

Registrar Policy Angers NAACP

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Armentrout. We will fight it all the way," he says. "We will not let Jim Armentrout stand in the way of getting those folks on the books."
 Marshall says the special registration commissioners are needed if the NAACP plans to reach its goal of registering 17,000 additional black voters.
 "If we are to reach our goal, then we need more registrars," says Marshall. "The precincts do very little registration. And if you want to register, you have to go to the precinct judges, or the librarians. They don't come to you."
 "The majority of the unregistered voters in the county are black," Marshall says, "yet two-thirds of the registrars are white and those white folk are not interested in registering black people."
 "This is the first time the NAACP has had a voter registration drive of this caliber," he says, "and they (whites) are frightened.

Now they see we are consistent and, by some way, they plan to stop us. We are frightening people with this much registration in the county."
 NAACP President Patrick Hairston agrees. "Even though the Democratic Party says they want blacks on the rolls as registered voters, I don't think they want us to vote," he says. "If they can't do the work, then they should go to the county commissioners and ask for money to hire more help or fire some of the people they have now."
 Since early June, the NAACP has conducted a massive voter registration drive, spending every Saturday morning in a different neighborhood registering potential voters. Without the special registration commissioners, Marshall says, the drive will fall short.
 "If we don't get people who want to do it (register people), it will be impossible to get our numbers," he

says. "Armentrout came up with an arbitrary figure. Black folk can get from this that the power of the black vote scares people," Marshall adds. "The black vote still frightens some."
 But Armentrout says he is not sure what all the fuss is about. Many of the people whose names were submitted by the parties will not come to the swearing-in, he says, which will leave space for more of the names the NAACP has submitted.
 "Sooner or later, we will get to all the names," he says.

Edelman

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Spender

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deaths, 920 additional suicides, 650 additional homicides, 500 additional deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, and 4,000 additional admissions to state mental hospitals.
 Every time U.S. unemployment goes up by one percent, \$68 billion is lost in national production, and \$20 billion is lost in tax revenues. We do not have to wait for a nuclear war with the Soviets for American society to be destroyed -- Reagan's war spending is killing thousands of us literally every year.
 Reagan's bizarre inversion of reality and his utter contempt for minorities, women, labor and the poor are characteristic of a criminal mind. If we do not collectively hang together to halt this all-time big spender, we will most assuredly all hang separately.
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ABA Votes Against Discrimination

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workload, but he may also have the same concern, we suspect, of other opponents of the resolution: that people have the right to associate with whomever they want while in private. Maybe they do. But what is certain is that people don't have the right to practice racial discrimination -- and then profit from it as a tax-deductible expense.

We applaud the ABA's decision to push for the ban on private clubs that discriminate against minorities, and we are wary of any lawyer who is opposed to such an effort. Though, considering existing civil rights legislation, it is all too evident that a racial attitude can't be legislated away, at least destructive discriminatory practices need not be rein-

forced by allowing them to be written off as tax deductions. And if members of private clubs really believe they have the right to exclude blacks and other minorities from their rosters, they don't have to worry about us seeking membership. For, any club that would accept a bunch of racists as members can't be that selective or grand anyway.

Look At The New Benjamin Hooks

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-- for the first time since he became the executive director. Obviously irritated by criticism of some black writers in white newspapers, the NAACP leader calls them "so-called blacks" who "verge of stupidity." He adds: "They wouldn't ever be heard from unless they attack black institutions. I accuse them of selling out the black community."
 In direct reference to Kenneth Clark, who wrote in the *New York Times* that the NAACP was a "black separatist organization,"

Hooks says that "he has despitefully used us." Clark himself insisted, Hook asserts, that a previous meeting on Andrew Young's dismissal from the United Nations' post be limited to "blacks only."
 "I think some of them (black writers for white publications) are really white supremacists; they would really like to see white folk in charge of everything," says Hooks. The NAACP head is also ruffled about the misplaced credit some are getting for voter registration. Hooks points to the recent NAACP drive which registered 30,000 black voters in Mississippi. But he says, "Bradford Reynolds, Reagan administration assistant attorney general for civil rights, while singing 'We Shall Overcome' and registering only 111 blacks in the same state, 'makes headline news.'"
 Like I said, you've never seen this Ben Hooks before. But I'm glad he finally got here. "Tony Brown's *Journal*," the television series, can be seen Sundays at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 26.

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Fire Losses

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due to forgetting some of them, could cost you thousands. As a smoke detector is an investment in fire safety, think of a photo inventory as an investment in fire recovery.

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Crime

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Two 40-channel C.B. radios, one 12-gauge shotgun, a color television and two truck tires with rims were taken. 400 block, East 27th Street

A refrigerator, two sofas, a console television and a stereo were taken.

Lookout

Residents are requested to look out for a beige or cream-colored four-wheel-drive, late-model Datsun pickup truck that may have a roll bar on top and may contain cinder blocks, a hydraulic jack and tire wrenches in its bed.

The truck may be driven by a white male between 17 and 25 years old.

If you should sight this stolen vehicle, please contact the Winston-Salem Police Department at 727-2184.

Dishonest Salespeople

Given the chance, dishonest salespeople will take advantage of anyone.

Following are some approaches that should arouse your suspicion when dealing with salespeople:

- Don't fall for the "sympathy approach." Remember that organized sales crews are trained to sell.
- Be wary of "obituary ghouls" who read death and funeral notices and send widows bills for nonexistent debts -- such as a gift that the dear departed ordered just before his demise.
- Be suspicious of offers for free inspections that seem to always turn up problems that salesmen can be corrected now for a small fee but will be very expensive if you delay until later.
- Beware of "easy ways to make money at home." Most schemes require you to buy something in order to earn.
- Question "quick-cure" ads. If you are ill or worried about your health, see your doctor. Don't take chances on quack medicines or miracle cures.

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