



REP. DAVID E. PRICE
Rep. Price On Campaign Tour; Names Chairs

Congressman David E. Price kicked off his 1988 campaign for re-election with a five-county whirlwind caravan tour of the Fourth District and a visit to The CAROLINIAN and WLE radio.

Price, a Democrat elected to Congress in 1986, pledged to "redouble our efforts to keep the Fourth District a national leader in education, jobs and the quality of life."

Price said he had worked hard in Congress to provide effective leadership for the citizens of the five counties he represents. "Leadership," Price told supporters, "means helping people confront the real challenges in life—not wasting time with the useless name-calling and mudslinging so common in politics today."

In a series of speeches, Price outlined the issues his campaign will be about: improving education, helping real families on real budgets with real concerns; and providing effective leadership.

"We're not about to accept limits on the quality of life we can achieve, the education we can give our children, the prosperity we can share," Price said.

The congressman said that this fall, voters in the Fourth District should ask three basic questions of their congressional candidates:

"Who will do more to improve our kids' schools, to support training for workers and to make college affordable for every family?"

"Whose campaign is about the issues that really matter?"

"Who will be a leader for our district's interests, and who will promote empty rhetoric and political slogans?"

Price answered each question by talking about specific accomplishments during his term, pointing to his own record of "positive campaigning" and

(See DAVID PRICE, P. 2)

Barriers To Advancement

Report Unveils Future Of Blacks

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Congressional Task Force on the Future of African-Americans released its report, titled, "The Future of African-Americans to the Year 2000" last week.

Task Force Chairman Rep. Mervyn M. Dymally (D-Calif.), who is also chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, said, "African-Americans

have been in the United States for more than 400 years and are still not equal. Our report shows that while African-Americans were advancing during the past 20 years, European-Americans were also advancing, and a vast chasm still remains between us.

"Looking to the future, the report shows that without major public and

private policy changes, the future of African-Americans and many others in America is likely to be worse than their terrible present. Indeed, in our worst-case scenario, the oppression of African-Americans would become even more extreme than those under the conditions of slavery.

"It is my hope that this important futures research will enable us, as a

nation, to more directly confront this issue and to remove the remaining barriers to African-American advancement, which will benefit all Americans."

Some of the major findings of the report are:

• African-Americans have only really advanced significantly in periods of sustained and dramatic economic expansion.

• In the absence of high and balanced economic growth, a great many African-Americans will continue to work in low-paid service occupations with very limited fringe

benefits, a great many will continue to be poor, and the black middle class will continue to be very unstable.

• Though the average lifespan of African-Americans has increased in comparison to European-Americans, the numbers without any way to pay for health care have increased, and in many localities the availability of health services to the poor has decreased. Without substantial policy changes, these conditions are likely to worsen.

• The American labor force in general is inadequate for industrial (See BLACK FUTURE, P. 2)

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Punish White Policeman

NAACP Protests Slurs

Officer Should Be Fired

BY CHESTER A. HIGGINS, SR.

A White Rockville, MD, police sergeant, John Harkins, who was accused of referring to the city's Black residents as "niggers" and "Coconut heads", will lose five days pay, his position as a training officer, and be reassigned in the department, after a police trial board found him guilty of using racial slurs. The announcement was made by Police Chief Jared Stout.

But Montgomery County NAACP Vice President Hanley Norment declared the punishment was not enough. "We said he should be dismissed because we are not convinced that this man, who carries a gun backed up with all the powers of the law, can enforce the law equally, with this kind of mentality."

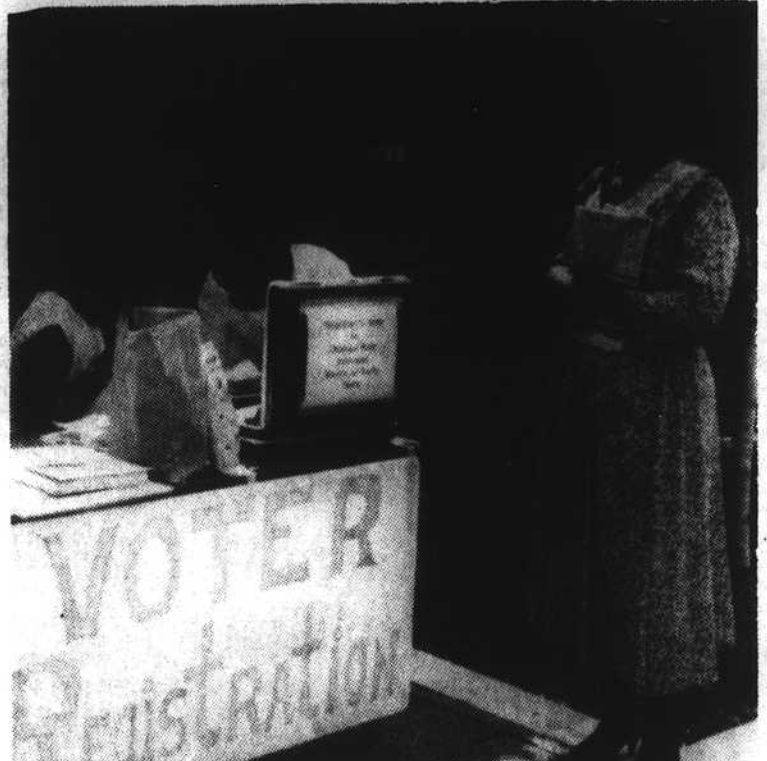
Norment told NNPA that a "Policeman's Bill of Rights", a statutory provision enacted by the Maryland legislature limits trials of police officers in non-felonious cases to police trial boards.

"This amounts to police trying policemen," Norment told NNPA, "and we simply must have this law changed. We will be keeping an eye on this officer."

Harkins will lose about \$700 in pay. A seven-year member of the force, he will also be required to complete at least 40 hours of instruction in human relations, Chief Stout said, adding that the Board found Harkins guilty of using the slurs in conversations with two rookie police officers, both of whom filed complaints.

A number of hate incidents have occurred in Montgomery county, including a Hyatts Town fire chief

(See PROTESTS, P. 2)



NEW VOTERS—Registrar Sharon Graham signs two new voters during a registration drive here by the Wake Voter Coalition. The deadline to register or to change your address for registration is Oct. 10. The coalition has designated September as Super Voter Registration Month.

NAACP Holds Radiothon For Membership Drive

More than 200 radio stations across the United States have already agreed to participate in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Membership Radiothon on Saturday, Sept. 24. As many as 400 stations nationwide are expected to be involved when the Radiothon airs, including WLE-AM 57 in Raleigh. Each station will broadcast the Radiothon sometime between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. local time.

"The importance of education to the growth and advancement of black and other minority youth cannot be overstated," said Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. "This Radiothon is part of our campaign to invest in the development and education of black and other minority children."

The theme of the Radiothon is "Don't Stand on the Sidelines. Join the NAACP Today." The idea of the Radiothon was conceived by Dr. William F. Gibson, Sr., chairman of the NAACP National Board. Percy Sutton, chairman of Inner City Broadcasting, is chairman of the Radiothon. Bishop Richard A.

Hildebrand, presiding bishop of the Third Episcopal District and a member of the NAACP's national board, is the co-chairman.

Founded in 1909, the NAACP is the oldest civil rights organization in the United States. It is headquartered in Baltimore, Md.

N.C. Educators Urge Congress For National Study On Black Colleges

DURHAM (AP)—Several educators at a congressional hearing called on Congress to appoint a national commission to examine the problems facing America's historically black colleges.

The decline in college enrollment of blacks "threatens the very survival of our nation," educators told members of a U.S. House subcommittee as they urged greater federal support for higher education.

Two members of the U.S. House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education held a hearing on historically black colleges and universities Monday at North Carolina Central University here.

U.S. Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., and Rep. Major Owens, D-N.Y., were the two subcommittee members present when U.S. Rep. Tim Valentine, whose 2nd North Carolina District includes Durham, welcomed the subcommittee members.

James Guitard, a senior at NCCU, said cutbacks in federal aid for students at traditionally black schools have resulted in fewer students being eligible for such aid.

Increased emphasis on student loans to help low-income students instead of outright grants has discouraged college students from pursuing relatively low-paying but essential professions like teaching, since the college graduates must be concerned about repaying their loans, Guitard said.

He urged that federal and state grants be increased for "low-income, high-risk students," that grants in general be emphasized instead of loans as the primary means of providing financial aid, and that Congress create an "education IRA" to allow families to accumulate tax-free savings for college tuition.

Guitard said the federal government has misplaced priorities by emphasizing defense spending at the expense of education.

"It's ridiculous to try to be first in

defense and first in technology, and not be first in education," he said.

The three educators on the first panel of speakers echoed that theme. Herman R. Branson, director of the Precollege Science and Mathematics Research Program at Howard University in Washington, D.C., noted the low percentage of black

high school and college students working toward graduate degrees and in technical fields.

One of every 30 Americans who receives a bachelor's degree will go on to earn a doctoral degree, but only one in 100 blacks with bachelor's degrees will go on to earn a terminal graduate degree, Branson said.

OTHER VIEWPOINTS

WHAT DUKAKIS AND BUSH SHOULD DEBATE
BY DR. ALBERT E. JABS

When Vice President George Bush and Gov. Michael Dukakis come to Wake Forest University they should have an agenda that deals primarily with two major crises facing our state, country and world: breakdown in the structures that should give us meaning (family, society, government) and the growing local, state, national and global misery (see Earl E. Braaten, "Apostolic Imperative").

These leaders, in our system of constitutional government, are elected as servants of the people and president of all Americans, therefore they should elevate the public discussions to the real issues and not deal with symbolism.

At Winston-Salem, in this historic debate (Sept. 25), these political leaders have a chance to demonstrate that they really are not wimps or shrimps, but teachers of the republic who do not simply follow the latest political poll but lead by precept and performance.

Millions of Americans will be watching to see how they define America's agenda toward the year 2000. Whatever the terms or issues of this debate, it should include how can all of us inject fresh supplies of hope and confidence in the structures of family, society, and government and cope with the rising misery all around us.

We are not wimps. As a people, we do not want to be fed political pabulum so that we look good on this evening's news broadcasts; we want political statesmanship that discusses the real issues that are really hurting the people.

Out of this debate can come "think tanks" which can be developed at places like Shaw University, St. Augustine's, and every college and university in this land. The challenge is so great, and the needs are so precarious, in this ecological age, that such "think tanks" should address the issues premised on this paper.

In all due respect to Vice President Bush and Gov. Dukakis, they should wake up and smell the coffee and hammer out solutions to the real issues of the potential disasters that are moving all about us. They do not have to be political prophets of doom but apostles of peace who really know how to translate the issues into healing and hope. Your move, gentlemen.

WE'RE MOVING TO TUESDAY

The Carolinian's Monday Edition is moving to Tuesday to better serve both our readers and our advertising patrons. Subscribers should receive our first of the week edition in their Tuesday mail, and our readers who prefer to buy the Single Copy will find it on their favorite newstands Tuesday mornings. We're sure you will see the difference in the coming weeks with our move to Tuesdays, and we will always strive to bring you, our readers, the whole story from a Black Perspective!

Edwards Plays Role In Planning For Transportation And Aviation

C. Morgan Edwards works as the assistant secretary for planning and programs in the North Carolina Department of Transportation, coordinating the Division of Aviation, the Public Transportation Division, Transportation Planning, and the N.C. Bicycle Program.

Edwards, chairman of the NCDOT 2020 Forum Task Force, serves as a member of the Drivers License and Rail Passenger Services task forces. He was also selected to participate in

the Governor's Executive Management Program in September.

Edwards earned a bachelor of science degree from Johnson C. Smith University in 1960. He has taken graduate courses at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and served in the U.S. Navy, rising to the rank of commander as a reservist.

His management career began at Campbell Soup Co. in 1965. He later became project manager at Philco

Ford and director of quality control at Townland Corp. Edwards spent six years building a regulatory program for the state of Pennsylvania.

He opened CME Associates, Inc., a Pennsylvania-based management consultant firm. A native of Charlotte, Edwards has two adult daughters who live in Pennsylvania.



C. MORGAN EDWARDS

Martin, Jordan Disagree

The campaigns of Gov. James G. Martin and Lt. Gov. Robert B. Jordan, III have not agreed on debates beyond an Oct. 29 encounter in Winston-Salem that will be televised statewide, spokesmen said Wednesday.

The North Carolina Association of Broadcasters, which is sponsoring the Winston-Salem debate, is asking the two sides to decide by Friday whether there will be others, according to Tim R. Pittman, spokesman for the Martin campaign.

John Crumpler, Jordan's campaign manager, said Jordan's strategists were still mulling whether to accept additional debates.

Jordan has no aversion to debates, Crumpler said.

He noted that Jordan and Martin had debated before the North Carolina Press Association in February and before the North Carolina Bar Association in July. Also, they participated in a joint forum on highway and financing last week.