—The aftermath!

Continued from page 1

James Hunt over incumbent Republican Jesse Helms.

In light of the sound thrashing administered to the Democratic Party by the Republicans, are blacks likely to become even more disillusioned about their ability to reshape the American political scene?

Loren Foster, senior fellow for the Washington based Joint Center for Political Studies, a black political think tank believes that is unlikely to occur.

"If there has been disillusionment it started after the Democratic National Convention. Black voter turn - out was not as significant as we would have thought it would be, thought it was up slightly.

"That can be attributed to the fact that Mr. Mondale was not an attractive candidate to many blacks. Since the convention he made only seven trips in which he spoke to predominantly black audiences. It suggests that he did not develop and nuture a base that he should have."

While Mondale captured 90 percent of the national black vote, Foster says it would have been significantly higher had more blacks turned out on Tuesday.

But was it an election based solely around racial ideals with white conservatives aligning with the Republican Party while blacks continued their traditional support of the Democratic Party which they perceive as representing their concerns?

Said Foster, "It was not just a racial issue. It was a class issue. The American electorate voted self - interest.

He cited as example while Southerners, saying that their votes tended to be "extremely conservative and very patriotic" and were very influenced by the improved economy and a president whom they felt was "a very popular candidate."

Southern blacks, on the other hand, according to Foster, whether black or middle class, have not experienced the same economic benefits under the Reagan Administration.

"Therefore, it was very easy for them to continue voting Democrat, though they were not that pleased with the candidate. He was the lesser of two evils."

Foster did indicate that despite the national setback, blacks did experience success at the local election level.

What, if anything do blacks have to look forward to in the future? Remarked the senior fellow, "The national Rainbow movement is developing into a national grassroots organization. It will play a major role at the local election levels in 1986 and 1988.

That Rainbow effort has been helped by a growing understanding from the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the nature and importance of working within the political system.

"Jackson has become a good team player."

Jesse Jackson, reflecting on the resounding victory attained by Ronald Reagan, attributed a large measure of the president's win to the effect of polls released in the media during the campaign that showed the president way ahead.

"The people have been inundated with polls and poll forecasts. The polls have been used as a sort of psychological weapon in this campaign," he said.

Jackson tried to buoy the spirits of depressed Mondale workers on election night. "Hold your heads up high and march on — Don't let them break your spirit. Tonight our character is on trial."

He added, "Taking a stance against apartheid in South Africa and for peace in Central America was the right thing to do." Jackson urged supporters to continue to fight for those causes. "We'll smile through our tears and keep pushing."

Other black leaders saw the election results as an ominous sign. When asked about a white backlash, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP said, "I think you're seeing some of that."

Julian Bond, civil rights activist and Georgia state senator, agreed with Hooks. "The voting showed that Democratic white voters and politicians have abandoned their black constituencies."

—Tutu

Continued from Page 1

immoral, unchristian and blasphemous." When questioned about bounderies between political and religious roles, Tutu said "I criticize apartheid from the perspective of the gospel."

Tutu compared apartheid with Nazism, because it exalts a biological attribute, color to determine basic decisions in life such as who one may marry, what kind of jobs one is free to do and where one is able to travel.

He cited laws like the population Registration Act which requires registration and classification by race and origin.

Although Tutu will be awarded the Nobel Prize in Oslo, Norway next month and is the second black South African to receive that honor, in South Africa he is not permitted to vote. His nationality on the passport he carries, Tutu said, is "undeterminable at present."

No blacks in South Africa have the right to cast a ballot. Recently colored — those with some white blood — and Indians have been given the right to vote.

"There is a decree for separation of the races," said Tutu.

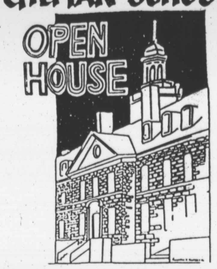
Petty officials make decisions, on whether a child is classified as white or colored on the basis of things "such as whether a comb move easily through your hair," he said. He added child suicide has been the result in the separation of some families.

Harsh punishment without due process, charge Tutu, face those who opposed the South African regime, such as banning or banishment.

Banning is defined as usually a three to five year sentence during which the person may not speak to but one person at any given time and undergoes severe curfew.

Recognized as an apostle of Christian non-violence, Tutu outlined the plight of South African families saying "children starve not accidentally but by design."

GILMAN SCHOOL



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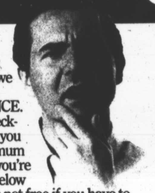

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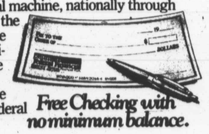

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—Community Calendar—

Teddy Bears for Kids

Good Bears of the World, Baltimore Den, is recruiting charter members. The Good Bears of the World is a non-profit organization dedicated to extending love and companionship to children of all ages through the distribution of Teddy Bears. Thus, it is our goal to provide as many Teddy Bears as possible to those most needful of his love and comfort.

Our primary purpose is to provide Teddy Bears to the young and young at heart in hospitals and institutions, wherever the need may arise in the Baltimore area.

If you are interested in making Teddy Bears or helping with this worthwhile endeavor in other ways, please contact Good Bears of the World, Baltimore Den, P.O. Box 21030, Baltimore, MD 21228 or phone 788-9497.

Films on Central America

Two films on Central America, "Americas in Transition" and "Sowing Hope," will be shown at Goucher College on Thursday, Nov. 29, 8 p.m. in the Haebler Memorial Chapel.

The free public screening is cosponsored by the Goucher Chaplain's Office and the Second Congressional District's Campaign for Peace in Central America.

Narrated by Ed Asner, "Americas in Transition" explores the roots of military dictatorship, attempts at democracy, communist influences, and the role of the United States in Central America. The half-hour film was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Documentary Short in 1981 and was a Blue Ribbon Winner at the 1982 American Film Festival.

"Sowing Hope", produced by the Film, and Television Collective of the Radio Venceremos System, looks at the role of the Catholic Church in El Salvador. It includes interviews and speeches by church leaders, including the late Archbishop Romero.

For information, call 337-6116.

Group Photography Show

The Visual Arts Department of the Baltimore School for the Arts will host an exhibition entitled "Group Photography Show" from Nov. 9 through Nov. 30. The works of six Baltimore-Washington photographers will be shown.

They are: Peter Berry, Jarvis Grant, Madge Matteo, Bill McAllen, Vesna Miksic and Pat Williams. The public is invited to the opening reception on Monday, Nov. 12 from 6-8 p.m. The gallery is located in the Baltimore School for the Arts, 712 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md., 21201.

Regular gallery hours are 9-4 p.m., Monday-Friday (school days). For more information please call J. Meadows or S. Kent at 396-1165.

Wills and Estate Planning Seminar

The Baltimore Chapter of Las Amigas, Inc. is sponsoring a seminar on Saturday, Nov. 10 at St. Marks United Methodist Church located at Liberty Heights and Garrison Boulevard.

Topics to b discussed include Wills and Estate Planning, Marital Problems, and Ways to Choose a Lawyer.

The seminar will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. The speaker will be Alexander A. Hassani, Esquire. All members of the Baltimore Metropolitan Community are incited to attend. Admission is free. For additional information, call 944-8965. Contact person: Mary Eastman.

Christmas Bazaar at Ft. Meade

The Fort Meade Officers' Wives' Club is holding its Annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McGill Recreation Center on Fort Meade.

Approximately 60 area artisans and craftspersons are expcted. In addition, there will be a raffle, homemade baked goods, quality "white elephant" items, and a wide-screen TV for watching the Army-Navy game on Saturday.

Pictures can be made with Santa on Friday, at 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price is $3.15 per picture or 3 for $7.50. Profits from this fundraiser are donated to such groups and organizatrions as areas schools, charities, and scouting. For more information, call 621-9064.

Be a Library Volunteer

Do you ever want to feel needed and give to others at the same time? Then volunteering can be the answer. Become a volunteer at the Howard County Central Library where you can work in a pleasant atmosphere, meet new people, learn new skills, and be of service to the community.

Currently, there is an acute need for volunteers to assist the librarians in providing T.D.D. services for our hearing impaired and deaf patrons.

The T.D.D. volunteers send and receive messages over the phone with typewritten words and become the vital link to the hearing world.

Find out more about this opportunity to become involved in the Howard County Library Volunteer Program by calling Louise Riemer at 997-8000 X202.

'Holiday Fun' program

A "Holiday Fun" story and craft program is being offered by the Children's Services Department of the Howard County Library for four and five year olds on Nov. 29 from 10:00 - 10:45 a.m. and again from 1:00 - 1:45 p.m. in the Central Library Meeting Room.

Registration begins Nov. 19 for this special program. Call 997-8000 X253. Children must be registered to attend.

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