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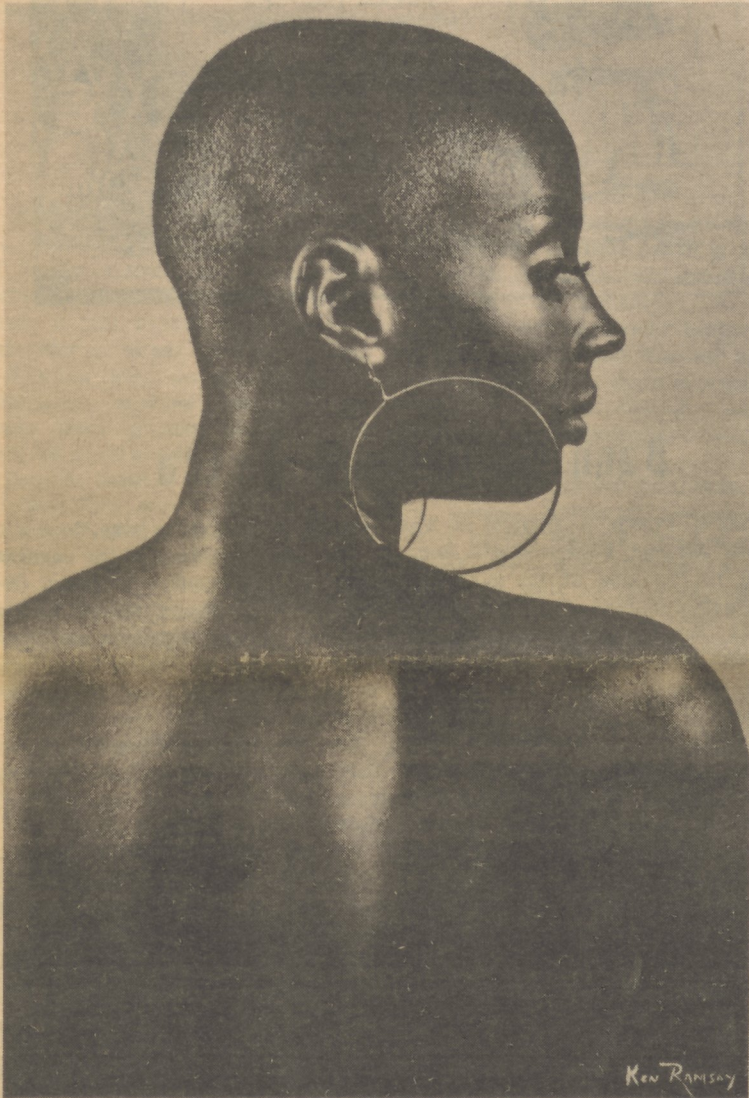
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JANUARY 11, 1974

An experts view on basic black beauty



An age-old concern of women throughout the world has been that of the development and enhancement of their beauty -- inside, but more so, out. One expert, New York Beauty Editor, Susan Taylor, feels, however, that "a woman's development of inner awareness and a positive feeling of self" is the basic foundation of any beauty regimen, especially that of the Black woman. "You can't look good on the outside if you don't feel good about yourself inside," she states emphatically!

As Beauty Editor of *Essence*, a magazine devoted solely to the Black woman, Ms. Taylor is playing an important role in the creation of "beautiful" Black women through image and word, and exhibits the culmination of these efforts in her *Essence Beauty Annual* (January '74) --- responding to thousands of requests from readers and the public-at-large for in-depth coverage by a national publication on the specific beauty needs of the Black woman.

Says Ms. Taylor, "No other magazine is equipped to deal with this area of concern; for not only is *Essence* the only publication for Black women, we are also the only one 'by' Black women, and as such are looked to and regarded as the experts in this area." She continues, "You would never see more than a few pages, at most, in other women's magazines dealing with a Black woman's beauty needs. We

felt we owed it to our 1,350,000 readers, a vast segment of whom comprise the most affluent, discriminating purchasers of beauty products and aids, to develop a reference on beauty disciplines and general information on basic Black beauty from head to toe."

Ms. Taylor, a licensed cosmetologist, beauty consultant/lecturer and ex-model, called upon a wealth of experience in the beauty field and spent many exhaustive hours testing the products and routines recommended in the *Beauty Annual*, and relates, "Ours is the first and only comprehensive beauty guide encompassing skin and hair care, makeup application, diet and nutrition . . . the 'all-around beauty basics' for the Black woman. And, it is a must for every Black woman in America to be referred to and used for months and years to come."

Ms. Taylor concludes, "Black women and other women have many of the same beauty problems as is

evidenced in our use of many of the same cosmetic and treatment lines. However, there are certain areas in which Black women require special attention. This is what we have done in our *January Beauty Annual* -- dealt with our differences and recommended ways by which we may enhance our natural God-given qualities. It is our feeling that since Black women are obviously physically different (facial structure, skin tones, body build, hair texture, etc.) from other women, we should encourage them to celebrate these differences through the proper usage of cosmetics and beauty aids rather than try to emulate the larger population."

* * * *

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Chrome fight won in senate following filibuster

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- After months and months of campaigning, the Senate has finally agreed to halt purchase by the United States of chrome imported from racist Rhodesia, which has been continuing in defiance of United Nations resolutions.

Led by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Independent of Virginia, conservative Senators twice beat back efforts to stop debate on the controversial subject. But this time, the vote on cloture -- to cut off debate on the subject -- passed by three votes more than the two-thirds necessary.

The vote was successful only because the Senate Democratic leadership and the White House had strongly indicated it wanted the bill passed, despite Byrd's objections to it.

So when the roll call occurred, two Senators who had supported the filibuster before switched, while five who had supported it before were "necessarily absent." So the vote on cloture passed comfortably on its third try.

At issue, as the bill's sponsor Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democrat of

Minnesota declared, is whether the United States is to obey a United Nations resolution.

"We are not arguing just chrome here," said Humphrey. "We are arguing a political principle.

"Rhodesia is an insult to the whole concept of equal rights," he continued in pointing out the strong support of the President for the bill's repeal.

He also warned his colleagues that if the U. S. did not fully comply with the U. N. boycott against Rhodesia, other African states might follow the Arab example in oil and restrict sales to the U. S. of crucial natural resources such as tin, manganese and cobalt.

The issue of the importation of Rhodesian chrome goes to the all-white government of Rhodesia, which is 95 percent black. Since 1965, the U. N. has established a trade embargo adhered to by most member states but not by the U. S. since passage of the Byrd amendment in 1971.

Efforts to negotiate a settlement between Rhodesia and its majority population have been unsuccessful, so the embargo has been continued.

Sen. Byrd has maintained throughout the debate that Rhodesia's chrome was essential to the U. S. because the only other source for high-grade chrome was the Soviet Union.

He repeatedly said it was "hypocritical" for the U. S. to agree to bar trade with Rhodesia, while conducting business with the white supremacist government of its neighbor, South Africa.

Approved in the Senate 54-37, the bill now goes to the House where it faces an uncertain future. At the earliest, the House will be unable to take up the measure until next year.

Black students in white colleges

Black student enrollment has been steadily increasing, but financial aid has not been maintained at a level that is adequate to keep the existing black students in the schools and to finance the education of future students.

Black students at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, pointed out in their strike last spring that the announced cutbacks in financial aid were effectively decreasing the number of black students that would be able to afford to attend Antioch. The cutbacks also caused the present students to either drop out or transfer to other universities.

Of course many new black students had been admitted, but did the school really want those students to enroll, or to graduate?

This also shows the beginning of a disturbing trend; the admitting of black students that can afford to attend that university, as opposed to those that will need extensive financial aid.

What has happened at the University of Michigan's Center for Afro-American and African Studies is a good example of the way in which white institutions have refused to accede any power to black students or faculty over their institutions.

Since its inception in the fall of 1970, the Center has been plagued with administrative and bureaucratic pressures. The Center has had five different directors in only a three-year period. The Univer-

sity also took two years to ratify the Center's constitution.

Because the Center has never been granted full departmental status, they cannot hire someone to teach only courses in Afro-American studies. They must go to another department and have that person jointly hired by both departments.

In its second year of operation, the University objected to the Center's community activities, audited its books, and then cut the money previously allotted for its activities.

There has not been a period when the Center has not been under continual pressure by the University. Now it is obvious to all involved with the Center that the University is slowly trying to abolish the Center completely.

The University of Wisconsin recently announced that it won't continue to fund either its Afro-American or Native American (Indian) cultural centers. The school explained the decision by saying that its purpose was academic, and that it could no longer support minority programs that were not directly academic.

These three examples are not isolated attempts at the manipulation of black students, which is resulting in a decreasing number of black students and the strangulation of minority programs. This is happening on all white campuses, no matter what their size, and no matter how progressive or liberal sup-

posedly the school.

It is good that in the years following black student strikes many black students have been able to attend white institutions, especially those with good technical facilities.

Black students should now realize that these same schools are trying to dwindle their number of black students, faculty, and courses, down to their pre-strike size.

The point is that too many black students are ill-informed and disinterested in these overt political and racist moves taking place around them. In fact, it is because of this uninvolvement that the schools have been able to successfully manipulate black students.

If the present black students want to graduate, and if they want their younger brothers and sisters to also have the opportunity to attend white universities, they will have to become involved.

They must fight all moves by white schools that threaten their existence on campus, and the existence of the services and programs designed to help and enrich their academic experience.

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The Defender Today

NAACP says Wallace blocks hiring of blacks cops

MONTGOMERY -- (NBNS) -- Alabama's NAACP has charged that Governor George Wallace has obstructed a federal court order to hire more black policemen and has asked that criminal contempt proceedings be started against him.

In the suit, filed by the Southern Poverty Law Center, the NAACP insisted that the governor has repeatedly frustrated the efforts of his state trooper director, Col. W. L. Allen, who wants to comply with the court order.

Allen recently resigned and Wallace named his long-time personal body guard, E. C. Dothard to head the state police force. Dothard was

wounded along with the governor in May 1972 during an assassination attempt.

Governor Wallace is accused of "willful and intentional violation" of the two-year-old federal court order directing Alabama to hire one black for every white until the state trooper force is one-fourth black.

Allen, in a deposition, testified that the governor once rejected a plan for hiring 22 blacks for assignment in such a matter that they would "hardly be noticed."

Citing the "desperate need" for new troopers, Allen was permitted to hire eight blacks and eight whites by the governor.

Since the federal court suit was issued on Feb. 10, 1972, the NAACP charged that the state had hired only 25 blacks and 24 whites as troopers. Only 16 of the blacks remain on the force, while all of the whites are still employed by the state police force.

Before the court ruling, Allen had testified that the force was "undermanned and a public safety hazard existed." The state legislature gave him more than enough money to hire 110 new troopers.

In the last year or so, more than 200 blacks have passed the initial state test qualifying for employment as state troopers. Few have been hired though.

The suit is before U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson, who began contempt proceedings against the governor in 1958, when he was a state court judge that refused to surrender voting records to Federal agents in Alabama.

Johnson later dismissed the contempt action, but he admitted that the governor had complied with the court order by "subterfuge." The confrontation brought the governor to national and state prominence as a proponent of segregation. He later became governor and one of the biggest advocates of racial segregation.

-NBNS-

U. N. Probe of Namibia halted

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. -- (NBNS) -- The official U. N. efforts by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to obtain self-determination and independence for Namibia (Southwest Africa) has been stopped by the Security Council.

However the council told the Secretary General that he should keep it informed of any new developments about the mineral-rich territory, which is administered by South Africa despite U. N. declarations that it should be independent.

Chicago ordered to hire more black firemen

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Justice Department has won a consent decree ordering the Chicago Fire Department to hire more blacks and Spanish-surnamed persons over the next five years.

The decree, issued by U. S. District Court Judge Thomas R. McMillen, permits the fire department to hire 170 whites and 10 blacks who have been on its eligibility list since 1969.

But it also requires that the next 160 persons scheduled to be hired by the Chicago department by June 30, 1974, all be black or Spanish-surnamed. In addition, the department must adopt a goal of hiring half its firemen from among the two minority groups for each of the next five years.

Under the agreement, the fire department agreed to discontinue using hiring and promotion tests that the Justice Department claimed were discriminatory. It agreed instead to develop new tests in accordance with guidelines established by the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The Justice Department sued the Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas, Boston and Albuquerque fire departments and the Chicago and Buffalo police departments after the Congress gave it the authority to sue public employers on discrimination charges.

The Chicago fire department case, which was filed in April of last year, is the first in which the Justice Department has obtained a decree requiring the hiring of more minority group members.

Left unresolved in the Chicago case was the Justice Department's complaint that the Chicago Fire Department assigns its black firemen only to certain stations.

Rhodesia's Businessmen Caught in Limbo

SALISBURY, Rhodesia -- (NBNS) -- Rhodesian businessmen have been placed in a limbo status because of prosecution by the government for alleged breaches of the foreign-exchange regulations. These are the same businessmen that have been primarily responsible for Rhodesia's success in limiting the effect of the U.N. imposed sanctions.

A number of court cases involving the breaches are already underway, but there have been a number of protests from these companies because of what they contend is their "normal" trading pattern in Rhodesia.

Micah Bhebe, leader of the opposition Centre Party in the House has been especially critical of the government's action and attitude toward the business "lawbreakers."

"I should like to end on a note decrying the way in which the Minister of Commerce and Industry, or his ministry of his government, have treated certain of our very big businessmen in this country," said Bhebe.

But the Minister for Industry and Commerce insisted that the government could not permit foreign currency to be misused for profit.

"I believe that the law must take its course," he said. "If a person is innocent, he has nothing to worry about."

Welfare Fraud in N. Y.

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Some 100 persons have been arrested after 646 warrants were issued for welfare-cheating in the city. The money involved in the cases total more than \$250,000, according to Assistant District Attorney B. Newman.

"Those warrants we served were only a minute portion of the welfare frauds that have been taking place in Manhattan alone," he said. "The total figure would be staggering -- in the millions."

Most of the defendants were women, including a woman who is accused of unlawfully obtaining \$2,739 in welfare assistance who drove up to her welfare center in a white limousine. Another woman involved reportedly in the fraudulent cases was an employee of the city Urban Renewal Management Corporation who was earning \$7,294 working while getting another \$3,605 in illegal welfare, according to the indictment.

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A SIX MINUTE EGG?

IT'S POSSIBLE. GAS HAS BEEN MADE FROM COAL FOR MANY YEARS IN OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD, BUT THE HEAT CONTENT IS SO LOW THAT IT TAKES TWICE AS MUCH FUEL TO COOK AN EGG AS WITH NATURAL GAS

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Banning in South Africa

CAPE TOWN -- (NBNS) -- The South African government's decision to ban one of its most distinguished clerics, Dr. Nanas Buthelezi, has further eroded support for the ruling National Party, which has been in power now for 25 years.

Dr. Buthelezi, the country's only black doctor of theology, also happens to be the cousin of Gatsha Buthelezi, chief minister of South Africa's Zulu nation, who was in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia advocating a policy of nonviolence to the Organization of African Unity.

The OAU traditionally opposes militarily white rule in southern Africa, but Chief Gatsha has insisted that whites have a right to remain in South Africa. He maintained they were "indigenous people

James Brown Sues Knoxville

KNOXVILLE -- (NBNS) -- Soul singer No. 1, James Brown, and two of his assistants have sued the city of Knoxville and several city officials for damages totaling \$2 million.

The lawsuits, filed in U.S. District Court stem from a Dec. 1972 fight between city police and several members of Brown's troupe outside Civic Coliseum after Brown's appearance there. Brown and two assistants were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and assault but they were later dismissed in municipal court.

Brown is asking \$1 million for "violation of civil rights, false arrest, malicious prosecution, assault and battery and outrageous conduct." Freddie Holmes and Oliver Dyer have filed identical suits asking for \$500,000 in damages.

-NBNS-

through their history here."

But after learning of the banning order imposed on his cousin, the chief said it would merely make the job of convincing people that the South Africa situation could be resolved without violence even more difficult.

The government gave no reason for banning Dr. Buthelezi, who became the 70th person this year to be banned and silenced.

Under the banning procedure, a citizen is officially silenced and is normally cut off from normal social life. It is also difficult often-times to earn a living in his profession.

But the order imposed on Dr. Buthelezi prohibits him from attending social, political or educational gatherings for five years, and he may not teach students during that period. Newspapers are forbidden from publishing anything he has said as well.

There is no appeal to the ban imposed by South African Minister of Justice.

Both of the country's opposition parties have bitterly opposed the whole banning system, which is generally used to quiet the National Party's "enemies."

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Tax deductions for volunteers

Mrs. Lynn Cutler, Director of the Volunteer Bureau of Black Hawk County, has received a listing of tax deductible expenses that volunteers may declare as a result of charitable volunteer activity. Simply translated, the Internal Revenue Service's regulations covering the subject are as follows:

THE COST OF TRANSPORTATION from a volunteer's home to where he serves is deductible.

REASONABLE COSTS FOR MEALS AND LODGING, if a volunteer is away from home while donating his service to a qualified organization, are deductible.

But personal expenses for sight-seeing and entertainment, as well as travel, meals and lodging expenses for an accompanying spouse, children, etc. are not deductible.

THE COST OF ATTENDING A RELIGIOUS CONVENTION as a duly chosen representative of one's church or synagogue is deductible.

THE COST AND UPKEEP OF UNIFORMS that have no general

utility and are required to be worn while performing donated services are deductible.

UNREIMBURSED EXPENSES directly connected with and solely attributable to voluntary service performed for one's church or synagogue are deductible.

USE OF PERSONAL AUTO -- Volunteers may deduct out-of-pocket expenses for gas and oil which are used for services rendered to a charitable organization.

Or, if a volunteer does not wish to deduct his gas and oil expenses, he may use a standard rate of six cents per mile to determine his contribution. Under this method, parking fees and tolls are deductible -- in addition to the six cents per mile.

However -- the costs of auto insurance and normal depreciation are NOT DEDUCTIBLE. Nor is a pro rata portion of the general repair and maintenance cost of a volunteer's auto which is used occasionally for volunteer work.

PER DIEM ALLOWANCE -- If a volunteer performs a gratuitous service for a charitable organization and receives a per diem allowance to cover reasonable travel expenses, including meals and lodging, while away from home in the performance of such duties. . .

the allowance **TO THE EXTENT IT EXCEEDS ACTUAL TRAVEL EXPENSES** is regarded as **INCOME**; but travel expenses **TO THE EXTENT THEY EXCEED THE ALLOWANCE** ARE deductible.

Mrs. Cutler advises interested volunteers to obtain a copy of IRS Publication No. 526 "Income Tax Deductions for Contributions" from the local IRS office. She added "Many volunteers are not aware of the deductions that are rightfully theirs for their volunteer expenses -- we hope that this listing will be of help to the many volunteers in our community." The Volunteer Bureau is part of United Way and is located in the Community Services Building, 2530 University Ave., Waterloo.

Virginia governor asked to void rape conviction

RICHMOND -- (NBNS) -- The mother of convicted rapist Thomas C. Wansley has appealed to Gov. Linwood Holton to pardon her son from the life sentence which two courts have held was influenced by racially prejudiced pre-trial publicity.

Mrs. Willie Mae Thornton asked that Holton, who has sought to promote racial harmony as Virginia's first modern Republican governor, grant her son a pardon before he leaves office Jan. 12.

Holton told her he would make a decision before that date. He said, however, that he would not be influenced by petitions containing more than 8,000 signatures of persons requesting the 26-year-old Wansley's release or by the fact that Wansley is black.

The Governor said he would be governed by his judgment on Wansley's behavior during more than 10 years of imprisonment and by his conduct during the few months he was free on \$10,000 bail after

a Federal judge overturned his second rape conviction.

Wansley's first conviction in a segregated courtroom in Lynchburg, Va., was thrown out by the Virginia Supreme Court. The court held that his conviction of raping and robbing an elderly white woman of \$1.37 cents and the imposition of the death sentence has been influenced by aggressively anti-black publicity in the local newspapers.

He later was tried, reconvicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. This was overturned by U. S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr., of Richmond, described the pre-trial publicity as "shocking and prejudicial."

Judge Merhige's decision was reversed, however, by the Fourth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Wansley was sent back to jail where, without a pardon, he will not be eligible for parole before Dec. 10, 1977.

-NBNS-

Wansley may get full pardon from governor

RICHMOND -- (NBNS) -- Thomas C. Wansley, the black convicted of raping a white woman and now serving a life prison term, may be given a full pardon by Virginia's out-going governor Linwood Holton.

Meeting with an eight-member delegation seeking Wansley's release from prison, the governor said he could not consider petitions urging his release and neither could he take into account belief in his innocence or the fact that he is black.

"I must be controlled by the position of the courts," the governor said, adding that the prime consideration will be given to his behavior during the time he has been imprisoned and during his recent period of freedom granted by the courts while his case is being appealed.

Holton said there were reasons to believe that Wansley had the potential of becoming a productive, law-abiding citizen.

Wansley was originally given the death penalty, but was later retried and the punishment changed to life imprisonment.

But earlier this year his conviction was overturned by a fed-

eral judge in Richmond on grounds of prejudicial pretrial publicity and systematic exclusion of blacks from Lynchburg grand juries.

A U. S. appeals court declared the ruling invalid and Wansley was returned to prison. He is currently confined at a Chesterfield County unit and is participating in a work-release program.

One member of the delegation to see Holton, Nathaniel Lee Hawthorne of the NAACP, pointed out that 400 black men have been executed in the state for allegedly raping white women, but no white man has ever been executed for raping a black woman.

Wansley was described by members of the group as "an exemplary person and a very kind person."

"We feel that this man has never been given a chance to live as a free adult," said Bruce Smith, the delegation leader.

Since Holton has only a few more weeks in his term in the governor's mansion, the group said it would take the case up with his successor, Gov.-elect Mills Godwin, should Holton reject the appeal.

-NBNS-

New rules on sterilization barred

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The federal government has issued guidelines that severely restrict the practice of sterilizing mentally retarded residents of state institutions.

The guidelines, which are consistent with those proposed last September by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, declare that a retarded resident of a state institution may not be sterilized unless it is determined that she would not be helped by temporary contraceptive measures like birth control pills.

Except in cases of medical necessity, no one under 21 will be sterilized and no resident of any age will be sterilized unless the resident gives her consent in writing.

Approval of the sterilization must also come from a review com-

mittee, which would be empowered to decide whether the resident had given informed consent. Lay or legal counsel would represent the resident throughout the process and written records would be maintained.

The guidelines were imposed in a friend-of-the-court memorandum filed by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division in a case involving Partlow State School and Hospital in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The guidelines will clearly apply to other state-run institutions throughout the country, the department said.

Asserting residents of Partlow have a constitutional right to bear children and not to be sterilized "without their adequate or informed consent," the department pointed to 14 female residents at the hospital that had been steri-

lized in the last 10 years, eight of them since 1970 and four in the last 18 months.

"Partlow has not provided a sex education program for residents," the department memorandum said, "has not explored alternative means of contraception before resorting to sterilization, has not fully explained the nature and consequences of the operation to affected residents, has in two cases performed more serious operations than necessary, has considered the decision to be the relative's rather than the resident's, has originated the idea of sterilization in at least three of the four most recent cases, has not provided any sort of internal or external review, and has released three residents within a remarkably short time after their operations."

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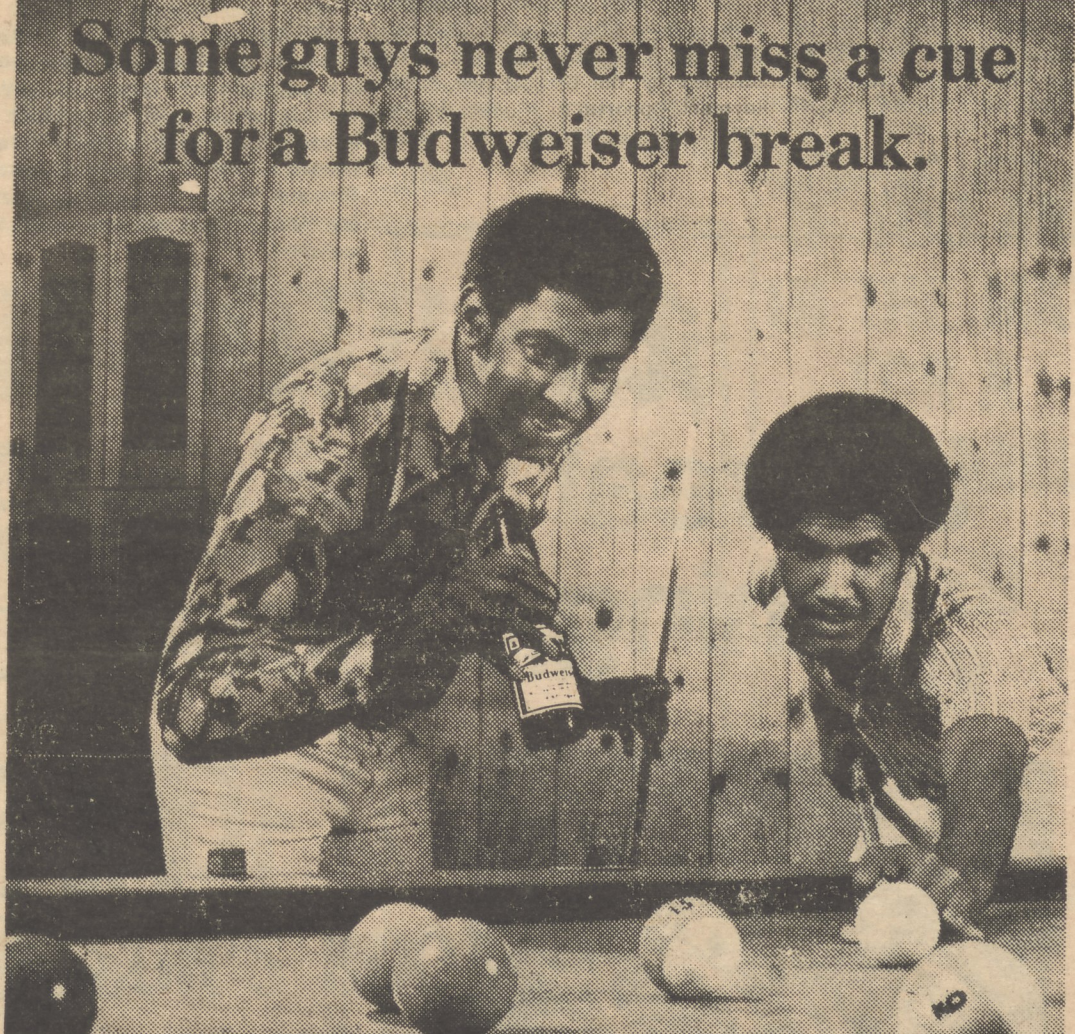
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Nation prepares for Jan. 15 Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

ATLANTA -- The largest and most significant celebrations ever of the Birthday Anniversary of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. are being planned across the nation for January 15.

It will be the sixth consecutive year in which millions of persons from all walks of life will observe "Martin Luther King Day" in tribute to the life and work of the slain human rights leader.

In his home city of Atlanta, a gala Benefit Concert for The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change will be followed by an Ecumenical Service, a Celebration March and mass Community Rally. In Los Angeles, another star-studded benefit will be held, while a special observance can be seen nationwide on CBS television's broadcast of the National Basketball Association All-Star game from Seattle. Community groups in Washington, D.C., will be pressing Congress to make Dr. King's birthday an official national holiday. In New York City, the Council of Churches and the King Center will sponsor activities in support of local human rights organizations. And so it goes across America.

No other holiday is quite like Jan. 15.

While the national holiday legislation is pending in Congress, masses of people everywhere already

personally declare the date to be their own to honor one of history's greatest leaders.

The result has been, in each year since Dr. King's assassination, April 4, 1968, an increasingly massive outpouring of activities and observances -- all dedicated to the continuation and strengthening of his nonviolent movement and teachings.

"This is the marvelous way in which people say they will keep alive my husband's work and legacy," says his widow, Mrs. Coretta Scott King. "By participating in this non-violent movement for racial equality and peace, all persons of goodwill on Jan. 15 are celebrating a birthday, a holiday, and a movement day."

Mrs. King is President of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, the Atlanta-based organization which once again is coordinating the nationwide Jan. 15 Observances.

As in past years, national attention this month centers on events in Dr. King's home city of Atlanta.

On Monday night, Jan. 14 -- the eve of Dr. King's 45th Birthday Anniversary -- celebrations begin with the Third Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Benefit Concert. This year's Benefit Concert is being sponsored by Columbia Records at the OMNI, Atlanta's renowned enter-

tainment and sports facility. Columbia recording stars scheduled to appear at the gala event, which will inaugurate the two days of activities celebrating Dr. King's birth are: Sly and the Family Stone, The O'Jays, Ramsey Lewis, and Maxine Weldon.

Presentations during the Concert will be highlighted this year by the announcement of the second recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize, the highest award conferred by the Center.

Proceeds from the Benefit Concert are earmarked for programs and operations of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, which is entrusted with the responsibility of furthering Dr. King's philosophy of achieving positive social change through nonviolence.

An Ecumenical Service at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Dr. King was Co-Pastor with his father, is scheduled for 10 a.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15, preceded by the traditional Wreath Laying Ceremony at Dr. King's crypt.

The Service, already a tradition on the birth date, this year features musical selections readings from the works of Dr. King, and an address by Reverend Calvin S. Morris who became Executive Director of the Center this year.

The Service will be followed by a Celebration March from the Church to the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium, where a mass Community Rally sponsored by the King Center, will feature national and local speakers, music and entertainment, and the presentation of special community awards. Winners of student poster and oratory contests on Dr. King will also be presented, and the Rally will mark the kick-off of a sustained voter registration drive sponsored by the Center in the Atlanta area.

The theme of the celebrations in Atlanta is "Keep the Dream Alive; Do Something New -- Make Nonviolence A Part of You." The theme reflects Dr. King's life-long affirmation that human conflicts cannot be solved by violence, and that progressive social change begins with a personal commitment to nonviolence.

A NATION IN TRIBUTE
Across the nation on Jan. 15, people and their communities will observe the Birthday Anniversary in many ways.

The Los Angeles dinner/show, "Salute to a King," is co-chaired by Mayor Tom Bradley and Con-

gresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke. Stars indicating they will perform or attend this Benefit for the King Center include Isaac Hayes, Redd Foxx, Billy Dee Williams, Lili Tomlin, Raymond St. Jacques, Paula Kelly, Richard Pryor, The Four Tops, and Roscoe Lee Brown.

During the nationwide celebrations, additional states, cities, and towns will join those which have already made Jan. 15 an official holiday.

Thousands of school systems, businesses and labor unions recognize Martin Luther King Day by closing; thousands more pause for observances. Churches hold commemorative services, and many community and human rights organizations engage in social action in the tradition of Dr. King, such as voter registration, economic development programs, and nonviolent campaigns against poverty and discrimination.

The news media contribute to the holiday with editorials and special articles about Dr. King, and with radio announcements encouraging people to drive with car lights turned on during the day. Special features and documentary presentations on the Movement are printed and broadcast.

One of the most popular and important activities during the Jan. 15 Birthday period is the showing of the Center-sponsored documentary, "King: A Filmed Record . . . Montgomery to Memphis." Hundreds of schools, community groups, churches and television stations have shown this authentic account of Dr. King's life and the Movement he led.



Dr. King

Ease Black-Jewish tensions' Wilkins says

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- The NAACP's Executive Director Roy Wilkins has called on an easing of tensions between Blacks and Jews -- a relationship which has been declining for years.

In a speech to the New York chapter of the American Jewish Committee, Wilkins suggested that Mayor-elect Abraham Beame enlist the support of the two groups on issues like free mass public transportation and improvement in the "quality of neighborhood life."

He also said he thought the two ethnic groups could improve and expand services to the elderly and poor through their cooperative efforts.

Allies during the civil rights struggles of the 1960s, the two

groups have become somewhat alienated in recent years over such issues as school busing, housing, zoning and control of school boards.

"We have spent too much time on issues that divide us," Wilkins told the group. At the same time he recommended that New York City's Commission on Human Rights be reconstructed and be given the power and authority to deal with issues like the quota systems in employment and education.

He was also critical of disputes over public housing sites that begin "on a relatively high level but rapidly descend in the hands of rabble-rousers to the lowest level of a nakedly white-black fight."

-NBNS-

Food shortage forecast for Niger

NIAMEY -- (NBNS) -- Niger President Diori Hamani has warned his nation that it faces a crippling cereal deficit next year which is expected to top 300,000 tons sustained in 1973. Hamani made the forecast during a broadcast marking the 15th anniversary of the republic.

Four convicted in Ghana

ACCRA -- (NBNS) -- A military tribunal has found four men guilty and one other innocent of charges of plotting to overthrow Ghana's ruling National Redemption Council.

Lindsay aide raps plan to dismantle HDA

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Outgoing Deputy Mayor Edward Hamilton has rapped Mayor-elect Abraham Beame's proposal to dismantle the city's Housing and Development Administration.

The super housing agency, created six years ago by Mayor Lindsay, coordinates the city programs in public housing and urban renewal. But Beame has proposed that the super agency be reorganized, so that its responsibilities would be assigned to four different city departments.

Charging the agency would be "torn apart" by such a move, Hamilton said housing is the "toughest challenge of the superagency concept." He also called it the most complicated since it requires close cooperation between Federal, state and local officials.

This year, as an example of what the superagency has been able to achieve, Hamilton cited the construction of 35,000 units of tax-assisted housing or five times 10

assisted housing or five times the number of units in 1965, the last year of Mayor Robert Wagner's administration.

The Metropolitan Council on Housing has also expressed its concern of the plan. The council is made up of 40 citywide tenant groups.

Explaining that the construction of public housing is the "most difficult of any government activity," Hamilton said his agency "found most critical the necessity of cooperation of all levels of government."

He asserted that the Mayor did not have adequate time to devote to housing problems and needed one agency or unit to handle it all.

He said the idea of putting four commissioners with no overall picture of housing problems in charge of the program was inefficient.

While admitting that the present superagency "is not perfect," Hamilton said, "it comes off reasonably well."

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Black Catholics demand greater role in church

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS)-- Black Catholics here have voted to create a black secretariat within the official church structure so that they can have a more direct voice on issues of concern to blacks particularly.

Although the ad hoc assembly of black Roman Catholics of the Archdiocese of Washington had no legal standing, officials insisted that it would be taken seriously.

One official, Archbishop William Baum, in a sermon during the mass pledged to consider decisions of the assembly as did other church leaders present. There are 80,000 Catholics in the Archdiocese.

The decision to establish was not

an easy one for the assembly, as both black and white Catholics spoke out in opposition to the proposal of a secretariat.

One opponent maintained the post "would be a divisive influence, a polarizing influence, an influence of separation, and a step backwards to the days of segregation. . ."

But proponents said the black secretariat was needed because "we need black leadership and we need a model."

There were few young people at the assembly. The overwhelming number were middle-aged Catholics from the 48 parishes of the archdiocese.

-NBNS-

Gibson expected to go for 2nd term

NEWARK -- (NBNS) -- Mayor Kenneth Gibson, ending his first term as the first black mayor of a major East Coast city, has apparently decided to throw his hat in the ring again.

But the results of a Jan. 18 convention of black and Puerto Rican New Jerseyites could answer a number of questions about Gibson's chances for that second term.

The key probably is Imamu Amiri Baraka and his Committee for a Unified Newark. The black poet and playwright led the coalition that put Gibson in office nearly four years ago, but the relationship between the two has been downhill since with Baraka labelling Gibson as a "pawn of the white business interests" and overly supportive of a "racist and insensitive" police force.

When Gibson took office three years ago, he insisted that he would be strictly a one-term mayor. But he has decided, according to aides, that he needs another four years to complete the job he has started.

Political forces in the city and state, which has ripped apart by the numerous scandals throughout New Jersey, believe that it is possible to field a viable white candidate to run against Gibson in this predominately black city.

But that would mean a black candidate running against Gibson,

thereby splitting the black vote. Such a split permitted Congressman Peter Rodino of New Jersey to retain his seat while running against two formidable black candidates, and Baraka has pledged never to make that mistake again.

The man generally mentioned as a candidate against Gibson is John Cryna, Essex County Sheriff, who lives in Newark's West Ward.

State Senator-elect Anthony Imperiale, who has led many a battle against Gibson, is telling supporters "if I run against Gibson," instead of "when I run against Gibson," as he was doing earlier.

One Gibson aide believes -- barring a major scandal in his Administration, that the mayor has an excellent chance for re-election.

"Historically, the voters in Newark have given incumbent Mayors two terms to prove themselves," said Harry Wheeler, director of manpower for the administration of Mayor Gibson.

He also mentioned the newly-enacted New Jersey state law that limits campaign expenditures in the mayoral race to less than \$60,000. This law will undoubtedly help an incumbent mayor who already enjoys good relations with the press, as Gibson does.

-NBNS-

WORLD OF MONEY

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

A completely new dimension has been added to family finance -- the second income.

This is the income being brought home by 46 per cent of the adult female population -- the working wives.

The key to making a second income a bridge is mutual agreement on how it is to be used.

Here are a few guidelines for married working couples:

*First, determine why the wife is working. Decide whether or not the extra stipend is truly contributing to a more solvent family situation. How much actual cash will she retain after paying for baby sitters, household help, transportation, lunches, etc.? It could conceivably also put the family in a higher tax bracket. So is it, in fact, costing more than it is worth?

*If it is decided the second income is being earned to augment inadequate family finances, a common denominator is in order; a family "cookie jar." Probably a joint checking account is the easiest way to handle this situation.

*Responsibility for managing the joint finances should fall on the shoulders of the "money-oriented" partner. If the wife is chosen -- then let her not become domineering on the subject. Should the "treasurer" be the husband, the same attitude is recommended.

*In the event the husband's salary is completely sufficient for family needs -- but totally inadequate for luxuries -- then the wife's paycheck may serve the function of upgrading the family's standard of living. This is the time to identify a joint goal -- perhaps a better home, redecorating the present one, a college education for the children, a dream vacation, a boat -- whatever seems to be the overall wish or need. Or the wife can certainly contribute to investments for future security.

*Establish the wife as a full partner. To insure familial peace, she should always have an equal voice in money-spending policies.

*Never overlook "just talking." This is often a shortcoming in many marriages. Give full conversational attention to financial mat-

ters. At the end of a talk session -- if there is doubt on anyone's part about an expenditure -- don't make it. As Grandma used to say: "When in doubt say no."

*Share in varying degrees, shopping for the groceries, taking care of the children's needs and, occa-

sionally, splurge on little extravagances for each other.

*In short -- or long -- share. Rightfully so, for the husband and wife who both bring home the bacon should both have a say how it is cooked.

-NBNS-

Winter classes for Teens at the YWCA

The Young Women's Christian Association announces its Winter Children's Classes to begin Saturday, Jan. 12. The term will be six weeks ending Feb. 16. The classes are as follows:

-- Kids in the Kitchen I: \$4.50, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Beginning cooking and kitchen etiquette for 1st - 3rd graders.

-- Kids in the Kitchen II: \$4.50, 10 to 11 a.m. More advanced cooking skills for 4th - 6th graders.

-- Junior Miss: No fee, 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Covers six areas of grooming taught by specialists in the community. For 4th - 6th graders.

-- Red Cross Babysitting Course: Five weeks for \$2.50, 10 to 11 a.m. Red Cross Certificate will be issued upon completion of the course.

-- Intermediate Knitting: \$3.50, 10 to 11 a.m. For those who already know how to cast on, knot and pearl.

-- Beginning Crochet: \$3.50, 11 to 12 noon. Should be at least 10 years old.

-- Creative Dramatics: \$4. 10 to 11 a.m. 5 - 8 year olds acting out and creating stories.

-- Story Hour: \$4. 11 to 12 noon. For 3 - 5 year olds, listening to acting out children's stories.

A \$1 YWCA membership is required for all activities. Please register in advance by calling the YWCA, 234-7589.

★

Winter classes for Teens at the YWCA will begin Monday, January 7, 1974. The following classes are offered.

Sewing - 9 sessions - \$6. Begins Jan. 12, Saturday, 10:00-beginners, 11:00 - advanced.

Cheerleading - 8 sessions - \$6. Begins Jan. 12, Saturday 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Modern Dance - 10 sessions - \$10. Begins Jan. 12, Saturday 1 - 1:45 p.m.

Black Charm Class - 6 sessions. No fee - membership required. Begins Feb. 27, Wednesday 6 - 7 p.m. Style show in the Spring.

White Charm Class - 6 sessions. No fee - membership required. Begins - Feb. 27, Wednesday 7 - 8 p.m. Style show in the Spring.

Modeling - 10 sessions - \$10. Begins - Jan. 10, Thursday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Pom Pom Girls - 8 sessions - \$8. Begins Jan. 16, Wednesday 4 - 4:45 p.m.

Guitar - 10 sessions - \$15. Begins - Jan. 7, Monday 6 - 7 p.m. Beginners and Advanced. Also lessons with mandolin, Hawaiian guitar and banjo.

Following classes also available for teens: Pottery by Hand, Self Defense, Hatha Yoga, Know Your Car, Gymnastics and Trimmastics.

\$1 membership required for all activities. Call the YWCA for registration 234-7589.

Blacks form school unit in Virginia

RICHMOND -- (NBNS) -- A coalition of blacks has formed a group to assist in planning desegregation of the state's universities and colleges.

Called the Black Higher Education Coalition, black political and educational leaders from across the state met to "make Virginia a real model of race relations and repository of quality education and equal employment."

The state is under order from the federal government to further desegregate its colleges and universities and develop quickly an acceptable plan for accomplishing that.

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Housing shortage delay

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Department of Housing and Urban Development's efforts to test President Nixon's housing allowance concept have run afoul of a shortage of housing suitable and available for rental by low-income families.

In the eight cities chosen by a private research firm, the agencies picked for administration of the program have encountered both a lack of housing in the physical sense and a lack of housing availability even where the adequate housing units exist.

One project director said owners

of suitable rental property were reluctant to rent to low-income people, whom they referred to as "poor people" or "welfare people."

Under the Nixon concept, low-income families would be able to obtain better housing with the assistance of government cash supplements to their existing housing budgets. The participants in the program are chosen according to their family size, current housing inadequacy and family income. They receive a monthly cash payment equal to the difference between what adequate housing costs for the family in that community and what the family can afford to pay from its adjusted disposable income.

Theoretically, this would permit a family to live in more adequate facilities than the family's income normally would permit. But, as critics of the housing allowance concept have forecast, more than the income deficiency must be overcome if poor families are to have a reasonable opportunity to live in decent quarters.

Cash allowances do little to create better housing and, apparently, they do even less about opening new housing opportunities in communities where segregation by income is part of the social plan.

-NBNS-

Muslims discount financial ills' claim

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- One of the leaders of the Black Muslims has insisted that the organization is not in financial trouble as some newspaper accounts have charged and asserted that the Nation of Islam's temples have not become "a repository of crime."

Responding to an article in the New York Times by Washington reporter Paul Delaney, Louis Farrakhan, the national representative of Elijah Muhammed, the leader of the Black Muslims, said the article in the Times that said the nation was in "deep trouble" made "a mockery of Muhammad's noble efforts to get the black man to do for self."

In his article, Delaney had said that:

"The Nation of Islam is in deep trouble, reeling from financial difficulties and a change of direction that has led some of its followers back into the life of crime from which many of them were recruited."

But Farrakhan countered by saying, "If you say we are in financial trouble, then check our records, we are running our businesses."

He also said the group "cannot be held responsible for any deviation from the divine law of God of any of its members," in referring to charges of crime within the organization.

-NBNS-

Ban on fuel for school busing

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The House and Senate have agreed to drop a provision in the emergency energy bill that would have banned fuel for court-ordered busing of school youngsters for desegregation purposes.

The amendment, which was approved by the House by a vote of 221 to 192, was on the bill offered by Congressman John D. Dingell of Michigan.

The anti-school busing provision was expected to be challenged when the bill reached the House floor, but Representative Harley Staggers, Democrat of West Virginia and chairman of the House conferees, predicted that the House would compromise with the Senate and delete the amendment to the bill.

There were strong exchanges during the debate on the anti-busing amendment with the House sharply divided on the subject.

Hear Sister Tommie Young of Dallas Texas Former Rock and Roll Singer



Hear Sister Tommie Young, who left all to follow Jesus; and is now singing with Soul Power, of the rest found in Jesus; was delivered from the power of drugs unto salvation. She will appear Jan. 20, at the beginning of Soul Rest Revival; at City View Temple Church; 2024 Clearview, Waterloo, Iowa. Special musical program Sunday Eve, 3 p.m. All are welcome. Rev. I. Battle, Pastor. Ph. 232-0523.

Stop SBA hanky panky

In an earlier vote on an anti-busing provision, the Senate soundly rejected attempts of conservatives and Republicans to insert the busing amendment. The Senate conferees insisted that the anti-busing language be dropped, or the energy bill -- which is regarded as absolutely necessary to help remedy the country's energy crisis -- would be filibustered on the Senate floor, thus killing the bill.

The clash over the issue of forced school busing raised also the possibility of a Presidential veto, since there are other items the Administration strongly opposes.

"That's an option being seriously considered," confided one White House aide.

The biggest bone of contention between Capitol Hill and the White House appeared to be House insistence that permits Congress to veto any energy conservation plan -- excluding gasoline rationing.

"We want to move and move swiftly," said one White House aide. "By allowing Congress to undo any-

ment of the funds was stopped for two years to avoid embarrassing the administration.

Calling for an amendment that would prohibit any political pressure on the SBA, making such pressure a criminal violation, Hanley said it would apply to congressmen and senators as well.

Rep. James Hanley, D-N. Y., citing the case of Dr. Thomas Matthew who received some \$1.8 million in federal aid after President Nixon named him as a "Prime example" of black capitalism, pointed to evidence produced during recent hearings that federal prosecution of Matthew for mismanage-

ment of the funds was stopped for two years to avoid embarrassing the administration.

Calling for an amendment that would prohibit any political pressure on the SBA, making such pressure a criminal violation, Hanley said it would apply to congressmen and senators as well.

"The testimony that we have received suggests that there has been considerable pressure at times from the White House," he said. "I want to prevent the type of hanky panky that we've heard about in these hearings."

The investigation by the Small Business subcommittee of the House Banking and Currency Committee, which has jurisdiction over the SBA program, has also reportedly found that the White House intervened to seek a \$100,000 loan for a professional athlete, Dennis McRae, former co-chairman of the Athletes for Nixon group.

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New welfare reform plan being prepared

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Nixon Administration is reportedly preparing a new welfare reform plan to replace the Family Assistance Plan which the President abandoned during his reelection campaign.

Like the defunct FAP proposal, the new plan would be based upon an income maintenance or guaranteed minimum income concept. The exact form is not yet known, although the President is said to be prodding the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to come up with its final recommendations before his State of the Union address in late January.

HEW, along with the powerful and budget-conscious Office of Management and Budget, are said to have in mind a program that would provide a minimum income of more than \$3,200 a year for a family of four, compared with the \$2,400

Art Pieces Recovered In Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire -- (NBNS) -- Valuable art pieces have been recovered from a Belgian priest, the Zaire-Press news agency has reported.

The priest, identified as Father Guido Pierre Peeters of the diocese of Matadi in Southern Zaire, was taking the objects of "high cultural value for Zaire" with him to Belgium in a chest. The objects included statuettes, copper arrows and woodcuts.

Heal Society's Sickness, Coretta King Says

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Dr. Martin Luther King's widow, Coretta Scott King, has called for a national celebration of her slain husband's birthday to "heal the sickness in our society."

Addressing an organizational meeting of a coalition called the Committee to Commemorate the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Mrs. King said: "Martin Luther King Jr. does not need it (the day of commemoration) but the nation does. And what you're doing in Washington will have an impact on the larger community and it's very important that you lead the way."

"Some of us fell apart after Martin's death," she continued. "But we are beginning to move again and renew our hope. Martin was the moral consciousness of this nation. Our responsibility is to finish the process of love and truth that he started and heal the sickness in our society."

She noted on Jan. 15 Dr. King would have been 45, and she said she wants people "not to memorialize or even commemorate or even celebrate because you celebrate a life and talk about what that life meant and pass it on to a new generation."

The movement to proclaim Jan. 15 as a national holiday is snowballing, Mrs. King said, and she hoped it became "ecumenical shortly."

-NBNS-

figure President Nixon insisted upon in 1972.

A scale of payments assuring a family of four at least \$2,400 and ranging up to \$4,000 a year as outside income rises, is said to be under consideration. A major source of controversy in income maintenance plans has been the necessity of letting the aided family keep part of the subsidy, when income from work increases, as an incentive for families to improve their earning capacity.

Change broadcast ownership, Hooks

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Commissioner Benjamin Hooks, the first black member of the Federal Communications Commission, says blacks could "change the dismal picture" of minority ownership and employment in broadcasting if they got together.

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by Black Citizens for Fair Media, Hooks noted that there were no black owned TV stations in the country, although several are expected shortly.

Of the country's 7,000 radio stations, only 25 are owned by blacks. Minority employees make up only 11 per cent of the employees in the industry, and most of them are in the low-paying jobs.

Redistribute riches, Pope declares

VATICAN CITY -- (NBNS) -- Pope Paul VI has called for a redistribution of riches to guarantee a good life for all persons, especially minority members.

The pope, in his message to the United Nations General Assembly President Leopold Benites, said "true peace cannot exist where there is no respect, defense and advancement of the rights of man."

No Press Criticism In Dahomey

COTONOU, Dahomey -- (NBNS) -- The Dahomey government has put the nation's journalists on notice that press criticism of the ruling government "will never be tolerated," Information Minister Pierre Koffi has said.

Addressing a seminar of Dahomean journalists, Koffi heard the press plead not to be considered as "robots." But the minister said, "it is time everybody knows that something has changed in this country." He pointed out that the only forum for complaints and negotiations was the new national revolutionary council.

Libya-Togolese Talks

LOME, Togo -- (NBNS) -- Agreements signed by Togolese head of state Etienne Eyadema when he visited Tripoli last October are being worked out with a seven-man Libyan delegation that has arrived here led by Public Works Minister Taha Sherif Amer.

-NBNS-

The Administration is reportedly more willing now to back a higher minimum income because it is increasingly concerned by the tendency of the Congress to expand the food stamps program. In January a family of four will be able to buy food stamps worth \$142 a month, as compared with the previous ceiling of \$116 a month. Congress's liberalization of the program also is expected to expand the number of recipients from 30 million to about 50 million.

French Leaving Chad

PARIS -- (NBNSO) -- 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-

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.

Jackson, who heads Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) in Chicago, held a joint press conference here with consumer 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-

'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,"

which distributed hand-lettered leaflets proclaiming death to drug pushers, claimed responsibility for the killing.

Dobson's attorneys said they were "extremely unhappy with any guilty verdict at all because we have contended all along that Mr. Dobson is not guilty of anything." They said they would seek a new trial on the grounds that Judge Robert B. Watts erred in allowing the cab driver, who was called a "con man" by the defense, to testify in the trial of the 20-year-old son of one of Baltimore's most prominent ministers.

-NBNS-

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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 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.

-NBNS-

Brown On Trial In Detroit

DETROIT -- (NBNS) -- The Detroit Edison Co., appealing a federal court order that it pay more than \$4 million in punitive damages for racial discrimination in its hiring and promotion practices, has been granted an indefinite delay in complying with that order.

The delay will continue until the October decision is upheld on appeal to higher federal courts, U.S. District Judge Damon Keith ruled.

-NBNS-

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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.

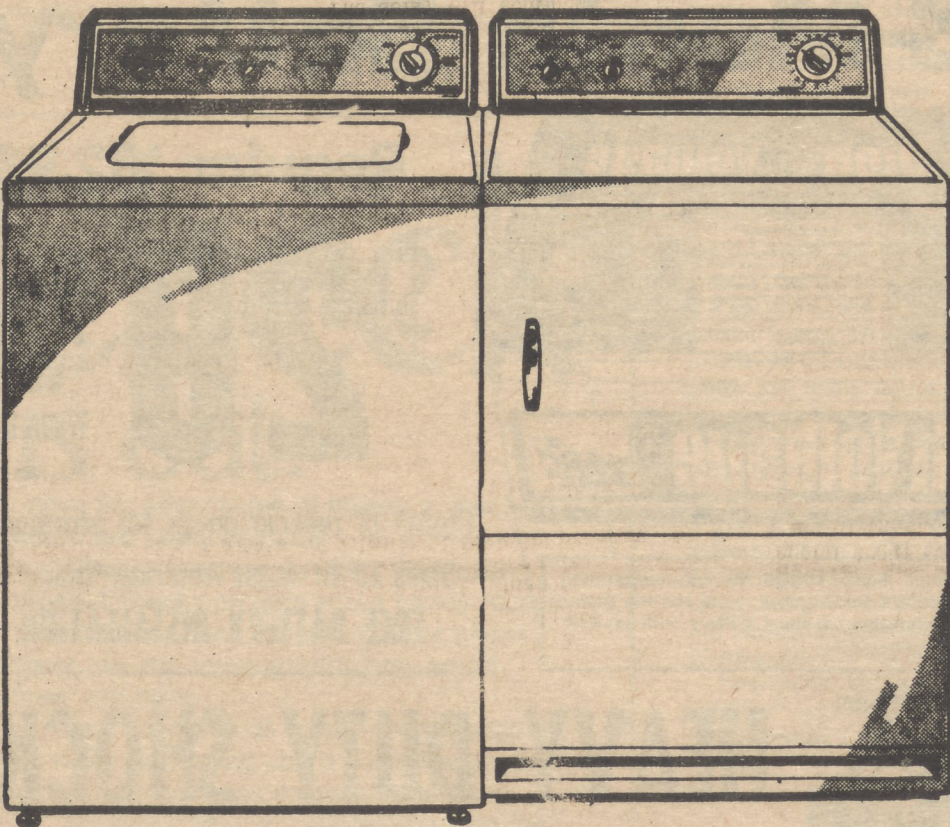


Social security and your household employee

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.

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ITT Subsidiary Cleared In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG -- (NBNS) -- A South African subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. has been cleared of charges that it underpaid its African workers.

In a report to the United Presbyterian Church, a leader in the anti-apartheid movement in the country, Standard Telephones and Cables Ltd. was found to "(provide) favorable wages and amenities for its black workers."

-NBNS-

Student Dialogue Established In Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire -- (NBNS) -- President Nobutu Sese Seko has ordered the establishment of a "permanent dialogue" between the student population of the country and the ruling People's Revolutionary Movement.

"For the first time in the history of the second republic," wrote the student newspaper at Kinshasa University about a closed meeting on the capus, "students were able to take part in the debate."

-NBNS-

Gowon Urges Oil Partnership

Nigeria's President, Gen. Yakubu Gowon has urged a "genuine" partnership between producer countries and oil companies to insure stability and orderly development of that industry.

-NBNS-

BLACK FACTS

In the tropical jungles of Surinam and Guyana, on the northeast coast of South America, live a group of Africans called the Bush-Negroes. The Bush-Negro escaped from slavery centuries ago and sought refuge in the tropical jungle of South America where has maintained an African tradition in speech, religion, and custom. These people have recreated in the South American jungle a village and tribal life which is a direct statement of their ancestor's origin. The Bush-Negro have remained free of the influence of the Spanish and Indian around him and has kept away from the urban centers.

However, this century has brought many changes in the land South America and the Bush-Negro are being made apart of the changing world. The impact of the television, new roads, and radio are making isolation impossible for the Bush-Negro.

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