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world beat

Urban League issues report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Urban League said Wednesday that racial polarization is increasing as blacks are left out of the economic recovery, but that there also is cause for black America to be more optimistic.

Pres. John Jacob said the status of black Americans remains "grim," as he released the league's annual report on blacks in this country. The report was sharply critical of the Reagan administration, as it has been in years past.

Jacob added, however, "I want to stress the positive side of the picture," and pointed to evidence of increased social concern and efforts by blacks themselves to deal with economic and social problems.

"The strongest message coming out of Black America in 1984 was that it became increasingly aware of its own strengths and increasingly willing to act independently to achieve what it considers its own best interests," Jacob said in an overview of the report, which was titled "The State of Black America, 1985."

"This does not signal any lessening of the responsibility of government or the private sector," he said. "But it does signal that Black America is not standing still waiting for others to come to its rescue. It recognizes that its salvation lies within itself."

At a news conference to release the national civil rights organization's 10th annual report, Jacob described "a new

spirit of concern within the black community." He pointed to efforts by national and local black groups to deal with problems of teenage pregnancy, single-parent families, education, crime and poverty.

He also described as "hopeful" signs the recent pastoral letter of Roman Catholic bishops calling for increased social justice; protests against South Africa's apartheid system; the presidential campaign of the Rev. Jesse Jackson; and election of a black congressman, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., to head the House Budget Committee.

"These positive signs, however, cannot obliterate the inescapable fact that racial polarization and black alienation from the majority society increased in 1984," the report said.

Jacob said the new emphasis of the Urban League does not mean it is backing off calls for more federal programs to help blacks, and he said the Reagan administration has presided over unfair social service cutbacks and a "retrogression in the civil rights arena."

"(The president's) record is deplorable and includes continuing attacks against affirmative action, the unwarranted entry of the Justice Department into civil rights cases in an effort to turn back the clock," Jacob said in an overview chapter of the report.

He cited the administration's efforts to grant tax exemptions to schools that discriminate; efforts to turn the Commission on Civil Rights into a "rubber stamp for administration policy"; and "foot dragging" on extending the Voting Rights Act.

Reagan has denied that his administration has had a negative impact on blacks and the poor, and says that the economic recovery has benefited people of all races and economic levels.

The report contained essays on various elements of black life, including:

• Blacks in the media. It said blacks are "under-represented

and misrepresented" in the press. "The nation's news media employ a double standard that sees them dealing more negatively with blacks than whites, both as news sources and as subjects of news content."

• Black families. The percentage of black families headed by single women has risen from 22 percent in 1960 to nearly 42 percent in 1983. One of every four black babies born in 1982 was born to a woman 19 or younger, and nearly 90 percent of these young mothers were unmarried.

• Jackson's campaign. While the civil rights leader's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination was seen as positive for blacks, "too many whites turned out and voted for Reagan to make whatever blacks did have any impact."

Reagan urges strong accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan cautioned senior nuclear arms control advisers Wednesday to guard against "euphoria" over the agreement to resume talks with the Soviet Union and emphasized that the United States wants a solid agreement and not just "a piece of paper."

Reagan conferred for 20 minutes in the Oval Office with Secretary of State George Shultz and members of the U.S. delegation that returned from Geneva with an agreement for new U.S.-Soviet arms control talks. In advance of that session, White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane held an hour-long session with the advisers.

Reagan thanked the group and congratulated them on their success, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

He quoted Reagan as telling the group it should have "no euphoria" and that "we can't rest on our laurels. This is the beginning of a process."

Speakes said the president told the group he wants "comprehensive and thorough preparations" to be continued.

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