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For Black Americans, President Ford is quietly getting the job done.

Without a lot of promises, without a lot of fanfare, President Ford has been performing.

He didn't promise to name Black Americans to top positions or to increase funding for education, housing and social welfare programs, or to step up Federal efforts in areas like voting rights, anti-poverty and anti-discrimination programs. *He just quietly did so.*

President Ford's budget for the upcoming year calls for:

■$1.9 billion for disadvantaged students, $434 million for Head Start Program, $1.1 billion for needy college students.

■400,000 housing units (compared to 150,000 in 1969), $18 million for enforcement of anti-discrimination housing laws.

■A $2 billion Child Nutrition Program, and reform of the Food Stamp Program aimed at more accurate targeting of the poor.

■515,000 training and employment opportunities for the disadvantaged and unemployed (compared to 303,000 in 1969).

■$3.9 billion for civil rights activities (compared to $900 million in 1969), $430 million for civil rights enforcement (compared to $75 million in 1969).

■$188 million for Federal civil service equal employment opportunity programs (including upward mobility), and an increase of 29% in the last two years.

■$50 million for the Office of Minority Business Enterprise (compared to $1.6 million in 1969), and $465 million for Small Business Administration's loan program to minority enterprise (compared to $104.4 million in 1969).

The President named William Coleman to be Transportation Secretary, John Calhoun to be his Special Assistant, and numerous other Black Americans to administrative, judicial, military and ambassadorial positions—again, without fanfare. *Under President Ford, there are more Black Americans in public positions than under any other President in history.*

■Meanwhile, others continue to talk to Black Americans as *Black* Americans. One of them is Jimmy Carter, who likes to talk about his record. But what record is that?

Is he talking about his record as a member of Georgia's Sumter County School Board, when he voted for a proposal to raise the salaries of white teachers, but not those of Black teachers, and voted to open Black schools two weeks later than white schools so Black children would have time to pick cotton?

Is he talking about his record as a Georgia State Senator, when he voted for an amendment that would have circumvented the 1954 Supreme Court decision by holding that "freedom from compulsory association at all school levels of public education shall be preserved inviolate?"

Is he talking about his record as the Governor of Georgia when, after promising the appointment of Blacks to the bench, he appointed only one Black to a lower court vacancy despite having 23 Superior Court positions to fill?

And, as recently as July at the Democratic National Convention, where Carter was in almost total control, he refused to side with those who merely wished the rules committee to adopt a proposal calling for the inclusion of "specific goals and timetables for achieving results in all existing affirmative action programs."

Has Jimmy Carter changed? Hardly. Except, of course, in one respect: He will continue to talk and continue to promise. But while he talks and promises, *President Ford quietly performs.*

Keep President Ford in charge.

He's getting the job done.

THE PRESIDENT FORD COMMITTEE, JAMES A. BAKER III, CHAIRMAN; ROBERT C. HUGHES, TREASURER

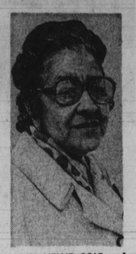
AFRO INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION

Inquiring Reporter-photographer, Benny Phillips, went into the streets Tuesday to find what local citizens think about the acquarium which is proposed for the Inner Harbor. Will citizens approve this measure at the Nov. 2 General Election? Here is what these citizens said.

MISS SHEILA WASHINGTON — It's a good idea. We should have places where everyone can see the type of things the aquarium will have.

THOMAS JACKSON — It will be a good thing. It will add adventure to the city.



MRS. NELLIE COLE — I think the aquarium is ridiculous. We do not need it.

EDWARD HURLEY — It's nonsense because millions of dollars could go for education, job development, a number of things to help people.

ROLAND HOLMES — I think the money could be put to better use in the city of Baltimore, for the citizens of Baltimore.

MS. ROSE MOULTON — No way! That's because we need money right now. The money the way they have it is not for city folks. It is for THOSE folks.

JAMES McKNIGHT — The money they want to use for the aquarium could be put to better use like the school system.

DONALD CRUMBLE — I really do not think much of the aquarium idea. A lot of money the city has could be used on housing. We need more housing.

AGAINST THE AQUARIUM is Ms. Kay Boyd, who carries a sign "House people, not fish" as she marched with other members of the (AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz) Baltimore Fight Back Committee who demonstrated against the proposed aquarium Monday evening outside the temporary City Hall.

She's Paul Sarbanes 'extra eyes and ears'

She calls herself an "extra set of eyes and ears ftr Paul." The lady is Mrs. Christine Sarbanes, wife of Cong. Paul S. Sarbanes who has been diligently campaigning for her husband.

Cong. Sarbanes formally filed for nomination to the United States Senate on the Democratic ticket. "My day begins at 7 a.m. and sometimes does not end until 9 p.m. You must do an awful lot of talking and appearing at public affairs," said Mrs. Sarbanes.

During the last six weeks, Mrs. Sarbanes has not had much time to play the role of a housewife, have dinner prepared for the family or spend a lot of time with the children.

Most of her time is spent campaigning for her husband. "It's really a full time profession and I enjoy politics. If he wins, we will stay here in Baltimore because of the children," said Mrs. Sarbanes.

Mrs. Sarbanes is the mother of three children, John and Michael attend Gillman and Janet is a student at Mt. Royal Elementary School, 121 McMechen St.

Mrs. Sarbanes formerly taught school and met her husband in 1959. Since she is campaigning daily, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Martina Sarbanes has been staying at their house helping with the housework and preparing meals.

The spare time Mrs. Sarbanes has, she enjoys going to a theatre, reading, sewing and spending time with the children. Speaking of Jimmy Carter, Mrs. Sarbanes said, "It is time for a change and we want to start over fresh. Unemployment is the main problem.

"Paul feels strongly about getting a national health insurance program to offer medical care for our people. Millions of Americans do not have medical care.

"Paul believes it is much better for people to work than to sit idle and be unemployed. People don't want to be on welfare, they want to work."

Mrs. Sarbanes usually goes with her husband on weekends when he has to speak. "If it is a rough Sunday, we will go to the Chinese restaurant for dinner," said Mrs. Sarbanes.

Mrs. Sarbanes described her husband as a "sunerb congressman who enjoys being in politics." People are extremely interested in meeting the candidate's wife and I really enjoy speaking," said Mrs. Sarbanes.

You 'll get your voter's card in time

As of Thursday, the Supervisors of Elections office was still swamped with work trying to get voters their cards and place their names on the books.

Before the books closed Oct. 4, Baltimoreans made history in registering more new voters than ever before. Extra help was hired to process the nearly half-million names on the books.

Some 15,000 persons registered the last day and, added to those who flowed in previously, it presents a task beyond belief.

Officials asked the AFRO to announce, "We'll get it done" and those who have change of address applications plus anyone else expecting response in the mail, "we'll get to you."

AN UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE these days of busy campaigning, finds Mrs. Sarbanes walking the family pet in the area near their Guilford home.

Aquarium pros and cons

The most vocal opponent to the proposed $15 million aquarium in the Inner Harbor, Dr. Emerson R. Julian (D, 4th), says the funds could be used for jobs in constructing another capital projects besides the aquarium.

The Fourth District councilman took great pains this week to emphasize the matter has no racial tones in his opinion.

"There is no distinction in my mind," he said.

"The people in Baltimore have a number of other things they need besides an aquarium. It should be low on the list of priorities. You don't have to come up with the first will-nilly project the city wants and then throw your money away," he said.

He is not alone in his fight against the proposed bond issue seeking voter approval Nov. 2.

The bond issue is for $7.5 million. The other $7.5 million will come from funds left over from the sale of the Friendship Airport to the state.

But, an organization Fight Back Committee says no!

EMBRY SAYS

In a countering statement, aquarium chief lobbyist Housing Commissioner Robert C. Embry Jr said Wednesday, "We agree with the Fight Back Committee that there should be jobs. But the aquarium is designed to meet that demand; that is, to create more jobs. To not approve the aquarium lean would only mean that the aquarium would not be built and therefore the jobs would not be created."

He continued, "What the Fight Back Committee does not fully understand is that the money for the aquarium cannot be used for food or to pay the salaries of city workers."

PICKETS AT CITY HALL

Picketing in front of the temporary City Hall on South Calvert St., Monday afternoon before the regular session of the City Council, the group headed by Leslie Dennis said:

"Baltimore, like the rest of the country, is hit with heavy unemployment, no control on rent, soaring inflation, no jobs for youth while enforcing a curfew, overcrowded jails, cutbacks in city jobs and services, and police attacks in the communities, are particularly hard on black people."

About 40 picketers walked outside the building, changing slogans as "House people, not fish" and "Fish on the table, not in the tank."

The group's statement says: "The city police escorted the Klan in Hamden, yet turned their backs on a firebombing of a black family in Waverly. A police beating drove a man to suicide in South Baltimore.

"At the same time as these burdens on the people, profits are at a record high — largely through speed-up of those still working.

"Private employment agencies even profit off joblessness, while supplying scabs at places like the Lafayette Square Nursing Center (formerly the Bolton Hill Nursing Home).

DR. JULIAN

Dr. Julian said even though the state may pick-up the tab for the construction of schools, there are items such as swimming pools for which the state doesn't pay. He sggested that having construction jobs such as these will supply jobs for those who need them.

Additionally, he felt that the $15 million used for construction, based on the inflated economy, will not be enough. "What about cost overruns?" he said. "Suppose the revenue falls short?" he suggested.

He said that the city doesn't have a large enough georgaphic pull to draw people to make the center support itself through the $2.50 admission price.

The councilman also asked, "Why does it have to be our sole bag?" Meaning, he said, that the project should have been shared with other nearby subdivisions.

He predicted, "We will be left holding the bag."

FIGHT BACK SAYS

The Fight Back Committee says, "The local capitalist scheme in the face of this is to turn Baltimore into a 'tourist' center. This scheme includes the building of a $15 million aquarium. The feeling of the masses of working and poor people in Baltimore

(Continued on Page 22)

Demo campaign covers Hattie's side of town

Democrats for the Carter-Mondale-Sarbances-Mitchell ticket moved over into the Eastside last week where there are many strong leaders, Senator Robert Douglas, Del. John Douglass, Del. Hattie Harrison, other elected officials and citizens.

In fact, according to Del. Harrison, who knows her territory, there are 150,000 persons in the 45th Legislative District. Some 75,000 registered voters are on the books.

The headquarters at 2505 E. Preston St., under campaign coordinator Mrs. Toni Jones, attracted countless citizens Friday evening with fried chicken, deviled eggs and plenty other tasties provided by the good cooks from the East Baltimore Women's League and the Eastside Democratic Organization, Sen. Douglass, president.

Many other groups donoted home-made cakes. Del. John Douglass was seen carrying in a platter stacked high with little sandwiches.

Sen. Robert Douglass, along with 60 other individuals is responsible for turning in 4,911 registered new voters, the largest package in the city during the recent drive.

The Eastside headquarters is asking for volunteers to help blanket the area with buttons, leaflets and information as well as man the polls General Election Day Nov. 2.

Any and all persons wishing to volunteer may call Mrs. Jones, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 675-2855, seven days a week.

Mostly needed are typists, phone-answers and persons to do mailings, get-out-the-voters Nov. 2, car pool drivers and baby-sitting volunteers.

(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz) GETTING OUT THE VOTE for the Carter-Sarbanes-Mitchell ticket are Misses Brenda Coleman, 21, a student of Morgan State University and Renee' Lamma, 20, a student of the Community College of Baltimore as they work at Eastside Democratic Headquarters.

WE DEMOCRATS NEEDS VOTES seems to be the call of the day as Del. Hattie Harrison and Mrs. Toni Jones of the Eastside Democratic (AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz) Headquarters chat with Marvin Hamilton of the 2800 block Harford Rd. during street campaigning.

Secretary urges approval of Question 16

When Maryland voters go to the polls on Nov. 2 they will have an opportunity to make a decision that can ultimately push food prices upward or downward here and elsewhere.

This is the opinion of the state's Secretary of Agriculture, Young D. Hance, who urges both rural and urban voters to approve Question 16, a state constitutional amendment that, if approved, will in effect allow the Maryland Department of Transportation to use Maryland Transportation Trust funds to repair and rehabilitate eight rail freight lines on the Eastern Shore and one in Frederick County.

These lines, which had been virtually abandoned by the now defunct Penn Central, have been essential to farmers and others in the agribusiness for the movement of supplies such as fertilizers, feedstuff and fuel, as well as for the out shipment of farm products.

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