*Exclusive interview with Congressman Parren J. Mitchell*

# Black America and Carter now

## Topics: Shakeup, domestic summit

By Gordon W. Crane
AFRO Staff Writer

Congressman Parren J. Mitchell, Maryland's outspoken and lion - hearted crusader for the rights of black Americans, has told the AFRO in an exclusive interview that he is satisfied with the events of the last two weeks that have shaken the very foundation of the American body politic.

"I can live with them," Mitchell said July 20, referring to the results of President Carter's 10 - day "Domestic Summit" atop of the Catoctin Mountain at Camp David.

Further, Mitchell told the AFRO, "I'm not disturbed by the cabinet shake - ups."

That assurance from Mitchell somewhat eased rising fears in black America, which was asking, with increasing urgency:

"Where do we fit in the future scheme of things?"

In the wake of the tumult and shouting that laced the national and international repercussions to the summit and wholesale shake - ups in the cabinet, many black leaders logically pondered the fate of this nation's minorities.

There were several reasons for their uneasiness:

Political cynics were calling the developments of the past two weeks the premature launching of the second presidency of Jimmy Carter."

National publications and syndicated pundits wondered aloud whether the president was genuinely concerned about ending America's dependence for energy on unpredictable Arab oil sheiks;

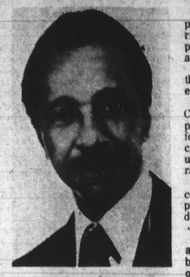
Or putting a damper on run - away inflation and eradicating the creeping fear that the nation had lost confidence in his ability to lead.

More than a few concluded that Carter's central purpose was to reverse the screaming nose dive of his standing in public opinion polls, thus setting up machinery to insure his re - election.

In either case, black leaders began to worry whether the president's pre - occupation with these national and global issues translated into rendering minorities as sacrificial lambs.

The answer from Mitchell is an unequivocal "No!"

Mitchell was among the steady parade of political, business, industrial and community leaders who answered summons to Camp David.



Congressman Mitchell

"Interestingly, I did not go as a civil rights leader," he told the AFRO. "I was invited as one of the congressional economic advisers to the president."

Recalling some of the discussions which led to Carter's tough recommendations to achieve energy independence and halt inflation, Mitchell remembered that "some of it was grim."

"Emphasis was on conservation, austerity, the cost of gasoline and home heating fuel, and a potential sharp rise in unemployment," he said.

"I couldn't help but remind the president that when unemployment rises, it rises disportionately for the poor and black," Mitchell said, adding:

"I wanted the president to know that sacrifice was a way of life, every day in the lives of the poor."

The congressman said that Carter was keenly aware of the plight of the poor and that accounts for his promise to provide counter cyclycal funds in the event unemployment increased too rapidly.

"Further, he said he would consider launching public works projects if the poor were saddled disportionately with unemployment."

Mitchell added that when Carter agreed to set aside two and a half billion dollars of the proposed tax on windfall profits of the oil industry, it was more evidence that he is not oblivious to the needs of impoverished Americans.

Mitchell also rejected the popular theme of political observers that re-election was uppermost in the president's mind.

"I was with the president for seven - eight hours and not once did he mention reelection.

"He was just as straight - forward and sincere during our talks as he was Sunday night when he spoke to the nation on television.

"I am convinced that the president is serious about making the nation energy independent and ending — or at least controlling — inflation," the congressman said firmly.

As to the cabinet shake - up, Mitchell said he "has no problem with Pat (Patricia Roberts Harris) shifting over to HEW.

"She is capable, tough and does her homework," Mitchell told the AFRO.

"Make no mistake about it, she was in charge of HUD" (the Department of Housing and Urban Development).

The president has chosen Mrs. Harris to replace ousted Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph Califano.

We asked Mitchell that since Califano was dropped allegedly because of his independence, vigorous enforcement of desegregation laws and his anti - smoking campaign is Mrs. Harris considered to be more prone to compromise than Califano.

"Pat is not necessarily liked in Congress, but she's respected," Mitchell explained. "When she came to the Hill to testify — which was often — she had done her homework."

Mitchell said it would be a mistake for anyone to think that the former Howard University Law School professor is "a soft touch. I have no doubt that she will get the job done."

In addition to Califano, other cabinet members getting the axe were:

Brock Adams, Secretary of the Department of Transportation. He was been replaced temporarily by Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor;

James Schlesinger, Secretary, Department of Energy, was replaced by Charles Duncan, who is deputy secretary of the Department of Defense;

Michael Blumenthal, Secretary of the Treasury, was replaced by William Miller, head of the Federal Reserve Board.

Attorney General Griffin Bell is also out of office, but his voluntary resignation was planned months ago. He has been replaced by deputy attorney general, Benjamin Civiletti.

Civiletti, a Baltimorean, is a highly regarded and talented lawyer, whose low - keyed style made him one of the more prominent partners in one of the city's largest law firms before joining the Carter Administration.

He is regarded as non - political and fair, qualities which stand him in good stead to become the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

He is expected to advocate vigorous enforcement of desegregation laws, and relentless investigation and prosecution of white collar and organized crime and criminals.

## 'First' commander elected by veterans

BOSTON — For the first time, one of the top four veterans groups in America has elected a Vietnam veteran and black man as its head.

Paul L. Thompson, a veteran of the Vietnam War, the Korean War and World War II, was elected July 19 as the National Commander of the 623,000 - member Disabled American Veterans.

The DAV elected Thompson, 58, of Baltimore, at the group's annual convention. He held the DAV's No. 2 position this year and had campaigned for the top post in 14 states.

The DAV is the nation's third largest veterans organization, ranking behind the American Legion, with 2.6 million members, and VFW, with 1.9 million. Ranking fourth is AMVETS with 200,000 members.

Members of the organization said Thompson's race had little to do with his election.

"Paul has earned his stripes the hard way. Nobody's giving him anything," said Ernie Balcom, a former DAV commander from Florida.

Thompson, who will be paid $50,000 a year in his new post, said this week he did not expect to make any major organizational policy changes.

The DAV has been critical of the Carter Administration. It has often taken Veterans Administration head Max Cleland to task for failing to obtain more government money for disabled veterans.

Thompson has held several national offices in the DAV and served as Maryland State Commander. DAV spokesmen also said he was instrumental in developing an outreach program for Vietnam vets.

Thompson first enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1939 and served in the South Pacific during World War II. in 1951, he enlisted in the newly-formed U. S. Air force, serving in Korea and Vietnam with Air Force units (UPI).

Paul L. Thompson

## 500 inmates to be released

The chairman of the state Parole Commission acknowledged July 25 there are risks involved in the freeing of nearly 240 state inmates, most of whom were serving sentences for violent crimes, but said there are few short-term "non-violent offenders" to turn loose.

A total of 500 prisoners will be released by Aug. 1 to help reduce prison populations. The goal is to eliminate double-celling at the House of Corrections in Jessup, the Maryland Penitentiary in Baltimore and at a reception and diagnostic center.

Chairman Henry P. Turner said the commission realizes the risks in releasing some of the prisoners early.

"We are the ones taking the risks," he said. "We're the ones who are going to have to worry about sleeping at night."

Turner said there are "very few short-term, non-violent offenders" in the prisons to consider for early parole.

Figures released July 24 by the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services showed that 11 of the 240 inmates released were serving terms for murder. They were freed after completing one-third to one-half of their sentences.

Eight prisoners were serving time for manslaughter, about 120 for armed robbery and most of the others were also convicted of violent crimes.

Baltimore Police Commissioner Donald Pomerleau said the parole board should be abolished because of the high incidence of recidivism.

"It is a charade to give somebody 25 or 30 years and have a parole system that is controlled by the executive branch of government that writes up new standards for release depending on administrative needs," Pomerleau said.

"The parole board is functioning at the whim of the executive branch of government," Pomerleau said.

"We eare arresting people for murder who are out on parole for murder, people for rape who are out on parole for rape and people for armed robbery who are out on parole for armed robbery."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*Community College of Baltimore Spotlight*

# Gifted, talented India Moore studies at CCB

By Gusty Taler

To say that India Moore, soon to be 17, is smart is an understatement. She is what they call in the education business" intellectually gifted."

In fact, this was the second year that India participated in the Community College of Baltimore's Gifted and Talented Summer Program, designed for outstanding Maryland high school students.

As part of a state - wide project sponsored by the Maryland State Department of Education, the Community College of Baltimore's Harbor Campus was designated as the Center for Port - Related Careers.

During three one - week sessions, July 9 through July 20, students obtained hands - on experience in the fields of business administration - office technology, international trade, and marines and maritime technology. Every student was responsible for a project to be presented at the end of each session.

For India, this program proved to be an excellent experience. "I really enjoyed the program. That's why I can back again this summer. The first week I learned about business administration and office technology, and the next week I studied internatonal trade. I've learned a lot, and the people I've met have been wonderful."

India Irene Moore

It seems that those involved in the program felt the same about India. Last summer she was named Best All - Around Student by her instructors.

Such an honor, however, comes as no surprise. At 4 feet, 11 inches, India is a tiny bundle of energy. An avid photographer, her favorite subject matter is candid portraits.

According to India, photography is not just a hobby. "It's both an art and a science.

For her final project for CCB's 1979 Gifted and Talented Program, India composed a photographic eassay, for which she shot and developed her own pictures.

Although she has had no formal artistic training, India is considered among her friends to be an established artist. Her forte, interestingly enough, is drawing architectural structures.

"I love to draw all sorts of buildings, especially houses. Someday, maybe I'll design my dream house," she said.

For now, however, Indian lives in a house on North Carey Street with her parent and two older brothers, Michael and Raymond. Her mother is a housewife and her father is a retired Baltimoe Gas and Electric Company employee.

India's athletic abilities include tennis and softball, although she claims to be an excellent spectator as well, particulary of football and basketball.

India also enjoys cooking, "especially foods that are fattening." Although as of yet she has not won any blue ribbons for culinary endeavors, she has received numerous academic awards for her outstanding scholastic achievements.

A senior at Frederick Douglass High School, India has been involved in several school activities, including the photgraphy club and the student council. She is looking forward to joining the yearbook staff as well.

Judging from her academic record, one may question why India hasn't skipped a grade or graduated early from high school. The answer is simple. India did not want to. "By skipping grades I felt that I would miss something, and I want to learn as much as I can."

When asked whether she considered herself to be "gifted," India shook her head.

"I don't think of myself as being 'gifted.' I just work very hard. I used to get teased a lot about being a book worm, but I never let it bother me. I love to learn and I enjoy studying. In terms of a social life, I don't think I've missed out on anything. I've always made time for my friends."

It appears, nonetheless, that India's instainable thirst for knowledge has caused somewhat of a problem, in that she can not decide which area of study to concentrate her efforts on.

"Since I'm not really sure whether I want to pursue social work, international trade, or education administration, I've decided to wait a year before going to college. Hopefully by the end of he year I will have made up my mind. I am sure of one thing though, I want a career that will enable me to help people," she said.

For someone as warm, creative, and ambitious as India, the future looks bright, but then again, so does India.

TRADE STUDENT — India Moore adjusts a metric scale used in international trade careers at the Harbor Campus of Community College of Baltimore. India was a participant in CCB's Gifted and Talented Summer Program.

## Unitas to be inducted into Hall of Fame

Johnny Unitas, who packed Baltimore's Memorial Stadium for 16 years as an all pro quarterback with the Colts, will have several hundred of the faithful with him Saturday when he is inducted into pro football's Hall of Fame.

Between 400 and 500 fans, members of the Colts Corrals Fan Club, will board buses early Friday for the nine-hour trip to Canton, Ohio. There they will see Unitas, who came to Baltimore in 1956 after being cut by the Pittsburgh Steelers and ended up with a bushel of NFL passing records, join six other Colts in the Hall of fame.

"I don't believe we've ever had this type of turnout for any other individual player," said Don Smith, the hall's publicity director. "The admission to the ceremonies are free, but we've sold several hundred tickets to Baltimore fans for the game."

The Dallas Cowboys play the Oakland Raiders in the televised Hall of Fame contest, for which all 19,000 seats have been sold for the first time in its 18-year history. Others to be honored in pre-game ceremonies are Dick Butkus, Yale Lary and Ron Mix.

The four men will be given their own niche in the hall, consisting of a bronze bust, a mural of the player in action and a short biography. Later, the player themselves will receive gold rings and replicas of the plaques.

Unitas, a University of Louisville graduate, will be presented at the Hall by Frank Gitschier, a former Louisville assistant football coach who is now a bank executive in that city.

The Colts Corrals sent groups to attend the Hall of Fame installations of other Baltimore players, but none of them drew the interest Unitas did, said club officer Hurst Loudenslager.

"I think a lot of that has to do with the fact that John stayed here and worked in the community," said Loudens lager from the Colts' training camp at Goucher College. "That's definitely part of it."

Unitas turned the game and money he received from football into a multi-million dollar business empire that includes restaurants, bars, hotels and a trucking company. He also does commentary on televised football games, and has a locally televised show during the football season.

Loudenslager said all but one of the 34 corrals in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania will be represented at the ceremony. The exception is the Corral at the Maryland Penitentiary.

"Due to circumstances beyond their control, none of those members will be able to attend," he laughed.


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## Rec. Bureau holds tennis championships

By Samuel Davis

Though the crowds were not as large as those at a basketball game, the Bureau of Recreation's third annual Baltimore City Tennis Championship was a great success for the participants.

The event, which took place throughout this week, offered singles and doubles for both males and females.

Missy Nicholl defeated Jenny Galambos, 6 - 3, 6 - 0 for the 12 - year - old and under singles title.

Julia Smith bowed to Mary Wenzl, 7 - 6, 6 - 4, giving her a win in the 16 - year - old and under singles ranks.

Mary's sister Nancy was also a winner, as she defeated La Jerne Terry, 6-2, 6-3, giving her the 18 - year - old and under singles title.

Cynthia Spivey and Kimberly Trice were the only entrants for the 21 - year and under singles match. Trice topped Spivey 6 - 4, 6 - 0.

The two 12 - year and under singles finalists, Missy Nicholl and Jenny Galambos teamed up and won their age group's doubles title.

LaJerne Terry, who was the 18 - year and under singles runner - up, joined forces with Sarietta Pinkett and defeated Tracee Barnes and Sheila Thomas 6 - 2, 6 - 3.

Other age group doubles were not competed at AFRO presetime.

In boys' singles action, Ricky Feit had his way with Mary and Nancy Wenzl's brother Joe, scoring a 6 - 2, 6 - 1 win in the 12 - year and under ranks.

In 14 and under competition, Randy Bimestefer found Kevin Chamberlain and easier vpponent. He shut him out, 6 - 0, 6 - 0.

Robert De Muth fell to Andrew Charchalis 6 - 4, 6 - 3 giving him a first place finish in 16 - year and under action.

John Jackson's 7 - 5 and 6 - 2 wins gave him the 18 and under singles championship. He beat Cedric Carter.

Like the ladies 21 - year and under competition, only two players participted in the mens sets, and like the womens games, a Trice competed.

This time it was Kimberly Trice's brother Warren, but unlike his sister, he lost. Leon Thacker held on to win 6 - 3, 7 - 5.

Complete results of the boys doubles were also not vaiable at presstime.

Hoover, in the 12 - year and under category, singles winner Ricky Feit matched up with Robert Bazzle and defeated the Wenzl boys, Joe and Jim in a hard fought match which ended 6 - 3, 3 - 6, 6 - 2.

Mark Greenburg and Bryan Carter became an unstoppable combo in the 18 year and undr group, trouncing their final opponts Cedric Carter and Ray Ferrell 6 - 0, 6 - 1.


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## Eagles deep in black talent

By Samuel Davis

The Baltimore Eagles football team will open its home season Saturday, July 28, at Cardinal Gibbons High School, beginning at 8 p.m.

The team, which has already won two games in regular season play, will take on the Erie Express.

Star quarterback Joe Gilliam has been a driving force in the success of the club thus far in the season.

His 29 completions out of 47 attempts for 467 yards, is tops in the Atlantic Conference, and according to coach Don Warthen, Gilliam's attitude is the right one.

"He gives the team a very positive attitude. He stops by the office often to discuss football. Joe's just a great guy to be around."

Despite how Warthen may feel about Gilliam, the quarterback may be media - shy. On Tuesday he did not attend a press conference in which he was the feature attraction. Eagle officials reported that he had a stomach - ache.

But back to the playing field, the Eagles are deep in black talent, and a large majority is from the Baltimore area.

In a defensive backfield that has allowed only 17 completions out of 49 attempts for 185 yards, Morgan graduate Joe Fowikes is the starting safety.

The defense has only given up seven points in two games.

Mike Royale, a graduate of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, plays the left corner. while Edmondson

Offensively, the gridders have scored a total of 70 points.

Nate Mumphord, from Morgan, has caught seven passes from 90 yards and carried the ball 17 times for 69 yards and a 4. 1 rushing average.

Tightend Kim Jones, out of UMES, has caught four passes for 68 yards and one touchdown. Jones is the newest edition to the Senior High and Bowie State graduate Doc. Holliday plays the right corner.

Other safeties are Reggie Speight from Morgan and George Kasey from UMES.

Linebacker Wayne Waters, an alumni of Douglass, has recovered two fumbles and another linebacker, Greg Park from Edmondson and Bowie, has intercepted one pass.

Ten - year veteran John Ware stacks up as one defensive linemen, and Walbrook graduate Dwight Madison is an improving linemen, says coach Warthen.

## Tennis finals at Palisades

The D.C. Department of Recreation sponsored third annual Palisades Tennis Tournament for unranked men and women on Thursday will end Saturday, July 28.

Matches at the Palisades Courts, Dana and Sherrier Places, N.C., will be played starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday. A complete schedule of match times will be available at the Palisades Recreation Center, adjacent to the courts.


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