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dred dollars however, your branch as it uses its share will become meaningful by promoting programs that are geared to meet the needs of the community."

In concluding her statement, Mrs. Boon urged committee members to use this opportunity (Regional Conference) to alert the Waterloo area of the programs and objectives of the oldest civil rights organization known for outstanding accomplishments and dedicated volunteer leadership.

Your community wants to see the NAACP in operation and we want them to become knowledgeable because the NAACP needs the help and certainly a larger membership from the Black Hawk County area.

CONFERENCE FACTS

SUBJECT
Region IV NAACP Leadership Training Conference April 18 thru 20, Waterloo Holiday Inn.

THEME
The NAACP Strategy of Protest for the 20th Century.

PURPOSE
1. To provide NAACP units in Region IV with information and guidance for implementing program and policy.
2. To provide a forum for major statements by NAACP leaders and others participating in conference workshops and other sessions.

FACTS
Region IV includes the states of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Wyoming. There are approximately 100 branches and 26 youth councils and college chapters in the region.

Three branches -- Denver, Kansas City, and Omaha -- have multiple branches with a central coordinating committee. Region IV chairman is: Alderman Joseph Clark, St. Louis Regional office is located in Kansas City -- Executive Director is Julius Williams. Other regional staff members are: Mrs. Ina Boon, St. Louis, Life Membership Field Director; and Charles Mays, Minneapolis, Youth Field Director. Mrs. Althea T. L. Simmons, New York, NAACP national staff member who is Director for Training Programs, is conference coordinator.

Host Branch Committee Chairman for conference is:

General chairman, Mrs. C. E. Tredwell, Waterloo; Souvenir Journal, William Teaford, Cedar Falls; Space Allocations, Mrs. Margaret Rees, Waterloo; Exhibits, Mrs. Sylvester Haughton, Waterloo; FFF Banquet, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Jr., Waterloo; Office and registration, J. Russell Lowe, Waterloo; Youth

Activities, Mrs. J. Russell Lowe, Waterloo; Hospitality and Entertainment, Mrs. Russell Bryant, Waterloo, and Mrs. A. F. Penning, Aplington; Program, Saul Austin, Waterloo; Communications, Mrs. Eugene H. Holt, Waterloo; Convention Packets, Mrs. Lily Furgerson, Waterloo; Transportation, M. W. Holmes, Waterloo; Ministers' luncheon, Rev. Basil Foley, Waterloo; and Rev. Percy Burt, Waterloo; Finance, Dr. Warren Nash, Waterloo; Publicity, Mrs. Warren Nash, Waterloo; Souvenir Journal, editorial material, Mrs. Herbert Schwarz, Waterloo.

AGENDA

Friday, April 18:
12 noon Registration begins
12 noon Ministers luncheon (penthouse)
2 p.m. Opening plenary meeting
3:30 p.m. Workshop -- Integration vs. Separation
7:30 p.m. Public rally -- Youth Night. Speakers: Jos. Clark, Regional Chairman Raphael Cassmire, New Orleans, -- in 1967 Mr. Cassmire was elected chairman of the NAACP's Southwestern Region -- the

youngest ever to serve in such a position in the history of the NAACP. He was active in NAACP youth groups in high school and college:

Saturday, April 19:
9 a.m. Workshop - HEED (Housing, Employment, Economic Development) -- from 10 to 11:30 there will be buzz sessions in these three areas.

1:30 p.m. Workshop: TCB (Taking Care of Business)--NAACP-style. (From 2:30-4 p.m. there will be buzz sessions on three areas of this workshop: Communications, Police - Community Relations, Social Welfare)

7:30 p.m. Freedom Fund Banquet. Speaker: Mr. Charles Evers, NAACP Field Director for state of Mississippi.

10:30 p.m. Youth Dance: Music by Pawns.

Sunday April 20:

10 a.m.: Workshop: Making your Branch Relevant. (Consists of 3 buzz sessions on: Programming, Administration, Membership & Fund Raising).

12:30 p.m. Closing Plenary meeting.

2 p.m. Adjournment.

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DAY TIME SESSIONS FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

"DISCUSS-INS"

***INTEGRATION VS. SEPARATION**

***H.E.E.D. (Housing, Employment, Economic Development)**

***T.C.B. (Taking Care of Business)--NAACP STYLE**

***MAKING YOUR BRANCH RELEVANT**

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 YOUTH NIGHT 7:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19 7:30 p.m.

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MR. CHARLES EVERS
NAACP FIELD SECRETARY, MISSISSIPPI

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Fill out form below and mail to: Black Hawk County Branch, NAACP
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New Courses; Smooth Operation Is Underway At Hawkeye Tech

WATERLOO--A new program is in session at the 1003 E. Fourth St. location of the Hawkeye Institute of Technology. Fourteen students are studying Business Occupations.

Sewing machines for the Alteration Tailoring program are gone and a "new look" has taken place. Interior Decorating classes at the Institute chose the new color scheme and it has been painted white with olive-green trim. Olive-green draperies have been made by the Fashion and Textiles class and decorate the front of the building.

Students in the Business Occupations program are: Narvel Evans, 714 Fourth St.; Magdelene Gardner, 339 Saxon St.; Sharon Goodson, 421 Douglas St.; Florene Harris, 132 Quincy St.; Barbara Louie, 424 Lane St.; Cleo Murphy, 414 Florence St.; Patricia Roberts, 218 Gable St.; Robert Rowell, 1448 W. 2nd St.; Alice Scott, 326 Iowa St.; Lonnie Sisk, 807 Beech St.; Willie Mae Smith, 1523 E. Fourth St.; Beverly Stohr, 314 Belle Fountaine, Evansdale; Alice Tyson, 331 Argyle St., and Marie Wilder, 1126 N. Barclay St.

Two six-month courses are to be taught. At this time, it is planned that this first group of students are to be graduated at the end of August.

Students are studying in three main occupational areas: Retail selling, inventory and cashier check out. In the retail selling area, they are learning to use creative salesmanship instead of being just order takers. They learn how to stock, take inventory and make displays, and also learn the operating procedures connected with the cash register. Among their courses are consumer economics, basic retailing, salesmanship, retail advertising, and display.

Business Occupations instructors are Don Meade of 1615 W. 3rd St. and Reginald Hayes of 1024 Mobile St. Meade has taken a leave of absence from his sewing machine retail store, Meade Distributing Co. Hayes, who is married to Joycelyn Daniels Foley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Basil Foley, pastor of Payne Memorial AME church, has come to Waterloo recently from Indianapolis, Ind., where he worked in a hospital business office. He plans to attend the University of Northern Iowa later and major in marketing and management.

In addition to these instructors, a number of other specialists visit the class to teach courses which build self-confidence, motivation and positive work attitudes. One course in job orientation and human relations stresses self-improvement. Lelf Schreiner is instructor.

Mary Miller, a Hawkeye Basic Adult Education instructor, holds morning classes and reviews mathematics and vocabulary which are used in the Business Occupations courses. Nine students in the class have high school diplomas.

Prof. Samuel Nodarse, professor in the foreign language department at the University of Northern Iowa, who invented the psycho-generative approach to teaching languages, supervises English as a foreign language course. This familiarizes students with business language terms.

According to Business Occupations instructors, the total program will give students the ability to project themselves profitably both for themselves and their em-

ployer. "Even though we are just a few weeks into the course we hope that at the end of their training, the students can go out not only with good job skills but also with the ability to get along with their fellow worker, their employer and the public."



ONE OF THE THREE occupational areas taught in the Business Occupations program is cashier check out.

Robert Rowell and Marie Wilder learn how from instructor Reginald Hayes of 1024 Mobile St.



THIS GROUP OF STUDENTS were getting ready to take their first test in the Business Occupations program.

From left are these Hawkeye Institute of Technology students: Back row, Magdelene Gardner, Marie Wilder, Narvel Evans, Barbara Louie; Front row, Robert Rowell, Cleo Murphy and Florene Harris.

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It won't be difficult to make the proper selection if you are arm yourself with a few facts and seek your dealer's help. First of all, know the dimensions of the areas you want to cool. It will help if you prepare a rough drawing of your rooms, showing the locations of windows and doors. This will enable

him to advise you where an air conditioner should be located and the size of unit that will be required. He will also want to know the number of persons who will use the various rooms.

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At any rate, whether you need one or more portable units for your apartment or a central system for either an old or a new home, avoid disappointment and delay. Visit your dealer now and see his 1969 offerings. Next summer, you'll be glad you did.

garden tractor to officially open the new MGCA national headquarters in Des Moines, Iowa, said that the number

of Americans engaged in gardening has more than doubled in the past 10 years.

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the investigating officer makes and is to be completed within 24 hours following the accident. You must obtain the following information from the other party involved in order to complete the report:


1. Date, time and place of the accident
2. The names and addresses of all persons injured.
3. The names and addresses of the drivers of all vehicles involved.
4. The make and year of all vehicles.
5. The names and addresses of the owners of all vehicles involved.
6. The owners of any property, other than vehicles, that is damaged.
7. The name and badge number of the investigating officer.
8. Were any charges filed? It is also helpful to inquire of the other driver as to who his insurance carrier is, though not necessary for this report. All this information is also helpful to your insurance carrier and facilitates the orderly processing of your claim.

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Frankly Speaking...

Have you ever wondered how the black man survives in the ghetto?

Thomas Kochman did. And he thinks that he has found the answer.

It's Rapping!

Who is Thomas Kochman? He is white, naturally. Who else would wonder about such a thing?

Anyway, he is an assistant professor in the department of linguistics at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago.

Kochman's revelations were revealed in "Trans-action," a magazine designed to furthering the understanding and use of social sciences.

Kochman's article has the fitting title of "Rapping" in the Black Ghetto," and is subtitled, "Making it in the ghetto depends heavily on verbal ability and style."

For openers, Kochman-- writes that rapping, shucking jiving, running it down, griping, copping a plea, signifying, and sounding are all part of the black idiom and describe different kinds of talking.

Having come from the ghetto, this writer never realized that as a youngster. Somewhere along the way we were told that the words we used to communicate with black brothers were nothing other than colloquialisms. Oh well, times have changed.

But Kochman is convinced that "each" -- referring to the words above -- "has its own its own distinguishing features of form, style and function, each is influenced by, and influences, the speaker, setting and audience and each sheds light on the black perspective and black condition -- on those orienting values and attitudes that will cause a speaker to speak or perform in his own way within the social context of the black community.

That's Kochman's way of saying that the black man speaks a "foreign" language understood only by other blacks.

Kochman claims that he was first introduced to "black idiom" in New York city and later decided to "explore the full cultural significance of this kind of

with the black ghetto. After all, Slim was black.

But to insinuate that his speech mannerisms are indicative of other blacks living in the ghetto is way off base, especially since his interests were a bit off color. And you certainly wouldn't equate him with Malcolm X, other than they both were black.

There is one interesting example in the article. It concerns Frederick Douglass.

"In telling how he (Douglass) taught himself to read, he would challenge a white boy with whom he was playing, by saying that he could read, write as well as he. Whereupon he would write down all the letters he knew.

"The white boy would then write down more letters than Douglass did. In this way, Douglass eventually learned all the letters of the alphabet."

Kochman writes that some of his informants consider the example as "Whupping gam" others regarded it as "shucking."

The author explains the reasoning thus:

"The former were perhaps focusing on the maneuver rather than the language used. The latter may have felt that many maneuverers designed to learn to read were justifiably defensive."

Kochman goes on to write that one of his informants said "Douglass was sucking in order to whup the game" We wonder if Douglass knew this?

In his summary Kochman was quick to point out that he "carefully avoided limiting the group within the black community of whom the language behavior and perspective of their environment is characteristic.

"While I have no doubt that it is true of those who are generally called street people, I am uncertain of the extent to which it is true if much larger portions of the black community, especially the male segment."

Kochman finalizes his thesis with "... by blending style and verbal power, -- through rapping, sounding and running it down, the black ghetto resident establishes his personality; through --

verbal behavior" in black Chicago.

But he didn't venture into the ghetto for his information. Nope! He used students and informants within the ghetto to give him most of his data.

What he didn't get from what he didn't get from his legmen, he turned to the literature for "Other or better examples." He mentions the writings of Malcolm X, Robert Conot, and Iceberg Slim as his sources.

Now, anybody who has read Slim's pimp, The Story of my Life, will wholeheartedly agree that much of his terminology was associated

shucking, griping and copping a plea he shows his respect for power; through jiving and signifying he stirs up excitement. With all of the above, he hopes to manipulate and control people and situations to give himself the winning edge."

If this was the case, Kochman really "blew" the black man's game. The white man now knows what the black brother in the ghetto is up to, and how he intends to go about it, at least by Kochman's reasoning.

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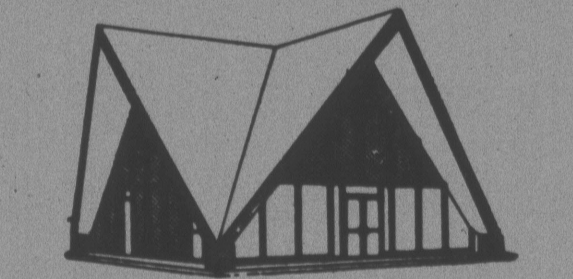
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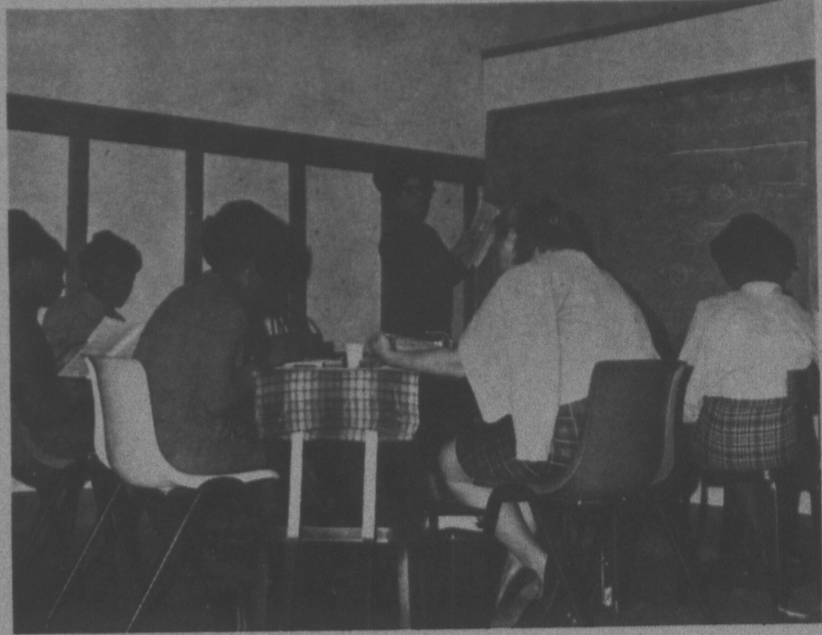
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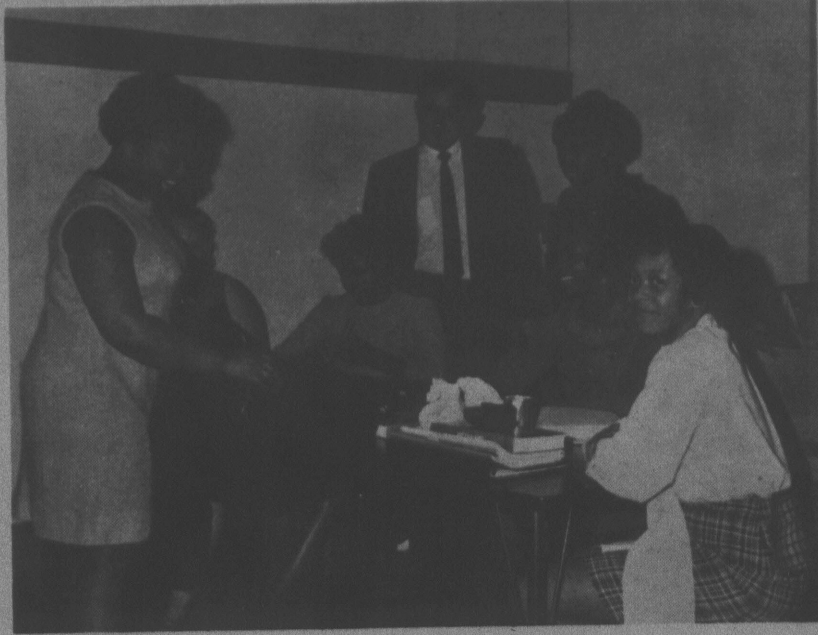
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