Jackson Takes To Radio Airwaves With Message

LOS ANGELES (AP) --- The Rev. Jesse Jackson returns to radio in February with twice-daily 90-second vignettes focused on issues that affect the nation's black population, it was announced last Friday.

"The Jesse Jackson Commentary" premieres Feb. 1 and is scheduled for syndicated broadcast on more than 120 radio stations coast-to-coast, said Bob Dockery Jr., president of Syndicate It Productions.

"We are excited to have someone as dynamic as Jesse Jackson back on the air," Dockery said in a press release. "Certainly there is no more eloquent spokesperson for Americans than Jesse Jackson. He transcends race, color and creed, and has a true understanding of the problems that face us all."

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Jackson did a similar radio program from 1985 to the summer of 1987 before he suspended the show to run for the Democratic presidential nomination that went to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

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Hall

Hall Show Stirs NAACP Wrath

LOS ANGELES (AP) --- The NAACP of Beverly Hills and Hollywood said it was outraged Friday that "The Arsenio Hall Show," which premiered this week is apparently committed to not hiring any blacks in key behind-camera positions.

"Once again, we are being utilized as a viewing audience and as on-camera talent, but ignored in the key positions such as directors, producers or writers," stated Willis Edwards, president of the Beverly Hills-Hollywood National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Calls placed to Paramount went unanswered, and Hall could not be reached for comment.

"The Arsenio Hall Show," produced by Paramount Pictures Corporation, is a nationally-syndicated talk show starring the actor-comedian that debuted January 3.

It marks the second attempt by Hall, who co-starred with buddy Eddie Murphy in the movie "Coming to America," on a nightly interview program. Hall had served as host of "The Late Show" on Fox Broadcasting until earlier this year when the program was replaced.

Edwards said that since November, the NAACP received complaints from members and entertainment industry workers who said the show was not hiring blacks.

NAACP officials met with several Paramount executives and Hall but were "stunned and flabbergasted" to learn that no blacks were among the staff of directors, producers and six writers hired.

"The NAACP is especially shocked that Arsenio Hall as executive producer of his show has passed on an opportunity to bring in black industry professionals who have traditionally been locked out of top positions, and the NAACP is not going to stand idly by and watch these inequities continue," Edwards said in a statement.

Tyson-Givens, Rematch On!?

NEW YORK (AP) --- Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and his estranged wife, Robin Givens, may have spent the past few months trading insults and lawsuits, but they spent Christmas Eve together at a movie, a published report says.

The New York Post reported in today's editions that the pair sat side-by-side Saturday night in a Studio City, Calif., movie house watching "Hellraisers," a horror movie.

The Post said a source familiar with Tyson's daily activities confirmed the movie meeting and said Tyson promoter Don King was opposed to the reunion.

"Mike was with her but there won't be a reconciliation," the Post quoted the source as saying. "The events are bizarre, but this wasn't a wonderful experience for Mike."

The Post also said the divorce settlement is almost worked out.

The newspaper said the deal would allow each to keep what they have, with Tyson getting the Bernardsville, N.J., mansion, Ms. Givens keeping the California house she owned before the marriage, and Ms. Givens also keeping about $1.5 million she took from one of Tyson's bank accounts.

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