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JANUARY 25, 1974

When School's Out His Teaching Begins

Justice sues Md. for police job discrimination

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Justice Department has sued the state of Maryland for discriminating in jobs against blacks and women. Despite earlier press reports of a settlement of the dispute, the department said it did not want it to appear that the federal government was "selling out or settling for a whitewash."

Asst. Attorney General J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the civil rights division, announced the new suit, which accuses the state of failing to recruit and hire blacks and women on an equal basis with white men.

The U.S. maintained that the use of tests and selection standards have discriminated against blacks and

women and the department has failed to treat blacks equally with whites in assignments, promotions and discipline.

Specifically, the suit asked the court to require the state to start a recruitment program aimed at bringing blacks and women onto the force. Justice also wants Maryland to set goals for hiring state troopers and civilian employees in numbers adequate to overcome past discrimination.

Victims of past discriminatory practices would also be compensated if they were denied employment or promotions. The state would be forced to make sure that those same actions did not occur again.

The state now has 28 blacks among 1,366 state troopers, and no women. But state officials maintain that they have 35 black troopers among 1,396.

There are a number of blacks and women in training for jobs as state troopers.

Reportedly, the Justice-Maryland agreement provides that the present black ratio of 2 per cent in the state police force be raised to 15 per cent over the next five years. Under that accelerated program to recruit blacks, blacks would comprise up to 5 per cent of the trooper openings filled for the next five years.

Originally, the department wanted the state to adopt a 50 per cent black hiring quota until blacks make up 18 per cent of the trooper force within three years, which would bring the racial mix up to that of the state as a whole.

The suit is the first of its kind against a state police organization, but a number of suits are planned in several other states, Pottinger revealed.

-NBNS-



"Black people have a definite stake in the March of Dimes," says California high school principal Alex Angel. "We can't talk about Black Survival without beginning at the very beginning—with the prevention of birth defects and the reduction of infant mortality. And that's what the March of Dimes is all about."

U.S. testing student racial attitudes

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- (NBNS) -- The U.S. Government is seeking to expand to 25 states a project designed to test the racial attitudes of students.

For this project, a questionnaire has been designed in a fashion to determine if race relations have improved at schools receiving aid under the 1972 Emergency School Aid Act.

Already, since October, 27,000 elementary and high school students have been asked such questions as how they think their parents and teachers feel about school integration and whether they think skin tone is a factor in determining intelligence.

States in which the testing is targeted are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New

Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Washington state.

Students are asked to identify themselves as "black, brown, white," or "not any of these." Then, they answer such questions as: "Do you think black students cause more trouble than other students?" The question is then repeated using the words "white" and "brown" students.

So far, only New York City officials have protested the questionnaire. One official called it "highly inflammatory and racist," while a second threatened to burn the completed questionnaires.

Michael J. Wargo, U.S. Office of Education project officer, aware of the sensitive issues, stated that "if the flak gets heavy" federal officials will back off the project.

-NBNS-

Black mayor launches new era for Atlanta

ATLANTA -- (NBNS) -- Mayor Maynard Jackson has launched a new era in Atlanta in which it is black and white together with a black man in the city's highest political position.

The 35-year-old mayor emphasized the black and white together theme in his inauguration. He has promised to give the 52 percent of Atlantans who are black a-greater voice in the city's policies, but he is careful to avoid frightening the white establishment which has long controlled the economic life of the city.

In his inaugural address, he said that "full citizen participation will be the style and the reality of this new administration.

"Over the next four years we shall work to create a people's administration, one that will afford even the poorest and most destitute person an alternative to agony.

"No longer will we necessitate Langston Hughes' plaintive cry of the masses;

"I swear to the Lord / I still can't see / Why democracy means / Everybody but me."

Mayor Jackson is Atlanta's youngest mayor as well as its first black mayor. He is also the first black mayor of state capital city.

He was elected with 59.2 percent of the total vote, beating the incumbent Mayor Sam Massell in a runoff election.

-NBNS-

New York gets first black deputy mayor

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Joseph L. Galiber, a college basketball star who became a prominent member of the New York State Legislature, will be New York City's first black deputy mayor.

He was chosen by Mayor Abraham Beame to replace his first choice, David N. Dinkins, who was forced to withdraw his nomination after admitting that he had failed to file income tax returns for the past four years.

"No one likes to ride on the back of a tragedy," Galiber said, "but we have a job to do."

The 49-year-old Galiber, now a State Senator from the Bronx, will be the deputy mayor in charge of planning. His responsibilities will include plans for handling the energy

(continued on page 2)

White House aides meet with black mayors

ATLANTA -- (NBNS) -- More than 40 black Southern mayors met with officials of the Nixon Administration to elicit promises of more assistance to the problems of small cities and towns in the remaining three years of the President's term.

In a one-day conference, Presidential assistants Stanley Scott and John Calhoun, along with Jim Falk, domestic council director, heard

criticism that they were there just to gain favor with blacks around the nation. Some 16 Southern black mayors failed to attend the conference.

Major A. J. Cooper of Pritchard, Ala., chairman of the steering committee of the Southern Conference of Black Mayors, disagreed with those who maintained partisanship by the Nixon aides.

of the eight-county chapter.

In his first year in that post, Mr. Angel has attended school board meetings to discuss distribution of March of Dimes information to students. He also has enlisted the cooperation of the P.T.A. in sponsoring a series of "Be-Ins"—where youngsters and their parents view and discuss films about major causes of birth defects, such as drugs and venereal disease. He also has taken charge of a successful telethon to raise money for March of Dimes research and medical service programs.

"Super-cooperative, sincere, aggressive, creative, dynamic, the detail guy you can depend on," are the ways his co-workers describe Mr. Angel.

Building Black Involvement

Why does a busy educator like Alex Angel spend almost all of his free time on March of Dimes projects?

"I know the need," he says. "I regard this volunteer work as an expansion of my work in the schools—an attempt to help all children develop into productive and healthy human beings."

At times the volunteer work and the regular job overlap. "Recently," Mr. Angel recalls, "I was able to get psychological help for a trainable mentally retarded child who just entered our school."

Mr. Angel first became actively involved in the March of Dimes when he was vice principal of the Upton Junior High School in San Bernardino County in Southern California.

"It was the students who got me interested," he confesses. "They had a 'MOD Squad' at school, and were extremely concerned about human ecology, and the quality of life. I had to get involved to keep up with them."

Before long, he was a member of the Executive Committee of the San Bernardino Chapter.

When his family moved to Northern California, this dedicated volunteer contacted the Sacramento Chapter to offer his help. It wasn't long before he was elected vice chairman

of the eight-county chapter.

"What we accomplished, I believe, was a sincere testing of feelings on the part of the Administration toward the problems of small towns in our country," he said.

Among the most pressing problems cited by the mayors were shortages of operating funds and lack of technical assistance among their governing body members.

-NBNS-

No welfare reform planned for 1975 budget

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- President Nixon has decided against including welfare reform in the new budget he is preparing to submit to Congress but he still plans to propose some kind of reform this year.

The President reportedly plans to deal extensively in the State of the Union message he will deliver to the Congress after it reconvenes on Jan. 21.

One proposal, still being considered by his advisers, would be a modified form of the negative-income tax -- or guaranteed annual income -- but under some new and different name.

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the Administration is working on new labels for welfare reform.

"I think we should declare some of our past language obsolete," he

said, "People already have their minds made up because of it. Let's start with a clean slate."

The negative income tax, a concept developed during the 1960s, is based on a certain income level at which a family would neither collect welfare nor pay federal income taxes. If the family earns less than the amount officially declared the subsistence level, it would be paid enough welfare to reach the subsistence level. The complication has been what would happen as the family income moves above the subsistence level. Most negative income tax plans include provisions for a graduated withdrawal of the family's income subsidy, allowing it to keep part of the welfare while earning more. This has caused budget-conscious planners to propose very low figures for the subsistence level, to leave

more room for the "work incentive" payments above it.

The first Nixon proposal for a \$2,400 figure floundered in the Senate because it was considered unrealistically low and worse than no welfare reform.

-NBNS-

Penal reform vowed by Virginia governor

RICHMOND -- (NBNS) -- Governor-elect Mills E. Godwin, a conservative Republican, has vowed to turn his attention to penal reform in the state shortly after his inauguration.

The state's antiquated corrections system has been under attack for some time now by reformers, who have urged the construction of a new prisoner reception and diagnostic center. That has met with some hostility since outgoing Governor Linwood Holton has agreed to put the new center in the Green Springs section of Louisa County, which is the site of many 18th and 19th century dwellings.

Surprisingly, the incoming governor has also decided to let Otil

Drowning and dismissal at Amherst College cause sparks

AMHERST, Mass. -- (NBNS) -- In 1970, black Amherst college students demanded a black dean during a peaceful occupation of four campus buildings. Now, after one year in office, Dean Richard O'Daniel, a black, is not going to have his

contract renewed, says Amherst's president John William Ward.

Dean O'Daniel, Ward claims, is incompatible.

Members of the school's Black Steering Committee are now engaged in an investigation of Dean O'Daniel's dismissal.

Racial allegations against the college have increased since the September drowning of a black freshman, Gerald G. A. Penny. Penny had received a physical education department form letter stating he would fail a course unit if he failed to pass a test of four laps across Pratt Pool.

According to the school newspaper, the lifeguard on duty told police he had seen Penny swim two laps without difficulty. Some time later he discovered the student's body.

The boy's father, Austin Penny, Sr., was angered that his son was made to attempt the swim, an opinion voiced as well by Dean O'Daniel.

"Gerald couldn't swim, definitely. There's nobody who can tell me he swam 25 of 50 yards of the pool. I know he couldn't swim 15."

O'Daniel believes his dispute with his colleagues over the Penny case was linked to his dismissal as well as his criticism over the failure to hire a black coach and over the larger issue of institutional racism. He refused further comment pending action to reinstate him to his position.

President Ward acknowledged that "there might be a seepage effect from one event to the other" in commenting on the disagreements O'Daniel has with the school.

-NBNS-

School textbooks give token black recognition

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The achievements of Black Americans are getting more space in school textbooks than they once did, but educators feel that publishers have a long way to go before they fully integrate black and white history.

Over the past decade texts have begun to include pictures showing both black and white figures from the nation's rich cultural heritage. They also have added sections on blacks and their achievements.

Educators feel, however, that texts must go beyond this to integrate blacks into the mainstream of the American story, rather than treating it as an adjunct to the main event.

Publishers claim the educators do not demand very vigorously the integration of black history in school texts until they are pressured by the black community. They also complain that they cannot find enough black writers and consultants to help with the preparation of new texts.

Black writers and educators reject these charges and claim that publishers are continuing to respond to the economic motive in textbook publishing. Publishers want as large a market as possible and many school districts, especially many rural districts throughout the country, have little incentive to give preference to texts that integrate black history.

According to Dr. John Marcel, assistant executive director of the NAACP, "the general impression we have is that there has been a good deal of improvement, but there is still a long way to go."

-NBNS-

(continued from page 1)

crisis in the city.

Sen. Galiber was co-captain of the 1950 "Cinderella" basketball team of the City College. He will now have an office a few doors from the Mayor's and, like his two fellow deputy mayors, James A. Cavanagh and Judah Gribetz, he will draw \$43,255 a year.

Mayor Beame said Sen. Galiber cleared "with flying colors" the investigations of a screening committee, the city commissioner of investigation and the Board of Ethics.

-NBNS-

James Earl Ray claims damages in King slaying

NASHVILLE -- (NBNS) -- The slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has filed a damage suit against the State of Tennessee and asked for a court order to prevent the state from transferring him to a federal medical center.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year sentence in the Tennessee State Prison for shooting Dr. King as he stood on a Memphis motel balcony in 1968, asked in his suit for \$500,000.

He claims the state has made "fraudulent representations" in court to prolong his imprisonment, has acted to deprive him of his constitutional rights and has at-

tempted to impair his health.

State prison officials have sought to transfer Ray to the federal medical center for prisoners at Springfield, Mo., for security reasons. The 45-year-old Ray has been segregated from other prisoners at the prison.

Ray has objected to the transfer and has complained that his own attorney, Percy Foreman, did not investigate information he gave him which presumably would have supported the theory that Ray was acting as part of a conspiracy when he killed Dr. King.

In his suit, Ray said he gave Foreman two telephone numbers, one in the Baton Rouge area and the other in the New Orleans area, and that Foreman turned the numbers over to Z.T. Osborne for investigation. He claims that Osborne, who has since died, did not investigate the two numbers. The numbers were not given in the suit.

Foreman said, however, in Houston that "we did find one number and in checking it out found that it was a New Orleans bar. I don't know anything about a Baton Rouge number, but I believe we did check another New Orleans number and it turned out it had been disconnected."

-NBNS-

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Black aged center opens in D. C.

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The National Caucus on the Black Aged, reinforcing the plight of more than 1.6 million blacks over 65 years old in the country, has opened a national center in the nation's capital.

The center, which its director and chairman of the caucus Hobart Jackson applauds, will collect data and provide information and coordination for programs aimed to assist black elderly.

Jackson in pointing out there were only 1.2 million black elderly in 1960, said "this was a larger increase than the elderly population in general." He said that 50 per cent of aged blacks now live on incomes below the poverty level, which is considerably low.

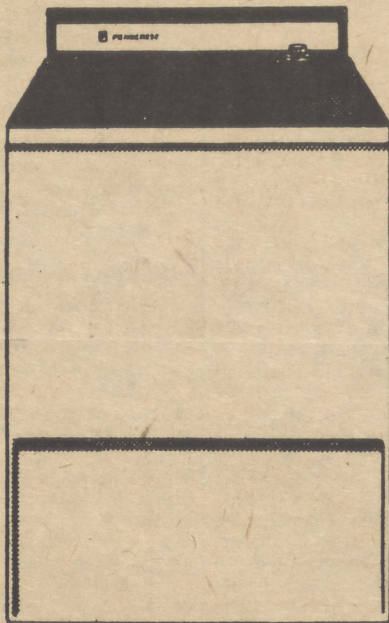
But only 23 per cent of whites who are elderly live in poverty, Jackson said.

"The problems with the black aged are compounded," he added, "We refer to it as multiple jeopardy."

One explanation for the plight of black aged might be contained in the comment of Dr. Jacquelyne Jackson of Duke University. "Society doesn't want to deal with those that are old and black, just as it doesn't want to deal with those that are black."

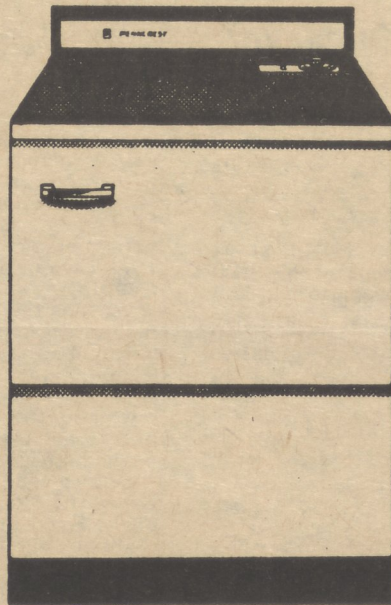
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Byrne rapped for not giving blacks posts

TRENTON, N.J. -- (NBNS) -- In the first major criticism of Governor-elect Brendan T. Byrne since his sweeping election last November, two New Jersey black leaders have rapped him for failing to name blacks to top positions in his incoming Democratic administration.

Byrne has been selecting his top-level cabinet members since his landslide victory, but he has failed to name one black to any post. Since most of the top positions have been filled or are planned for top political appointees, two black leaders maintained that the prospect of a black joining the state cabinet was at best slim.

any other major state post.

At the same time, the Rev. S. Howard Woodson, who is the new Democratic Assembly Speaker, said he was "unhappy, painful and embarrassed" since Byrne had failed to nominate a black.

In New York City, Mayor Abraham Beame insisted he would name a black Deputy Mayor "barring any unforeseen situations." David Dinkins, who was earlier tapped for the post, withdrew after disclosing he had tax problems.

The three men most widely identified as potential appointees are Dr. Eugene Callender, chairman of the New York Urban Coalition; Paul Gibson, a vice president of an airline and State Senator Joseph Galiber. Beame, however, refused to limit his selection to only those three.

The new mayor was earlier criticized for his lack of blacks to top slots in the new government before he named Dinkins to the deputy mayor post.

-NBNS-

"Calamity, the Cow"

"Calamity, the Cow", a one hour feature film for children, will be shown at the East Public Library on Saturday, Jan. 26.

The story relates the adventures of a pet cow who belonged to a farmer's children. She is stolen by rustlers and eventually wins a prize for her part in ridding the area of a gang of cattle thieves.

The movie will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 2:00 and 3:30 p.m., in the Youth Service Department.

Lesotho revolutionary turned back

MASERU, Lesotho -- (NBNS) -- In what the government described as "a plot to overthrow the Government by force," armed groups attacked three police stations in the northern part of the country.

The office of the Prime Minister, Chief Leabua Jonathan, claimed that the attacks on the police stations were carried out by supporters of the Basutoland Congress Party, the primary opposition organization. There were also reports that one attacker had been killed and two policemen abducted.

"The initial impression of the police," said the statement from the prime minister's office, "was that the two men were part of the massive plot to overthrow the Government of Lesotho by force." Over the weekend, the police searched a vehicle with South African license plates and arrested the two occupants. These were the men charged with being involved in the plot to oust the government.

Lesotho is landlocked inside southeast South Africa. The report of the plot, other than the statements from the prime minister's office, remained basically unconfirmed by other official sources.

-NBNS-

Navy has changed, admiral says

WILBERFORCE, Ohio--(NBNS)-- The first black Admiral in the Navy has asserted that the service has made drastic changes from its racist policies since he joined in 1942.

Admiral Samuel Gravely, commander of Cruiser Destroyer Group Two, based in Newport, R.I., but moving to Charleston, S.C., said the Navy was just past the point where blacks would serve as mess stewards exclusively when he joined.

"I have seen things change from a policy of segregation and discrimination to a policy where segregation and discrimination are an offense against the Uniform Code of Military Justice," he said on a recruiting drive.

The Rear Admiral, who is 51, commanded four separate vessels.

NAACP wins major victory in New York City

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- (NBNS) -- The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has won a major victory in federal court here which could set the stage for the election of additional black candidates to seats in the Congress and the State Legislature from New York City.

In the first application of the 1970 Voting Rights Act to a Northern state, the Congressional and Legislative districts in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx were ordered to be subject to the security of the Justice Department to ensure racial fairness.

This makes it likely to force the state to redraft district lines for U.S. House, State Senate and Assembly seats in the three counties in time for this year's elections. The Federal District Court order could set off reverberations in other parts of New York State and perhaps other Northern states as well.

Attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund believe that application of the Voting Rights Act to New York could result in the creation of several new Congressional and legislative districts that could send more black or Puerto Rican representatives to Washington and the state capital at Albany.

-NBNS-

Realtors fight bias claim

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Three realty companies intend to fight the campaign by the city's Commission on Human Rights to end their practice of "racial steering."

The commission charged that the companies were sending white home buyers to all-white neighborhoods and blacks to mixed or all-black areas. The group has applied for a \$400,000 grant to expand the campaign from northeastern Queens and eastern Brooklyn to other areas.

-NBNS-

U.N. warns about drought

ROME -- (NBNS) -- The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has warned that action must be taken to save millions of drought victims in northern Africa.

The area, which stretches from Mauritania in the west to Ethiopia in the east includes Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad. The FAO said action must be taken "before it is too late" to avert large-scale suffering.

-NBNS-



Claytie Searcy

Essence woman, Claytie Searcy, builds her foundation on love!

Every child deserves a chance to realize his full potential, and January Essence Woman, Claytie Searcy of Dallas, Tex., is giving each child who comes to her YOUTH FOUNDATION that chance.

Founder and president of the Foundation, she's come a long way from the sharecropper's fields of east Texas and cooking seven days a week at a dollar a day. It took three years of night school to get

China may give Ethiopia free arms

ADDIS ABABA -- (NBNS) -- Ethiopian government sources claim Red China has offered to supply immediately and free of charge the heavy weapons Ethiopia has been trying to get from the United States.

The arms, including tanks and possibly aircraft, would be used to offset the growing Soviet armament of neighboring Somalia, which has territorial claims against Ethiopian territory.

The Nixon Administration decided some months ago not to give Ethiopia several hundred million dollars worth of modern military equipment, including M-60 tanks, Phantom jets and surface-to-air missiles.

The U.S. Embassy here has supported the Ethiopian request, but the State Department overruled it, despite Emperor Haile Selassie's close friendship with the United States.

Ethiopia has hoped the U.S. would recognize the seriousness of the growing Soviet arms buildup on the horn of Africa, especially since the horn juts into the Indian Ocean and borders the Red Sea lanes that have vital significance for Middle East oil.

The government of Haile Selassie faces a smoldering guerrilla war in the northeastern province of Eritrea, which is backed by Libya and other radical Arab states. Somalia is pressing its claim to the eastern corner of Ethiopia, backed up now by more than 200 Soviet tanks.

State Department officials reportedly feel that Somalia is not capable of using much of its Soviet equipment or of mounting a serious attack against Ethiopia.

-NBNS-

her diploma from Bishop College. But when she did she then entered the University of Texas and completed work on her master of arts degree in only nine months.

By 1965, after five years teaching, she was able to begin planning for the Foundation and in 1966, she open its doors. Says Mrs. Searcy about her goals, "We want to take culturally deprived children and prepare them to function in the public schools at levels which will give them positive self-images." The whole concept of the school is -- if the child is hungry, he is fed; if he is ill-clad, he is clothed and if he is lonely, he finds love.

Ask Mrs. Searcy if she's proud of the facilities at the center and she'll tell you, "I don't have time to be proud -- I work too hard."

Evers wants inquiry of grants

FAYETTE, Miss. -- (NBNS) -- Mayor Charles Evers has accused the economic development administration office in his state of "racial and rural" discrimination against the town of Fayette in awarding grants.

Evers, in letters to Assistant Secretary of Commerce William Blunt Jr. and Gov. William Waller, called for a "sweeping investigation" into grant award practices of the office.

-NBNS-

Barbados hit by strike

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados -- (NBNS) -- Many hotels have cancelled reservations for the next several weeks because of a strike by close to 4,000 hotel workers who are members of the Barbados Workers Union.

All available seats out of Barbados to North America, Europe and the Caribbean have been booked solidly for some time, since guests have found no service at most of the island's 70 hotels.

-NBNS-

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LOCALS

Family Service League at its January board meeting elected 4 new members to its Board of Directors. They are: Laura Reid, Legal Secretary of Cedar Falls, Maureen Enslow, a student of the University of Northern Iowa, Charlotte Rath, Waterloo realtor, and Joseph Kennedy, Publisher, Black Hawk Publishing Co., Cedar Falls.

The January Board meeting was visited by the Regional Vice-President of Family Service Assn. of America, Paul Davis of Champagne, Ill. Mr. Davis in his talk to the board and in his comments at an informal meeting before the board meeting, visited with members of the agency and its staff in respect to the direction of Public Relations, the assistance that is available to local agencies from the National organization and new trends in social service work. A good deal of Mr. Davis's emphasis was based upon reports of Volunteer Agencies and its freedom to be inventive in the nature and direction of its services.

Mr. Davis encouraged the local board to seek areas of need in the community that are yet unexplored and met. He emphasized to the board, the importance of the 5 year plan so that the goals of the agency can be clearly seen. He cautioned the board against becoming too dependent, tied too closely to government funds from a two-fold standpoint. Mr. Davis also opened up the meeting to questions from the board members.

At the January meeting, the board was also advised by its President Ann Baker and the Annual Meeting Chairman, Lyle Taylor, that the Annual Meeting would be held on February 13.

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The Volunteer Bureau of Black Hawk County has received word from the National Center for Voluntary Action that the proposed plan for gasoline rationing published last week in the Federal Register by energy Chief William Simon does not have special consideration for the transportation needs of volunteer workers. Governor George Tomney and Dr. Robert Hill of the National Center for Voluntary Action are urgently exploring the situation and have written to all volunteer centers.

Mrs. Lynn Cutler, Director of the Black Hawk County Volunteer Bureau, said, "We've been afraid that this would happen. Many of our volunteers drive quite a distance to get to their volunteer site, and they should be given special consideration under any rationing plan. I don't know what our agencies and programs would do if they lost all of their volunteers because of shortage of gasoline. So many people in need in this community rely on the volunteers who are willing to help them -- it will create a tragic human problem."

Those interested in expressing their feelings on the proposed regulations may file comments in a letter addressed to William Simon, Administrator, Box GR, Federal Energy Office, 1016 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The deadline for comments is Jan. 30.

This weekend the State Steering Committee of the Iowa Women's Political Caucus adopted the position paper of the Day Care Task Force of the Black Hawk County Women's Political Caucus. Presenting the paper were Vicki Krizek, Irene Plogman, JoAnn Finkenbinder and Lynn Cutler of the local caucus.

The position paper deals with the current crisis in child care around the state because of confusion surrounding fire regulations and nursery standards. At this time, 25% of the child care facilities in Iowa are provisionally licensed and facing closure, affecting 750 children. In Black Hawk County alone, 278 children are affected.

The paper calls for the Iowa Legislature to act in several areas: that temporary rules be enacted to allow for six month extensions of provisional licenses; that H.F. 285 and S.F. 399 be passed to give the State Fire Marshall authority to adopt, amend, promulgate and enforce rules, regulations, and standards relating to fire protection for child care facilities, with a suggested amendment providing for an Advisory Committee to the Fire Marshall; that H.F. 729 and S.F. 569 which gives the Social Services Department more clearly defined legal authority to license be passed; that Nursery Standards be amended to allow for extension in provisional licensing; and that funding be provided to establish, build or renovate child care centers and train staff.

The State Caucus also voted to establish a State Day Care Task

Cinema scholarship, larger cash awards offered in twelfth annual Kodak teenage movie awards

Substantially larger cash awards will go to the young filmmakers who submit the winning entries in this year's Kodak Teenage Movie Awards.

In each category of the twelfth annual nationwide teen film competition, a first award of \$500, a second award of \$200, a third award of \$100, and \$50 special awards (for excellence in a particular

aspect of production) will be offered for the first time. The previous prize structure featured \$150, \$100, \$50 and \$25 cash awards.

The grand scholarship award -- an all-expense paid, six-week summer scholarship to the University of Southern California Department of Cinema for college-level training in all aspects of filmmaking -- once again will be granted to the filmmaker whose movie is judged best-of-show. As an alternate, the top award winner may choose a \$1,000 scholarship to any college affiliated with the University Film Association (UFA).

Any filmmaker from the United States or Canada, up through age 19 as of July 1, 1974, is eligible to enter the 1974 Kodak Teenage Movie Awards. All 8mm or super 8 films will be judged in one of three categories -- Pre-Teen (ages up through 11), Junior (ages 12 through 15) or Senior (ages 16 through 19). All 16mm films will be judged in a fourth category, Sixteen, for 16mm filmmakers, up through age 19. Top and special award winners in all categories will receive bronze medallions in addition to their cash awards. Honorable mention winners will receive certificates.

Honorable mention winners will receive certificates.

An eligible individual or group may enter any number of films, in black-and-white or color, silent or sound, on any subject. Maximum running time for each entry is 30 minutes. Films are judged on the basis of originality, story, or informational content and camera technique.

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

Entries for the 1974 Awards must be postmarked no later than September 15, 1974. There are no entry fees, but an official entry form must accompany each film submitted. Rules folders and entry blanks may be obtained by writing Kodak Teenage Movie Awards, Dept. 841, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York 14650.

Guyana taking over bauxite firm

GEORGETOWN, Guyana --(NBNS) -- The bauxite mines and plants that are owned by a U.S. concern will be taken over by the Guyana government shortly, according to Prime Minister Forbes Burnham.

The mines and plants -- owned by Reynolds Mines Guyana Ltd. -- have carried on the refining of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is refined, for years until July 1971. The other concern involved in the mining was Demerara Bauxite, a Canadian-owned subsidiary of Alcan Aluminum Ltd.

That company has been nationalized on an agreed compensation of \$53.5 million.

-NBNS-

Force which will help bring together a coalition of groups interested in child care for study and lobbying efforts. In addition to those women mentioned, Peg Anderson and Diane Brandt will sit on that Task Force.

The local task force will meet again this week to complete a lobbying strategy. Anyone interested in working with the Woman's Caucus in this area is asked to call Lynn Cutler at 234-2996.

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

To the Editor:

New rates went into effect on Jan. 1 at N.W. Bell Telephone Company. So far, the increases have only temporary approval of the Iowa Commerce Commission.

Some of the increases being charged are alarming. For instance, the cost of installing a telephone has risen 100%. The cost to make changes on an existing service and the cost for restoral of service that has been disconnected for non-

payment have also been increased by 100%.

I urge you to review the new telephone rates carefully. Strong public opposition to reckless increases could have an important influence on the upcoming hearings. Write your objections to Maurice Van Nostrand, Chairman of the Iowa Commerce Commission in Des Moines.

Charlotte Walker

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tax deductions for volunteers

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.



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AFRICAN REPORT

Missionary arrested for letter

BANGUI, Central African Republic, -- (NBNS) -- A French missionary has been arrested for being critical of this country. The criticism was contained in a letter that Ballet Daz handed to a traveler to deliver by hand in France.

The lay missionary was arrested Dec. 17 and is presently at Ngaraba Prison here.

-NBNS-

Foreigners listed in Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana -- (NBNS) -- Ghana is forcing foreigners to register with the government. All foreigners aged 16 or over will have to register at the administrative offices where they live. The measure was introduced by the West African government.

-NBNS-

Merchants blasted by Dahomey leader

COTONOU, Dahomey -- (NBNS) -- Businessmen here have been denounced by the head of state, Mathieu Kerekou, as "corrupt." They had called on him to deliver new year goodwill messages.

Lt. Col. Kerekou told the Cotonou Chamber of Commerce: "I regard all of you as counter-revolutionaries" and told them there were a "corrupt institution."

-NBNS-

Britains fund opened by Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda -- (NBNS) -- "save Britain fund" for "our former colonial masters" because of their current economic problems.

Declaring it was "numerous letters" of thanks from Britons, Amin said a bank account has been set up to receive the contributions. Amin has donated \$1,500 himself, and the attendees at the announcement ceremony on Kampala Hill donated about \$5,520.

Amin said his country should help the Britons, since they are facing serious financial and economic problems. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Pact signed in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG -- (NBNS) -- An outspoken black leader and a white opposition party politician have signed a "declaration of faith" which proposes a federal alternative to the government's apartheid system.

Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the chief of the Kwazulu African homeland, and Harry Schwarz, Transvaal leader of the white opposition United Party, agreed to the document that called for a consultative council "representative of all groups in South Africa."

-NBNS-

African project to be surveyed

TOKYO -- (NBNS) -- A 460-mile stretch of the projected trans-Africa highway between Kisangani and Bangassou, Zaire will be surveyed by a team of engineers from the Japanese construction ministry.

The section was assigned to Japan by the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa and it includes a difficult area with complex topography.

-NBNS-

Tribes conference underway

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast -- (NBNS) -- A joint six-day conference on tribes common to Abidjan and Legon is being held at Bondoukou, capitol of the Ivory Coast's Northeast Province.

-NBNS-

Tanzania accuses U.S.

Tanzania has accused the United States of disregarding a U.N. resolution stating the Indian Ocean is a peace zone. They also called for withdrawal of American naval vessels from the area.

-NBNS-

Oil prices won't hurt, Algeria says

ALGIERS -- (NBNS) -- The energy minister Belaid Abdessalam of Algeria doesn't believe that increased oil prices will not hurt industrialized states if the big oil companies' profits are cut instead of "passing price hikes on to the consumer."

-NBNS-

Increase in coal activity

BEIRA -- (NBNS) -- Production of coal has increased substantially in Mozambique to handle the anticipated increase in exports, especially to Portugal and similar nations that have been cut off by Arab states.

-NBNS-

Highways conference opening

NIAMEY, Niger -- (NBNS) -- Two international highways, one running along the coast to Lagos, the other to Ndjamena, Chad, are being discussed by representatives from 15 West African countries.

-NBNS-

Ethiopian envoy resigns

SAN CLEMENTE -- (NBNS) -- E. Ross Adair has resigned as U.S. Ambassador to Ethiopia. Planning to return to private life, Adair has held the post since May, 1971.

-NBNS-

Algeria-French relations

PARIS -- (NBNS) -- The future of Algeria's relations with France will be discussed with President Georges Pompidou by Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika.

-NBNS-

Phone service between 2 countries

PRETORIA, South Africa -- (NBNS) -- Telephone service has been introduced between South Africa and Indonesia, according to a government announcement.

-NBNS-

Mozambique guerrillas

BEIRA -- (NBNS) -- Frelimo guerrillas derailed a mail train on the Beira-Malawi line on New Year's Eve, the Portuguese military command in Mozambique admitted.

-NBNS-

Nearly 9,000 women students were enrolled in law school in the fall of 1971--six times the number enrolled in 1961--the Women's Bureau reports. Women constituted 9.4 percent of all law students in 1971.

-NBNS-

Now When You Take A Bible -It's Okay

Churches of the United States and Canada are joining hands with the World Home Bible League in an effort to place a copy of *Reach Out*, the New Testament portion of *The Living Bible*, in every motel room on this continent, according to the Rev. John DeVries, international director of WHBL.

The project is about two years old at this point and has been set up in 32 states and three provinces. Of the 1,200,000 motel rooms in the United States, 200,000 have had *Reach Out* placed in them.

Paradoxically, the aim of the project is to have transients take the New Testament with them, and to encourage Bible reading in this way. One month this summer 100,000 copies of the modern English New Testaments were taken by tourists. Printed on most hotel Bibles are the words "Please Leave In Hotel Room."

By the end of 1974, DeVries says the league plans to have contacted all the U.S. motels. An annual turnover of more than three million New Testaments is anticipated.

Inserts in each copy of *Reach Out* invite tourists to take the New Testament with them and to enroll in an interdenominational Bible correspondence course sent out from the local church which distributes the Bibles. Over 10,000 people

enrolled in the Bible course in that month.

The World Home Bible League is an interdenominational Bible distribution agency with headquarters in South Holland, Ill. It was founded in 1928. Today its annual budget is more than three million dollars, and the league is working in 50 countries around the world.

The World Home Bible League, in cooperation with the New York Bible Society, is responsible for the publication of 95 per cent of the translations produced by Wycliffe translators.

During the next five years the World Home Bible League is undertaking a campaign to bring a gospel portion of every literate person in India. The organization is a service agency which works through existing churches and mission points.

Reach Out is a paraphrase of the original New Testament translated by Dr. Kenneth Taylor, who heads Tynedale House Publishers which produces this version and *The Living Bible*. Taylor spent 14 years in paraphrasing his *Living Bible*, which now has 12 million copies on the market.

The effectiveness of the Bible distribution ministry is seen in this true story:

A rather discouraged and lonely young serviceman was spending his last night in the U.S. in a motel room in southern California. He noticed an unusual looking New Testament called *Reach Out*

on the bedside table. Curious, he began to read. It was illustrated with modern pictures and, to his surprise, the text was in modern English, too, and he understood it.

Later, the church which had placed that *Reach Out* in the motel received this letter.

"Thank you for leaving the new Bible in the motel. It brought me closer to God at a time when I needed Him most. I have read the first 25 chapters of Matthew and can't seem to take my eyes off the Word.

"Please send my wife a copy of *Reach Out*. She divorced me for what I did to her before I left. She didn't think I would change. Bless you people for giving me a chance with God again. I hope my wife and daughter will benefit from *Reach Out* as much as I did."

Churches interested in this ministry receive an attractive manual and a cassette commentary on the manual, without charge, from the World Home Bible League. After listening to and reading the details, the church makes a decision to participate in the motel program. A charter is signed and the church applies for a territory and an initial order of materials is sent.

About a month later one of 15 full-time representatives throughout the United States and Canada contacts the church and offers additional help.

King to be honored in Georgia capitol

ATLANTA -- (NBNS) -- Lt. Gov. Lester G. Maddox, an avowed segregationist, is opposing the decision by Gov. Jimmy Carter to hang a painting of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. along the walls of the state's capitol beside Civil War heroes and segregationist governors.

There are no displays of blacks in the Capitol building now. Three years ago, Gov. Carter decided, after his inauguration, that "the time for racial discrimination is over."

He appointed a biracial commission of four black and four white Georgians and asked them to recommend three Georgian blacks to be placed in the capitol.

Dr. King's portrait, which is being painted by George Manus, along with that of Henry McNeal Turner, a Methodist bishop who served in the state legislature in the 1880's, and Lucy Laney, who organized Agusta schools about that time are expected to be placed there shortly.

Maddox, who may run for a second term as governor, said he was unalterably opposed to placing King's portrait in the gallery.

"He did a disservice to the country," Maddox, who won a national

reputation a decade ago for opposing Dr. King and other civil rights leaders, said.

Claiming that Dr. King did "more to advance communism than Americansim," Maddox said, "I'm sure there are some blacks who ought to be up there, but he's not one of them. He led this country to anarchy, riots, police deaths -- a great disservice."

But State Senator Leroy Johnson disagreed, saying the portrait of Rev. King was "a good move." He also predicted that the fight to have Dr. King's birthday declared a state holiday would be a little easier as well.

"It won't be long now until we also win the battle over the holiday," he predicted.

Dr. King's birthday is already a school holiday in Atlanta, by official proclamation, but the state legislature, which is dominated by rural politicians, has steadfastly refused to declare Jan. 15 a state holiday.

No time has been set for unveiling of Dr. King's portrait. In the portrait, Rev. King is before the Lincoln Memorial, the place where he cried, "Free at last, Free at last, thank God almighty I'm free

at last" during the 1963 March on Washington.

-NBNS-

Young inaugurated

DETROIT -- (NBNS) -- Blacks must help the police in their fight against crime, newly-installed Mayor Coleman Young told his inaugural audience.

"The crime problem, which has won for our city an unprecedented degree of adverse publicity, is essentially a wave sparked by black criminals preying upon black victims," he said.

"Your call, loudly given and responded to, can reverse the crime trend in this city and prove more than anything that a black man can run a city in an outstanding manner and bring it new honors."

-NBNS-

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Slimming the Essence way --

A before and after look at model, Dianne Johnson

New York, NY...

Contrary to popular belief, models are made, not born. Not all those super slim beauties are that way naturally. For instance, five years ago, model Dianne Johnson weighed 205 pounds. "I would never have realized I was pretty until I lost weight", says Dianne. Today, she weighs 125 and wears a size 8 dress. In the January Essence Beauty Annual Dianne tells all about how she won the war against fat -- and gives living testimonial that fat is not where it's at!

It's no small feat to lose 80 pounds. It means doing away with potatoes, rice, bread, fried foods and starchy, gooey sweets. Dianne dropped them cold -- and so can you. College was her catalyst. Dates were few and far between and she became determined to make herself attractive. "I really lost weight to be into things that I'd been left out or," she recalls.

How did she do it? First of all, she consulted a physician for a complete physical checkup. With his prescription and her determination she took off 25 pounds. Then she incorporated exercise into her diet regimen. Yoga and meditation helped, too. In fact, Dianne says they were critical in summoning up the determination needed to get over the hump. Sometimes nothing seemed to help and her weight loss would come almost to a standstill. Instead of quitting, however, she reduced her intake of water from 12 glasses to eight and increased her exercise and soon her weight began to drop again.

Too often a diet is a headlong drive into doubt, depression and disaster. You cannot expect a rapid weight loss to be long-lasting. Dianne's diet stretched over two years because she had quite a bit of weight to lose. Now, her diet has been modified to where she does not eat more than 1000 calories a day. Discipline is what counts!

Dianne's diet had an additional bonus -- a man. Married to ex-Philadelphia Eagle, Oliver Johnson, and the mother of a 3-year old daughter, Kellie, Dianne is a perfect example of what a sensible diet regimen can accomplish. You can do it, too!

Petition by Ray denied

NASHVILLE -- (NBNS) -- Convicted assassin James Earl Ray has been denied his petition to prevent his transfer from state to Federal prison. Ray is the convicted murderer of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

-NBNS-



Dianne graduating high-school at 205 pounds.



Today, Dianne at her vibrant best; slim and sassy as seen in the January issue of Essence magazine.

Study finds rigid housing segregation by income levels

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Despite its widely promoted "classless" America image, the U.S. has been found by the Joint Center for

Urban Studies to be rigidly segregated by income as well as by race. The housing stratification of contemporary America is clearly shown

in the Joint Center's report "America's Housing Needs: 1970 to 1980."

The Center, sponsored jointly by Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, survey a representative sample of Americans to find out what their housing desires are and compared this with the kind of housing they are forced to settle for.

The typical response at all but the top income levels was "It's not what we wanted, but it's all we could afford." And, the center found, most people are stuck with the kind of housing they've got: very few are able to move into the next higher housing bracket unless there is a corresponding shift to a higher income bracket.

For example, only 5 or 6 percent of those labeled middle class (incomes ranging from \$12,000 to \$17,400 a year) ever find them-

selves in the kind of housing characteristic of the upper-middle class (incomes ranging from \$24,000 to \$37,500 a year).

According to the Joint Center, the upper-middle class comprises about 12.5 percent of the population, mostly professionals and managers in business and government. The middle class group constitutes about 32.5 percent, including clerical and sales workers, low-salaried professionals, technicians, semi-managerial employees and small businessmen.

The blue-collar working class, with incomes from \$7,800 to \$11,900, forms about 37.5 percent of the population. The study's "lower class" of people at the poverty line with incomes from \$3,300 to \$6,600 constitute about 17.5 percent of U.S. families.

-NBNS-

Young wants pushers out of Detroit

DETROIT -- (NBNS) -- Newly installed Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young has warned dope pushers that he wants them out of his city or they'll regret it.

Appealing to black and white residents of the city to work to end racism and crime that has blighted the city, Young was inaugurated amid soul music but facing a \$24.5 million deficit and a record murder rate that led the nation last year.

"I issue open warning now to all dope pushers, all rip-off artists, all muggers," he said. "I don't care if you're black or white. It's time to leave Detroit. Hit the road."

Prior to his election as mayor,

the 55-year-old Alabama native was leader of the Democratic bloc in the Michigan State Senate. He had become a major force in civil rights issues since joining the legislature in 1964.

Young, who joins blacks in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cleveland and Gary, Ind., as black mayors in major U.S. cities, was elected over former police commissioner John Nichols by close to 16,000 votes.

Lyman Parks was also inaugurated as the first elected black mayor of Grand Rapids. He previously served two years by appointment of the council to fill an unexpired term.

-NBNS-

2 black named to demo panel

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Two blacks have been named to a commission which will supervise compliance in the selection of delegates to the 1976 national Democratic convention.

One of the members, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., who was vice chairman of the party's reform commission, was automatically made a member of the review commission, which will have 17 members.

Reform unit chairwoman, Barbara Mikulski also chose a black woman member of the Colorado State legislature, Arie Taylor, as a member of the new group. She also named a Puerto Rican, Angela Cabrera of Brooklyn.

Her choices -- five in all -- represented her leaning to the "new politics" rather than the traditionalists, that are expected to be named to the panel by Party Chairman Robert Strauss.

The Compliance Review Commission was chosen by the delegate Selection Commission to enforce

the rules for picking delegates to the 1976 convention.

Blacks, women and other minorities have long felt that with the exception of the 1973 convention in Miami Beach, the party has continued to underrepresent these groups with delegate seats. The dispute nearly ripped the party apart during the pre-convention activities, and the reform unit will have a difficult time enforcing it.

-NBNS-

Detroit wants Nixon removed

DETROIT -- (NBNS) -- The City Council has passed a resolution asking for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment if he refused to resign.

The 3-2 vote by the council is believed to be the first by a major city council. Three members of the council were absent when the resolution was passed.

-NBNS-

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THE WORLD OF MONEY

(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

"Five on the black hand side"

passes half-million gross in New York run

"Five on the black hand side" passes half-million gross in new york run

"Five On The Black Hand Side," the Michael Tolan-Brock Peters film production of the off-Broadway hit, has grossed an outstanding \$503,156 in ten weeks and three days of its initial New York City engagement, it was announced by James R. Velde, United Artists Senior Vice President.

Now at the Penthouse and RKO 86th Street Twin I theatres, "Five On The Black Hand Side" originally opened at the Cinerama and RKO 86th Street Twin 2, where it played for eight weeks before moving next door to its present locations.

A comedy about a Black Middle

Class family, "Five On The Black Hand Side" has been acclaimed for its originality as a breakthrough film that offers humor instead of violence and drugs, the traditional subjects of Black-oriented motion pictures.

Plan now -- enjoy later. Approximately 800,000 Americans will retire in 1974.

Of these, nearly 118,000 will

Class family, "Five On The Black Hand Side" has been acclaimed for its originality as a breakthrough film that offers humor instead of violence and drugs, the traditional subjects of Black-oriented motion pictures.

"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 the film; music is by H. B. Barnum. The film is released by United Artists, an entertainment service of Transamerica Corporation.

move -- some only for short distances, but about an equal number will travel to retirement communities or to other areas closer to their offspring.

The grass is not always greener elsewhere, however, and the cost of living could be higher than at home -- a fact persons planning retirement should certainly take into consideration.

Without financial planning during their income-producing years -- including allocations for a possible move -- many of these people could wind up with incomes well below present national poverty levels.

In dollar and cents terms, the average annual budget of 1974's retired husband and wife must be pegged at \$5,855, as compared to '73's total of \$5,421 -- about an 8 per cent increase to meet higher costs.

Social Security payments to this couple will cover only about 61 per cent of their expenses -- or \$3,570 annually.

Somehow, an elderly couple must find an additional \$2,285 -- or \$190 monthly -- in pension benefits or income from savings of investments -- in order to fulfill their budgetary needs in 1974.

This modest income -- and more -- is within the reach of most retirees, but only if they set a definitive retirement goal early while regularly employed. Numerous programs are available to achieve a couple's financial objectives and they can be tailored to fit almost any income.

The projected average retired couple's expenditures for '74 include \$1,693 for food; \$2,095 for housing expenses -- rent, furnishings, utilities and upkeep; \$495, transportation; \$319, clothing; \$470, medical care; \$783, other items -- recreation, reading material, personal care, gifts for children and grandchildren, an occasional visit to relatives.

Those retirees planning to make long-distance moves should be aware that it may well cost them more in another part of the country -- in some areas, for example, living costs run as much as 10 per cent above the national average.

Couples approaching retirement age should do their financial planning now so their later years will be full of new opportunities free from financial worry. Plan now -- enjoy later.

-NBNS-

William E. Allen, Jr., M.D., has been selected as the first black radiologist

CHICAGO -- William E. Allen, Jr., M.D., St. Louis, Mo., has been selected as the first black radiologist in the world to receive a Gold Medal from the American College of Radiology.

Dr. Allen will be honored for distinguished achievements in radiology and in the medical field when the ACR holds its annual meeting and convocation in New Orleans in April.

The late J. Frank Walker, M.D., of Atlanta, Ga., and Albert Jutras, M.D., of Amos, Quebec, Canada, also will be cited for their contributions. Dr. Walker, a former president of the American College of Radiology and a former speaker of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, will be awarded the medal posthumously.

Previous Medal recipients include Mme. Marie Curie (1931); Dr. Albert Soiland (1933), a founder of the College; Dr. Antoine Lacassagne (1963), of France; and those physicians and scientists who have been outstanding leaders in their fields of medicine.

Only 58 Gold Medals have been awarded by the College since 1927, when the first was presented to William D. Coolidge, Ph. D., a pioneer in the development of X-ray tubes and radiologic equipment.

Dr. Jutras is only the second Canadian to be singled out for this highest award by the College, which is the professional medical association for physicians who specialize in the use of X-rays and radioactive substances for diagnostic and therapeutic purposes.

Dr. Allen was elected to Fellowship in the ACR in 1945. After receiving an M.D. degree from Howard University in 1930, he served his radiology residency in St. Louis at City Hospital No.2 and Homer Phillips Hospital.

Dr. Allen has been active in organized medicine on all levels. He is a member of the St. Louis Society of Radiologists and the Missouri chapter of the ACR, where he serves on the board of directors. He holds membership in the National Medical Association, where he has served with distinction as vice-president and as chairman of the Council on Scientific Exhibits, the

Radiological Society of North America, the Society of Nuclear Medicine, and the American Society of Therapeutic Radiologists.

He was director of the department of radiology and director of the radioisotope laboratory of Homer G. Phillips Hospital. He was also director of the department of radiology at St. Mary's Infirmiry and People's Hospital. He is at present retired from these posts and is serving as radiotherapist to the St. Louis University Hospitals, consultant in radiology to the Missouri State Crippled Children's Service, associate clinical professor of radiology at St. Louis University School of Medicine, and assistant clinical professor of radiology at the Washington University School of Medicine.

In 1933 he organized one of the first approved American training schools for black X-ray technologists at St. Mary's Infirmiry.

To advance the study of radiology, he has provided scholarships for students from Haiti, Nigeria, Liberia and South Africa. He is presently engaged in a project to install a Cobalt 60 unit for cancer management in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital, Monrovia, Liberia. This unit would become the first single supervoltage therapy machine in western Africa.

Dr. Allen's wife, Para Lee Bates, formerly of Waco, Tex., is a former head nurse at Homer Phillips hospital.

In 1949, Dr. Allen and eight other radiologists established the section on radiology of the National Medical Association, and he served as the section's first chairman.

In the course of his long career, he has received numerous awards, including the Special Silver Plaque Award of the St. Louis Branch of the NAACP, the Distinguished Service Award of the NMA, and the Howard University Distinguished Alumni Award.

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NEHI ORANGE

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 have 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.

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-

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.

Black sued as gas gouger

CHICAGO -- (NBNS) -- A black gasoline dealer is the first in the country to have operations suspended for alleged price gouging. The Internal Revenue Service, which is overseeing price gouging, sued Sam McBride for \$2,500 by the Federal Government on charges of violating price regulations.

A Chicago policeman, McBride asserted he would disobey the court order since President Nixon acted in a similar fashion in the Water-gate scandal.

-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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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."

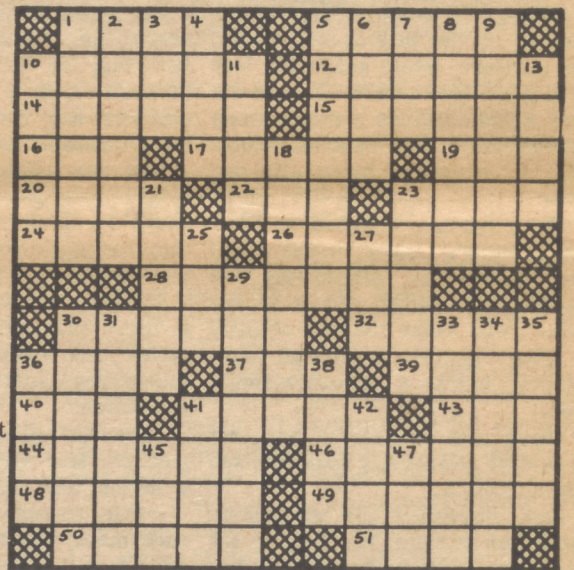
Judge Gasch's order is likely to change all that.

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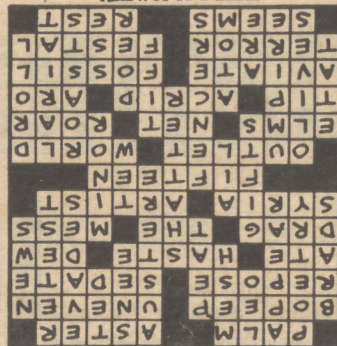
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Part of the hand
5. Flower
10. She lost her sheep
12. Not level
14. Rest
15. Unruffled
16. Consumed
17. Quickness
19. Moisture drops
20. Draw slowly
22. Article
23. Hodge-podge
24. Middle East nation
26. Skilled worker
28. Number
30. Exit
32. Earth
36. Trees
37. Seine
39. Loud cry
40. End part
41. Caustic
43. Nigerian people
44. Fly
46. Petrified relic



Answer to Puzzle



DOWN

1. Verse compositions
2. Seem
3. Boy's name
4. Netting
5. Stern
6. To cut
7. Wil-liams
8. Eludes
9. Reexamine
10. Nails
11. Turf fuel
13. Tidings
18. Smash
21. Presents
23. Smaller
25. Be ill
27. Tools: dial
29. Users of foils
30. Oily fruits
31. Referee
33. Cooks
34. Lasso
35. Humorous
36. State: French
38. Quarrel
41. Minute particle
42. Performer
45. Exist
47. Compass point

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42-Month with trade-in \$27⁹⁵

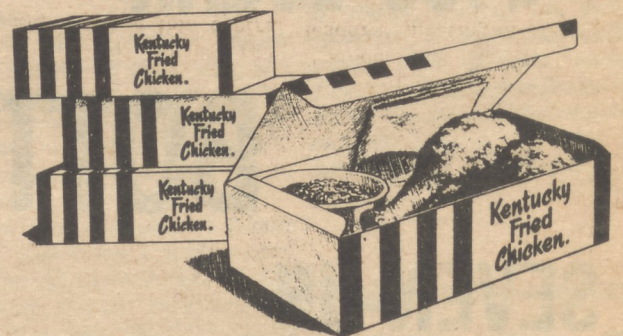
48-Month with trade-in \$32⁹⁵

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