—Hairston, Johnson

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Johnson is a graduate of Southern University, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He was admitted to the bar of the Maryland Court of Appeals, the courts of Baltimore City, and the United States District Court for Maryland in 1970.

His law practice is general in nature, with an emphasis on the fair employment practices area, civil rights, civil liberties and sex and poverty law.

Typical clients include individuals and groups who have complaints of violations of their civil and constitutional rights. Other clients are persons seeking civil remedies in court for varied legal matters, including but not limited to wills, divorces, personal injuries and contracts.

Hairston, an Ohio native, specializes in family and property law, as well as criminal and personal injury litigation.

—Union slaying

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Robert Edmonds, president of the union said he and Love would alternate weeks opening the Union hall. "Last week I worked early and this week was Love's week to be here early. He usually locks the door when he arrives but the door was not locked," Edmonds told the AFRO.

The union office is not open to members until 6:30 a.m. Edmonds said. "I don't know if he (Love) knew the man" who is charged with killing him.

According to Edmonds the suspect was not a member of the union and had been seen at the Paca Street office several times but had never been employed through the union.

Homicide detectives still do not have a motive for the shooting and have not determined if the suspect was in the union office when Love arrived. Police report they have not ruled out robbery.

DeGross was arrested several hours later at Lexington Market after investigators received a tip. Although DeGross refused to give his name when he was taken into custody, he was later identified through the homicide division's bureau of identification system.

Edmonds described Love as "a smooth going person who talked soft and was a good business manager."

Funeral services for Love were held Thursday night at Pennsylvania Avenue AME Zion Church.

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—HUB campaign

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Addison detailed events occurring during the "Buy In, Buy Us," week, scheduled for April 4 through 10. Included among the activities among the activities will be an elaborate bazaar at Druid Hill Park.

At the bazaar, "anyone can buy a booth and become an instant entrepreneur," Addison said.

Career development sessions and business workshops, emphasizing management, tax law, modern marketing and advertising, will also will be featured.

Culminating the "Buy In, Buy Us" week will be a banquet at the Downtown Hilton Hotel.

Barbara Cooper, program director of the Baltimore branch of the NAACP, attended the conference. She asked why HUB was having the banquet at a non-black facility.

"[illegible] Addison said, "[illegible] one of the things that people need to do, is get together to establish their own."

During his research of the event, Addison said even some of the severest critics of last year's Hilton banquet discovered no black-owned facilities exist equipped to handle a large banquet.

"It's ridiculous," he said.

To make the "Buy In, Buy Us" week a success, HUB is seeking about 100 co-sponsors from business, civic, social and community organizations, union, sororities and fraternities.

"We want them to be partners," Addison said.

The NAACP and the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha already have become co-sponsors.

Groups interested in becoming co-sponsors are invited to attend a meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Douglass Memorial Church, 1325 Madison Ave., at 7 p.m.

The general public also is invited to participate and to join into partnership with HUB for the "Buy In, Buy Us" campaign.

—Fuel aid

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"I don't think we've reached that point where we have to be really concerned," said Ivey.

The program is funded by the state to assist low-income families with their fuel bills and is on target. Unless the state pulls back money "we are not in a panic situation," he said.

If the state does run out of funds, Ivey said, the program will have to rely on city resources to keep it going.

He cited the Baltimore Fuel Fund, local churches, and assistance from Baltimore Gas and Electric Co. in adopting a lenient payment policy as other alternatives.

Increases from last year's energy assistance figures are attributed to a fledgling economy. Ivey said the major cause for the increases in the Baltimore area is the unemployment picture this year.

In addition, Ivey said the cost of oil went up about 13 percent.

To offset these economic ills, assistance was cut back from last year. He said the maximum amount provided per family is $283.

Last year, the maximum amount per family was approximately $300.

Ivey said the clientele has prepared for the cutbacks this year. He said customers know the maximum amount is $283 and they plan to pay a certain amount.

Ivey said the program is running smoothly this year despite the increase of applicants. He said, "We were ready to go by the time the money got here from the state."

In addition, there is more control of the program on the local level and the vendors are paid in advance which aids the dispensing of the fuel.

Ivey said customers are planning ahead.

"Clientele doesn't wait until the last minute. And they understand that this is not an emergency assistance program."

Ivey also applauded the fuel distribution. He said now there is a very short waiting period for customers needing assistance.

Ivey said if a customer meets the eligibility requirements, it will be a maximum of two weeks before receiving assistance.

Women's Bank nets higher profits in '81

Emily H. Womach, chair of the board and president of The Women's National Bank, has announced that the Bank made an after-tax profit for 1981 of $240,345. This reflects an increase of 36 in earnings over 1980. Net profits for 1980 were $177,000.

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Why Reagan was coming to town

By Portia Badham
AFRO Staff Writer

Thursday morning's snowfall put a damper on the city's plans to show off a project to President Reagan that it hopes will soon be designated an "urban enterprise zone".

Reagan's scheduled visit yesterday to the Park Heights Industrial Center was cancelled due to the inclement weather and according to White House press assistant Linda Perryman another date has not yet been scheduled.

"We're still working on today's schedule and I really can't say whether the president will plan another visit to Baltimore," she said.

Reagan was to tour the Park Heights area that city officials hope will be designated an enterprise zone once federal legislation is passed authorizing such a program.

The president is expected to unveil his enterprise zone package during a state of the union address set for next week and wanted to tour the Park Heights area before the address.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-NY, who first drafted legislation on enterprise zones nearly two years ago, also toured the complex last summer.

Under the enterprise zone plan, businesses that locate in inner-city areas with high unemployment, would receive certain tax breaks and benefits.

The Park Heights community, predominantly black, is considered an economically depressed neighborhood that sits on 1,300 acres of land and has a population of about 44,000.

Of that population, black unemployment is nearly 18 percent with black youth unemployment topping the 33 percent mark.

These are solid reasons why the area should be designated an enterprise zone that would produce jobs and skills for neighborhood residents.

The mayor is so anxious about the enterprise zone idea that he has decided not to wait for federal legislation that may not be passed until June.

Schaefer plans to ask the General Assembly to create state enterprise zones by approving a package of tax credits for businesses.

The city's enterprise zone package is still in the drafting stage.

Blacks leaders have expressed approval of the enterprise zone concept and one of them, Sen. Robert Douglass, D-6th, plans to introduce legislation that would give the state authority to create the "zones" in various parts of the state.

"My legislation is similar to the one in Connecticut where it's been working for a few years," said Douglass.

Douglass stated that his bill, which he plans to introduce within the next week, doesn't detail how and where the zones will be determined.

"They can be located in Southern Maryland or Western Maryland or wherever. This at least will set it up," he said.

Raymond Haysbert, president of Parks Sausage and head of the HUB Organization, stated overwhelming approval for the enterprise zone concept.

"This is one of the most positive things to come down the pike in a long time. America needs an example of a city coming to grips with unemployment," Haysbert said.

The Park Heights Industrial Center was established by the Baltimore Economic Development Corporation more than a year ago.

BEDCO, coordinator of the project, engaged the City Venture Corporation of Minneapolis to develop and implement a job creation and stabilization strategy for the Park Heights area and to market the site to national tenants.

Commercial Credit Bindery and Control Data Business and Technology are already located in the area. Also the city's first black manufacturer of stereo components, United Sounds of America, is located in the industrial area.

—Legislators

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He said he cannot give serious consideration to the bill until certain answers are forthcoming.

"One of the major concerns I have about the banking industry in the State of Maryland and the City of Baltimore is the lack of concerted effort to support black businesses' economic development," he said.

Douglass said he is not sure he is willing to support a bill that would deregulate the industry so completely, but in some areas relief is needed.

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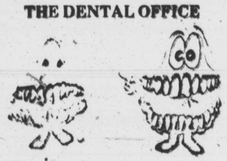
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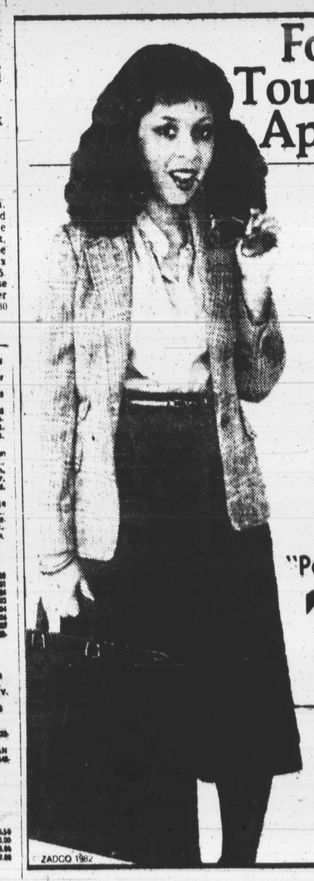
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Hughes allocation falls short

MSU to discuss enhancement of black colleges

The Morgan State University faculty will hold a Faculty Institute to discuss the state of Maryland's plan for the enhancement of black colleges Monday, Jan. 25 in Jenkins Hall, Room 104.

The Institute will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will address what methods may be employed should the state fail to support black colleges, and particularly Morgan, at the level recommended by the Desegregation Task Force.

Faculty Senate President Cynthia Harvey said the faculty is extending an invitation to the general public to discuss the issue.

"We feel this affects the entire state of Maryland and both blacks and whites should be interested and we want the public to be informed so they may articulate their concerns to legislators," Mrs. Harvey stated.

According to Mrs. Harvey, the Morgan faculty has begun its own assessment of the enhancement study.

"Faculty at Morgan has begun to evaluate and assess Morgan's needs compared to what predominately white institutions have in terms of buildings, equipment, and financial support to see that what will be needed by black colleges, and in particular Morgan, will be received."

The Faculty Institute will be concerned not only with the enhancement of Morgan, but other black colleges in the state as well.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell will discuss the "Impact of National Policy on Survival of Black Colleges" at 10 a.m. during the Institute. Also speaking will be Joseph Durham and J. Harrison Ager of the State for Board Higher Education.

In the budget message to the General Assembly, the governor outlined his allocation for the enhancement of historically black colleges.

The Desegregation Task Force, appointed by the State Board for Higher Education, recommended to Gov. Harry Hughes that he allocate $10 million to enhance black institutions in the state.

But, the Hughes allocation for Morgan State University, Coppin State College, Bowie State College and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore is $718,570.

That figure represents seven percent of the task force's recommendation and 11 percent of the $6.2 million request by the State Board.

Delegate Howard "Pete" Rawlings, D-40th, a member who serves on the task force, stated, "This is a surprise in that the governor is aware of the on-going efforts to enhance black institutions.

"It's really a mere pittance in relation to the magnitude of desparity between that which is given to white institutions and black institutions."

Rawlings stated that he would urge the Legislative Black Caucus to block any efforts of the state to settle the desegregation efforts with the Justice Department.

Airman Joseph A. Cocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Cocco of 1908 McAuliffe Drive, Rockville, MD, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, CO, after completing Air Force basic training.

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