

**IS THE PRESIDENT SACRIFICING BLACKS FOR ISRAELIS?**

President Carter's trip to Israel and Egypt is assailed as a great step toward peace and also a boost for America's waning world influence. While everyone should be for peace and a standing of respect for justice and right around the world, it appears that we purchased those virtues for a very high monetary price. There has been an offer of \$5 billion in addition to the \$12 billion we've given Israel since 1946, with \$1 billion given in 1978. Even with all of this there have to be doubts about these treaties as bringing peace in the Mid-East, since all Arab countries, except Egypt were left-out of the negotiations. Mr. Carter promised to support these countries monetarily and militarily. Is this military power offer for each country to protect itself against the other or from outsiders who were not a part of the treaty making process? The President knew that he could offer Israel just about limitless support with the eternal blessing of Congress, because no member of Congress would dare question Jewish support. The story is entirely different in the Rhodesian and South African questions.

It is hard for black Americans to see budget cuts that will afford them jobs, health, education and just a reason-

**Ten Most Powerful Blacks In DC**

Selecting the ten most powerful blacks in Washington, D.C., is not easy, because this is a city of powerful blacks. In these 100 square miles, there are more blacks with real power or influence than in any area of comparable size on earth.

It has been said, all the way through British political philosopher James Harrington to Aristotle, that real political power rests on economic power. The ten selected here have both. Here they are, according to my poll, in alphabetical order:

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., first black Secretary of the Army and a \$100,000-a-year Harvard-Yale educated lawyer, who took a cut when he accepted the Army job.

Mayor Marion Barry of Washington, a Lemoynne-Fisk educated chemist, who understands the chemistry of human relations.

Congresswomen Cardiss Collins, Chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, and an economic and political power of Chicago's Westside.



**FROM THE WHITE HOUSE**

By ALFREDA L. MADISON

able living when we can without question give billions to foreigners. Mr. Carter has decided to relax preference treatment for government contracts to blacks so the contracts can go to foreign businesses. He is also considering increasing foreign emigration quota, with these emigrants being given jobs, and loans for businesses. So blacks are seemingly being sacrificed for our foreign concerns.

In his Jerusalem speech the President said he brought greetings from the American people who share with the people of Israel love, justice and Peace. Mr. Carter, we blacks certainly cherish all of those attributes, too, so how far are you willing to go to see that your black con-

stituents who are denied real justice and liberty in this country, become practical recipients of those rights? The President gave a quote in which he said that peace is a virtue, a disposition for Benevolence, for confidence, for justice and that America will see that these are fulfilled for Israel. Surely blacks certainly would like to have the confidence and peace of mind that the leaders of this country will see that their long overdue desires for justice and that the benevolence of job equality are fulfilled for them. He stated that the United States is ready to place its strength on the side for Israel's security and well-being. What about placing strength on the side for black Ameri-

can be able to enjoy well-being through providing means so they can make a secure a living for themselves and their families? While the President is determined to turn Israel's dreams for peace into a reality, he should turn American blacks' dream of equality, justice and hopes of making a decent living into reality, too. The Jerusalem speech was great for the Israelis, and we have no quarrel with it other than questions about our cry for a balanced budget which cuts funds for necessary programs which provide a mere living for minorities and yet from that same budget gives billions to Israel.

Recent figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics are as follows:

White Unemployment: overall, 4.9; men, 3.4; women, 5.0; youth, 13.6. Black Unemployment: overall, 11.9; men, 8.0; women, 10.6; youth, 35.5. The Urban League report is that 23 per cent of American blacks are jobless so

this should be a grave concern to the President. This is incumbent upon him to step forward with the same strong determination, zeal and intensified efforts in providing living opportunities, justice and equality for his black American citizens as he is doing for the people of Israel. The Jerusalem speech was a good one, so Mr. President make it here for your minority citizens.

**The Black Side of Washington**

BY SHERMAN BRISCOE NNPA

ional Black Caucus, and an economic and political power of Chicago's Westside.

Delegate to Congress Walter Fauntroy, a Yale-educated, highly successful minister, who is the moving force behind the ratification of the Amendment that would give the District of Columbia voting representation in Congress.

Theodore Hagans, Jr., the city's No. 1 black businessman, who is developing \$350 million Ft. Lincoln New Town and operating the highly profitable parking facilities at Dulles International Airport.

Secretary of HUD Patricia Roberts Harris, a \$100,000-a-year lawyer, who made a sacrifice to take the \$65,000 Cabinet post.

is still very meaningful, paused in Washington last Wednesday evening to honor retired NAACP Lobbyist Clarence Mitchell on this 68th birthday with a dinner. There is no question that he has earned his place in history.

**Meeting Racism Head-on**

The Navy Department is investigating an alleged cross-burning on the Aircraft Carrier America.

"Mr. Dungan," a racist situation-comedy series on a black Congressman that to begin on CBS on Sunday, March 13, has been scratched because of the loud protest of the Congressional Black Caucus and NAACP. It was being produced by Norman Lear. John Amos blew the whistle last fall.

Ms. Flaxie Pinkett, Chairman of the Board of John R. Pinkett, Inc., one of the city's leading real estate and investment firms. She is also a member of a half dozen corporations, including the powerful Board of Trade.

real estate development financing expert. She and her attorney husband reside in a palatial home that cost them \$309,000 several years ago. It must now be worth close to a million dollars.

Louis E. Martin, Special Assistant to the President and longtime power in the Democratic Party. He was born into wealth, married into wealth, and earned wealth as a Detroit-Chicago newspaper publisher.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, Chair, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and a Yale-educated lawyer who can command a six-figure income from private law practice any time she wishes.

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**AFRICA NEWS**

WEEKLY DIGEST OF AFRICAN AFFAIRS

**SAUDI ARABIA EXPELS THOUSANDS OF NIGERIANS; SOME HAD LIVED THERE MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS**

Thousands of Nigerians have again been expelled from Saudi Arabia, according to a recent report in the *Daily Times*, Nigeria's largest newspaper.

Correspondent Paul Alade reported that the African exiles arrived at the Kano airport in Nigeria "looking dejected," following the expulsion order which affected some 10,000 Nigerians. The official list of returnees are not available.

Some of the expelled Nigerians, it was reported, had lived in Saudi Arabia for a generation. Their spokesman, Alhaji Abba, told the African correspondent that he had lived in Saudi Arabia for 45 years, but that he and the others were not allowed by the Saudis to bring their belongings home with them.

The spokesman noted that nationals from many other African countries were also expelled. Those affected were from Chad, Somalia, Cameroon, Ghana, Libya, Iran and Turkey.

Alhaji Abba said that the clamp-down on them was the climax of an effort by the Saudi government to "decongest the holy land" by minimizing the number of foreign residents.

The expulsion order was given, the Nigerian spokesman said, without sufficient notice.

The Nigerian paper noted that a similar mass deportation had taken place in 1977 shortly after the Moslem Hajj, or time of pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca, which is located in Saudi Arabia. This latest expulsion also co-incides with a Hajj.

**UGANDA AMING HANGS ON**

[AN] As anti-government forces continued their slow advance on the capital of Kampala last week Ugandan leader Idi Amin hosted an international conference, a meeting of the Board of Governors of the Islamic Development Bank.

The bankers came from some twenty countries stretching from Morocco in northwestern Africa to Asian states such as Bangladesh and Malaysia, and in his opening address Amin termed the gathering a gesture of solidarity with his government.

The Ugandan leader has for years taken a pro-Palestinian, anti-Israeli stance. He played the same theme again in his appeal to

the bankers for increased backing, charging that his attackers are imperialists and Zionists.

As Amin's military position has worsened in recent weeks he has issued repeated calls for outside help. He has asked both the UN and the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to condemn the Tanzanian troop presence in Uganda and to persuade Tanzania to accept mediation. He has also appealed to neighboring Sudan, Kenya, Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi to use all their leverage on Tanzania as well.

The Tanzanians have stood firm, however, demanding African condemnation of Amin's original aggression in occupying a portion of their land. They also want Uganda to renounce all claims on Tanzanian territory and to give assurances that Uganda will cease all acts of war against its southern neighbor. Consequently, a recent OAU effort at mediation between the two nations quickly reached an impasse.

Failing diplomatically to relieve the pressure facing him, Amin has deperately sought economic and military help, primarily from Arab sources. A trip by Amin himself to Saudi Arabia early this year apparently failed to yield substantial aid, but the Ugandan leader may be fairing better with the Libyans.

Libya, which has standing aid programs in Uganda, according to diplomatic sources, has maintained several hundred military advisors in Uganda in the past. Despite repeated rumors that Libya has recently sent additional forces, however, only one reporter, British journalist David Martin, has claimed to discover any confirmation of this. Martin told the BBC that "diplomatic sources inside Uganda" inform him that two Libyan Boeing 707s landed at Uganda's Entebbe airport on February 20 and that "men in uniform disembarked." Even Martin, however, put the number of Libyans in Uganda at not more than 500.

Libya, for its part, continues to say it is not militarily helping Amin out of his current impasse and instead stresses the need for a peaceful resolution of the fighting between what Libya considers two sisterly countries.

Through agreements between the Ugandan government and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Uganda also hosts a PLO group that runs a farm in the

country. The relationship between Palestinians and Uganda came to world attention dramatically in June, 1976, when an Air France Airbus was hijacked, taken to Entebbe, and subsequently attacked there by Israeli commandos.

Palestinians have reportedly assisted Amin with Ugandan military training in the past and Amin himself, in the recent meeting with the Islamic bankers, claimed that Ugandans and Palestinians were fighting side by side. No other sources, how-

ever, have confirmed this to mean that Palestinians are actually involved in front-line confrontations in Uganda.

Tanzanian sources, noting the absence of Libyans in actual fighting, have speculated that the Libyans, like many Uganda troops, are refusing to fight against the advancing anti-Amin forces.

Some political analysts, meanwhile, have speculated that the reports of Libyan and Palestinian involvement in defending Amin are exaggerated and are aimed at discrediting the Arabs in the Mid East propaganda war.

Much of Amin's equipment was purchased from the USSR, but this source has apparently dried up in the current conflict. Both Libya and the USSR were openly irritated last October when Amin invaded and occupied a section of Tanzania.

**ZIMBABWE THE RISING TIDE OF WAR**

[ANI] Faced with many

of the same tactical dilemmas the United States encountered in Vietnam, Rhodesia's military has employed and refined the classic techniques used against an elusive guerrilla foe.

One of the Salisbury government's most important strategies has been the resettlement of rural Africans from war zones into what are called "protected villages." At the outset of the war, the authorities offered cash rewards for informa-

tion on the activities of the guerrillas; later, fines such as the seizure of livestock were imposed on those suspected of having harbored or helped the insurgents.

When these measures proved ineffective, however, the government embarked on a program of massive resettlement—relocating hundreds of thousands of rural Africans in the confines of "protected villages." By doing so officials hoped to prevent contact between the guerrillas and the rural popula-

tion, thus limiting the insurgents' ability to politicize villagers and reducing the material support given the nationalists by their sympathizers. The "keeps," as they became known, are surrounded with barbed wire fences and under constant guard. Tight curfew regulations are also enforced, with violators shot on sight in some war zones.

The protected villages were later augmented by "consolidated villages."

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