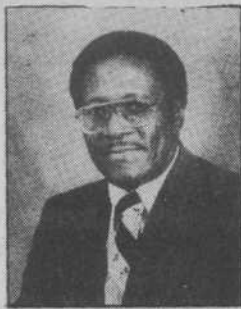


THE NAACP AND YOU!



Rev. Jesse D. Scott
President
Las Vegas, NAACP



-Coming and Reasoning Together-

On Saturday morning, Jan. 27, 1990 at 10:00 a.m., the NAACP and the community will meet at 940 W. Owens Ave. We are coming together once again to sit down and decide what we are going to do to resolve some of our own problems.

Those who are invited to attend are the Black pastors, elected officials, the heads of community organizations and all other interested individuals. The issue on the agenda will be Economic Empowerment. After you read this announcement call up your pastor and share it with him.

NAACP/Black Church Seek Bank-

Almost three weeks ago the NAACP convened a meeting at the NAACP Office at 940 W. Owens Ave., where Black pastors were invited to come and talk about where they wanted to bank their monies of their churches. The idea originally came from Pastor A.J. Thompson of Victory Baptist Church. At this meeting the general consensus was that they should not bank their church monies at banks where they could not borrow due to the red line restrictions. In other words, our slogan is "Don't Bank Where You Can't Borrow."

-NAACP Reopens Its Job Bank-

If you are looking for a job, then you should come to or call the NAACP for assistance.

ce. The telephone number is 646-1662 and you must call between 1:00 and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Mr. Roger Fleming has been assigned to assist you. The NAACP receives a large number of job orders every day from private and public employers in Southern Nevada. You are asked to do the following things if you sincerely want a job:

1. Bring a copy of your resume to the NAACP Office at 940 W. Owens Ave., if you have one.
2. Complete one of our employment applications.

'Community Citizen Concern' Takes Dream To Prison

On last Sunday the Community Citizen Concern Program mobilized their efforts from their Miller Street location to the Nevada State Correctional Center located at Indian Springs, Nevada. The trip marked the organization's 4th Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King planned and designed for the men incarcerated in the Indian Springs Prison.

Eliza Rone and the staff of CCCP is to be commended for a true act of community service. The inmates expressed extreme delight and gratitude for people coming out showing understanding toward them as they ex-

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MR. NUMERO UNO!
Assemblyman Wendell P. Williams Chosen Most Influential African American by Sentinel-Voice

The Sentinel-Voice is happy to announce its choice of Assemblyman Wendell P. Williams as the Most Influential African-American Las Vegas - MR. NUMERO UNO - for the year 1989.

In 1984 the Sentinel-Voice first initiated its annual list of the Top 100 Most Influential Black Las Vegas and in 1987 revised the list to include the Top Most Influential Black Nevadans.

Beginning this year, the Sentinel-Voice is approaching the business of giving tribute to deserving African-American community leaders in a different way. In this issue, we are initiating the title of Mr. (or MS. OR Mrs.) Numero Uno!

In addition to naming the most influential leader in the Las Vegas African-American community in January of each year, the Sentinel-Voice will also periodically spotlight others who are exemplifying strong and purposeful leadership for the betterment of our community. Just as in the case of Mr. (or Ms. or Mrs.) Numero Uno, those who are spotlighted will receive recognition, not on the basis of the position they hold, but for the leadership and calibre of influence they exercise within that position.

Without a doubt, Assem-

Governor's Forum On Drug Abuse Held

Dr. William Bennett and Dick Gregory were in Las Vegas earlier this week to speak at the Governor's Executive Forum On Narcotics Control and Drug Abuse.

The Forum, held at the Riviera Hotel Jan. 22-24, addressed the many issues surrounding drug addiction in our country as well as in our own community.

Bennett, the nation's "Drug Czar," spoke on the national level, while Mujahid Ramadan, Nevada's own "Drug Czar," and Las Vegas Rev. David Harris spoke of community action and the reclaiming of our own neighborhoods.

The activist/comedian, Gregory, also spoke of community action, as well as the abusers' need to appreciate

blyman Wendell P. Williams has proven himself to be a skillful and dynamic leader in the city of Las Vegas - and the State of Nevada. Fearless and undaunted, the young Bridger Junior High School teacher has indeed given his constituents who elected him, and all Las Vegas African-Americans, for that matter, a voice that is heard - and heeded - by those in the city, county, state and national power structure. He stays in close touch with the African-American community not only by attending many, many meetings and conferences, but by walking door to door to talk with the people in times of crisis.

An eloquent and dynamic orator, he is a much sought-after speaker, who always leaves his listeners much better informed and "all fired up" for action.

Through his speeches and his column "Political Points" which appears exclusively in the Sentinel-Voice, Assem-

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JESSE JACKSON HOPES TO BE FIRST SENATOR FROM OUR 51st STATE

Politician Says If Nation's Capital Is Not Granted Statehood by 1992, He'll Probably Make a Third Bid for the Presidency

New York, January 25-- Denying widespread rumors that he moved to Washington, D.C. so he can run for mayor, Jesse Jackson said he hopes instead to become a senator from the 51st state.

"The highest civil rights issue in the country today is statehood for the District of Columbia," Jackson said in an interview to be published this Sunday in PARADE magazine. "It would be the first state with a majority of African Americans. I intend to mobilize groups and help generate the will to pass statehood in Congress."

"Statehood would measurably affect my options. A senator has much more mobility than a governor. The Senate would allow me to serve nationally and internationally and be accountable to a local community."

If statehood is not granted by 1992, Jackson indicated that he may then make a third bid for the Presidency.

"One way to keep statehood for D.C. on the national agenda is to run for the Presidency," he asserted. "But by 1992 we may already have statehood, and then it would not be necessary for me to run."

Asked about criticism that he has too much charisma, Jackson bridled, "Who can say that government is not about charismatic leadership after watching Ronald Reagan. That's IRRATIONAL! It's important to build consensus, but leadership must first be bold and have direction. It must be sharp and crisp, not flabby and shifty."

If he had become President, Jackson said he would have immediately begun "a plan to reinvest in America, using pension funds and government securities, so we could begin to invest in such things as affordable housing and hospitals. I'd give serious

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