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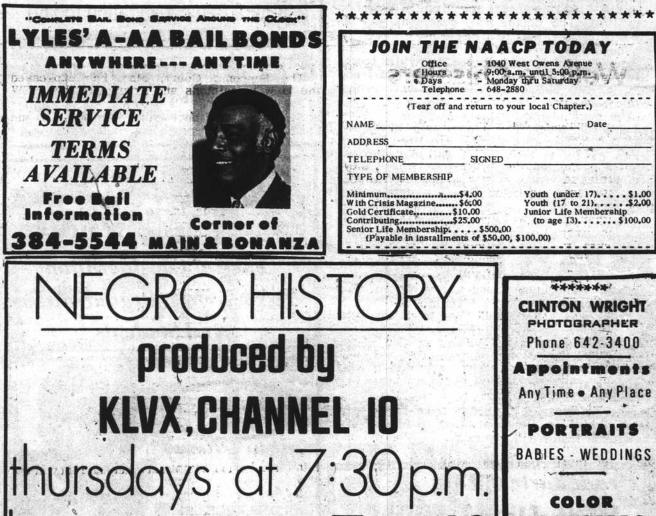


SWAP, (Students With A Purpose), held their first annual Christmas Party in The Masonic Hall, 1300 Gold Street, Dec. 23, 1970.

Shown from left to right are: Angelia Taylor, Vice President; Brenda Davis, President; Diane Windslow; Vera Sampson, Secretary; Beverly Mathews, Assistant Correspondent Secretary; and Ainett Porter. Standing, left to right are: Linda Henry; Kim Brown; Sharon Windslow; Debra Rambo, Assistant Secretary; Gwen Walker, Cor-respondent Secretary; Dion Whitley; Tayna Whitley; Debbie Chandler; and Rita Branigan.

SWAP was founded by Mr. and Mrs. William McGlothen in April, \*1970. It consists of 40 young people and 28 adults who are endeavoring

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to provide the educational and recreational opportunities that are relevant to today's changing world. Some of their social affairs are: picnics, membership drives,

and an annual Christmas Party. Under the supervision of the adults, the organization offers the following opportunities: Computer Fundamentals and Programing, Electronics, Engineering and associated studies, Drafting and Mechanical Drawing, Arts and Crafts, Student Aid in Homework, and a Scholar ship program to give financial aid to members of SWAP.

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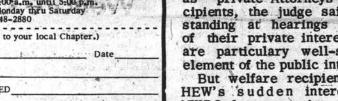
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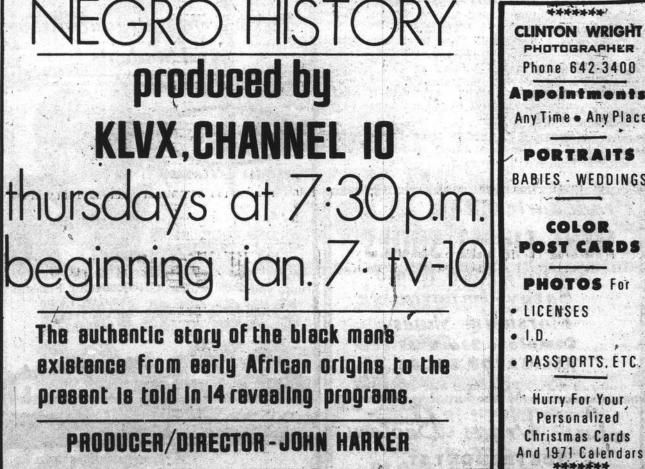
lieve us." HEW also has moved toward establishing a grievance procedure at the state level that would allow recipients to testify to illegal practices. Rubel cited approvingly the remarks of a federal court judge who described wel-fare recipients, in the case of NWRO vs. Finch, as "private Attorneys General." Welfare re-cipients, the judge said, should be accorded standing at hearings not for the protection of their private interests "But because they are particulary well-suited to represent an

HEW's sudden interest in law and order. NWRO lawyers point out that HEW has thus far dealt only with "paper issues" in the compliance hearings. It has challenged state policies that are out of conformity with fed-eral regulations, but it has not investigated the actual practice of welfare administration by the states. by the states.

"It's one thing to get all the state plans in order," NWRO attorney Rice told P.I.C. NEWS. "But the dollar impact issue are the tough ones. I'm afraid that once the states are formally in compliance we will see an increase in the individual, day-to-day violations that keep people off the rolls."

are particulary well-suited to represent an element of the public interest." But welfare recipients remain skeptical of





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