

THE WATERLOO



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DECEMBER 28, 1973

Citizen Action Urged To Protest Nixon Fuel Policies

WASHINGTON --(NBNS)-- Two consumer advocates have joined the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson in urging citizen action to protest the Nixon Administration's efforts to make the private individual, rather than industry, bear the burden of saving fuel in the current energy crisis.

Cop Re-indicted For Slaying

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- A Metropolitan policeman has been re-indicted in the manslaughter of a 16-year-old District youth.

Officer Charles Pender, whose first indictment was thrown out because it was written in such a way that it was unclear whether he was accused of having shot Gregory Coleman accidentally or intentionally, when the youngster took a bicycle planted by police to lure potential bike thieves. The officer was dressed in civilian clothes.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Raymond Banoun, said the indictment "is about five inches longer . . . It corrects the old indictment which didn't sufficiently allege voluntary (as opposed to involuntary) manslaughter."

A two-year veteran on the force at the time of the shooting incident, Pender is charged with killing Coleman accidentally through carelessness, and it carries a penalty of up to 15 years in prison.

Witnesses at the scene report that Coleman, who had just had his bicycle stolen from in front of his home, jumped on the bike and rode away with Pender pursuing, who drew his gun. The gun was fired intentionally or it somehow accidentally discharged. The youth was shot in the back.

The practice of planting bicycles has since been ended.

-NBNS-

'Compromise Verdict' Reached in Maryland Murder Case

BALTIMORE -- (NBNS) -- A Criminal Court jury brought in what both defense and prosecution lawyers describe as a "compromise verdict" in the case of Sherman W. Dobson -- acquitting him of murdering Maryland Delegate James A. (Turk) Scott, but convicting him of kidnaping and robbing a taxicab driver in what the prosecution said was a "rehearsal" for the slaying.

Assistant State's Attorney Sandra O'Connor, who presented the state's case in the three-week trial, expressed satisfaction with the verdict. She said conviction on the kidnaping and robbing charges and on two other lesser charges would

permit the judge to sentence Dobson to a maximum of 58 years in prison, including a mandatory five-year sentence for unlawful use of a handgun.

Dobson was identified in the trial by a taxicab driver who said he was one of three men who hijacked his cab on June 18 and held him captive for several hours in a wooded area of Baltimore.

Four weeks later Delegate Scott was murdered by three men using another cab which was hijacked in much the same manner.

Scott was then under indictment on charges of dealing in narcotics. A group called "Black October,"

sumer leader Ralph Nader and Lee C. White, former Federal Power Commission chairman in the Johnson Administration and now chairman of the Energy Policy Task Force of the Consumer Federation of America.

The three contended that known oil resources are being withheld from the market by the oil companies and that industry, which uses 70 percent of the nation's energy, is continuing to waste large amounts of fuel while consumers are being asked to cut down.

Jackson suggested a general strike by working people to "force Nixon out of office" and bring about more consideration of the consumer in fuel allocation.

Nader said he would seek to mobilize citizen and student groups to uncover and publicize "energy waste by industry and commerce." He said energy conservation by business would be sufficient to deal with the fuel shortage.

White warned that energy producers and industrial users of energy must be willing to make sacrifices in the present crisis -- "to sacrifice and to make necessary adjustments in their operations."

If they fail to do that, White said, "it is virtually certain the consumers' patience, understanding and cooperation will evaporate."

-NBNS-

A Little Soul At The Control As George Ross Fills DJ Slot

1. Attended Brown Institute of Broadcasting in Minneapolis and graduated in August, 1971.

2. Got first job as a newsman at KCFI Radio in Cedar Falls from October 1971 to January 1972.

3. Married Alice Glass of Corsicana, Texas, a student then of UNI. Have one child, Sonja, who is 18 months old.

4. Went to Texas, where there I was offered a soul show on the weekends on a predominately all country station, KAND radio. In Corsicana, Texas a town of 19,000, there was cable television. So I was on television and radio at the same time. You could watch every move I made. My soul show even reached Fort Worth and Dallas at night.

5. Returned to Waterloo, my home town of 25 years, where I was offered a job at KXEL on their FM radio. Started out working from 6 p.m. - 12 midnight, then from



6 a.m. until noon, and now with the new "standard pop" format, I've returned to the nighttime slot, where I am working from 7 p.m. until midnight. You might call it "a little soul at the control."

Newsweek Guilty of Bias In Yette Case

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The D.C. Human Rights Commission has found Newsweek Magazine guilty of racial discrimination in the firing of black reporter, Samuel F. Yette. The magazine was ordered to pay the reporter \$1,000.

Yette, now a professor of journalism at Howard University, was fired in January, 1972 by the magazine for incompetence. But the commission ruled otherwise.

Under the ruling, Newsweek will have to establish an affirmative

action plan for hiring minorities in its Washington bureau and make regular reports to the city's human relations office as well.

Yette was excited about the decision and "especially the decision to require Newsweek to set up a fair and equal employment program.

"I hope the implications are clear and effective for the rest of the media in the nation's capital," he continued.

The magazine, however, expressed surprise and dismay "at the action of the commission.

"We believe that the testimony before the commission," said News-

week Editor Osborn Elliott, "including the evidence given by professional newsmen, completely refuted Mr. Yette's contention that he was discriminated against.

"We expect to take whatever steps are appropriate to demonstrate that Mr. Yette's discharge was based solely on professional considerations."

The only appeal open to Newsweek according to the city's human rights office would be the D.C. Court of Appeals.

Panel members finding Newsweek guilty were Wilhelmina J. Rolark, Carmen-Lydia Felices and Rudolph A. Taylor.

Yette's attorney, Clifford Alexander, former director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will be able to collect reasonable attorney's fees from Newsweek as well. Newsweek was represented by attorney Edward Bennett Williams. The magazine is owned by the Washington Post Company.

-NBNS-

Black Manager For New Baseball Team?

WASHINGTON --(NBNS)-- There may be a black manager in the near future of professional manager. That sport has never had the black manager in the major league ranks, although there are a number of black minor league coaches and black coaches on major league teams, including Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs.

The new black manager could come as early as next year when the San Diego Padres are expected to move to the nation's capital, which is predominately black. When the Baltimore Bullets were moved this

season to the Washington area, the professional basketball team got a black head coach, and the same is possible with the new professional baseball team.

"There's largely a black population there (Washington)," said Padres third baseman Dave Roberts. "It would seem to be an ideal place for a black manager," he told the Portland Oregonian newspaper.

There is no manager of the team now. Manager Don Zimmer was fired because of the poor record of the team.

"There's been a lot of talk of a black manager," said Roberts, who is white. He pointed out that Frank Robinson, Ernie Banks, Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam were all good possibilities for the job.

"I think they all are great guys," he said. "I would like to see any of them get it.

"There's still a lot of prejudice in this country, however," he continued. "Look at the hate mail Hank Aaron gets."

Roberts is one of the better players on the San Diego squad which will probably move to Washington beginning with the 1974 season.

-NBNS-

Busing Issue Delays Energy Crisis Action

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The issue of school busing has delayed House action on legislation requested by the President to help remedy the energy crisis.

The House Commerce Committee, which finally voted to postpone indefinitely further debate on busing, spent most of its session last week considering amendments to prohibit or reduce the busing of children away from their neighborhood schools.

The amendments' proponents claim the end of busing would conserve fuel while opponents argued that it was too controversial an issue to be tacked on to an emergency bill.

-NBNS-

-NBNS-

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19-Year-Old Milwaukee Filmmaker Wins First Award In 1973 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards

A 7-minute movie produced by a 19-year-old Milwaukee, Wisconsin, filmmaker captured a first award in the 16mm category of the eleventh annual Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

Claude Douglas Dismuke, 2619 North 20th Street, received a \$150 cash award and a bronze medallion for "Junkie" at a press conference at The Plaza hotel in New York.

Produced in cooperation with Cary Edwards, Reggie Davis and The Milwaukee Inner City Workshop, this color film documents the dreadful world of heroin addiction against a background of blues and poetry. Caught up in a clandestine contemporary scene, a young man drags himself out of bed and onto neon-lit night city streets. At a bar, he trades an ornately-framed photograph that had been hanging in his room for a pint of liquor. After drinking the liquor, he robs the ticket seller at a theatre, and then in a grimy washroom, he meets his connection to trade the "take" for heroin. Back in his room, the boy "shoots up" as a velvet voice on the soundtrack says "This is heroin speaking." "I am a world of power," boasts heroin as the boy slips from reality. "I can make a school boy forget his books, a beauty, forget her looks. . . Take this junkie who I made my flunkie. He forgot, I'm heroin."

"A very effective anti-heroin film, one of the best I've seen," enthused one judge who reflected his colleagues' consensus in the choice of "Junkie" for a top award. "Outstanding piece of work! Beautifully done from start to finish and quite moving . . . good combination of realism and poetry. . . good script, well acted and photographed . . . contains a lot of meaning."

A June graduate of Washington High School, Dismuke says he was inspired to make his winner through the real-life tragedies of "people I know that at one time or another experienced this wicked scene." The future television technician or cinematographer spent "about 52 hours on and off" to complete his production.

Fifteen-year-old Michael Weinman, 4718 North 80th Street, earned a \$25 Special Award for Sound and Special Effects for "A Little Bit of Earth," a 7 1/2-minute animated film with science fiction overtones. A spaceship travels through the interplanetary void for landing on the planet Zerton. The astronaut is captured by strange creatures and placed in a home that looks very much like a home on earth.

Actually, the astronaut is a "human in natural habitat" in an alien zoo.

"I was inspired to make this film when I was thinking one day, 'What would happen if a creature came to earth from another planet,'" recalls Weinman, a sophomore at Interlochen Academy, Interlochen, Michigan. "I came to the conclusion that we would probably lock him up and try to make a buck. With that idea in mind, I reversed the roles and based a film upon creatures' inhumanity to man instead of man's inhumanity to creatures."

The 8mm color film's "very imaginative sound track" and excellent "simulation and special effects" earned special praise from judges, who added that Weinman "solved many problems quite imaginatively and used special effects to good purpose."

A drama major at Interlochen Academy, Weinman also is a ventriloquist who performs with his 6-foot dummy, "Waldo." He says he would like to become a professional filmmaker and adds, "Interlochen's stimulation of my creative abilities played a great role in my interest in filmmaking."

Cary Edwards, 17, 1021 North 21st Street, who cooperated in the production of "Junkie," merited his own honorable mention with his 16mm film, "Green Fever," in which first award winner Dismuke starred. The color movie, which encourages the audience to empathize with a desperate man, evidenced "flashed of brilliance" in camerawork and visual effects.

"I've worked with the Milwaukee Inner City Film Workshop for three years and have made about four

films and worked on many other films involving the surrounding universities and school," explains Edwards, who spent several months on his winning production. "I'm with the workshop but each person does his films on an individual basis. I would like to make cinematography my career so I'm presently attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison. I hope to go westward to further my education."

The 1973 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards is sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company in cooperation with the University Film Foundation (UFF) for the University Film Association (UFA), which is responsible for judging entries, and the Council on International Non-theatrical Events (CINE), which chooses films from among the winners for showing at overseas film festivals.



Claude Dismuke, 19, Milwaukee, has won the \$150 first award in the 16mm category of the 1973 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards for a film on heroin entitled, "Junkie."

What Makes You Laugh?

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- (NBNS) -- Whether a professional comedian can get a laugh out of his audience depends more on the relationships among the people in the audience than on the comedian's material, according to University of Tennessee researchers.

Psychologists Howard R. Pollio and Brian Murphy tested the material of comedians Bill Cosby and Don Rickles on two groups of students -- one group of persons who knew each other, the other group made up of strangers.

The tough, insulting comedy done by Rickles -- who tends to pick on one individual in the audience -- was less successful, in general, than Cosby's humor. Cosby tends to be more gentle and draws on his own experiences as a child and father, say the researchers in an article in "Psychology Today."

"Our analysis suggests that Cosby and Rickles define two completely different types of comedians," wrote the researchers. ". . . the differences may be the distinction between a comic and a humorist. The comic and his kin, the clown and the sarcastic wit (Rickles), concentrate on one person and the immediate situation. Group structure and solidarity become key issues here."

"The humorist and his kin, the storyteller and fabulist (Cosby), focus on themselves and experience outside the present."

-NBNS-

"Electrical Contractors Re-Elect"

At a recent meeting, the following officers of the Waterloo-Cedar Falls Division, Iowa Chapter, N.E.C.A. were re-elected:

Clarence L. Miller . . . Chairman
Donald Frank . . . Vice Chairman
Paul Stone Treasurer

The Waterloo-Cedar Falls group is a local division of the Iowa Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association, Inc., the largest association of electrical contractors in the nation.

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NATIONAL ELECTRICAL
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Secretary-Manager

French Leaving Chad

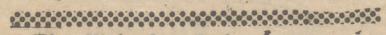
PARIS -- (NBNS) -- The French may be pulling its more than 1,000 military advisers and civilian technicians out of Chad, because of widespread criticism by head of state Ngarta Tombalbaye.

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said he would demand an explanation from Chadian authorities. NBNS

Black Buried As Alabama Town Quiet

GADSDEN, Ala. -- (NBNS) -- The Rev. Thomas Pace, whose death sparked an outbreak of racial incidents here, has been buried as a third man was charged with his slaying.

Bruce W. Botsford, 22, of Gadsden, was arrested by Florida authorities in Pensacola. The black part-time minister was killed by a carbine as he answered the doorbell at his home. NBNS



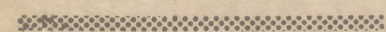
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Ethiopian Famine Covered-Up For Months

DESSYE, Ethiopia (NBNS) -- The governor general of this remote province in Ethiopia has been removed to face charges that for months he covered-up from the central government a drought and famine that has taken between 50,000 and 100,000 lives.

Among the victims are at least 17 students who were killed last May by police during a demonstration in which they demanded that the governor, Eololeman Abraham, meet with them to discuss the famine.

According to government sources at least six of the students were killed immediately, others were put to death later and an unknown number were wounded.

The suspended governor general is reported to have told a board

of inquiry that he was too busy with administrative matters to leave the province capital of Dessye and examine the extent of famine. Almost all the people of Wallo Province are cut off from any form of transportation or communication.

Seven days after Emperor Haile Selassie became aware of the facts, the Council of Ministers met. On March 26 the Crown Council met in emergency session and set up a relief effort. As of a few weeks ago, however, none of the 35,000 tons of grain committed seven months ago by the U. S., China, European countries and the World Food Program had arrived.

-NBNS-

Ethnic Coding Under Way In New York State

ALBANY, N.Y. -- (NBNS) -- Blacks who work for the government in New York State have been coded 01 by the Civil Service Department's computer system.

Whites are Code 00 and there are others to indicate race and ethnic origins of all state employees under a payroll record-keeping procedure which went into effect without fanfare Nov. 1.

The purpose?

To make it easier for New York State to supply information on minority employment that is required by the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, says Michael J. Roche, an official in the career opportunities division of the Civil Service Department.

Also being compiled, added Alphonse E. D'Ambrose, deputy personnel director for the city of Albany, is racial ethnic and sex data on its employees. This is being done to comply with a 1972 amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act that required cities and states to do so.

The broad categories are black, white, those with Spanish surnames, American Indians, Asian Americans and "others," to include Aleuts and Eskimos.

The code breakdown is:

00 WHITE -- Indo-European descent including Pakistani and East Indian.

01 BLACK -- African descent, Jamaican, Trinidadian, and West Indian.

02 PUERTO RICAN -- Includes all persons of Puerto Rican descent.

03 SPANISH SURNAMES -- Mexican, Cuban, Latin American and Spanish.

04 ASIAN-AMERICAN -- Japanese, Korean, Filipino, Chinese.

05 AMERICAN INDIAN -- Those who identify with any tribal association.

06 OTHER -- Eskimos, Malaysians, Thais, Aletus, and others not covered above.

-NBNS-

Gregory expands boycotting.

BOSTON --(NBNS)-- Comedian Dick Gregory, who has given up food for the past 2 1/2 years in protest of the Vietnam War, says he is starting an anti-liquor campaign. "Because I will not be a part of something that puts down reefers and drugs but doesn't say anything about alcohol," Gregory said he was refusing to perform at clubs which serve liquor. He has also rejected anti-drug ads on radio and television.

-NBNS-

Guyana, Jamaica Near Agreement

GUYANA -- (NBNS) -- Jamaica and Guyana may be working together with other bauxite-exporting countries in an organization similar to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

NBNS

New Haven Agrees To Anti-Bias Pact

NEW HAVEN -- (NBNS) -- The city of New Haven has admitted that it has been guilty of racial discrimination in hiring and promoting practices and has pledged to institute policies preferential to blacks and Puerto Ricans.

In a consent agreement signed in U.S. District Court, the New Haven Fire Department said it would take measures to bring the number of minority-group firemen in line with the city's minority population. They refused to admit to discrimination in its personnel policies, however.

The court-ordered freeze on hiring and promotions in the 502-man department, which has been in effect since October, will gradually be lifted, the judge said.

The agreement stipulates that a "good faith" effort must be made to promote more minority firemen to higher rank. The department only has 17 black firemen and no Puerto Rican firemen among its 395 fire fighters, and only one lieutenant among its 107 officers.

The black firemen's group, called the Firebirds, charged in a suit that the city systematically excluded blacks and Puerto Ricans by hiring from a "substitute list" that lacked the safeguards against discrimination as the Civil Service approved list.

-NBNS-

Vatican Urged To Cancel Agreement

PRAGUE -- (NBNS) -- The All-Africa Conference of Churches has urged the Vatican to cancel a 1940 pact with Portugal.

"In light of its collaboration with Portuguese repression in Africa," the conference's executive committee called on members of the Organization of African Unity to revise their diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Rally Celebrates New African State

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Some 250 people rallied in support of the newly-proclaimed African state of Guinea-Bissau, which announced its independence from Portugal last Sept. 24.

The rally--sponsored by the African Liberation Support Committee--celebrated the victory after 10 years of the African Nationalist Freedom fighters who have sought to wrest sovereignty from Portugal. The new country has already been recognized by more than 60 countries. The United States has failed to join in recognition.

NBNS.

Foster may be cited in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA -- (NBNS) -- The city's school board may name an athletic field house in honor of Dr. Marcus Foster, who was murdered in Oakland earlier this month.

Dr. Foster, who was former principal of Simon Gratz High and received national prominence for his revolutionary ideas in education, was Oakland's superintendent of schools. The board is reluctant to change the name of the facility which is named after Gratz -- a school board member for 51 years here.

-NBNS-

Trinidad's Williams Reverses Decision

TRINIDAD-TOBAGO--(NBNS) -- Prime Minister Eric Williams has reversed his earlier decision and decided not to resign until new elections are held in 1976.

NBNS

Rhodesia Claims Zamba Took White Captive

SALISBURY, Rhodesia -- (NBNS) -- The Rhodesian Government has accused Zambian security forces of seizing a white employee of the Central African Power Corporation from the Rhodesian side of the Kariba Dam and had taken him to Lusaka, the Zambian capital.

The dam straddles the two countries and the man reportedly is still being held captive.

The official Government statement charged that the Zambians had tried to kidnap senior Rhodesian Customs officer at Kariba, but was unsuccessful. The incident occurred last week and named the power corporation official being held in Zambia as D. I. Coles, a British subject.

Coles, according to the Rhodesian statement, was taken by the armed Zambians, although he had shown them his identification card, when he and the Customs officer were inspecting boundary markings on the dam wall along the Zambezi River.

The statement claimed they were on the Rhodesian side of the boundary. The Central African Power Corporation is a joint Rhodesian-Zambian organization.

The British High Commissioner immediately made representations after being consulted by the power corporation representative.

The chairman of the power corporation flew to the Zambian capital from the head office in Salisbury. And the Rhodesian Foreign Minister sent a formal protest to the Zambian Government.

-NBNS-

Shoot on warrant lifted in Oakland

OAKLAND --(NBNS)-- The organization known as the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims responsibility for the shooting death of School Superintendent Marcus Foster earlier this month, says it has rescinded its "shoot on sight warrant" for other targeted educators.

In a letter received by the Oakland Tribune newspaper, the group said the shooting would stop since school administrators were taking and accepting demands from the group.

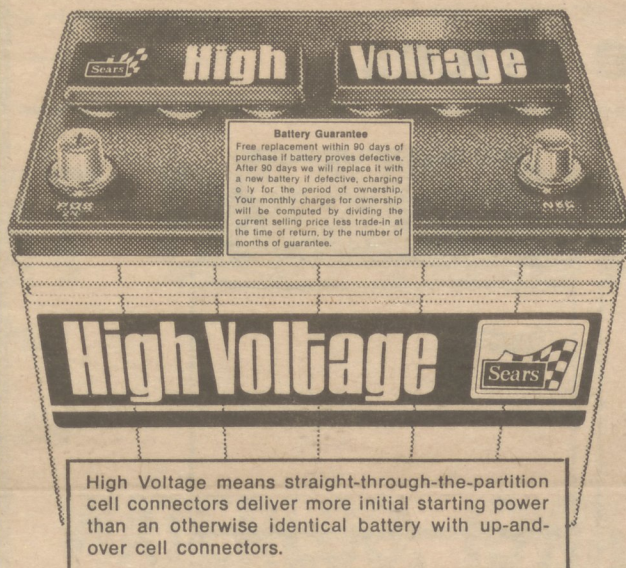
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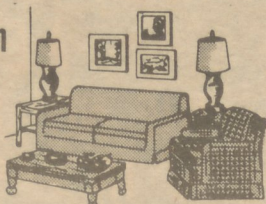
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Education, Experience and Special Requirements:

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OR

Experience in operating transmitter equipment may be substituted on a month-for-month basis for completion of the required curriculum in electronics.

NOTE: At the request of IEBN, specialized training and/or experience in engineering related to the assigned area of responsibility may be required for certain positions.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED UNTIL JANUARY 25, 1974

Interviews arranged with Don Saveraid, Director of Engineering, or Ernest Neumann, Assistant Director of Engineering/Transmitters

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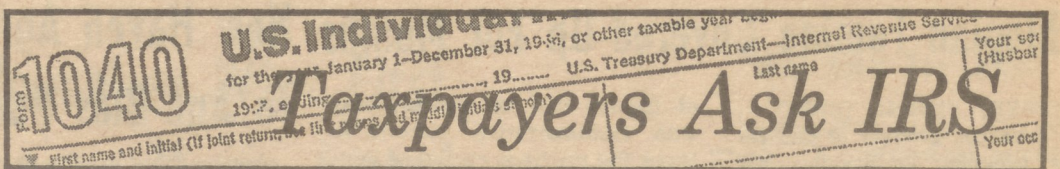
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satisfactory completion of a recognized job related training course at the high school level (MDTA, CP, WIN, etc.) for the required experience.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED UNTIL JANUARY 12, 1974

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This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I had an auto accident, but I don't want to report it to my insurance company because my policy might be cancelled. Can I deduct the damage to my car as a casualty loss?

A. No. Although a portion of your unreimbursed damage from an auto accident is generally deductible as a casualty loss, a deduction will be denied to the extent that you fail to claim available reimbursement.

Q. I read that taxes "checked off" on last year's tax return to particular political parties

will be transferred to a general fund to be divided among all parties. Is this true?

A. Yes. Recent legislation approved by Congress transfers taxes designated to particular parties on 1972 returns to a general Presidential Election Campaign Fund. The new legislation also provides that on 1973 returns taxpayers will have the option of designating tax only to a general fund which subsequently will be divided among all parties.

Q. Isn't there some sort of tax

credit for which retirees may qualify?

A. Yes. A retiree may qualify for the retirement income credit if he is a U.S. citizen or resident, had \$600 of earned income in each of any 10 calendar years before the current year, and had retirement income during the tax year. For more details, see IRS Publication 524, "Retirement Income Credit." You can get a copy free by contacting your nearest Internal Revenue office.

Q. I paid an employment agency \$300 to find a job for me. Can I deduct this fee?

A. Yes. Employment agency fees paid for securing employment are deductible. However, the IRS regards fees paid for seeking rather than securing employment as not deductible.

THE WORLD OF MONEY

(Mr. Harris, an official of the Pioneer Western Corporation, discusses the world of finances and money weekly in this column prepared exclusively for the National Black News Service.)

The New Year will be a great deal happier with family finances in order -- it is a good time to engage in a thorough clean-up campaign.

Chances are that if you start 1974 with a workable, livable budget, you'll see 1975 come in with minimal familial financial problems.

Advice on a proper budget has been dispensed for years -- and

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"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AND MERIT EMPLOYER"

much of it remains applicable today. Take the following excerpt from a 1935 national women's magazine:

"Experience has shown that if the average family spends about 20 per cent or less of its income for rent, and about 15 per cent or less for housekeeping expenses, it will have enough money left over for all other necessary items."

That makes good sense even in 1974 -- don't overspend on one item and make all the other amenities suffer for it.

A comparison of a 1935 and a 1974 budget might look something like this:

The average family income back in the '30s was under \$1,000 a year; today's more like \$7,500. Rent should not have exceeded \$200 a year back then.

The family of 1974 -- if they adopt the same formula -- should be paying about \$1,500 a year --

or \$125 a month.

As for that 15 per cent allocation for housekeeping expenses -- in 1935 this would mean \$150 annually. Today, the allocation would be \$1,125.

A sensible budget -- set forth in the same publication in 1935 -- listed \$100 a year as an ideal amount to save or invest. That being 10 per cent of the income, today's depositor should be tucking away at least \$750 annually.

One thing is certain -- a sure cure-all for year-end doldrums is working at getting that financial house in tip-top order.

And the nicest way to say "Happy New Year" is to look ahead to the future for yourself and your family. It makes good "cents" to plan 12 months ahead -- not just day-by-day.

-NBNS-

Tenants Aid Law Restored In Maryland

BALTIMORE -- (NBNS) -- The Maryland Court of Appeals has overturned a lower court decision restoring the Montgomery County's tenant-landlord commission, whose powers are the toughest in the country.

The 7-2 decision by the state's highest court upheld the provisions of the law which give the commission the power to order landlords to make repairs, pay for temporary, substitute housing for their tenants and make landlords pay tenants up to \$1,000 in damages.

-NBNS-

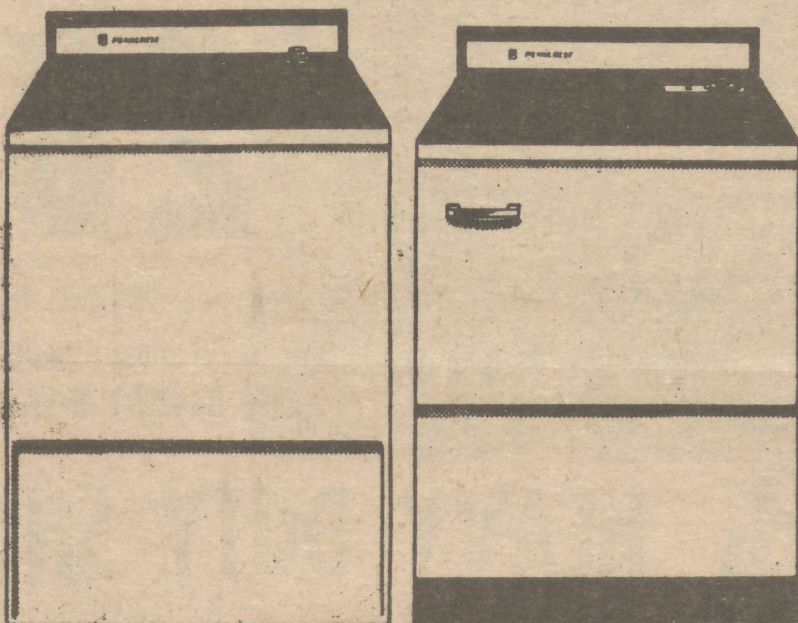
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Your BABY

TIPS FOR
BABY MEALS
ON A BUDGET



In 1974, over 3 million babies will be born in America. An equal number of mothers will be wondering what to feed the baby, and when, and how, as he grows from a simple milk drinker into a human being with tastes and ideas of his own.

Can you actually make your own baby foods better for less? Waring, the blender people, think you can and offer you these tips.

1. Add variety and vitamins to the baby's bottle by whirring fresh fruit, berries, soaked prunes, or cooked vegetables in your blender with a cup of milk.

Between 3 and 5 months, baby should be ready for pureed solid foods. Check with your doctor first, to determine the exact age for your own, then:

2. Start with low fiber, easily digested purees such as mashed ripe banana, or fresh apple sauce made by peeling and coring an apple and blending it into a smooth sauce.

3. Crunchy raw vegetables must wait till later; but cooked carrots, celery, etc., can be blended smooth for toothless tots. Use very little water in cooking; steam the vegetables and add the juice when blending for more nutrients. Waring makes a "Half-Pint" blending jar of an almost indestructible plastic called Lexan. It fits right on the Waring blender base in place of the large pitcher, and it's specifically made to blend and store small amounts like baby foods.

By 9 months, most babies are ready for the simply prepared, everyday fare the rest of the family eats:

4. Toast, eggs, hot cereal for breakfast; soup or stew for lunch; meat, vegetable and fruit for dinner are all manageable at this age. The food should still be pretty mushy, but the ingredients



Using your blender, you can treat your child to adult foods.

of his diet should be the same as for an adult.

5. Using your blender, you can treat your child to exotic foods like salads. They should be blended without dressing, or dressed with something non-spicy, like tomato juice. Most vegetables are more nutritious when eaten raw, since cooking destroys many vitamins. Blending breaks up fibers and insures flavor and nutrient retention.

6. Refrigerate leftover meat and vegetables until the baby's mealtime. Save gravy and any liquid drained from cooking, too (except for grease from frying, of course). Toss the meal into a "Half-Pint" jar and blend to the consistency suitable for his age and amount of teeth. There you have an instant "Junior Dinner" or "High Protein Casserole" at no extra cost. You can feed baby right out of the jar, wash it in the dishwasher,

and store foods in it.

7. Neat to eat, finger foods are fun for both baby and mama. They make quick easy meals and handy snacks. Make meat sticks of cooked, chilled deveined beef liver, tender chicken or stewed meat. Chewy bread spread with a mixture of peanut butter and cream cheese is delicious and less likely to stick to the roof. For a savory change, try cream cheese mixed with a bit of concentrated beef broth. Lots of babies like the slightly salty flavor. Wedges of soft, mild cheese, cold cooked beets, carrots, potatoes, parsnips, whole string beans, and mushrooms are treats many children find appealing. For better nutrition, concentrate on these vegetables and protein snacks rather than sweets and starches. If you have a picky eater, these snacks can be especially important in rounding out his diet.

WORLD OF MONEY

By Wiley Harris

(Mr. Harris, an official of the Pioneer Western Corporation, discusses the world of money and finances weekly in this column prepared exclusively for the National Black News Service).

Most young men and women are well prepared for college or the business world, but few high school graduates really know how to spend their own money.

Personal money management is the missing ingredient of a truly well-balanced high school education.

Many young people -- and too large a number of their parents -- just flounder when it comes to budgeting their monies, establishing a savings program -- or even how to properly write or endorse a check.

To help remedy this problem, there should be basic personal financial courses at the high school level -- as well as adult education classes for parents. It is recommended that these courses cover insurance, investing, credit

and even planning for retirement. Young people, for example, should know the difference between the various types of life insurance -- how to get the most for their dollar. A more detailed course could be offered parents to help them tailor the many options life insurance offers to meet their individual needs.

Another course suggestion: investing -- since life insurance and equity investments, along with savings -- these are the basics of a sound, long range familial financial program.

Such courses will bring the high school curriculum in line with today's fiscal needs of the American populace -- plus helping parents plug up their own gaps.

American education met the challenge of Sputnik by expanding its science programs. It can meet the challenge of today's economic problems by teaching young men and women how best to personally deal with these questions.

NBNS



"A MAN WHO OWNS AN IMPERIAL SHOULDN'T HAVE TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE!"

In the middle ages, bestiaries were published that appointed moral and ethical truths to animal behavior. For example, the whale was described as having a breath so sweet that it drew to it fishes which it then engulfed for food. On the basis of this "natural history" the whale was said to represent the devil.

Medieval scientists said that if the red quality of red sulphur were removed, gold would result.

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Zaire Agribusiness Nationalized

KINSHASA, Zaire (NBNS) -- Nationalization of all foreign agricultural enterprises has been ordered by President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Proclaiming that all companies nationalized would receive adequate compensation, Mobutu said the order affected cotton and palm-oil production, cattle-raising, real estate agencies, farms and small trade companies.

"Time has come for the Zaire citizen to become owner of the grounds of his ancestors," said Mobutu, chief of this central African country formerly known as the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

A future target is nationalization of the copper ore industry with a target date of 1980. Most of the country's foreign exchange comes from copper mining. Already a Zaire citizen has been named

director of the large Zaire mining company, Gecamines, once known under its Belgian name, Union Miniere.

In addition to his moves to nationalize agricultural production, Mobutu announced a take-over of the insurance field and the creation of a new state-controlled contractor association. The country has for several years been moving its citizens into management positions in all major companies.

Mobutu, during the recent Arab leaders' meeting in Algeria, voiced his strong support for efforts to liberate the peoples in countries controlled as colonies by Portugal and South Africa.

"Our commitment for the African cause is from now on based upon the complete liberation of the African continent," President Mobutu said.

NBNS

Guinea-Bissau enters U.N. Agency

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -- (NBNS) -- The new African state of Guinea-Bissau, which the Portuguese say is still very much a part of its overseas territories in Africa, has become a part of a United Nations agency. The new government has been recognized by more than 90 states already.

During a secret ballot at the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) bi-annual conference in Rome, Guinea-Bissau was admitted as a member. The voting in favor of the newly-proclaimed republic was 66, 19 against, with 20 abstentions.

Now, Guinea-Bissau will be able to apply for non-voter status at the United Nations and may be admitted to the world body by late next year.

If the non-voter status is approved, it would certainly increase Guinea-Bissau's chances for full UN membership. The United States and Britain, both members of the Security Council who have veto power over new members, continue to oppose membership for the new republic.

The two countries have joined Rhodesia, South Africa and Portugal in insisting that the rebel government lacks effective control of the territory it holds. But earlier this month the United Nations General Assembly endorsed admission by the new republic to the UN by a surprisingly large margin.

But Guinea-Bissau has also been invited to attend next year's important United Nations Law of the Sea conference in Caracas, Venezuela.

Officials predict that these moves would put the Western powers in a difficult position if they continued to oppose membership for Guinea-Bissau.

NBNS

U.S. District Judge Won't Jail Agriculture Secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NBNS) -- U. S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch won't lock up Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz for refusing to obey a court order "in view of the crowded conditions at the District of Columbia Jail."

The judge's facetious remarks came after finding that Butz twice ignored his order to implement a special food program for malnourished mothers and infants approved by Congress and impounded by the Nixon Administration.

In effect, the judge ruled that Butz ignored a lawful order of the court but would not be cited for contempt. Instead, Judge Gasch ordered that government and public interest lawyers work out a timetable to implement the food program.

The court victory was won by attorneys for New York City's Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) which charged that the U. S. De-

partment of Agriculture had failed to spend the \$40 million authorized by Congress for the program for the current fiscal year.

Gasch noted that USDA approved \$5.3 million for local clinics to date and has promised to spend another \$21 million immediately.

Under the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) project, pregnant and nursing mothers in low-income areas are to receive monthly allotments of milk, cereal, fruit or vegetable juice and eggs.

Roger Schwartz, representing the New York City Food Research and Action Center, said that although the USDA had begun to act, "not one WIC program is now in effect in the country, not one mother has received food."

Judge Gasch's order is likely to change all that.

NBNS

Court Expands Police Search Powers

WASHINGTON, D.C. --(NBNS)-- The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that police can conduct a thorough search of anyone arrested, even if the charge involves a minor traffic offense.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, one of three dissenting justices, accused the six-member majority of establishing a rule that could lead to widespread abuse.

"There is always the possibility that a police officer lacking probable cause to obtain a search warrant will use a traffic arrest as a pretext to conduct a search," wrote Justice Marshall.

Marshall was joined in his dissent by Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan, Jr. Recent Nixon appointments have made the Supreme Court much more conservative than in the days when it was headed by former Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, a Nixon appointee and the court's most conservative member, wrote for the majority in the decisions involving police searches in Washington, D.C., and Florida.

In the Washington case, a policeman arrested a man for driving with a revoked license, searched him and discovered gelatin packets of heroin in a crumpled cigarette package.

In the Florida case, a college student was arrested for failing to have his driver's license on his person. A subsequent search turned up a cigarette box containing marijuana.

-NBNS-

Mozambique Tanker Unloaded

Saudi Arabia has forced a Mozambique-bound oil tanker to unload a cargo of about 140,000 barrels of petroleum, according to a report from Mazambique.

NBNS

Africare Raises \$200,000 For Drought Relief

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Close to \$200,000 has been raised by an African relief organization for the six drought-stricken African nations in sub-Saharan.

C. Payne Lucas, president of the Africare Famine Relief Fund, said \$150,000 has already been spent on food and supplies in the countries.

"We're very proud of where we are now," Lucas said, in detailing the organization's work for the past year.

High-protein fish and beef has been provided for the residents of the drought-stricken areas of Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Upper Volta and Chad. Blankets and cloth has gone to Chad, water wells have been built in Senegal and Upper Volta, another three dams for Upper Volta and a medical center for starving children in Upper Volta.

The agency's efforts focused on the six southern Sahara Desert countries in the Sahel region where

five rainless years stunted crop growth and hunger to crisis proportions.

But Lucas, a former director of the Peace Corps in Africa, said that the nearly 25 million people in that region "are now living on international food." Officials have estimated that without the food more than 6 million people would have starved.

Most of the donations came from Atlanta, New York, Los Angeles and Washington, D. C., according to Payne.

After the money is channeled directly into the relief effort, the food and supplies are purchased from private businessmen in African countries. The money collected is distributed equally among the six drought nations.

The Africare official said that \$20 can feed a family of three for a month and that a person can be fed for a day for 30 cents.

NBNS

Half The World Recognizes Guinea-Bissau

BISSAU, Guinea-Bissau (NBNS) -- Nearly half the nations of the world have formerly recognized the two-month old independence of Guinea-Bissau, a West African country struggling to end colonial domination by Portugal.

Liberators now control two-thirds of this swampy, impoverished nation and half of its 800,000 people are now under the protection of Guinea-Bissau administration.

Portuguese Guinea" and a costly assemblage of 30,000 Portuguese troops keep an uneasy hold on the seaside capital of Bissau and other major towns.

The Republic of Guinea-Bissau was declared Sept. 24. The new president is Luis Cabral, the half-brother of Amilcar Cabral, who together with Aristides Pereira and his brother helped found the

anti-Portuguese movement in 1956. The struggle for independence began.

More than 60 nations, principally from the African and European Communist bloc, have recognized the independent Republic of Guinea the new state which is sandwiched between Senegal and the independent Republic of Guinea on the hot and humid western bulge of the continent.

"We are sovereign in the liberated areas," explains Victor Saude Maria, commissar for foreign affairs for Guinea-Bissau. "We had to make our sovereignty visible abroad. When the time comes, we will seek admission to the United Nations."

In the meantime, he said, "we must liberate our country totally -- promote a system where everyone is free."

-NBNS-

Demonstrators Meet Shockley Claims With Chants

PRINCETON, N.J. -- (NBNS) -- Dr. William B. Shockley, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist who believes the disadvantages of blacks are traced more readily to heredity rather than to environment, was met here for his proposed debate with Roy Innis with more than 400 demonstrators chanting.

They burned Dr. Shockley in effigy outside the auditorium in McCosh Hall and chanted, "No Nobel Prize for genocide!"

Innis, head of the Congress for Racial Equality, announced just hours before the debate that he was pulling out of the debate with Shockley since the student society sponsoring the affair had chosen to refuse to admit the press or the public.

"I cannot and will not take part in an esoteric exercise closeted for the intellectual amusement of academia," he said in a telegram.

In previous appearances, Shockley has been met with violent protests, so the organizers decided to restrict admission to Princeton students and faculty members and a few reporters chosen by the two debaters.

"My research leads me inescapably to the opinion that the major cause of American Negroes' intellectual and social deficits is hereditary and it racially genetic in origin and thus not remediable to a major degree by practical improvement in environment.

"If my fears are sound, lack of diagnosis and remedy will cause most unhappiness for nonwhite slum babies, condemned with high probability to lives of genetic enslavement from an unfair shake of a badly loaded, parental genetic dice cup."

Shockley has maintained that it might be necessary to sterilize persons of very low intelligence to avoid "the retrogressive evolution through the disproportionate reproduction of the genetically disadvantaged."

But Dr. Ashley Montagu, the anthropologist who took Innis' place in the debate, insisted that the intelligence tests upon which Shockley based his arguments were biased against the social and economically deprived.

"These studies are irrelevant to the moral question we face," said Dr. Montagu, "which is, Does a human being regardless of his ability have the right to the fullest realization of his potentialities?"

"For anyone to assert that methods are available (for tracing the origins of intelligence) is stretching a very long bow."

Innis told reporters that "too many black academics are gun-shy about confrontation with the Shockleys and others who put forward pseudo-scientific theories. This game is going to be played whether we take part in it or not," he said.

-NBNS-

Nigerians in Kuwait

KUWAIT -- (NBNS) -- A delegation of Nigerians led by Commissioner of Power and Mines Ali Monguno has arrived here to start talks with Kuwaiti leaders about increasing trade between their countries.

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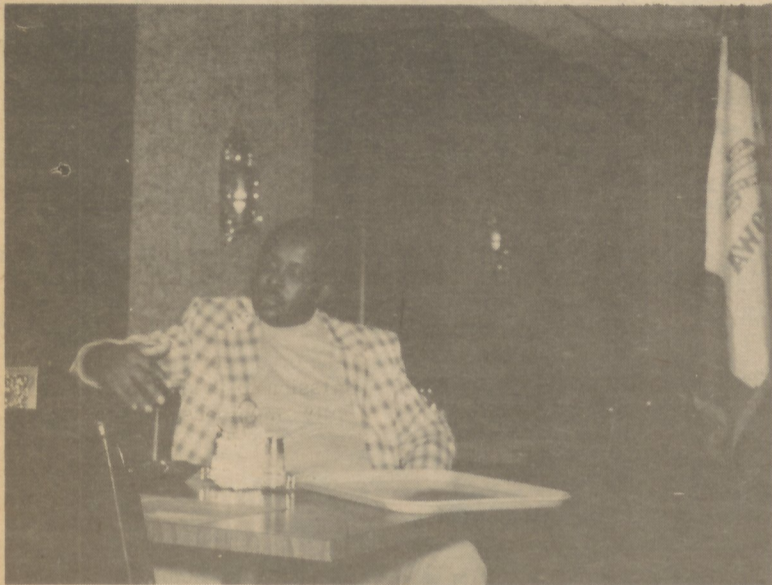
Jimmy Porter Speaks At Kiwanis Club In Grundy Center

Someone might ask the question, what would you expect to accomplish speaking to a Kiwanis Club at 7 a.m. the day after Christmas in Grundy Center, Iowa?

"You never know," said Jim Porter, Black Community Enabler/Developer. I have always made it a policy to go where I am invited. Sometimes that's once a day, sometimes more, most times there is a warm response to what you say, especially from youths.

Porter wants to say, "Most of the invitations come from the smaller towns. Also during the course of the past year we had 40 youth groups visit our office, mostly from small towns.

The thing I try to stress is that our children will have a lot less problems if they are taught early in life where their rights begin, and where their rights end," Porter concluded.



"Five On The Black Hand Side" Soars To \$350,687 Gross At 2 New York Theatre

"Five On the Black Hand Side" maintained its tremendous boxoffice pace in New York with a combined six-week gross of \$350,687 at the Cinerama and RKO 86th Street Twin 2 theatres, it was announced by James R. Velde, United Artists Senior Vice President.

"Five On The Black Hand Side" stars Clarice Taylor, Leonard Jackson, Virginia Capers, Glynn Turman

and D'Urville Martin. Brock Peters and Michael Tolan produced in association with the Petersen Company. The screenplay by Charlie L. Russell is based on his American Place Theatre hit. Oscar Williams directed and music is by H. B. Barnum. The film is being released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

First Black-owned and Operated Television Station To Go On The Air In Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., -- Hudson Broadcasting, Inc., has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission to put the first black-owned and operated television station in the nation on the air.

The application asks the FCC to transfer the broadcast license from WMCV-Television of Nashville to Hudson Broadcasting, Inc.

Earlier this year, the recently formed Nashville broadcasting company acquired the assets of WMCV-Television, Channel 17 here, a UHF station that has been off the air for several years.

"While there are now several black-owned stations in various stages of planning, we fully expect Channel 17 to be the first on the air," said Robert D. Hudson, Jr., President of the firm. "We are ready to have Channel 17 on the air within 90 days or less after the FCC authorization.

Hudson and James E. Sawson of Nashville, Executive Vice President and Manager of WMCV-TV, are now

in the process of deciding on equipment additions and staffing in preparation to go on the air.

A Nashville native, Hudson launched his broadcasting career while still in high school at WSOK in Nashville. He joined Rounsaville Radio, Inc., in 1956 and soon assumed production and announcer duties at WOBS in Jacksonville, Fla.

He advanced at Rounsaville, accepting management responsibilities at WYLD in New Orleans, WCIN in Cincinnati and WBJW in Orlando, Fla., before being named Vice President and General Manager of WVOL in 1972, the former WSOK, the station where he started his career 16 years before.

Upon accepting his resignation to launch the first black TV station in the nation, R.B. Johnson, President of Rounsaville said of Hudson, "I have witnessed his growth with our company from the position of staff announcer to corporate vice president. He has a working knowledge of every facet of broad-

casting." Lawson, a graduate of Fisk University, is a former director of the Progress Association for Economic Development in Nashville, an agency affiliated with the Office of Minority Business Enterprise.

In addition, he has owned a business consulting firm, specializing in finance.

"Under Jim Lawson's direction, Channel 17 will be ready to go on the air at the earliest date authorized by the FCC," Hudson said, "and we will serve the total community, but in a unique way we will present black programming and culture as only black people can do, for the entire community to share and appreciate."

The general offices, studios and transmitter of the TV facility are located at 410 38th Avenue, North in Nashville.

West Exaggerating Arab Embargo Algeria Claims

ALGIERS -- (NBNS) -- The Algerian Government has accused Western news media with exaggerating the impact of the Arab oil embargo.

The accusation, which charges the media with trying to create a black-gold psychosis and to "accuse the Arabs of all the evils of the earth," was made in a news analysis published on the front page of El Moudjahid, an organ of the country's governing party.

The paper, which is under the direction of officials of Algeria's Ministry of Information said:

"The consequences of the embargo by the Arab nations are considerably exaggerated by the Western press, which is launching a vast campaign of psychosis of black gold. They want to blame the Arabs for all the evils of the earth and notably for the privation which Europe's society of overconsumption finds difficult to accept.

"However, the Arab embargo presents a very positive aspect in the sense that the Europeans have become aware that the Arabs exist and that the oil belongs to them," the publication said.

An Arab summit conference began here last week.

NBNS

Welfare Program Headed For Disaster, Chief Says

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Administration officials believe that a "real disaster" in the new federal welfare program that is scheduled to go into effect on January 1 is inevitable unless hearing examiners are appointed immediately.

In a letter to the Civil Service Commission, Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, pleaded with the commission to approve the hiring of more than 270 administrative law judges that would handle claims appeals. Thousands are expected under the new program that takes effect for the nation's 3.2 million aged, blind and disabled persons.

"We are faced with the possibility of a real program disaster," Weinberger told Chairman Robert Hampton in his letter.

More than 1,150 state and local welfare programs for persons 65 and older, blind or disabled will be replaced on January 1 with a guaranteed minimum income of \$120 a month for individuals and \$195 for couples, with benefit levels rising to \$140 and \$210 in July 1974.

The biggest problem anticipated by HEW is the expected 100,000 requests for hearings by persons displeased with their benefit levels. There is currently no group of trained examiners available for that task.

And in New York City a different problem looms with a dispute between city officials and the city's banks over agreement to cash checks for the 200,000 recipients who will be getting payments in January. Human Resources Administrator

Jule M. Sugarman has asked the city's clearing house to come to an agreement with the Social Security Administration to honor the Federal checks. He said it would be "catastrophic" if an agreement was not reached, since "we are virtually out of time."

The problem facing the city's banks is the huge forgery in the city. Until a city identification agreement was reached several years ago, the banks had been incurring losses on forged welfare checks that ran as high as \$250,000 for a single bank in a year.

But now the banks are protected, since the city will repay them if they cash a check properly after a welfare client shows his photo identification card, which also carries his case number. The new Federal Supplemental Security program has no such system.

Unless the matter is resolved quickly the 200,000 welfare recipients in the city will be unable to cash their checks in the city's banks.

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Study Finds Housing Inadequate For One-Fifth of U.S. Families

NEW YORK --(NBNS)-- One fifth of American families -- 13.1 million low-income and moderate-income households -- are living in housing described in a new study as physically unsound, overcrowded, or too expensive for their modest incomes.

Households with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year are suffering the most, according to the two-year study by the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Studies.

Twenty-four percent of their housing was found to be physically inadequate, while another 54 percent had livable housing that took too big a bite from their income and left too little money for the family's other needs.

Overall, the study found some improvement in the national housing picture since the 13.1 million deprived families in 1970 represented

a decline from the 1960 figure of 15.3 million who were "housing deprived."

In 1960, physical inadequacy was a bigger problem in housing. In that year, 71 percent of all inadequate housing was physically inadequate. Ten years later the figure was 53 percent.

The construction of more adequate housing, however, put the poor under a serious "high rent burden," requiring them to pay more than the accepted 25 to 35 percent of their family income for rent.

In 1960, only 24 percent were in this situation. A decade later, high rent was the cause of 42 percent of the deprived housing problem.

This finding pointed up in the study the current recommendation for new Federal housing programs including income on rent supplements as well as the production of additional housing units.

-NBNS-

Sacred Statue Returned To West Cameroon

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Cameroon Ambassador Francois-Eavier Tchougui has accepted from a U. S. donor a sacred wood carving stolen from the people of the tiny kingdom of Kom in West Cameroon.

In a ceremony at the Cameroon Embassy, Ambassador Tchougui expressed his gratitude to those who helped return this priceless object of African sacred art to the people of Kom.

The stature, known as Afro-A-Kom, is regarded as the manifestation of the religious and political heritage of the 40,000 people in the Kom grasslands of West Cameroon.

It was stolen from its royal sanctuary in the summer of 1966 and eventually ended up in New York in the possession of a New York art gallery owner, Aaron Furman, who exhibited it in his gallery and lent it to various African art exhibitions.

U. S. Peace Corps workers discovered its disappearance and location in New York and the Cameroon Government initiated diplomatic moves to obtain its return.

Furman, who paid \$25,000 for the stature agreed to return the 64-inch-high red and blue stature to the people of the Cameroon.

The Afo-A-Kom was delivered to the National Geographic Society building here and after being wrapped in heavy cloth blankets was put aboard a plane for Douala in the Cameroon.

NBNS

Navy changes minority policy, captain says.

SAN DIEGO -- (NBNS) -- Captain Marland Townsend, Jr., who was commander of the Kitty Hawk when rioting between black and white sailors broke out last year, says that episode has led to "successful changes" in the Navy's minority policies.

"The concern that this national notoriety created was quickly replaced by a grave apprehension at all levels in our Navy that definite limits in both operation conditions and personal expectations must be established," Townsend said.

The rioting resulted in the conviction of eighteen.

-NBNS-

Blacks Vote Against Ford Confirmation

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The three black members of the House Judiciary Committee voted against approval of the nomination of Rep. Gerald Ford to be vice president because of his poor civil rights record while in the Congress 25 years.

Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich., Charles Rangel, D-N. Y., and Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., joined five other liberal Democrats in opposing Ford's nomination.

NBNS

Social Security Report on Household Employees Is Due by End of October

Housewives who employ help around the house on a regular basis have an important job to do before the end of October, according to social security officials here.

"The quarterly report of wages and the social security contributions paid on those wages is due by October 31 for the months of July, August, and September," a spokesman said. All household employees who are paid cash wages of \$50 or more by one employer in a calendar quarter are covered under social security.

Contributions are based only on cash wages. Cash or tokens given to the workers for car fare count as wages. But the room and board al-

lowance for a live-in domestic employee does not count, the spokesman said.

The worker and the employer each contribute 5.85 percent of the worker's wages to social security. In some cases, the employer may choose to pay the entire 11.7 percent contribution. "The employer is responsible under the law for making the reports," the spokesman said.

Nearly 1½ million household workers—maids, cooks, cleaning women, gardeners, handymen, and babysitters—are earning social security protection through the wages reported for them, according to the spokesman. More information about social security for household workers is

available from any social security office, he said.

Questions and Answers



Q. I'm a 61-year-old widower. Since I was totally dependent on my wife before she died, can I get monthly social security checks based on her work record?

A. Possibly, if she worked long enough in jobs covered by social security. Since January of this year, the age of eligibility for dependent widowers was lowered from 62 to 60. You should contact any social security office to apply for monthly payments.

Q. Since my ex-husband became disabled a couple of months ago, he hasn't been able to pay his child support. I know that he applied for monthly social security payments. Can my 15-year-old son and I also collect monthly checks? I'm 40.

A. You should apply for payments for your son. If your husband's benefits are approved, your son will also be eligible. But you can't get payments now. A divorced wife can get payments on her ex-husband's earnings record only if she's 62 or over and was married to him for 20 years or more.



SOCIAL SECURITY AND HOUSEHOLD EMPLOYEES—Single copies of "Social Security and Your Household Employee" are available free on request at any social security office. Leaflet explains how to send

earnings report and social security contributions to Internal Revenue Service for a household worker paid \$50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter by one employer.

South Africa ads suit permitted

LONDON -- (NBNS) -- South Africa has begun to receive delivery of Wasp helicopters. The same sale had threatened to disrupt the Commonwealth only three years ago.

Three of the helicopters have been delivered and four more are expected to be delivered within the next few months.

London approved export licenses for the helicopters last January and there has been little discussion of the deal during the past few months.

NBNS

Israel poses threat to peace, selassie claims

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -- (NBNS) -- Emperor Haile Selassie says that "the continued violation by Israel of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of . . . Egypt poses an ever-increasing threat to international peace and security."

The Ethiopian emperor's comments came in a speech at a ministerial meeting of the Organization of African Unity that was convened to consider the Middle East crisis.

-NBNS-

SBA Chief Defends Minority Enterprise Aide's Vesco Links

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The head of the Small Business Administration has defended his former minority enterprise aide's business connections with indicted financier Robert Vesco.

SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe told a House investigating subcommittee that he knew that the aide, Arthur McZier, was a director of the Bahamas Commonwealth Bank during most of 1972 when he was in charge of the SBA's minority enterprise loan program.

Kleppe said he did not consider it a conflict of interest, although he told McZier "that I wouldn't serve on the bank board if I were he." He said McZier told him on Jan. 18 of this year that he had resigned the bank directorship.

McZier later resigned from the SBA to join another Vesco company, General Bahamian Co., Ltd.

Vesco, an American now living in Costa Rica, has been indicted in the U.S. on charges by the Securities and Exchange Commission that he used the Bahamas Commonwealth Bank to loot \$224 million from an international mutual fund, Investors Overseas Services, Ltd. The SEC charged that Vesco caused IOS to sell blue chip American securities and invest the proceeds in dubious foreign concerns.

The U.S. sought to extradite Vesco from the Bahamas recently but was turned down by the Bahamian courts. If brought back to the U.S. he also would face charges that he tried to make a \$200,000 contribution to the Nixon campaign to get the SEC investigation stopped.

McZier's name came up during a House Banking and Currency subcommittee hearing on alleged mismanagement, conflicts of interest and possible criminal violations in the SBA's lending operations. Kleppe accused the committee investigator of "McCarthyism" for doing so.

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Oil Embargo Not Serious

PRETORIA -- (NBNS) -- The embargo of oil shipments imposed by Arab states to South Africa should cause no panic in his country, Prime Minister John Vorster said.

Shortly after a cabinet committee meeting, called to deal with the energy situation, Vorster said "the present . . . situation is undoubtedly serious." An official in Rhodesia -- which is also affected by the embargo--said that no new fuel conservation measures would be imposed immediately.

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The ideas some early Americans had about medicine were rather green. They thought that roasted and powdered frogs could reduce fevers.

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