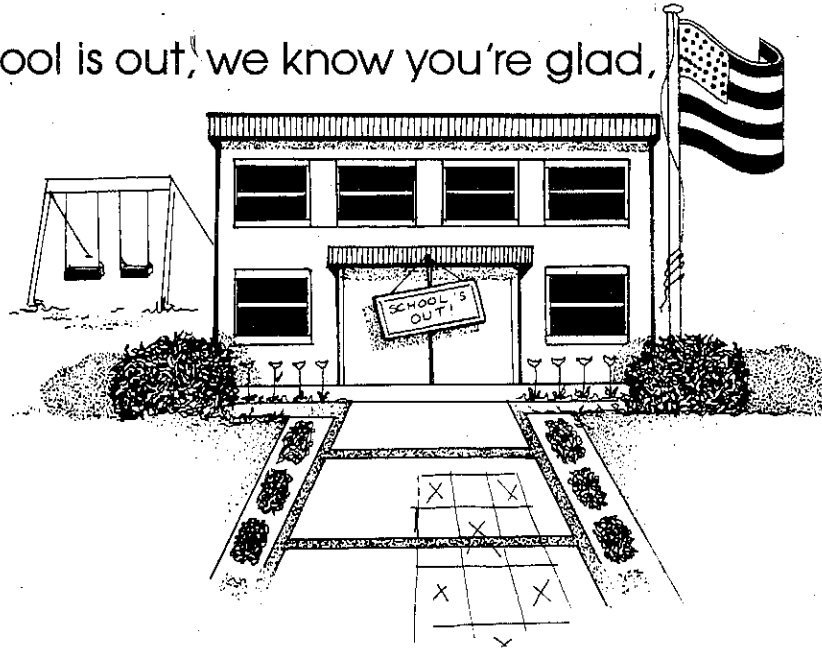


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salutes the teachers and formally gives the praise they truly deserve.

It takes a perceptive individual to help another fine-tune his or her mind so the student can become more independent, contributive, moral and the like. Teaching often is hard, meticulous work and often demands an instructor to be substitute father, surrogate mother, chief adviser, diplomat and assume countless other roles.

Teachers often display strong leadership and raw determination in their characters. They have to since many of them may have more than their share of rowdy students, uncaring parents, limited supplies and substandard facilities. The best teachers love their profession as is clearly illustrated by the zeal and commitment to excellence they put into their craft. Teaching is not just a job to those professionals. It's a call-

ing, a crusade, a destiny.

The teacher, as much as any other individual, links our minds to the past and future. These are the ones who try to preserve and interpret history while taking special pains to help students see beyond mundane matters, believe in themselves and develop imagination and vision.

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**DAYS INN**, 914 Bloomington Rd., Cham.

**REX APPLIANCES**, 1102 N. Prospect Ave., Cham.

**RICHARDS FOOD STORE**, Market Place Convenient Ctr., Cham.

**R & V CONVENIENT STORE**, 902 N. Fourth St., Cham.

**SUPER SHELL K**, 609 E. University Ave., Cham.

**KWIK SHOP**, 1113 W. University Ave., Cham.

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