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## 'Soul' Returns to PBS With Expanded Format

"Soul!", public television's black entertainment-culture series, begins its fourth season this fall with an expanding format that will include ballet, drama, and at least one program produced in Puerto Rico.

The primary goal of "Soul!" remains as it always has been, according to producer Ellis Haizlip: "to entertain, involve, and above all to educate people — all people — to the social and cultural awareness of the black community."

Another innovation for "Soul!" this season will be the on-location taping of an entire show. It will be done in Puerto Rico with Puerto Ricanos Carla Pinza and Carlos Cabiya as co-producers. Drama is also on the agenda and, if resources permit, "Soul!" will present for the first time a full-length play — Ron Milner's "The Warning: A Theme for Linda."

Throughout the season "Soul!" will continue to feature guest hosts, and among them will be Imamu Baraka, poetess Nikki Giovanni, singers Jerry Butler, Smokey Robinson, and Novella Nelson, Minister Louis Farrakhan (Nation of Islam), song writer Nickolas Ashford, South African entertainer Letta Mbulu and comedian Richard Pryor, as well as Haizlip himself and "Soul!" writer and associate producer Alonzo Brown.

In talking of the show's impact in black communities

Haizlip cites the example of author Sam Greenlee, whose book "The Spook That Sat by the Door" was selling poorly until Greenlee appeared on "Soul!" The book is now in its third printing.

A number of black stars made their first TV appearances on "Soul!", most prominent among them Melba Moore and Roberta Flack.

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## Countess Loses 14 Paintings To Art Thieves

GOITO, Italy — Art thieves overlooked a painting by 16th century master Titian, but took away 14 other works of art in two burglaries at the home of an Italian countess, police said Sunday.

A spokesman said the Titian painting, which was not identified, was apparently too large to carry.

Countess Livia Bianchi Perdomini said burglars robbed her home at midweek and again Saturday, taking small paintings by such artists as Silvestro Lega, Telemaco Signorini and Mancini.

She said the paintings were worth about \$320,000. Art thieves took a Titian painting and 13 other Renaissance works in two separate major burglaries last month. Police recovered all of the paintings.

## Group Will Seek School Closure

Leaders of Forsyth Citizens Against Busing said yesterday they will ask the city-county school board to close schools here and return to a neighborhood school system. But it appeared immediately that their attempt will fail.

Roger Swisher, mayor of Kernersville and a member of the citizens' group, told more than 200 people at Clemmons Civic Center yesterday that the organization has offered its help to the schools to move furniture, books and students "back the way they were last year."

Swisher and John Redding of Clemmons said the group will attend the school board meeting Oct. 11 to make its plea in person.

But John C. Kiger, chairman of the school board, said last night that the board could not convert to last year's operation without court approval. "The orders say the schools have to be completely desegregated," he said.

He said the school board will get a hearing Oct. 15 on a petition to vacate the local desegregation order. But he said it is "evident the schools are going to stay the way they are for some time."

The school board has voted to keep assignments as they are until a final ruling is made on the desegregation suit, he said. It is doubtful they could be changed even if the order were vacated, since such a decision would be immediately appealed.

### Desegregation Suit

Kiger noted that the suit, the Catherine Scott desegregation suit, has been on appeal to the Supreme Court since August. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has denied a delay of desegregation, but the court has

not decided whether to hear the suit.

Swisher claimed yesterday that the school board "surrendered to a shadow" in adopting a plan for cross-busing this fall. He said there has been no specific order for cross-busing here.

Kiger agreed last night there has been no cross-busing order as such, but accused Swisher of "playing on semantics." The orders have never been for cross-busing, he said, but for complete desegregation — and this makes the busing necessary.

### Statements Backfire

"Leaders like Roger Swisher need to start examining their statements pretty carefully," Kiger said. "A lot of people respond to irresponsible statements, and that backfires on the community."

William F. Maready, past chairman of the school board, said it is "a difficult time to be putting out false information." He said Judge Eugene A. Gordon ruled in July that there could be no less integration here than in Charlotte, where complete integration was required last year.

Kiger said the board has done "everything in its power" to head off cross-busing here. But he said it will not break the law. "There is no success apart from legal success," he said.

Swisher warned the citizens' group yesterday about the danger of busing and the long hours for children, then helped lead a protest march to Clemmons Elementary School and back. It was the second protest march the group has held, but the first in Clemmons.

The march included a bus on which was written, "Please stop taking my child away in this . . ." The bus was followed by a borrowed hearse with the



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words, ". . . before you bring it back in this."

Earlier in the meeting Swisher told the group that cross-busing will lead to a breakdown of family and community identity and could even mean children "being taken away from their families."

He also criticized last week's trial of three Black Panthers, liberal criticism of Richard Poff's fitness for the U. S. Supreme Court and discrimination against the 13 states of the Confederacy.

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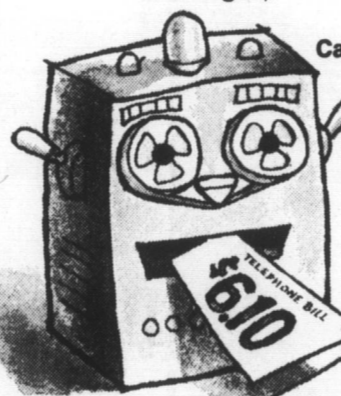
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