

Delegate Magazine 1974

Extracted on Apr-19-2024 04:59:16

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The Community Study of Hazardous Substances created an awareness of dangerous substances found in the home, and by home visits and local school connections taught poison-prevention to ghetto families.

EMPLOYMENT

The On-The-Job Training Program has made it possible for well over 103,000 people to find good jobs since the inception of the program almost ten years ago; pumping more than \$1.9 billion back into black communities around the country. Every dollar spent on OJT programs yields society upwards of \$14 in taxes from workers' salaries.

The Labor Education Advancement Program (LEAP), which assists minority construction workers in preparing for apprenticeship exams, has placed over 6,000 apprentices in the building trades, an industry which has historically relegated minority workers to menial jobs, or excluded them all together.

The School to Industry Program aims at encouraging young people to stay in school by getting commitments from local industry to hire and train inner-city youth.

There are many other Urban League programs currently underway, designed to increase meaningful employment among the urban minorities. For example:

training correction officers in New York.

working to increase black ownership and control of broadcast media and Cable TV.

increasing minority recruitment for law enforcement agencies in Cleveland, Newark and Dallas.

NOW IS THE TIME when the black community needs to promote its cuase with commitment, courage, and sophisticated technical expertise.

NOW IS THE TIME when the National urban League must be most effective.

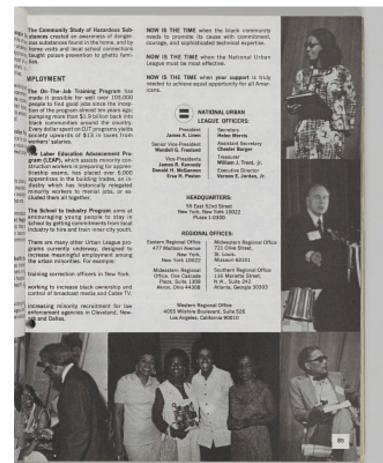
NOW IS THE TIME when your support is truly needed to achieve equal opportunity for all Americans.

[[image - logo of National Urban League]] NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE OFFICERS:

President James A. Linen

Senior Vice-President Wendell G. Freeland

Vice-Presidents James R. Kennedy



Donald H. McGannon Ersa H. Poston

Secretary Helen Mervis

Assistant Secretary Chester Burger

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HEADQUARTERS: 55 East 52nd Street New York, New York 10022 PLaza 1-0300

REGIONAL OFFICES

Eastern Regional Office 477 Madison Avenue New York, New York 10022

Mideastern Regional Office. One Cascade Plaza, Suite 1308 Akron, Ohio 44308

Midwestern Regional Office 721 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Southern Regional Office 136 Marietta Street, N.W., Suite 242 Atlanta, Georgia 30303

Western Regional Office 4055 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 526 Los Angeles, California 90010

[[images - five black & white photographs of the National Urban League conference; one photograph spans two pages]]

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National Museum of African American History and Culture

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