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Won't Let Nixon Impose Plans On Ghetto, Group Says

Seven Negro business leaders said in New York that black Americans will not let President-Elect Richard M. Nixon's Administration impose economic development plans on them, but will determine their own programs. "We jealously guard and defend the right of black America to determine for itself the pattern of economic development," the seven said at a joint news conference. Rev. Lulus Walker Jr. of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization in Harlem said, "we serve notice to all, especially the new administration that the old patterns of fostering corporation colonialism on black America no longer applies." The seven men present announced formation of the National Black Economic Development Conference, which they said will hold its first meeting Feb. 21-23 in Detroit. Walker said specific economic programs for both urban and rural areas will be formulated at the conference.

■ **Like It Is:** Looking over script on Black Panthers, who are subject of a show on New York's WABC-TV's "Like It Is" are Leon Modeste, special projects director, Episcopal Church of the U.S.; Gil Noble, host and WABC-TV newsman, Lt. Jorge Aponte of the Black Panther Party and Charles Hobson, producer.



Black Panther Party Lt. Jorge Aponte with Gil Noble host of the program "Like it Is."