

## NEA rewards human relation effort

NEA's Center for Human Relations honored educators, state educators and private citizens for outstanding contributions to human relations. The awards were presented at the Seventh Annual Human Rights Awards program Tuesday evening.

The Carter G. Woodson Award for leadership in promoting Afro-American History Week was awarded to Charles A. Brown, principal of Brighton High School in Birmingham, Alabama. Dr. Brown, an educator, churchman, author and researcher, has devoted his life to studying and teaching Black history.

The Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Award, honoring educators who have been outstanding in seeking to carry out the goals and objectives of Whitney M. Young by promoting equal employment in education, was received by Hall F. Duncan and Don Heath. Duncan, who originated the Oklahoma City Times cartoon strip "Winner Williams", is the sponsor of the Winner Williams Art Scholarship to aid minority-group art students. Heath, the first Winner Williams Art Scholar, directs an unusual training program that brings advertising agency talent into the classroom.

The Leo Reano Memorial Award for creative leadership in resolving social or cultural problems was presented to Herschell "Ace" Sahmaunt, a Kiowa Indian and executive director of the National Indian Education Association. A former teacher, coach and vocational

counselor, Sahmaunt has been involved in efforts to unite the Indian nations for the purpose of upgrading the education of Indian children.

The George I. Sanchez Memorial Award for creative leadership in resolving critical social or cultural problems was presented to John Aragon, director of the Cultural Awareness Center of the University of New Mexico. Sanchez is a member of the U.S. Office of Education's National Education Task Force of La Roza.

The H. Council Trenholm Awards for leadership in the advancement of intergroup understanding were received by B.B. Palmer, associate executive secretary, North Carolina Association of Educators, and Peter Goudis, principal, The Graham School, in New York. Palmer has long and persistently protected Black and white teachers who have been displaced or replaced by school desegregation. Goudis was a founder and national chairman of the National Committee of Educators for Human Rights and helped establish his state's Council on Equal Educational Opportunity.

The Rosena J. Willis Award honoring the state and local educational association's having the most outstanding human relations program went to the Kansas NEA and the Webster Education Association of Webster, New York.

Two special citations were given this year to two private citizens who were responsible for landmark court decisions in school finance

reform: John Serrano was the plaintiff in *Serrano v. Priest*, the decision which found that financing of school's can no longer depend on the wealth of the district, but only on the total wealth of the state. Demetrio P. Rodriguez was the defendant in a case which ruled that Texas school financing laws violate the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

NEA's Second Friend of Education Award was presented to Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Connecticut). The award cited the Senator for "significant contribution to the betterment of education". Ribicoff has been a strong supporter of federal aid to education, school desegregation, civil rights, medicare, social security, welfare and health reform, child development and other social programs. Ribicoff was the first federal legislator to call for national implementation of school desegregation.

## Notice

Bethel AME Youth Choir will present a Pancake Breakfast on July 8, 1973 from 7:00 to 9:30 a.m. A pocket camera will be given away!

The Militant Forum will present representatives of the United Minority Workers speaking in a panel on their struggle for equal employment and promotional opportunities for minority workers in the Oregon construction industry. The forum will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, July 6, at 208 S.W. Stark Street, Room 501. Speakers will include Nathan Proby, Chairman of the United Minority Workers; Mary Jo Ali, secretary and board member of the UMW; and Brenda Page, board member of the UMW. A donation of \$1.00 will be asked, 50 cents for high school students and the unemployed.

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## Minority Caucus

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 8) First American Caucus and the Women's Caucus, are meeting regularly throughout the conference to insure that their concerns are

voiced. Ms. Laurie Wynn, chairman of the Official Black Caucus, told the Observer that the main purposes of the OBC are to make sure the Black delegates are informed about the issues; to attempt to inject into the spirit of the total Black movement a responsibility to Black teachers; to make sure Black teacher's views are heard in the local and state associations; to build a pyramid of informed Black educators across the country with a base they can look to for leadership and response; and to develop skills and techniques in political power. Another goal of OBC is to protect the rights of Southern Black teachers who were given certain guarantees when the Black and white associations merged. The NEA is concerned with building a strong NEA, not furthering a narrow interest, and does not confine its interests to those issues that are Black.

## Nero

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 4) a host of other fields.

Mr. Nero has endeavored to attract highly capable and competent minority scientists and engineers to the corporation. Both companies are minority owned and multi- racially staffed.

Mr. Nero is also an assistant professor in the School of Business and Technology at Oregon State University and has great interest in minorities pursuing business and technical degrees to the extent that the corporation is currently making a full scholarship available to one minority person per year to study at Oregon State University at either the School of Business and Technology, the School of Engineering, or the Schools of Agriculture or Forestry. An applicant for School of Law would also be considered for a scholarship in place of the above.

Although he is a Republican, Nero was a strong supporter of Goldschmidt's candidacy for the Mayor's office. He is now concerned that the people of Albina meet the Mayor face to face and get answers to a broad spectrum of questions of concern to the Black community.



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