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## THE ERRANT ENQUIRER

Is the Women's Lib movement relevant to black women?



Ms. Barbara Norman  
Outreach Worker at Jessie Cosby Student at UNI

Personally, I feel that black women were liberated long before Women's Lib was advocated -- not by choice, mind you, but out of necessity. Obviously, our liberation goes back to over 150 years ago when our men were taken from their families and enslaved and persecuted. Black women, whether enslaved or not, were forced to take the man's role in order to survive and take care of their families.

Because of this strong background many black women, on the contrary, now need to be unliberated. We've become independent to a degree where we're in constant opposition and competition with our men. No, I don't see Women's Lib as being really relevant to us, except in the instance of equal job opportunities and equal pay.



Ms. Cynthia Hutchins  
Waterloo Human Relations commission

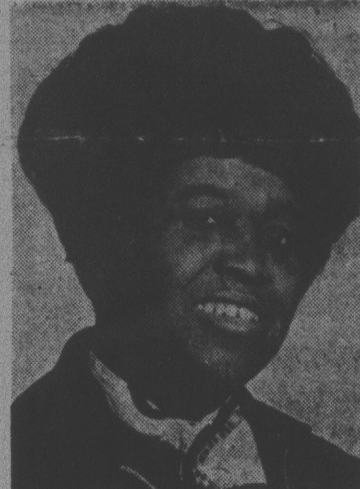
Women's Lib as it has been publicized to this point, talks about activity and progress. It does not apply to me, because my man (the black man) has not been in a position where I can be liberated. He's never been free. Until he's free how can I be liberated?

Ms. Betty Frazier  
Beautician

I'm not an advocate of Women's Lib. I think it is a very radical movement, although I'm not saying there's nothing that I would like to see changed as a woman. It's that I don't believe we have to go to extreme demands to achieve our



Ms. Venella Byrd  
Center manager at Jessie Cosby



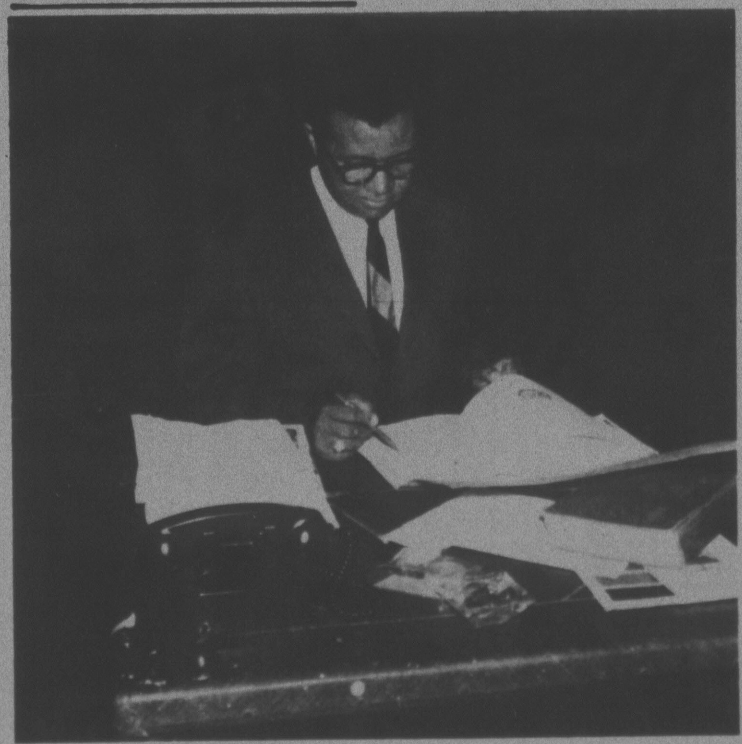
Charles F. McMillan  
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## Named To National OEO Post

Charles F. McMillan has been appointed special assistant to Roy Batchelor, the recent presidential appointee as Assistant Director of OEO for Operations. Mr. McMillan began his new job in the national OEO office in Washington, D. C. on January 3, 1972. When contacted for an interview about his new position, Mr. McMillan said, "We will have responsibility for the operations of OEO throughout the country, particularly the eight regional offices. Our main purpose is to work on some new directions - redirections of community action programs."

Mr. McMillan is a graduate of Savannah State College in Savannah, Georgia. Following his graduation from college in 1964, he was a mathematics teacher in an Atlanta junior high school. His next job was with the Jobs Corps at the McCook, Nebraska center. In August of 1966 Mr. McMillan came to Waterloo as the first director of the Jesse Cosby Neighborhood Center. During his stay here, this job was expanded to Assistant Director of CAP in charge of Neighborhood Centers. From December, 1967 through March of 1968 Mr. McMillan was director of Jane Boyd Community House in Cedar Rapids. At that time Mr. McMillan returned to his home town of Savannah, Georgia as director of Chatham County Economic Opportunity Agency, the local community action program for that area. Included among EOA's component programs are full-day and part-day Head Start and child care centers, a transportation motor pool, neighborhood centers, outreach programs and block clubs. This past summer Chatham County EOA received a grant to build a million dollar comprehensive

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Charles F. McMillan

## Midtown Center Manager Hired

Clinton Troy Carvin, Midtown's new center manager, was born in Beloit, Wis., and came to Waterloo with an extensive background in OEO and business administration. After having served in the Air Force as technical instructor to basic trainees he attended the Milwaukee Institute of Technology and studied business administration. He tried selling with the Blue Tone Oil Co. in Milwaukee for a while. From there he progressed to the Standard Life Insurance Co. in Rockford, Ill.

In two years he accepted a position as an employment counselor with the Winnebago county Community Action agency's Neighborhood center. Six months later he was promoted to assistant director and in April of 1968 when the director resigned, Carvin was appointed as the new director.

In 1969 the local CAC was reformed into the Rockford area CAC. At this time the position of



Clinton Troy Carvin  
administrative assistant was created. He was offered the job and he accepted.

After being hired as the executive director of Northwestern Illinois CAC he became in charge of the total implementations of the CAC programs for that area. Carvin has also worked as a consultant and trainer in CAC's agency training, administration, Outreach worker and management.

## Grand Jury Investigation Of Integration Policies

The local chapter of the NAACP has requested a grand jury investigation of the Waterloo Public school system's pattern of integration. Mrs. Ruth Anderson, chairman of the NAACP's education committee, said that in looking through NAACP's files it becomes clear that filing law suits has been inherent in the organization and it's only logical for this local group to act in view of the continued pattern of inaction on the part of the Waterloo school administration. "During the last five years various (five or six) reports from advisory committees and so forth have recommended that the school system move toward desegregation." She went on to say, "A large number of their urgent recommendations have gone unimplemented."

Mrs. Anderson feels that in view of this past history the NAACP must act on the behalf of quality education. "Nothing they could do at this time would change our minds." She said, "We must move now, legally, because where school boards across the nation went on record for desegregation they were not re-elected the next year. Therefore, the new members could throw out previous decisions of the year before."

The NAACP feels the NSA members helped them in this decision. Because of their strength (7,000 members) anyone voting for desegregation is likely not coming

back, so the group is taking the only course left, which is the court.

The Federal court in Cedar Rapids is to take a look at Waterloo's school system which is similar to the one in Denver, Colo. It shows that a city could go beyond de facto housing and still have integration.

(Editor's Note: It's the school board's responsibility to redraw and redistrict boundary lines. Therefore, it wouldn't matter where you live -- the boundaries could be redrawn and children would be regrouped. History has shown us that where more white students are in school, the better the schools are. So, if the percentages were more stable, the chance for better schools would be greater.)

The NAACP also urges all of us to support Dr. Harvey's 10-point plan for school desegregation. If anyone want to contribute money to help with the legal fees, send to Box 2343, NAACP Political Action Fund, Waterloo, Iowa.

Turn to page 5 for a long interview with Senator John Tapscott, candidate for Governor.

McMILLAN--

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health care center.

Mr. McMillan is married to the former Nora Williams originally of Statesboro, Georgia. At the time the McMillans were in the Waterloo - Cedar Falls area, Mrs. McMillan was a case worker for the Black Hawk County Department of Social Services. Mr. and Mrs. McMillan are the parents of two daughters, Adrienne - 3 years of age, and Allison, 3 months old.

## Basketball News

Tonight is a battle between two Big Four teams. A win for the Trojans could assure them of at least a tie for first. The cagers take on the Cedar Falls Tigers over in Cedar Falls. In the first meeting between the two schools, the Trojans won 68-66.

Tomorrow night the Trojans will meet Columbus for the second time this year. East got on its winning way by downing the Sailors in their first clash 72-69 in the UNI gymnasium. It was the second straight Big Four victory for East which is looking forward to their Jan. 14 showdown with cross-town rival West. Dave Van-Ardsdale was leading scorer for East with 20 points.

On Friday, Dec. 17, the Trojans cagers traveled to Marshalltown and tried to end a losing streak, but once again came up on the short end of things by losing 69-35. Greg Ferguson was high-point man for East by collecting 10 points.

Then the Number One team in the state traveled to East to play the fired up Trojans. East played as well as any team can play against the Ames Cyclones, but the result wasn't as rewarding as

## Letter To The Editor

At this time I would like to express my feeling that every Black person in America should feel. Everyday as I awaken from my bed, I wonder when the Black people in this community and country will come to their senses. When will we ever wake up to the fact that if any social, economic or

political reforms in this country are to take place, we blacks must unite and stick together as one. Why should we want to be like a man who is just like a vampire, who preys on our blood, a vicious liar, a thief, a murderer, a kidnapper and slaver, a mad bomber, a mentally and morally degenerate monster, a lyncher of brave men and a rapist of innocent (Black) women. Awaken Black People!

Do not let this man call you irresponsible, militant or subversive because you want to break away from him and his insane way of thinking and living. It has been said by some of these mad people that all Afro-Americans should go back to Africa. Yes, we'll go back home, when all of the other nationalities go back to their homelands.

They brought us here and here we shall stay. Now is the time for Black people to stop giving, faking, half stepping, betraying our own and lying and cheating. To the blacks who aren't going to help the cause they had better get back out of the way or else. We have survived for over 300 years under a system that is so depressive, ruthless and vicious that it is beyond description. It has made us a floor mat of this country and the world.

Do not despair my Black Brothers and Sisters, because the world will see what people of our nature and fibre can do. Victory, freedom and the good life shall be ours. Place no one or anything above yourself. Change your way of thought! Black people are not your enemies. Unite Black People, Unite, Arise to the Occasion.

Power to The People!  
Bernard Carr

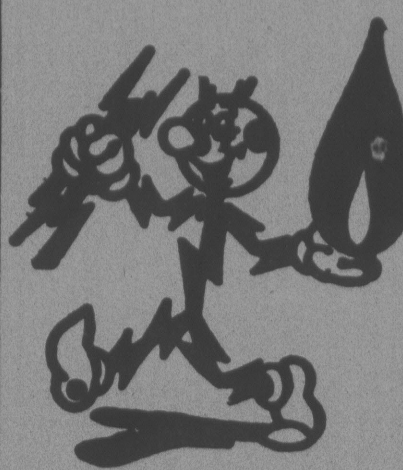
the Trojans lost 61-50. It was the first loss on its own home court but it turned out that it wasn't going to be their last. Mistakes and free throws led to the Trojans' downfall.

Something very unusual happened to the East Waterloo basketball team. The Trojans lost for the second time on their own home court. East had lost a week earlier to Ames and they lost by two points to Fort Dodge. Coach Murray Wier said that East played its poorest game in some time.

Looking forward to this showdown with West, the Trojans started a sophomore on the varsity team. Charles Burkett was a big factor in the Trojans' 60-54 win over East's cross-town rival. Burkett scored 19 points and snared a season high of 16 rebounds.

The Newton Cardinals avenged an earlier defeat by beating the Trojans 65-52. East won in the first meeting between the two schools, 61-50. The game was relatively close until a final surge by Newton was more than East could handle.

For the third time this year the Trojans have been beaten on their own home court. This time it was a 69-62 loss to Mason City. The Mohawks only led 34-33 at half time but put the game away in the third period. Mason City won earlier on its own home court, 55-50. Greg Ferguson scored a season high of 24 points.



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## THE BIG PARADE

# Educators ignoring racism

By LOUIS MARTIN



A very alert, bright black college student in one of the major universities in the nation recently confided that he rarely speaks to his white fellow students. Upon questioning, the student said "the honkies treat us like dirt."

Further discussion revealed that most of the black students in his school were on scholarships. The student felt that the poor, black students were regarded as "social outcasts" or "untouchables" on the campus.

In his view, the white students were arrogant little snobs who take their whiteness and their comparative wealth so seriously that any suggestion of camaraderie and good fellowship between the races was out of the question.

It seems that some of the so-called black nationalism and black separatism which have been found on major campuses have their base to some extent in these inter-personal relationships.

There is a story that when Marcus Garvey was a young boy in Jamaica he was enamored of a lass on the other side of the color line. She humiliated him at one point because of his skin color and young Marcus was outraged and embittered. This experience was allegedly one of the psychological factors that impelled the youth toward the philosophy of black nationalism which he espoused as an adult. True or false, the impact of bitter interpersonal experiences have been known to influence great men and change the course of history.

Today everyone talks about the iniquity of "institutionalized racism." The civil rights advocates insist that if we could filter out the racial poison that infects and contaminates our basic institutions we would make a great leap forward. Certainly this makes sense.

Nevertheless, racism is so deep and pervasive in the fabric of the American culture, it is going to be difficult to change institutions without changing people. I recognize the effectiveness of legislation in curbing abuses of civil rights and ultimately in affecting the attitudes of people. It is the slowness of this process that is so discouraging.

Our schools, colleges and universities are fundamentally in the business of changing people. Education is supposed to make a civilized man out of a savage. It cannot always make a wise man out of a fool but it can try.

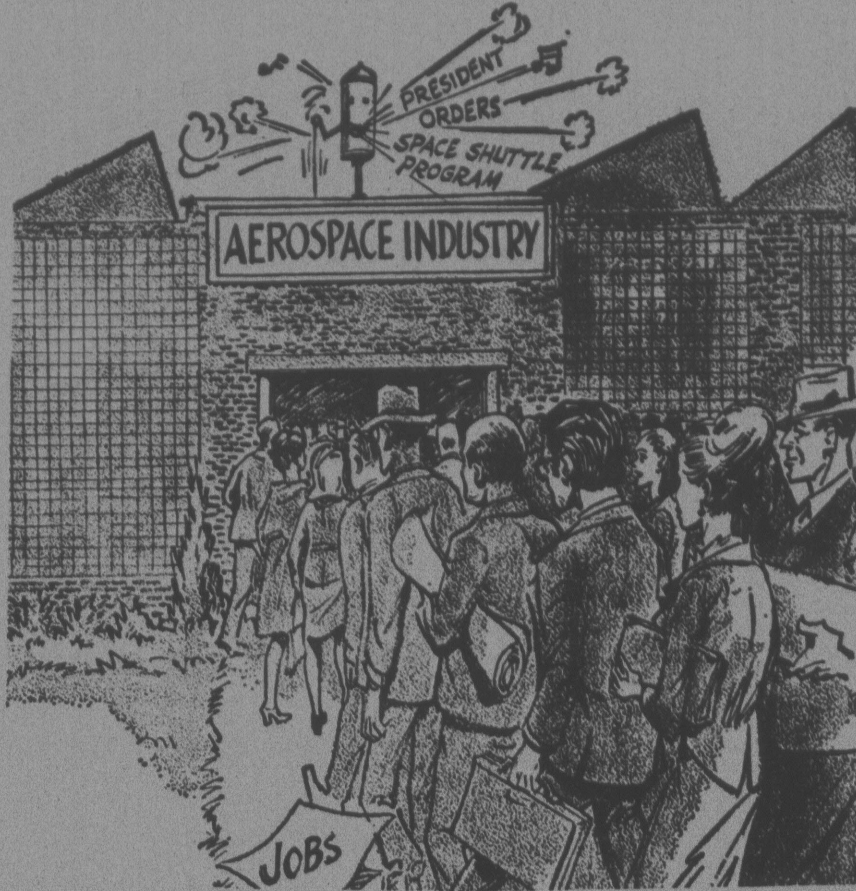
What is disturbing is that when it comes to the virus of racism or racial prejudice, the great educators of the country, those who run our schools and universities, do not seem to accept any responsibility, moral or otherwise, for the attitudes or mind-set of their students.

Granted that the home and the church have significant roles in the shaping of the individual, the educational process directly touches the mind and the thinking of the student. Somehow in the learning of scientific, social and historical truths, the students should have an opportunity to learn something about how life should be lived in our multi-racial society.

An old professor once told me that there is something wrong with higher education if a senior in college retains the same cultural tastes, attitudes and viewpoints that he had when he entered as a freshman. Anyway, from the evidence coming my way, it does not appear that our schools and colleges are concerned about racism and bigotry.

The American mind is closed on the color question and the educators are not opening any minds. Indeed, some of the biggest bigots may be found in the educational system. They seem to be doing a good job of perpetuating their own kind. Anyway, the educational system assures us that the next generation will be certain to make our same mistakes.

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