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Charles W. Griffin, President of the West Arlington Improvement Association, Inc., was presented with a Salute to Excellence for his work in improving the quality of life in West Arlington and Baltimore City. Governor William Donald Schaefer makes the presentation at the ceremonies January 13.

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Chief Judge of SSA

Social Security Commissioner Gwendolyn S. King recently nominated, and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan has approved, the appointment of native Oklahoman Judge Ted Haynes as Chief Judge of the Social Security Administration's Office of Hearings and Appeals.

Judge Haynes is the first Black to be named the Chief Administrative Judge for any federal agency. The Office of Hearings and Appeals employs approximately 700 administrative judges.

It has the largest group of administrative judges and they comprise roughly 70 percent of the total number of Administrative Law Judges appointed by the entire federal government. Judge Haynes will coordinate 132 Hearings and Appeals offices located throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

Prior to his present post, Judge Haynes has served as Regional Chief Judge for the Chicago Region and Hearing Office Chief Judge for the Chicago West and the Kansas City, Missouri, Hearing Offices.

Judge Ted Haynes

National Award Recipient

Ronald A. Williams, executive vice president of the Health Services and Products Group for Blue Cross of California, was honored recently by **Dollars & Sense** magazine as one of America's Best and Brightest Young Business and Professional Men for 1989.

Williams, 40, was among a national group of 72 African-American executives recognized during a three-day gala held in Chicago.

The honorees were selected on the basis of scholarship, professional achievements and dedication to the advancement of their community and its youth.

Williams joined Blue Cross of California in early 1987. In 1988, he was promoted to senior vice president of marketing and corporate services.

He was recently promoted to the newly created position of executive vice president.

Ron Williams

Xerox Corporate

The Xerox Corporate Few presented its 1990 Martin Luther King Living the Dream Award to Charles Edward Brown, III. The Washington Metro Chapter Executive Board selected him based on his personal commitment to and positive influence on the recruitment, promotion and retention of many Black Xerox employees in the Washington and Baltimore Metropolitan areas.

During the Metro Chapter's Third Annual Martin Luther King Prayer Breakfast on Monday, January 15 at the Ballston Ramada Inn, Arlington, Virginia, Charles was presented an inscribed plaque — Corporate Few, Martin Luther King Living the Dream Award, 1990 — and "Visions," the latest addition to the George Nock art collection.

Charles is a former President of the Baltimore Chapter, Corporate Few. He is a member of the Saint Bernardine's Catholic Church, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., Morgan State University National Alumni Association. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Ellicott City, Maryland.

"The challenge that we face today is to make... *the world* one in terms of brotherhood."

From the sermon at The Washington Cathedral, March 31, 1968.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
January 15, 1990

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Historic first in annals of Black History

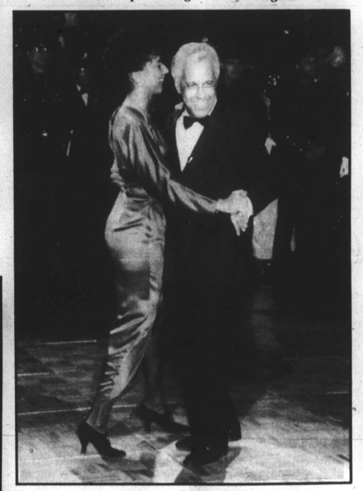
The Inauguration of Governor L. Douglas Wilder

REP. CARDISS COLLINS (2nd row far left), Rep. John Conyers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Virginia governor Chuck Robb with wife Linda (front row) witness the swearing-in ceremony.

HIS FIRST speech as governor of Virginia

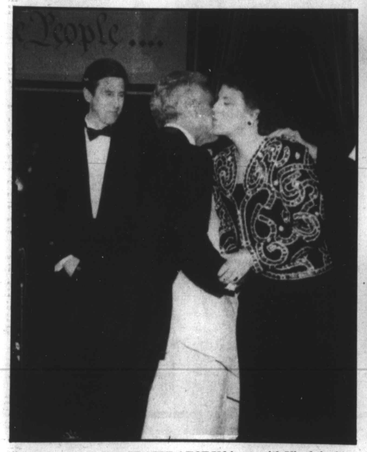
NATIVE VIRGINIAN, actor Tim Reid and his actress wife, Daphne Maxwell Reid at the festivities.

THE GREATEST, ex-heavyweight champion Muhammed Ali, comes to pay homage to the first.



THE GOVERNOR'S first dance with his daughter.

THE STREETS of Richmond are paved with well wishers for the inaugural of the nation's first elected Black governor.



EXCHANGING CONGRATULATORY kisses with Virginia Attorney General Mary Sue Terry.

THE HOWARD UNIVERSITY Marching Band, from Gov. Wilder's law school alma mater.

MINGLING WITH the masses at one of the many inaugural balls.

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In a very real sense, ITABARI NJERI, is a true renaissance woman. Now, having dabbled successfully in the world of art and entertainment — along with her present stint as a stellar journalist with **The Los Angeles Times** — she has culled her life experiences to become an author. The result is the often funny, sometimes touching **Every Good-Bye Ain't Gone: Family Portraits and Personal Escapades** (Time Books, 1990).

Due to hit bookstore shelves next month, the book — in the tradition of many Black female authors — explore's Ms. Njeri's (born Jill Moreland) experiences of growing up in New York during the 1950's, and explores some larger than life relatives like a Jamaican princess and a high price call girl.

ITABARI NJERI

"The author speaks plainly but with grace and wit, particularly when she seeks to understand others as well as herself," says **Publisher's Weekly**. "She is at her best reminding us of the harm done by racism and the harmony to be hoped for in a mutually respectful society."

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Gawkers and celebrity watchers can get a glance of the reigning Miss America, DEBBYE TURNER, this weekend when she visits the Nation's Capitol courtesy of Revlon, Inc. She'll visit Howard University's Campton Auditorium, Jan 20, where starstruct hopefuls will compete for a chance to perform at the famed Apollo Theatre.

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BLACK FACTS FOR JANUARY

3—The Rev. Jesse Jackson successfully negotiates the release of Lt. Robert Goodman, shot down over Damascus, Syria in 1984.

5—The late choreographer, Alvin Ailey, was born in 1931.

6—Scientist George Washington Carver dies in 1943; Harold R. Perry becomes the second Black U.S. Catholic Bishop, 1966.

7—Opera diva Marian Anderson becomes the first Black singer to perform at the Metropolitan Opera, 1955.

MISS AMERICA DEBBYE TURNER

9—Acclaimed poet Paul Laurence Dunbar dies in 1906.

10—Journalist Charlayne Hunter-Gault and Hamilton Holmes integrate the University of Georgia at Athens in 1961.

12—Supreme Court decision gives Blacks the right to study law at state institutions, 1948.

16—NASA names three Black astronauts — Maj. Frederick D. Gregory; Maj. Guion Bluford and Dr. Robert McNair — for space mission, 1978.

23—Paul Robeson, singer/actor/activist dies, 1976.

24—Congress passes 13th Amendment, abolishing slavery, 1865.

25—First Black U.S. Army regiment organized, 1863.