Top politicians divided

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said he supports Carter because "he shares my concern for the plight of our cities and supports full employment, welfare reform, national health insurance and equal opportunity in housing and economic development for all Americans."

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Congressman Young, a key Carter supporter, offered the AFRO this succinct appraisal of his man: "Carter grew up with black folk. He knows the language and culture of the black community."

While campaigning this week in Baltimore, Carter was warmly greeted in the black neighborhood south of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Speaking from the steps of a restored 19th Century home, he praised the efforts of Baltimore to preserve thousands of such homes.

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Carter, who has taken a commanding lead in the race for the democratic presidential nomination, originally planned to campaign only once in Maryland this week.

But the sudden emergence of Brown, who has generated support among some Maryland politicians and segments of the electorate, persuaded Carter to take notice. He extended his Maryland visit by three days this week and also plans to increase his advertising budget.

Although leading Carter in some polls in Maryland Brown too has stepped up his campaign efforts.

Observers feel a loss to Brown, who has entered primaries only in Maryland, Nevada and California, combined with Tuesday's Nebraska loss to Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, could halt Carter's momentum and slow down the movement of uncommitted delegates to him.

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Carter has consistently criticized Brown for having no goals or direction and for being the candidate of the state's political establishment. A Brown win, he said, would forfeit the right of Maryland voters to choose a president.

Brown supporters categorically reject the charges citing their man's liberal record as governor of California and his growing popularity with blacks and college-age youth.

All of California's prominent black politicians are in the Brown corner. Representative Yvonne Brathwaite Burke said recently that Brown brought a new excitement and enthusiasm to the presidential campaign.

"Jerry Brown in his 16 months as governor has demonstrated his sensitivity to minorities and the elderly. He is the first California governor to appoint women to his cabinet and has appointed more women and minorities as judges than his predecessor Ronald Reagan," said Mrs. Burke.

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Addressing a group of local clergymen yesterday Brown promised, if elected president, to "put the country back on the road to full employment" and to restore faith in the nation's founding principles. His comments were well received.

Meanwhile, a number of prominent Baltimoreans have endorsed Gov. Brown. They include City Councilman Michael Mitchell, State Senators Robert Douglass and Clarence Blount and Earl C. Banks, athletic coach at Morgan State University.

Although Congressman Morris K. Udall, the other democratic contender, is not generally considered a threat to front-runners Brown and Carter, he nevertheless has garnered some impressive black endorsements: Congressmen Charles Rangel and John Conyers and Georgia State Representative Julian Bond.

Baltimore's Congressman Parren J. Mitchell announced his support for Udall earlier this week and said he found the candidate "strong on civil rights and housing legislation necessary for the survival of minorities in this country."

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, another Udall backer, campaigned in the state earlier this week. She said her reasons for supporting Udall were based on "his integrity, his voting consistency in relation to minorities and his desire to cut unnecessary defense spending and his forthright honesty."

On the Republican side, President Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan do not plan to campaign in the state. Reagan's Maryland campaign coordinator, Dr. Donald Divine, has conceded the state to Ford.

Meanwhile, non-partisan social agencies like the NAACP and the Urban League are gravely concerned about "black voter apathy." As a result, they have stepped up efforts to encourage community leaders in Baltimore to convince their followers of the "importance of exercising one's voting rights."

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Jimmy Carter's showcase

By By Elizabeth M. Oliver

(See photo Page one)

Mrs. Jimmy Carter stayed almost an hour at the AFRO Wednesday to chat with employees and hand out literature. In a soft but firm voice, plainly 'Southern," she politely asked for votes for her husband.

The former Miss Rosalyn Smith, born in the same farm town of Plains, Ga. as her husband, she is a claim, convincing speaker of the calm, "homey" type.

In an executive meeting at the AFRO plant, she revealed her husband has over 700 committed Democratic Convention votes and will hardly have any "difficulty" getting the 1,-1000 or more he needs to win the nomination.

Married 30 years, since Jimmy was graduated from the Naval Academy, the couple has three married sons and a daughter, all helping in the campaign. Mrs. Carter herself has "travelled a year "every day in the states" pushing her husband for the post in which she says he will serve "as a good president."

Their one grandchild, Jason James Carter, resides with his parents in Calhoun, Ga.

Describing hereself as "assistant to Jimmy" (although she was Georgia's first lady from 1970), she says she at first was a bookkeeper in the Carter warehouse. An expert campaigner by herself, she is never a stranger to anyone.

Her amazing ability to answer tough questions that could make or break Jimmy, is obviously based on her own thoughts and not parrot talk.

Noteworthy is the fact that Mrs. Carter feels there are no rich, poor, rural, urban, black or white but rather only "people" and "human beings." "Jimmy runs no racist campaign," Mrs. Carter states.

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CARTER SHOWCASE - For the first time in history, a presidential candidate is showing off the black citizens he has in his state. "A Jimmy Carter smart move," it is termed.

Converging upon Baltimore Wednesday and Thursday to remain over the weekend are over 200 lawyers, doctors, city councilmen, senators, members of the house of delegates and prominent citizens from Georgia.

Also in his "showcase" are some 30 new black millionaires brought about by fair employment and salary equalizations. All volunteers also are the California citizens who came by the jet-plane-load to off-set Gov. Brown's campaign tactics.

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A thrilling sight to see the Fine Black Squad" mentions "We paid our own way to come to Maryland for Jimmy."

The group is expected to be presented Sunday 8 p.m. at Gatsby's Lounge Charles and North, for a reception. Among them are Rep. Ben Brown, Georgia; Cong. Andy Young, Atlanta and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson. Mayor Jackson's Friday schedule "around the town, around the clock," sets a morning seminar at Dunbar High School.

Word is some millionaires are contractors who got a real break when Carter was governor and he made it possible for minority contractors and labor to have a fair share.

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Jimmy Carter himself will appear with his Baltimore supporters and the Showcase People at the $100-a-plate affair Friday night at the top of the newest Charles Center, Charles and Lombard.

Throughout the fabulous, frantic weekend hosts will be the Maryland Steering Committee headed by Dwight and Mrs. Pettit and the Carter delegates, Dels. Troy Brailley, Walter R. Dean, Isaiah Dixon, Arthur G. Murphy and Dennis Schatzman and Colin R.. Campbell.

Vets hospital may help to revitalize downtown

(UPI) — President Ford's approval of a new $80 million Veterans Hospital for downtown Baltimore is expected to spur development of the central city and improve the city's medical system, according to Maryland Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr.

Beall, who announced the President's decision, Tuesday, to build the 370-bed hospital, said it will be "a significant factor in the continuing revitalization of the downtown Baltimore area and in expanding the economic and social base of the city."

The hospital, to be located adjacent to the University of Maryland Hospital and Medical School, will be the fourth veteran's hospital in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

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Beall said locating the new hospital next to the University Medical School will make the "best manpower and modern technology" available to state veterans.

This is indeed a major improvement in the Baltimore area and Maryland health care delivery system," said Beall, who is up for re-election this year.

The state has an estimated 330,000 veterans.

The Baltimore hospital, one of six veterans facilities Ford approved Tuesday, must still be authorized and funded by Congress. An aide to Beall, who announced Ford's decision, said Congress probably would quickly approve the project.

A date for the start of construction will be determined after Congressional authorization.

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The other three Baltimore area veterans hospitals are Fort Howard with 278 beds, Perry Point with 260 beds and Loch Raven with 273 beds.

Beall aide Tim Miller said the existing hospitals are in a "deteriorating situation" and that one of them might be closed after the new hospital is built.

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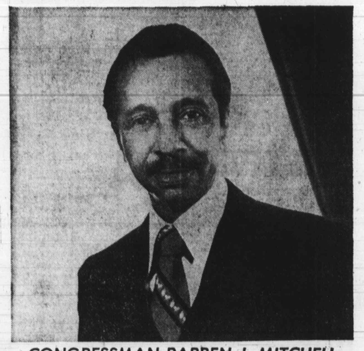

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Mayor Jackson urges grads to 'work things'

By Gerard Burke
AFRO Staff Writer

—WASHINGTON

Young Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, who returned to become mayor of his hometown at the tender age of 35, urged the 1,000 graduates at Howard University's 108th Commencement to "return to wherever you came from" and work "to change the people who change policy so we can change our lives."

The boyish-looking Jackson told his audience that they should work to change a Big-Business-oriented government policy which has been increasingly at odds with the interests of the American masses in the 20th century.

Echoing a note struck by young Madison, Wis. mayor Paul Soglin recently, Jackson urged the graduates to make the "system" more responsive to the people and not destroy it.

A student activist at the University of Wisconsin in the 1960's, Soglin said he had worked to make the system serve people more efficiently, not to tear it down.

Jackson, whose father, grandfather and great-grandfather before him were Baptist ministers, dipped into that heritage to deliver a keynote speech laced with sermon-like touches, as well as socio-political history and "down-home" humor.

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Still, the husky Atlanta politician did not get much of a rise out of the audience, which shivered because of the chilly temperatures and periodically straightened its caps blown askew by unexpectedly gusty winds sweeping across the athletic field.

A graduate of Morehouse College at the age of 18 with a juris doctor degree from North Carolina Central University Law School, Jackson was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Howard.

Also receiving honorary degrees were Dr. Louise M. Dargans Fleming, director of research, of the Committee on Education and Labor in the House of Representatives (doctor of humane letters); the Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, assistant dean of the Vanderbilt University Divinity School and community leader in Nashville, Tenn. (dictor of divinity).

Dr. Asa T. Spaulding, former president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. and former chairman of Howard's Board of Trustees (doctor of laws) and Dr. Herman B. Wells, former president and now chancellor of Indiana University (doctor of laws).

Taking the podium after a glowing introduction by Howard president Dr. James Cheek, Jackson got laughs immediately by saying that he was "delighted to bring you greetings today from the greatest city in the country, except for your hometowns."

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The young mayor took a more serious tack, with a few diversions, from then on.

He noted that while there are currently "more black elected officials and more greater potential for black political action than ever," there remain the "lingering problems of inequity in the distribution of resources; of caring for those who can't care for themselves and of guaranteeing the rights of a livelihood and a humane quality of existence."

All these problems, Jackson said, afflict the black and poor in America and "each is the direct result of politically racist and economic decisions made by the power brokers" in America.

The Atlanta mayor briefly traced the history of American governmental policy from the last century, when the "government — that governs least-governs best" philosophy ruled, thereby allowing the growth of the business monopolies and large, multi-national corporations which today so strongly influence government policy.

Early in this century political power was extended "to the masses," Jackson said, which in turn challenged the development of business interests and demanded social welfare policies.

However, the nation's government has become "less and less of a participatory democracy because, Jackson said, "as overall government becomes more centralized, the role of the president has grown in relation to the other two branches of government.

"The result is that key policies are formulated without the opportunity for discussion so that the president has become the captive of economic interests."

Another reason for the decline of participatory democracy, Jackson stated, was "the legislative system, which has assumed a more legislative and administrative role. It is a generally reluctant innovator and is made more tradition-bound by infrequent change in its members."

In addition, Jackson noted, the "consolidation of technocratic mode of government" has led to a situation in which "elected officials are no longer expected to make decisions."

Instead, the mayor asserted, experts make decisions. According to Jackson, the danger here is that these experts, "isolated from public accountability, will be less responsive to the powerless."

One last reason for the erosion of participatory democracy has been furthered, said Jackson by the "systematic penetration of public interests by multi-national corporations whose power motive conflicts with the interests of the masses."

The whole situation, Jackson asserted, insures that the "U.S. budget maintains inordinate expenditure levels for the military while the health, education, employment and welfare needs of the U.S. and other countries are ignored."

As if that were not enough, Jackson contended that the "emergence of a political-cultural - military establishment reinforces the tendencies previously described" and "none of these groups will sponsor any changes that are more than a cosmetic (superficial).

"We cannot expect those in power to give up enough power to affect how we live," Jackson said. "If we expect differently, then we might as well expect that baboons will march down Broadway and that this year we'll have a black president."

The way out of the box can be found within the system, Jackson contended, telling the audience, "The name of the game for us is to change the people who change the policy so that we can change our lives. Policy dictates the life we have."

As an example, he noted that "for $4 billion, the cost overrun on the F-111 fighter plane, we could provide a visit to the health clinic for 120 million people."

Looking out over the audience, Jackson asked rhetorically "What about the havenots? Aren't blacks getting too much too quickly, in the words of the late Howard Hughes?"

He answered the question himself. "If we aren't careful we'll overlook. 7 million minority school children who have serious reading problems; one-half the unemployed youth aged 16 to 21 who are functionally illiterate and 18 million adults who are functionally illiterate."

"We'll overlook the fact that the high school dropout rate is twice the national average for minority students.

"The problems of America are the result of the problem of a privileged few who have a stranglehold on the presidency."

Then Jackson took a different tack. "Things don't have to be this way, graduates," he intoned.

In a chiding tone he said, "Don't you dare strut out of here with your degree over your eyes and be blinded by the glint of gold, that it (the degree) is a certificate to paradise.

"A degree brings you only the right to stoke coal on the freedom train and to buy a ride thereof for all of us.

"A degree makes you special, not better than your brothers and sisters. A brother attacked on the steps of the Boston courthouse by Boston savages had a bachelors and masters degree and a three-piece suit.

There's a 'move' on the black political structure; there's a retrenchment going on and we're to blame because we think we're free.

"A degree is not a purchase order to get all you can get and then sit on your can.

"Help other people understand that a sense of self dignity can be created in our people to ward off the party syndrome (perpetrated) by the 'pop' culture, which may be another means to put us in political enslavement.

"Your degree is like a

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Walbrook students help the consumer

Walbrook Senior High School pupils have been working recently at nearby Pantry Pride educating the consumer concerning prices.

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