

at the Lincoln Human Rights Commission, 1620 M Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

It is sponsored by the Nebraska-Iowa Association of Human Rights Workers.

Covered during the Workshop will be basic civil rights laws, regulations, executive orders and court decisions dealing with housing discrimination.

Opening workshop will be at 9:00 a.m. Lunch will be from 12:15 until 1:30 to be followed by workshop session until 3:45.

Poetess Use Verse For Black Unity



Mrs. Foxworth ... free-verse and prose

A former Omahan with a national acclaim as a poetess and author said in Omaha this week she uses her free-verse and prose to "try to reverse the past psychological traits that have divided and split Blacks into many segments and to bring about Black unity, knowledge and awareness."

Milene (Vaughan-Bey) Foxworth, author of "Ajinda" and "Poetic Cry of a Female Slave," was in Omaha to visit with relatives and friends.

She also met with Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

She resides in Colorado Springs, Colo. and is the mother of three children. Her husband, Wilmer, is a juvenile correction administrator in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Foxworth has served as free-lance writer and poetry columnist for the Denver WEEKLY NEWS. She has appeared often the past three years before college clubs and organizations. She has been contracted four times within two years for Fort Car-

son, Colorado's Black History Week and Minority Arts Festivals.

A graduate of Omaha Central High School, she attended Long and Howard Kennedy Elementary Schools here and credits much of her success to "strong Black educators Welcome Bryant, Katherine Fiedler, Mendota Mosley and Eugene Skinner for their motivations back in the forties and fifties when Black educators were few."

While lack of knowledge and awareness concerning Black culture has a lot to do with the lack of Black unity, she blames "the system with reversing initial incentives which could bring about mass Black unity."

"In order to achieve the ultimate Black unity in a system like this, Blacks have to work on a less selfish and individual basis," she added.

Following her Omaha sojourn, Mrs. Foxworth plans to visit East Africa.

Holt Amendme Led By NAACP

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The defeat of the Holt school amendment that would have barred the busing of pupils by the U.S. Senate was a vindication of the Constitutional principles upon which the American system of justice was founded, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins said today.

"The Senate had no alternative," Wilkins said. "For it to have done otherwise would have resulted in the harmful weakening of the civil rights laws for which so many Americans worked for so many years. The passage of the amendment have opened the way for resurrection of many of the evils that cast a pall of second-class citizenship over a sizable segment of the American population."

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Marjorie S. Holt, Republican of Maryland, would have prohibited federal government sanctions against public schools that defy desegregation orders.

It would have barred the Department of Health, Education and Welfare from cutting off funds under Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act for the busing of pupils. Without such powers, it would have been difficult, if not impossible, to force compliance with the law. The law would have been rendered useless.

Led by the NAACP, especially, and other civil rights organizations, the many strands of liberalism throughout the nation eventually coalesced into an overwhelming force

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