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Benjamin Lawson Hooks papers

Title: Benjamin Lawson Hooks papers
Collection No.: MSS.445
Extent: 428 cubic feet
Inclusive Dates: 1948-2010
Bulk Dates: 1977-1993
Processed by: Valerie J. Love, with the assistance of Deborah Compton-Holt, Sara D. Smith, and Leah Wells, 2006
Language: English
Preferred Citation: Jack Abell collection, Special Collections Department, University Libraries, University of Memphis.
Publication date: 2021 February
Abstract

Benjamin Lawson Hooks (1925-2010): Civil rights leader, lawyer, judge, and minister. The collection includes correspondence, memoranda, speeches, newspaper columns, articles, subject files, reports, minutes, board and administrative material, printed materials, photographs, audio and video recordings, and other materials regarding Hooks’ career, including his role as a Federal Communications Commissioner from 1972 to 1977. The bulk of the collection pertains to his position as Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) from 1977 to 1992. Other materials include fraternal organization materials and records of the Benjamin L. Hooks Institute for Social Change.

Provenance

The records in the Benjamin Lawson Hooks papers were donated to the Benjamin L. Hooks Institute for Social Change in installments from 1996 to 2006.

The status of copyright in the unpublished writings in these records and in other collections of papers in the custody of the Hooks Institute is governed by the Copyright Law of the United States (Title 17, U.S.C.)

The Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., is the official repository of the records of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Restrictions apply governing the use, photocopying, or publication of items in this collection. Contact the archivist for further information.

Biographical Note

Benjamin Lawson Hooks was born in Memphis, Tennessee, on January 31, 1925, to Robert B. Hooks and Bessie White Hooks, the fifth of seven children. Hooks’ father was a photographer and owned a photography studio, and his grandmother, Julia Britton Hooks was only the second American black woman to graduate from college in the United States, graduating from Berea College in Kentucky in 1874. Hooks' education took him to LeMoyne College in Memphis, Tennessee, from 1941 to 1943. Hooks was drafted into the Army in 1943, where he guarded Italian prisoners of war. Upon his discharge in 1946, Hooks decided to pursue a law degree; however at the time there were no law schools in Tennessee which would admit black students. Hooks went to Chicago to study at DePaul University where he completed his J.D. in 1948.

Hooks then returned to Memphis and quickly earned a local reputation as one of only two black lawyers practicing in Memphis. At the Shelby County fair, he met Frances Dancy, a 24-year-old science teacher. They were married in Memphis on March 20, 1951 and raised a daughter, Patricia.
In his youth, Hooks had felt called to the Christian ministry and despite his father’s wishes, was ordained a Baptist minister and began to preach regularly at the Greater Middle Baptist Church in Memphis in 1956. He also became a pioneer in the NAACP-sponsored restaurant sit-ins and other boycotts of consumer items and services. He entered state politics, making unsuccessful bids for the state legislature in 1954 and for juvenile court judge in 1959 and 1963. Despite his losses, Hooks attracted not only black voters but liberal whites as well. In 1965, Tennessee governor Frank G. Clement appointed him to fill a vacancy in the Shelby County criminal court, becoming the first black criminal court judge in Tennessee history. The following year he won election to a full term in the office.

By the late 1960s, Hooks was spread thin as a judge, a businessman, a lawyer, minister and television personality. Hooks hosted and produced several local television shows, including a weekly half-hour program, Conversations in Black and White on station WMC-TV in Memphis. He had also appeared as a panelist on a broadcast of the program What is Your Faith? which aired on WREC-TV in Memphis.

Twice a month he flew to Detroit and preached at the Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church. He also made himself available to the NAACP as needed for civil rights protests and marches. Frances Hooks sacrificed her own career as teacher and guidance counselor to become her husband’s assistant, secretary, advisor, and traveling companion.

Benjamin and Frances Hooks moved to Washington, D.C., in 1972, when President Richard Nixon appointed Hooks to the Federal Communications Commission, (FCC) making him the first ever black appointee. As a member of the FCC, Hooks addressed the lack of minority ownership of television and radio stations, the minority employment statistics for the broadcasting industry, and the image of blacks in the mass media. During his tenure on the Commission, Hooks actively promoted the employment of African Americans and other minorities in the broadcast industry as well as at the FCC offices. He also encouraged minority ownership of broadcast properties. Hooks supported the Equal Time provision and the Fairness Doctrine, both of which he believed were among the few avenues available to minorities for gaining access to the broadcast media.

Although he was a spokesman for the perspectives of Blacks, women and Latinos with respect to broadcasting policies, relations between Hooks and these groups were not always friendly. Two of his decisions while on the commission stand out as especially difficult for Hooks. The first was his vote to uphold the First Amendment and not censor a political candidate for the U.S. Senate in the Georgia primary. As part of his political campaign, senatorial candidate J. B. Stoner produced and aired television and radio spots that referred to African Americans as "niggers." A number of African American and other groups wanted the spots banned by the FCC. Hooks, however, felt that supporting freedom of speech was more important than banning the spots. In a New York Times interview he suggested that "even if it hurts sometimes, I'm a great believer
in free speech and would never do anything to tamper with it." He argued that in the long run, banning the spots would prove more detrimental to Blacks and other groups, than allowing them to air.

The second major decision during his stint on the FCC involved broadcasters and the rules related to Equal Employment Opportunities (EEO). Prior to 1976 stations with five or more employees were required to file a statistical report, including the number of employees by race and gender, with the Commission. In 1976, the Commission proposed a change in this policy. Only those stations with a specific number of employees, higher than in the past, would be required to file a statistical report outlining the station's employees by race. However, the new policy also required an EEO program that would provide a strategy for increasing minority representation at the stations. Citizen's groups felt the FCC was easing its restrictions regarding minority hiring practices on smaller stations. They asked Commissioner Hooks not to support the new policy. Hooks, however, decided that the new rules would, overall, have a positive impact on the hiring of minorities and women and supported them except for the section no longer requiring stations with less than fifty employees to file EEO programs.

While Hooks served on the Commission broadcast ownership groups that included minorities were given preferential treatment by the FCC, an office of Equal Employment Opportunity was set up, and the employment of Blacks by the Federal Communications Commission offices increased. While Hooks was with the FCC, minority employment in broadcasting rose from three percent to fifteen percent.

On November 6, 1976, the 64-member board of directors of the NAACP elected Hooks executive director of the renowned civil rights organization. Founded in 1909 after a series of brutal lynchings in the South, the NAACP is the oldest and most prominent civil rights group in the United States. Hooks was determined to add to the enrollment and to raise money for the organization’s severely depleted treasury, without changing the NAACP’s goals or mandates.

Hooks oversaw the NAACP’s positions on affirmative action, federal aid to cities, foreign relations with South Africa, and appointments to the Supreme Court, among others. As Hooks explained, "I wanted to play a continuing role in the evolution of freeing Blacks from the sting of racial prejudice and discrimination," and made it his goal to increase the membership and finances of the organization while preserving its original mission. Among the achievements of the NAACP under Hooks' leadership were gaining the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday, sanctions against South Africa, which was still in the grip of apartheid, strong fair-housing legislation, and the 1991 Voting Rights Bill. Hooks also championed African American inclusion in American corporate offices and continued to press for voter registration and participation, and launched ACT-SO, the Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technical, Scientific Olympics.

During Hooks' tenure, the NAACP worked towards eradicating homelessness, drug abuse, inadequate education, and neighborhood safety. Hooks lamented the rise of an
intractable urban underclass and warned that the promise of jobs and economic independence for African Americans must be met soon.

In Hooks’ early years he weathered some bitter storms with Margaret Bush Wilson, chair of the NAACP’s board of directors. In 1983, Wilson summarily suspended Hooks after the two fought about organizational policy. Wilson accused Hooks of mismanagement, but the charges were never proven. A majority of the 64-member board backed Hooks, and despite the controversy he never officially left his post.

For his lifetime commitment to civil rights, Hooks received numerous awards, including honorary doctorates from Howard University, Wilberforce University, and Central State University, as well as the 1986 Spingarn Award, the NAACP's highest honor.

Hooks' achievements with the NAACP take on a special significance in view of the political conservatism that prevailed during his fifteen-year tenure as its head—a period when Ronald Reagan and George Bush were in the White House. Hooks vowed to keep the NAACP true to its progressive mission. Under Hooks’ leadership, the NAACP refused to endorse the nomination of African American Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court because Thomas's views were too conservative.

By the time Hooks retired from the NAACP in 1993, its membership had grown to over five hundred thousand people in over twenty-two hundred chapters across the United States. Hooks was gratified by the results of a 1992 survey in which the NAACP earned an 86 percent approval rating among those polled. The organization has worked hard to counter criticism that it is mired in the past and out of touch with African American youths.

Early in 1990, Hooks and his family were among the targets in a wave of bombings against civil rights leaders. Hooks visited the White House to discuss the escalating tensions between races with President Bush. Although he emerged from that meeting with the government’s full support against racially motivated bomb attacks, Hooks continued to be critical of the administration’s apparent lack of action concerning inner city poverty and lack of support for public education.

In February of 1992, at the age of 67, he announced his resignation from the NAACP. Following his departure, Hooks served as a senior vice president at the Chapman Company, a minority controlled brokerage and investment banking firm with offices in seven cities. He also taught at Fisk University in Nashville as a professor of social justice, and resumed preaching at Greater Middle Baptist Church. Dr. Benjamin Hooks is also a distinguished adjunct professor for the Political Science department at the University of Memphis.

In 1996, Hooks and the University of Memphis established the Benjamin L. Hooks Institute for Social Change. The Hooks Institute is a public policy research center supporting the urban research mission of the University of Memphis, and honoring Dr. Hooks’ many years of leadership in the American Civil Rights Movement. The Institute
works to advance understanding of the legacy of the American Civil Rights Movement – and of other movements for social justice – through teaching, research and community programs that emphasize social movements, race relations, strong communities, public education, effective public participation, and social and economic justice.

On March 24, 2001, Benjamin Hooks and Frances Hooks renewed their wedding vows for the third time, after nearly 50 years of marriage. The ceremony was held in the Greater Middle Baptist Church in Memphis.

Dr. Hooks died on April 15, 2010, at 85 years old. His funeral was held at Temple of Deliverance Church of God in Christ on April 21, 2010. Mrs. Hooks died on January 14, 2016, aged 88.

Scope and Contents

The personal and professional papers of Benjamin Lawson Hooks span the years 1948-2010, with the majority of the items concentrated in the years of his tenure at the NAACP from 1977-1992. The records are comprised of correspondence, memoranda, reports, membership records, press releases, newspaper clippings, programs, articles, speeches, minutes, financial records, church materials, awards, photographs, audio and video recordings. The collection is divided into two parts, which are further divided into series and sub-series.

Part I (Boxes 1-222) is comprised of five series.

Series I contains Religious Materials from Hooks’ career as a Baptist minister, spanning 1949-1972. These materials comprise records from the two churches that Hooks pastored: Greater Middle Baptist Church in Memphis, TN; and Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, in Detroit, MI, and include church bulletins, correspondence, event programs, and financial records, as well as programs from national Baptist conventions.

Series II consists of records from Hooks’ years on the Federal Communications Commission, from 1972-1977, and contains correspondence, newspaper clippings, FCC dockets, intern applications, and speeches.

Series III pertains to Hooks’ years as Executive Director of the NAACP, from 1977-1992, and comprises the bulk of materials in the collection. Series III is divided into six sub-series: General Activities; Administrative Files; Financial Materials; Legal Files; The Crisis Magazine Materials; Branch Files.

General Activities comprise calendars, clippings, conferences, correspondence, correspondence cogs, events, memoranda, people files, press releases, programs, reports, speeches, subject files, travel documents, and other materials. The General Activities subseries provides information regarding the policies and activities of the NAACP under the leadership of Hooks. The calendars
provide schedules by year of Hooks’ travel, speaking engagements, and conference
schedules. The newspaper clippings contain articles about Hooks, the NAACP, or
other subjects of interest to Hooks at the time. The clippings files include a small
number of letters to the editor written by Hooks himself. The Conference materials
pertain to the NAACP’s Annual Convention, including planning memos, programs,
speeches, and ephemera. The Correspondence files are perhaps the largest grouping
in the collection, and comprise 57 linear feet of incoming and outgoing
correspondence, including letters from Presidents George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton,
and George W. Bush, as well as members of Congress and the Supreme Court. The
correspondence files also contain help requests sent to the NAACP, (some materials
may be restricted), as well as constituent opinion letters, and occasionally hate mail.
The correspondence logs provide an account by date of incoming mail received and
whether or not a response was sent. The events files contain programs and planning
materials for NAACP events and other activities which Hooks participated in. The
memoranda files contain NAACP memoranda by year, mostly memoranda sent by
Hooks to his staff members. NAACP press releases are arranged by year and
document NAACP activities, programs, and political positions. The General
Activities series also includes materials pertaining to NAACP programs and
initiatives, such as the National Economic Development and Incubator Projects of the
1980s, the National Housing Development Corporation, and youth and college
programming. The reports files contain working drafts and final copies of NAACP
branch and program reports, as well as executive and annual reports for the
organization as a whole. The speech files contain speeches given by Hooks, arranged
by year, as well as Hooks’ speech research files. The people files and subject files
contain additional research files, including materials on affirmative action, South
Africa and the NAACP’s efforts to end apartheid, racism in sports, and the Rodney
King trial, among others. The subject files contain clippings, memoranda, and press
releases.

**Administrative Files** comprise Board of Trustees materials, as well as
personnel and staff files. The Board of Trustees materials include meeting agendas,
memoranda, minutes, and miscellaneous. The Board of Trustees materials also
include documents regarding Hooks’ suspension by the chairwoman of the NAACP,
Margaret Bush Wilson in 1983. The personnel files contain resumes and job
applications sent to Hooks, as well as NAACP employee manuals and job
descriptions. (Some materials may be restricted.) The staff files contain memoranda
and materials pertaining to individual staff members at the NAACP.

**Financial Materials** include NAACP budgets, as well as correspondence and
memoranda from the Gil Jonas Company, the consulting and fundraising firm for the
NAACP. It also includes fundraising activities, such as Radiothon and Christmas
Seals campaigns.

**Legal Files** contain legal help requests sent to Hooks and the NAACP (some
materials may be restricted) as well as records of court cases which the NAACP was
involved with.
*The Crisis Magazine Materials* include correspondence, memoranda, page proofs, and other materials relating to the publication of *The Crisis*, including a full run of the magazine while Hooks served as publisher, which all contain publisher’s notes written by Hooks, and often include photographs and essays regarding Hooks as well.

**NAACP Branch Files** are divided by region: Region I (the West Coast), Region II (New England and the Mid-Atlantic States), Region III (the Midwest), Region IV (the Plains States and Rocky Mountains), Region V (the South), Region VI (the Southwest) and Region VII (Washington DC and surrounding states). The Branch files contain membership lists, event programs, and state conference materials.

**Series IV** pertains to Hooks’ activity outside of his professional life, including his involvement in civic and fraternal organizations, and retirement activities. Hooks served as Supreme Chancellor of the Order of Knights of Pythias, an international, non-sectarian fraternal order established in 1864. Series IV also contains materials regarding the founding of the Benjamin L. Hooks Institute for Social Change at the University of Memphis, in 1996.

**Series V** comprises materials pertaining to Hooks’ wife and secretary, Frances Dancy Hooks, and includes correspondence, speeches, and the files of organizations that she was involved with, such as Children With Learning Disabilities. Series V also contains documents regarding the 1989 Miss America Pageant, for which she served as judge.

**Part II** (Boxes 223-401) contains additions to the collection and follows the same format as **Part I**.

**Part II** is comprised of Series VI-IX: Religious Materials; FCC Materials, NAACP Materials, and Publications. **Series VIII: NAACP Materials**, is further divided into the following subseries: General Activities; Administrative Files; Financial Materials; Legal Files; The Crisis Magazine Materials; and Branch Files. **Part II** also contains Photographs; Sound and Film Recordings; Oversize Materials; and Plaques and Awards.

**Sub-series VII** contains photographs dating from 1945 to 2006. The series contains photographs of Hooks and Frances Hooks with Presidents Carter, Reagan, and George H.W. Bush, Jesse Jackson, Colin Powell, F.W. DeKlerk of South Africa, and other figures. The Photographs series also contains a number of candid photos of NAACP events and marches, as well as events and materials pertaining to the Hooks Institute for Social Change at the University of Memphis. The series also includes a number of professional and publicity photographs submitted for use in *The Crisis* Magazine.

**Sub-series VIII** contains Sound and Film Recordings, consisting of 208 audiocassette tapes, 1 minicassette tape, 88 VHS tapes, 50 Beridox U-matic KCA tapes, 7 UCA
tapes, 3 KCS tapes, 22 two inch width reel to reel tapes, and 27 seven inch, ¼ inch width reel to reel tapes.

**Sub-series IX** contains Plaques and Awards given to Dr. Hooks.

**Sub-series X** contains Oversize materials, including awards, posters, and certificates given to Hooks during his tenure as Executive Director of the NAACP.

**Container Listing Overview**

**Religious Materials (Series I and VI)**
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**Federal Communications Commission Materials (Series II and VII)**
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Frances Dancy Hooks Files (Series V)
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Restrictions

Access to portions of collection is restricted. FCC Intern Applications, NAACP Legal Files and NAACP Personnel Files are currently restricted. Access to restricted collections requires explicit permission from the Benjamin L. Hooks Institute for Social Change. For more information, contact the head of the Special Collections Department, University of Memphis Libraries.

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Folder 13 FCC Trends and Directions, 1976
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Series III: National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) Materials
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Box 15
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Folder 11  Annual Convention, 1992
Folder 12  Annual Convention, 1992
Folder 13  Annual Convention, 1992
Folder 14  Annual Convention, 1993

Box 16
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Box 23  29 folders of Hooks Clippings
Box 24  22 folders of Miscellaneous Clippings
Box 25  17 folders of Miscellaneous Clippings
Box 26  15 folders of Miscellaneous Clippings
Box 27  12 folders of Miscellaneous Clippings
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Box 39
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<td>Folder 4</td>
<td>Correspondence, 1988</td>
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<td>Folder 6</td>
<td>Correspondence, 1988</td>
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Folder 14 Personnel Files- New Staff Orientation, 1978
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Folder 13 Henderson, Herbert
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Folder 3  Henderson, J. Howard
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Folder 5  Higgins, Chester
Folder 6  Higgins, Chester
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<td>Greater New Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 1974-1991</td>
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**Box 224**

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#### Series VII: FCC Materials

**Box 224**

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<td>Correspondence: Adams, Whitney, 1972</td>
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- Folder 3  Annual Convention, 1975
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Box 245
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Folder 1 Correspondence, 1986 (B)
Folder 2 Correspondence, 1986 (C)
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Folder 3 Correspondence: Juanita Jackson Mitchell, 1986 (M)
Folder 4 Correspondence, 1986 (N)
Folder 5 Correspondence, 1986 (O)
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Folder 9 Correspondence, 1988(L)
Folder 10 Correspondence, 1988 (M)
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Box 252
Folder 1 Correspondence, 1989(L)
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Box 253
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Box 354  Scrapbook: Hooks Newspaper Clippings
        Binder: History of the NAACP

Series VIII, Sub-series VIII: Sound and Film Recordings

Box 355: Benjamin L. Hooks Audio Cassette Tapes
1. “The Outlook for Minorities in the 80s” by Ben Hooks, April 3, 1985
2. Annual Report of Executive Director, 1979
3. Annual Report of Executive Director, 1979
4. Ben Hooks at NAMC Convention, 6/25/83
5. Ben Hooks Interview, n.d.
8. Ben Hooks, 3 Voting PSAs
9. Ben Hooks, 8/9/84
11. Ben Hooks, n.d
15. Hooks Meeting with New York Times Editorial Staff, 10/31/79
17. Hooks Press Conference, 1/8/78
18. Hooks Public Service Announcements, n.d.
21. NAACP and Run/DMC Voting Public Service Announcement, n.d.
22. The Larry King Show, 4/22/82, with Benjamin Hooks (3 tapes)
23. Tribute to Ben Hooks, 7/7/85

**Box 355: Benjamin L. Hooks Audio Materials**
1. Ben Hooks, Leaders of Other Organizations, 1984
4. The Commentary, n.d.
5. The Commentary, Hosted by John Jacob
7. Hooks Interview with Tollett, (3 tapes)
8. Image Awards, 1992
10. NAACP RUN/DMC Voting PSA, n.d. (4 copies)
12. Tape from Aaron Henry to Ben Hooks, n.d.
13. Tribute to Ben Hooks, July 17, 1985
15. Benjamin Hooks, March 25, 1988
16. Benjamin Hooks, March 25, 1988
17. Benjamin Hooks, March 25, 1988
18. Benjamin Hooks, March 25, 1988

**Box 357: NAACP Materials**
1. Address by Leroy Mobley, NAACP Prison Program Director, May 9, 1979
3. Ambassador Young PSA for NAACP Christmas Drive, n.d.
5. Hazel Dukes, NAACP, June 4, 1983
6. Honor America Day, 1977
7. Junior Women’s Auxiliary Prayer Breakfast, Frances Hooks, 1988
8. Kentucky State Volunteers Luncheon, 1984
9. Legislation as a Tool, n.d. (3 tapes)
10. NAACP Region VII Leadership Training Conference, n.d.
11. NAACP Staff Meeting, 1980
13. NC State Conference of NAACP Branches, Frances Hooks Speaker
15. Role of the NAACP, n.d.
16. South African Round Table Mini Legislative Conference, 1988
17. Staff Meeting, 1980
18. Staff Meeting, 1980
19. “Come Join Us and Sing this Song (NAACP), 1983
20. Vernon Jarret’s meeting at Black Congressional Caucus, n.d.
21. WIN News Conference, 1987
22. Freedom Fund Banquet, 10/20/84
23. Listen Here, 1976

**Box 358: Hooks Religious Materials**
1. “No Time for Copperheads” Sermon by Hooks, Tape 1, January 26, 1986
2. “No Time for Copperheads” Sermon by Hooks, Tape 2, January 26, 1986
4. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church Services, 1979
5. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, April 17, 1988
6. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, August 21, 1988
7. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, February 21, 1988
8. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, February 19, 1989
9. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, January 11, 1985
10. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, January 24, 1988
11. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, May 21, 1989
12. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, May 21, 1989
13. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, May 4, 1989
16. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, October 6, 1985
17. Middle Baptist Church Women’s Day, November 2, 1986
18. Middle Baptist Church Women’s Day, November 2, 1986
19. Middle Baptist Church, n.d.
22. New Prospect Baptist Church, Hooks Sermon, February 5, 1988
23. Voices of Moriah Musical, 1979
24. Unlabeled Cassette Tape
25. Unlabeled Cassette Tape

**Box 359: Religious Materials**
Ever Increasing Faith Ministries Tapes, 1984-1988

**Box 360: Religious Materials**
2. 10th Annual Convocation, 1980
3. A Mind to Live for Jesus, 1985
4. Belleview Baptist Church, n.d.
5. Carl Matthews Addressing Board of Aldermen, July 21, 1986
7. Commitment to Christ’s Ministry within Our Church, Friendship Baptist Church, n.d.
8. Dorothy Grant Gospel Chorus, n.d.
10. Edward Jones and Steven Thurston, February 26, 1986
11. Greater Metropolitan MB Church, May 7, 1989
12. How to Handle Temptation, 1986
13. Impact Ministries, September 8, 1989
21. Revival Olivet, 1986
22. South Africa, Eugene Church, n.d.
24. Tom Diamond, Greater New Bethel Baptist Church, August 9, 1984
25. UAHC Service, Temple Sinai, August 26, n.d.

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1. Christmas, 1988
2. Church Record Co., n.d.
3. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, January 1, 1978
4. Greater Metropolitan MB Church, 1989
5. Greater Metropolitan MB Church, 1989
7. Mighty Voices of Thunder Revival in Song, 1985
8. Moments of Meditation, March 15, 1987
9. Phyllis L. Raines in Concert, 1979
13. Rodeo Road, n.d.
15. Sunday, December 21, 1989
17. Thank You Dr. King, 1987
18. Thank You Dr. King, 1987
19. The Righteous Man, 1985
21. Worthy in Concert, 1988
22. Your Greatest Gift, 1976

Box 362: Miscellaneous Cassette Tapes
1. Microcassette tape
2. Arkansas Power and Light, 1987
3. AP&L Minute, Black History Month, 1989
4. AP&L Minute, Black History Spots, 1988
5. Consolidated Capital Speaks, n.d. (4 Tapes)
9. MLK Stouffer Concourse, 1989
11. Prime Minister, n.d.
13. We Can Win the War on Drugs, n.d.
14. Unlabeled Cassette Tape
15. Unlabeled Cassette Tape
16. Unlabeled Cassette Tape

**Box 363**
18 Unlabeled Cassette Tapes

**Box 364 (VHS format unless otherwise noted)**
1. “Brothers: A South Central LA Reality,”
2. “Parents Make A Difference: Alexandria City Schools”
3. “See Dick and Jane Lie Cheat and Steal: Teaching Morality to Kids,” (Hosted by Tom Selleck), n.d.
4. 40th Pastor’s Anniversary of Benjamin L. Hooks, Greater Middle Baptist Church, 1996
5. 40th Pastor’s Anniversary of Benjamin L. Hooks, Greater Middle Baptist Church, 1996
6. 40th Pastor’s Anniversary of Benjamin L. Hooks, Greater Middle Baptist Church, 1996
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9. 40th Pastor’s Anniversary of Benjamin L. Hooks, Greater Middle Baptist Church, 1996
10. 40th Pastor’s Anniversary of Benjamin L. Hooks, Greater Middle Baptist Church, 1996
15. Greater New Mount Moriah’s Woman’s Day Service, October 16, 1994
16. Mass Choir Columbus Ohio, Reverend Mickelson, June 10, 1994
17. Program Tape: Benjamin Hooks 40th Pastor Anniversary, WFBI-TV 50 Special, 1996
22. Unlabeled Video, n.d.
23. Unlabeled Video, n.d.
27. Unlabeled Video, n.d.

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2. “Saturday Night, Saturday Morning,” 1995
7. 17th Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, 1991
8. Benjamin Hooks in Oak Ridge, July 1985/Benjamin Hooks at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville’s Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Observance, January 1986
9. Correlli Enterprises King Commemorative, August 26, 1988
10. Dr. Hooks’ Tape, n.d.
11. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, May 29, 1994
12. Jobs for America’s Graduates, September 1985
15. Martin Luther King Jr. Community Services, April 1991
17. Miss America Pageant, 1989
18. NAACP Public Service Announcements, Radiothon, 1989
22. Rainbow Community Health Center, n.d.
23. Supervisor Leadership Weekend, 1988
27. WTRA: Civil Disobedience, April 17, 1989

**Box 366**
1. “Hope In God” 36th Annual Choir Concert, Greater Middle Baptist Concert Choir, May 14, 1995
4. Black Voices Annual Concert, 1992
5. Brittany and Dancy Christmas, 1991
6. Dr. Hooks and Ed Koch on *Face the Nation*, May 20, 1990
7. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church Mighty Voices of Thunder Male Chorus, n.d.
8. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church Mighty Voices of Thunder Male
Chorus, n.d.
9. Greater New Mount Moriah Baptist Church, n.d.
12. Hooks Sermon, March 5, 1989
17. NAACP Radiothon, July 6, 1988
18. Oprah Winfrey Show with Bo Jackson, n.d.
20. Salute to Governor McWherter, Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce, n.d.
23. United Church Ushers National Convention Musical Concert, July 31, 1994
27. Unlabeled Video, n.d.

Box 367
1. 24th Annual Image Awards, January 25, 1992
2. Recipients of the 1995 Living Legacy Awards, 1995
3. Unforgettable Rams, Class of 1951
5. Benjamin Hooks Sample, Film to Tape Transfer, August 1985
6. UCA 60 Tape, n.d.
7. UCA 60 Tape, n.d.
8. FUJI Beridox U-matic KCA-30, n.d.
12. FUJI Beridox U-matic KCA-60, n.d.
13. FUJI Beridox U-matic KCA-60, n.d.

Box 368
1. KCA 60 Tape, 1980
2. KCA 60 Tape, 1980
3. KCA 60 Tape, 1980
4. KCA 30 Tape, 1980
5. KCA 30 Tape, 1980
6. KCA 30 Tape, 1980
7. KCA 30 Tape, 1980
8. KCA 30 Tape, 1980
9. KCA 30 Tape, 1980
10. KCA 30 Tape, 1980

**Box 369**
1. KCA 60 Tape, 1979
2. KCA 60 Tape, 1983
3. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
4. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
5. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
6. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
7. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
8. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
9. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
10. UCA 10 Tape, n.d

**Box 370**
1. KCA 30 Tape, 1981
2. UCA 60 Tape, n.d.
3. UCA 30 Tape, n.d
4. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
5. UCA 30 Tape, n.d
6. KCS 20 Tape, n.d
7. UCA 30 Tape, n.d
8. KCA 30 Tape, 1984
9. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
10. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.

**Box 371**
1. KCA 60 Tape, n.d.
2. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
3. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
4. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
5. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
6. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
7. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
8. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
9. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
10. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
11. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
12. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
13. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
14. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
15. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
16. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
17. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
18. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
19. KCA 60 Tape, n.d
20. KCA 60 Tape, n.d

**Box 372**
1. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
2. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
3. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
4. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
5. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
6. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
7. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
8. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
9. KCA 30 Tape, n.d

**Box 373**
1. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
2. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
3. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
4. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
5. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
6. KCS 20 Tape, n.d.
7. KCS 10 Tape, n.d.
8. UC 60 Tape, n.d.
9. DECMATE Instructions, n.d
10. DECMATE Instructions, n.d

**Box 374**
1. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
2. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
3. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
4. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
5. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
6. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.
7. 2 inch Film Reel, n.d.

**Box 375**
1. 7 inch Film Reel (1/4” width), n.d.
2. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
3. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
4. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
5. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
6. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
7. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
8. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
9. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
10. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
11. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
12. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
13. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
14. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
15. 7 inch Film Reel, n.d.
Series VIII, Sub-series IX: Plaques and Awards

Box 376
2. Knights of Pythias/Calanthians, 1986
3. Ferris State NAACP Family, 1987
5. “Bridge Builder Award” from Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Theta Delta Delta Chapter, 1992
6. Bennett College, 1992
7. Holsey Temple Church, Philadelphia, 1992
8. NAACP Northern Illinois University, 1993
10. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 11333, 1995

Box 377
1. City of Trenton, NJ, 1972
2. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. Rho Zeta Chapter, 1978
3. Epsilon Delta Chapter, 1982
4. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., 1986
5. National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, 1987
6. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, 1991
7. Golden Legacy Achievement Award, 1991
9. Oktibbeha County NAACP, 1992

Box 378
1. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Award to Ben Hooks, 1973
2. Meritorious Achievement Award, 1974
3. Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award, 1976
4. Award from Omega Psi Phi, 1982
5. Award from People’s Missionary Baptist Church, Dallas, TX, 1985
6. Cyrus Johnson Life Membership Award, 1986
7. NAACP New Headquarters, 1986
8. NAACP Executive Director’s Award, 1990
9. GMC Award to Dr. Hooks, 1992 Freedom Fund Dinner
10. Key to the City of Newark, New Jersey, 2003 (Presented by Mayor Sharpe James)

**Box 379**
13 plaques and awards

**Box 380**
9 plaques and awards
Honorary Degree from Rust College, 1992

**Box 381**
2 Plates
2 NAACP Clocks

**Box 382**
4 plaques and awards

**Box 383**
6 plaques and awards
Seasons of a Leader Booklet

**Box 384**
Awards and Miscellaneous Materials

**Box 385**
NAACP Ephemera

**Box 386**
NAACP Ephemera

**Box 387**
NAACP Ephemera

**Series VIII, Sub-series IX: Oversized**

**Box 388**
6 items

**Box 389**
3 items

**Box 390**
4 items

**Box 391**
7 items

**Box 392**
29 items (including two Ernest Withers photographs). Also photograph of Lincoln Memorial (removed from frame) with inscription on mat from Jack Kemp.

**Box 393**
7 items

**Box 394**
2 items

**Box 395**
1 American Flag

**Box 396**
19 items.

**Box 397**
1 clock
Box 398

Box 399
6 items. Framed images, including Hooks with Martin Luther King, Jr., George H.W. Bush, and Bill Clinton.

Series IX: Publications:

Box 400
Pamphlet: “The Church and the NAACP: Partners in Progress”.

“Sample News Coverage October 1982-March 1983”, Joint Center for Political Studies, No.2.
*Cora Hutzler Oppenheimer, Seventy-Fifth Birthday, November 22, 1949*, Baltimore, Md.
“A Humorous look at Your Civil Rights,” PR-211, United Steelworkers of America.
Merton, Thomas, “The Black Revolution”, Atlanta: S.C.L.C.
Joint Center for Political Studies, “Minority Set-Asides: The Changing Environment”,
“Tribute to Robert J. Brown, Special Assistant to President Nixon”, Washington, 1972
January 30.
1981.”

Equal Opportunity in the United States: A Symposium on Civil Rights, Lyndon B.
Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin, 1973.
NAACP, Victory in Mississippi.
April 29.
NAACP, “53rd Annual NAACP Southeast Region Civil Rights Advocacy Training
Institute”, 2005 April 14-17.
Constitution and By-Laws for Branches of the NAACP, 1978.
De Paulian 1947, De Paul University, Chicago.
Canaan Baptist Church of Christ Celebrates the Year of Jubilee 1932-1982, New York,
N.Y.

Box 401

Lewis, Selma S. & Marjean G. Kremer, The Angel of Beale Street: A Biography of Julia

Little Feather, Phaedra and the One Eyed Cat, circa 1986.

Hooks.


Brown, Rev. J.T., Sermons and Sermonettes No. 1&2, Nashville: Clarion, 1942.

Contains notes.


Celebrating the Life and Legacy of Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, Temple of Deliverance
COGIC, 2010 April 21.

Testimonial honoring the Honorable Judge Ben L. Hooks, Frontiers International-
Memphis Club, Holiday Inn Rivermont, 1969 February 17.


Videotape: 2 inch reel: NAACP, Ali Promo, 7812-21-1D, 0:30 sec.

Videotape: U-matic cassette: unknown content.