

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK
NOVEMBER 19-26

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THE TRUTH UNDISGUISED

Words of Wisdom

Economy is half the battle of life: it is not so hard to earn money as to spend it well.
—Spurgeon

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U.S. JUSTICE DEPT. PROBES POLICE BRUTALITY

Investigator Meets With Police Head

By Pat Bryant
U.S. Justice Department investigators are probing allegations of police brutality against black and poor Durhamites. The Department's Community Relations Service (CRS) investigator Robert Ensley, met last week with police heads Barry DelCastilho, Director of Public Safety, and Police Chief T. B. Seagraves as part of an initial fact finding mission sources say.

Initiated by a police brutality complaint filed by black Durham barber, John Segars, sources said Ensley questioned police, other complainants, and witnesses connected with other allegations of police brutality.

The probe caught police and city officials off guard, sources say. Ensley, a black man, came to the city unannounced. Whether the investigator caught officials off guard was doubted by some sources who point to the announcement of promotions for four black employees of the department.

John Segars charged that PSO Apple beat him while handcuffed and threatened his wife with a pistol after the policeman kicked his door in last May. Apple was suspended by police higher-ups which, sources say, was let stand by Castilho and Seagraves. However, Acting City Manager Regina Brough reversed the decision.
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Black Mayors Impressed With Minority Business Projects

WASHINGTON, DC—Black mayors here for the Fourth Annual National Conference recently at the Shoreham Hotel praised local minority business projects undertaken with the help of the U.S. Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprises (OMBE).

Dr. Randolph T. Blackwell, OMBE's national director, took a group of small town mayors on a tour of several OMBE assisted projects in the Washington area. They were impressed. Mayor A.J. Cooper of Pritchard, Alabama, the

Conference President, called the tour a "real eye opener." "These innovative examples of black business enterprise are particularly interesting as they can be replicated around the nation. We are very interested," Cooper said. Cooper was referring

to the OMBE garbage recycling project undertaken with the National Black Veterans' Organization. Under a grant of \$350,000 the project recovers waste materials in the Washington area. Dr. Blackwell pointed out to the mayors that under the Recovery and Conservation Act of 1976, some 35,000 garbage dumps must be closed in the next five years.

"Municipalities such as Mayor Cooper's spent about \$4.5 billion in 1977 on solid waste management," Blackwell said. "Just think of the energy savings, jobs creation potential and minority economic opportunities available under a

Joseph Martin Gets NHSC Scholarship

Joseph H. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Martin, Sr., 309 Pekoe Street, Durham, a student at Duke University Medical School, has been awarded a National Health Service Corps (NHSC) Scholarship for the 1978-79 school year. Outstanding students in 10 health fields received a record 5,249 NHSC awards totaling almost \$60 million in fiscal 1978 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Awards were presented to 4,552 medical and osteopathic students; 440 in dentistry; 160, baccalaureate nursing; 10, community health nursing; 18, nurse practitioner training; 12, nurse midwifery; 15, public health nutrition; 17, social work; and 15, audiology-speech pathology.

A scholarship pays for tuition, fees, other reasonable education expenses and a \$429 monthly stipend for living expenses. For each year of support, a recipient is obliged upon completion of training to serve a year in the National Health Service Corps in a manpower shortage area. Applications for NHSC scholarships for the 1979-80 school year are expected to be available early in 1979 from the Division of Manpower Training Bureau of Health Resources Administration, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782 (Toll-free number 800-638-0824).

JOIN THE NAACP TODAY!

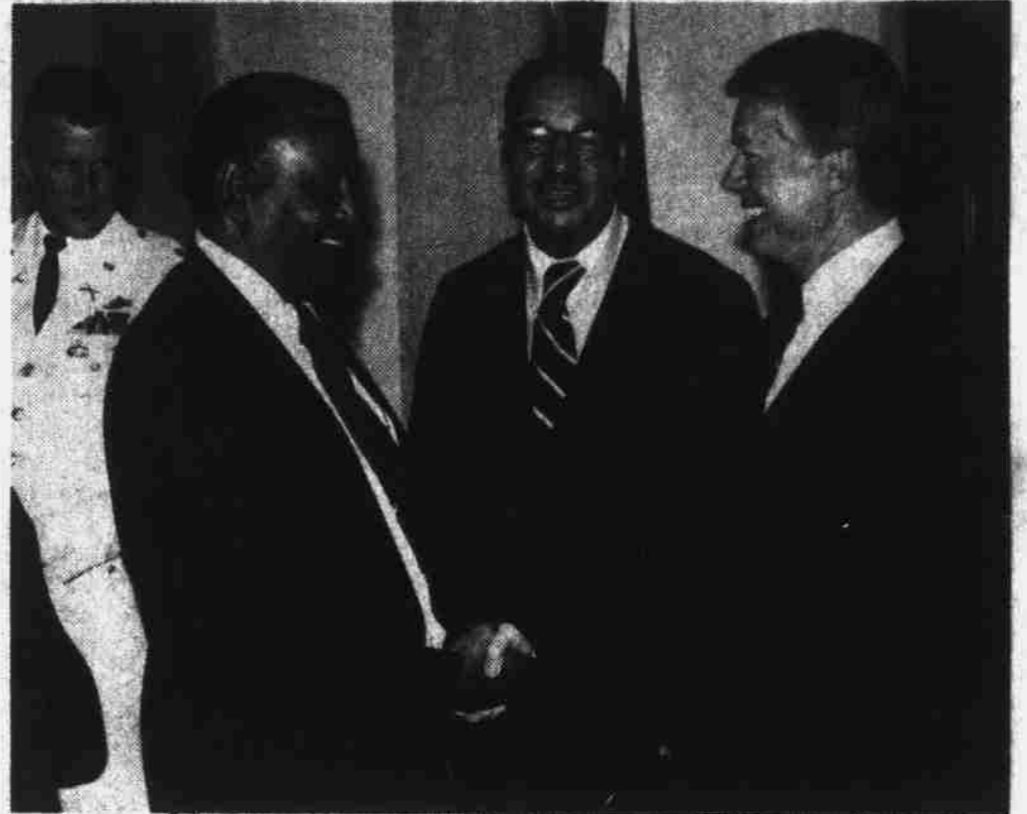
WINS \$170,000 DISCRIMINATION CASE

Fautroy and Black Gov't Gardener Honored By ACLU

WASHINGTON (NNPA)—Delegate Walter E. Fautroy who is spearheading the drive for adoption of DC Voting Rights Amendment, and a black government gardener, who fought a discrimination case to a \$170,000 victory after 21 years, were honored here last week at the Henry W. Edgerton dinner of the American Civil Liberties Union. Honored along with Del. Fautroy and the gardener, Hoover Rowel, were Sena-

tor Edward M. Kennedy and Congressman Don Edwards of California for their roles in helping to push the Voting Rights Amendment through Congress. Also honored was 94-year-old Roger Baldwin, founder of ACLU in 1920 and its executive director for thirty years. He has continued to work in the human rights field, switching his activities to the international arena. In his acceptance speech, Baldwin said, "The secret to

liberty is courage." He added, after reviewing the achievement of ACLU over the past 58 years, "the situation still may not be good, but it was never better." Fautroy said in his remarks that the American people will push the D.C. Voting Rights Amendment through the required 37 additional states, because "conscience always asks, 'Is it right?' And it is right," he declared.



PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER greets Clarence Lightner, former mayor of Raleigh, (above) and Row Motley, Chairman of the Black Caucus of the Democratic National Committee, Charlotte, (below) while Louis Martin, special assistant to the President, looks on. Lightner, Motley and nearly 200 other black leaders from Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina were greeted by the President at a reception recently in the White House. They were also briefed by several senior White House staff members on the Administration's accomplishments in the first 20 months and about the status of domestic legislation now that Congress has adjourned. The group met the President following the the briefing.



ON POLLUTION

Minority Publishers To Convene In Atlanta, Georgia, December 1-2

ATLANTA (NNPA)—Minority newspaper and magazine publishers across the South will confer here at the Marriott Hotel, December 1-2 on the "Environmental Impact of Pollution" on their communities.

The conference is being conducted by the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) - Black Press of America - under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The publishers will participate with environmental experts in discussions of ways by which minority communities may become more aware of air, water, noise and other forms of pollution which impact

upon them. "We must address the fact," says John H. Sengstacke, editor-publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender and president of NNPA, "that a large percentage of our people live in a very unhealthy environment. Noise, unsafe drinking water, solid waste, air pollution and rats are only a few of the health problems which urban minorities confront each day.

"High unemployment," he adds, "poor educational opportunities, and inadequate recreational facilities interact to create a deteriorating environment for our people."

Invited to attend the conference are all the minority newspaper and maga-

zine publishers in the southern region: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Minorities include blacks, Hispanic, native Americans, Chinese and Japanese.

Previous conferences have been held in San Francisco for the West, New York for the Northeast, and Chicago for the Midwest.

Sherman Briscoe, executive director of NNPA, is coordinating the conferences with the cooperation of two officials of EPA's Office of Public Awareness, Paul H. Whyche, constituent coordinator and Ms. Joyce Davila, senior minority affairs coordinator.

In This Week's Edition
Black Education Progress
Four Police Promoted
The Value of Reading The Bible

Jordan Issues Warning of Potential Recession

Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., President of the National Urban League tonight issued a warning to the nation concerning widespread predictions of a national recession during the coming year in an address at the National Urban League's 22nd Annual Equal Opportunity Day Dinner at the New

York Hilton Hotel at which Donald H. McGannon, Chairman of the Board of Westinghouse Broadcasting Company was presented the 1978 Equal Opportunity Day Award.

The award is presented annually to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the achievement of equal opportunity for black Americans. Mc-

Gannon is immediate past Chairman of the NUL Board of Trustees and has worked tirelessly on behalf of minority Americans both inside and outside the broadcast industry.

In his address, Jordan said: "A black community already mired in economic depression cannot sustain a fresh recession. America's cities, staggering under fiscal problems and physical decay, cannot withstand the impact of another recession."

Pointing out that the black unemployment rate is two and a half times higher than the white rate, Jordan said "President Carter appears to be resorting to traditional instruments of fiscal constraint. That means lowered federal spending, double digit interest rates, and the very real threat of double digit unemployment rates."

In assessing the current state of the national economy, Jordan said fighting inflation and defending the dollar demand sacrifices from all, but it is unfair to ask working people and poor people to bear the brunt of fighting inflation while the affluent enjoy the benefits of the tax bill the President recent-

ly signed. In light of recent reports that the Carter Administration plans an increase in the defense budget and cuts in social spending, Jordan said "America can't have it both ways - escalating military spending and tax breaks for the affluent and fewer jobs and social services for the poor."

He also said "America can't buy price stability with social instability. Our frayed social fabric cannot sustain the racial and class pressures a new recession would bring."

Jordan added that "the way to control inflation is through full employment and full productivity. And if sacrifices are necessary they should be borne by those best able to bear them, not by the black, Hispanic and poor people who are still in economic depression today."

He also reflected on last week's election results and said they indicate considerable drift and confusion among the electorate with the most disturbing thing about the election of 1978 being a shift to the right that was evident not only in the results of the election, but in the campaign itself.

Black Lawyers Approve Rutgers Admission Plan

WASHINGTON (NNPA) The National Bar Association has announced its support of the recommendation made by the Rutgers University Faculty that the special admissions program be retained and extended to include economically disadvantaged white students.

The Rutgers faculty voted 34 to 3 for the retention of the special admissions program. The program will extend its special admission population to thirty per cent from 25 per cent.

"The vote culminated months of cooperative effort between Rutgers' students, faculty and concerned citizens from the Newark community. We hope this joint effort is evidence of the direction other university communities can take as they attempt to resolve affirmative action questions in this post Bakke era," said Junius Williams, President of the National Bar Association.

NBA recognizes the clear constitutional legitimacy and necessity for the continuation of affirmative action programs. These programs attempt to increase opportunities in education and employment for victims of past discrimination. In light of the ongoing judicial question of how to be more equitable in the enforcement of admission criteria, the Rutgers decision

is a giant step toward the resolution of this issue.

However, the NBA will remain vigilant to the implementation of the extended admissions program to assure that the inclusion of disadvantaged whites will not be to the detriment of minorities who historically have been disproportionately excluded from educational and economic opportunities, Williams points out.

"We will look to the administrators of the special admissions program for evidence that they will not use the extension as a means of letting more white students into the university, while at the same time reducing the number of blacks and other minorities admitted," said Williams.

"We appreciate the concept of consideration of the economically disadvantaged," he continued. "Certainly there are whites as well as blacks who are in need. This concept, however, should not be used by the university as a means of getting around its commitment to minorities," he added.

"Newark is innovative in its approach," said Williams. "Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson has often said, 'wherever America's cities are going, Newark will get there first.' We believe the Rutgers program is a step in the right direction, Gibson declared.