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Survey says blacks still face housing discrimination

WASHINGTON — It has been a decade since the open housing act was passed, and a new nationwide survey finds blacks facing a 75 percent chance of discrimination in apartment rentals and 62 percent on home purchases.

Regionally, it showed discrimination on home sales four times higher in the North-Central area than in the South or West, and the lowest rate of discrimination on both rentals and sales in the Northeast.

Evidence of discrimination was "about the same" for rental efforts in the North-Central, South and West.

The survey covered 40 major urban areas with over 250,000 population and a black central-city population of at least 11 percent. On home sales, it excluded duplexes, townhouses, houses costing over \$100,000, and builder-sold homes.

The current issue of McCall's magazine reported the findings of the Housing and Urban Development survey Monday.

Donna Shalala, assistant HUD secretary for policy development and research, said, "What this study

means is that racial discrimination is still a serious problem in this country, and we can't forget it."

The survey was conducted by 600 men and women, paired by age, sex, dress, income and marital status and "then carefully trained so that any significant differences in their treatment could only be at-

tributed to the color of their skin," the report said. They made 1,000 separate requests for a place to live.

Results showed that a black person had a 75 percent chance of encountering discrimination at least once. On home-purchase efforts, the rate was 62 percent.

Random police patrol reported ineffective

NEW YORK — For years, the police chief's plea at budget time has been, "give me more cars and more men and we'll get there faster and fight crime," but now, according to Police magazine, the validity of the argument is under sharp attack.

The magazine says in its September issue that increased reliance on computer technology is making law enforcement experts dubious of the random police patrol as a deterrent to crime — a view generally not

shared by line officers. "The officer can say, 'I know my beat better than I do,' said Edward Morone, police chief in New Haven, Conn. "But the computer is, nobody knows the beat better than the computer does."

The magazine says the traditional random patrol — in which an individual officer cruises when he chooses without pattern or supervision, has been dealt a serious blow by two field experiments conducted by the Kansas City, Mo., police department. The studies — one over a one-year period in 1976 and the other conducted last spring — indicated the physical presence of police in a given neighborhood had little effect on the actual crime rate.

In the first study conducted by Dr. George Kelling, the street was divided into three zones. One was patrolled in the traditional manner, another given double the normal police force, and in the third, patrolmen entered only on service calls.

Kelling said no change was seen in crime rates in any of the districts and said his experiments resulted in "the debunking of the myth of the police being ineffective at preventing crime."

"That doesn't mean that police presence isn't terribly important," he said. "It is. But the whole idea of riding around in cars to create an impression of omnipresence just isn't working."

The magazine said no firm alternatives to the traditional patrol are in practice, but that several experiments involving "directed" patrol, tighter supervision and increased visibility with fewer officers are underway in various cities.

Secretary defends arms plan

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown Tuesday defended his administration's position on SALT II negotiating position, saying it will allow this country a mobile-based missile system in 1980s to meet a growing Soviet threat.

In a speech prepared for the American Legion's national convention in New Orleans, Brown for the first time detailed before a public forum a bargaining stance that has been seen as ruling out U.S. agreement to any SALT treaty that barred a multiple aim point, or MAB, missile system.

The text of Brown's speech was made available here. "No SALT agreement will be signed unless it is in the interest of the United States to sign it," Brown said. "That means particularly that it must not undermine our national security."

Brown's speech used technical negotiating terms not normally aired to general audiences. Administration sources said it represented a policy decision to put on the record the U.S. position on mobile-based missiles, including the version favored that would move U.S. missiles among thousands of hidden locations on the ground.

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