

“Flash” Wiley, a Boston attorney who is national chairman of the Black Entertainment and Sports Lawyers Association. The mayor turned to Wiley and his wife for political support when no local D.C. politicians would rally to her campaign for office. Wiley, who was a political adviser to Michael Dukakis’s presidential campaign, says, “I hope to help Sharon make Washington one of the entertainment centers of the country.” He is also serving as the conduit for former Dukakis officials who are being placed throughout the city government.

The *Post* reports the cohort includes Betty Francis, director of the Public Works Department, who was deputy commissioner of public works under Dukakis, and Rick Murphy, director of administrative services, also a Dukakis aide. Deputy Mayor for Finance Ellen O’Connor was former state budget director under Dukakis, and Communications Director Paul Costello was former press secretary to Kitty Dukakis. The draconian service cuts envisaged by this group will accompany a showdown with the unionized workers, who currently provide the services for the capital. Federal and local government employment is one of the few jobs which offer steady pay to the District residents; as this “employer of last resort” gets hit, the depression will deepen its grip on the city.

The *Washington Times* and others who think that ex-Mayor Marion Barry invented handing out city contracts to political cronies, are proposing that Kelly clean up her act by running basic services on the basis of “user fees” charged to citizens. Even the Kelly administration knows that a citizenry too poor to pay taxes can’t fund its own trash removal. Kelly could soothe the fears of local Republicans by pointing to the Massachusetts model, where Dukakis’s law partner, William Weld, is now governor, and is “fighting corruption” by eliminating local governments. Most relevant to the District is Weld’s policy of amalgamating underfunded local police agencies into regional structures under state control.

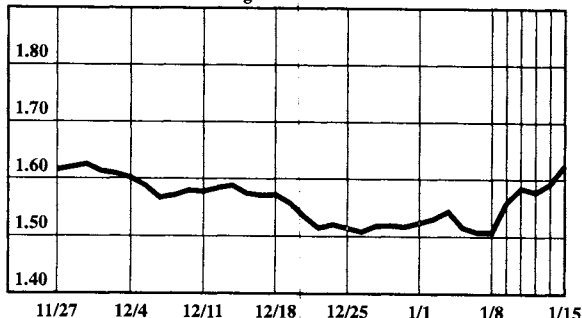
The federalization of local law enforcement agencies will soon look attractive to bankrupt cities. Washington, where Police Chief Isaac Fullwood has asked the FBI to take over training his entire department, is the showcase for the policy which is a top priority at Justice. Attorney General William Barr recently announced that the FBI counterintelligence apparatus would be revamped in order to free up 300 agents for “anti-gang” work in urban areas. The project is based on field studies conducted by the Office of Justice Policy in Los Angeles, Dallas, and Chicago, and is utilizing the social theories developed by University of Chicago criminologist Norval Morris, notorious for his role in creating the archetypal street gang of the 1970s, the Black P-Stone Nation in Chicago.

Imprisoned ex-mayor Marion Barry had announced plans to run for city council, but is out of the political picture after being accused by two fellow inmates of violating prison rules by engaging in sexual contact with a female visitor. Barry was moved from Virginia to a stricter facility in Pennsylvania.

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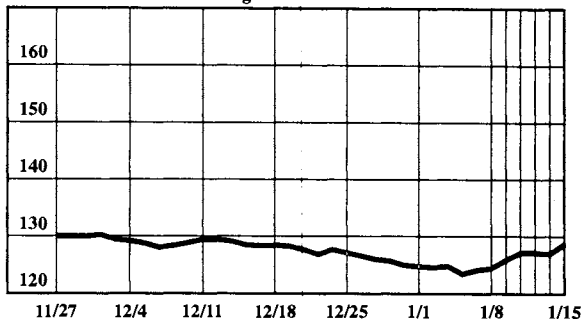
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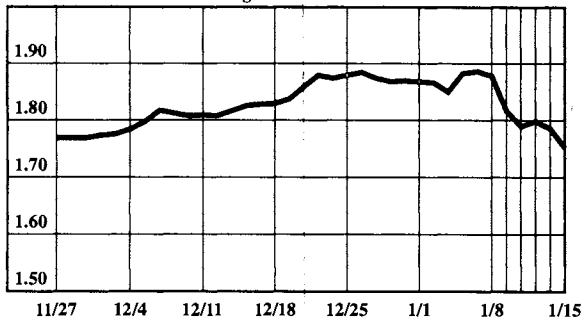
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