

Hairston: This time he means it From Page A1

"I will not run against Pat," Marshall says. Although Hairston is gone, Marshall says, there are battles that still need to be waged. "I want the NAACP to become more involved in the political process," Marshall says. "We want to deal with the reasons why we haven't made the advances we thought we should have made by now."

Some of the changes Marshall says he would like to see made politically in Forsyth County are a ward system for electing county commissioners and school board members, the elimination of second primaries and the elimination of

staggered terms. "These are impediments to political parity," he says. "These are legal obstacles that exist despite the fact that we have the Voting Rights Act."

"If we register all the eligible black voters in the city and county, we (blacks) still could not win a countywide office," Marshall says. "We are outnumbered two to one. The county can't elect a black person; they are not at that level."

In addition to beefed-up work in the political arena, Marshall says he also wants to do some public relations work for the NAACP.

"I want to try to get the community to see the necessity of having an NAACP," he says. "Pat never told people of the 300 to 400 complaints he got or the different types of suits he handled. The public needs to know these things."

To date, say both Hairston and Marshall, no one else had indicated an interest in running for the NAACP presidency.

"It's a thankless job," Marshall says. "But it has to be done."

A new NAACP president will be elected in December.

Man arrested for kidnap attempt From Page A1

daughter is actually scared to even walk to the bus stop because she is fearful that he might try to do something to her. I understand from some people that he has been charged before but people always drop the charges."

Martin says she has some doubts if the police are doing all they can do or taking the matter seriously enough. "He is constantly over here," she says. "The police said they would beef up control, but it hasn't stopped him. How could they be in the area if complaints about him are still coming in?"

The first time she went to them to report what happened to her daughter, Mrs. Jones says, the police seemed uninterested.

"I had his license number, but the officer told me, 'Just because you have the license number, that doesn't mean that would tell you the owner of the car,'" Mrs. Jones says. "I know that. But it would help. Another time I went there, I waited 20 to 25 minutes and nobody came to help me."

However, Sgt. Jones has been helpful to her, Mrs. Jones says, and has tried to offer assistance.

Meanwhile, Jones and Martin plan to use other tactics to keep Carlton out of their community.

"We want everybody to know what is going on," Mrs. Jones says. "I called all the people in

my neighborhood and asked them to call two people and then have those people call two people and everybody call their alderman. We then asked the aldermen to have the police patrol beefed up in our neighborhood. Since then, Aldermen Larry Little and Larry Womble have called me.

"They (police) keep saying this man hasn't done anything, but it's just a matter of time before he does. If Mothers Against Drunk Drivers can get laws changed, maybe we can get together and get the laws changed. I think it's crazy that something can't be done about him."

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CLIP & SAVE

Yolonda From Page A10

signals right, ask him where he sees your friendship going. That ought to open things up.

But do me a favor. Yours is a problem that needs to be looked at from another perspective. Once you're married and with a family of your own, write me again. I'd like to know how you'd feel about a younger, single woman going after your husband, with full awareness of you and your children.

From that view, it would be interesting to see if your attitude about extra-marital affairs changes.

Got a problem or gripe? Ask Yolonda Gayles, P.O. Box 19112, Chicago, Ill., 60619.

"Purlie" From Page A10

door neighbor in the CBS television series "All In the Family," a role he played for two years before starring in the successful spin-off "The Jeffersons." He began his career as a member of Theatre XIV, where he originated the role of Gitlow in "Purlie Victorious."

Minority From Page A3

problems "being exposed to the list (of minority and women subcontractors). I have no problems with that. I like to utilize them both."

Meanwhile, Alderman Burke says she is committed to getting minority and women businesses into "the economic mainstream," and Alderman Larry Womble emphasizes that the city needs to become more aggressive than ever.

"We (the board) want the city staff and personnel to go out and beat the bushes to come up with minority and women businesses," says Womble. "We must do more in orientating (businesses). We need a more attractive bidding process without the minority firms breaking the law. Let them be subcontractors."

"We don't have a minority or woman firm that can build a Hyatt House or coliseum, but let them do the subcontracting work."

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