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MITCHELL-YOUNG UNITY TEAM-NEW 39th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

SENATOR CLARENCE M. MITCHELL, III

Unopposed

For 20 years I have fought in the Legislature for the people. Four years in the House and 16 years in the Senate, where I now serve in the Leadership Position of Majority Whip. Because of your consistent strong support, I again have no opposition in the Primary Election.

For the past eight years, Del. Larry Young has worked side by side with me, serving and defending your rights. This has resulted in the formation of the Mitchell-Young Unity Team. In the past two elections, you have voted for and sent to Annapolis, the ENTIRE TEAM. You know we represent you!

Re-elect Delegate Young and elect Elvin Cummings, Esq. and Ruth Kirk to serve you in the House of Delegates. Vote for Arlene Fisher, Clarence Mitchell, IV and Michael Scales to join John Jefferies and Sterling Paige on the State Central Committee. Your vote is needed for every member of the M - Y Unity Team.

Strong representation is needed more now than ever. The new federalism has returned to the States decision-making powers that will impact on us all. I am now in my second term as president of the National Black Caucus of State Legislators. Delegate Young is executive director and we are on top of the national issues that affect you.

DELEGATE LARRY YOUNG

PULL LEVER 10C and LET IT STAY DOWN!

I want to thank you for electing me to serve you for the past 8 years in the Maryland House of Delegates. I have been dedicated to public service for the better part of my life. There is much people's work to be done and many accomplishments still ahead. I am again asking your support in order that I can continue about the business of working and accomplishing legislative victories for those whose human rights and human dignity are constantly denied.

Joining with Senator Mitchell in the leadership of this Unity Team let's me know that my efforts have not gone unnoticed. However, your vote to return me to my appointed task and to elect the Entire Team is certainly the most important "THANK YOU" imaginable. I've worked for you and you know me. Our district is now "The New 39th" and has been expanded to include the inner City and Harbor. As in the past, our team will represent the District well!

My esteemed colleague, Del. Lena K. Lee, who served you so well for 16 years, has decided not to seek re-election. We will miss this grand lady, who was the only Black Lawyer in the Legislature. She supports our team.

There are, however, two qualified persons on the Unity Ticket who will join me and continue to maintain the service expected and received from the three delegates of our district.

VOTE FOR ALL 3 FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES Stay on the 'C' line

ELIJAH E. CUMMINGS ESQ.
Pull Lever 8C
And Let It Stay Down

RUTH M. KIRK
Pull Lever 9C
And Let It Stay Down

DEL. LARRY YOUNG
Pull Lever 10C
And Let It Stay Down

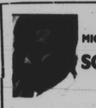
VOTE FOR ALL 5 FOR STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

ARLENE B. FISHER
Pull Lever 25C
And Let It Stay Down

JOHN D. JEFFERIES
Pull Lever 25D
And Let It Stay Down

CLARENCE M. MITCHELL IV
Pull Lever 26A
And Let It Stay Down

STERLING A. PAIGE
Pull Lever 26B



MICHAEL SCALES
Pull Lever 26C

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1982
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No doubts about black voting power

Kurt's in — now on to City Hall!

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VICTORIOUS KURT THANKS BALTIMORE — Kurt Schmoke who was successful in his bid for State's Attorney of Baltimore City thanks the people who made his victory possible early Thursday morning on Druid Hill Ave. near Auchentroly Terrace.

A great community political effort

Commentary

The victory of Kurt Schmoke in his bid for the office of State's Attorney in Tuesday's primary election was a powerful and unprecedented demonstration of black voting strength in this city.

It was an awesome display of political unity. It represented a clear cut recognition by black voters that they can put the candidates of their choice into city-wide office.

It sent out the message to all politicians of all colors and stripes, that black voters will turn out for strong, uncompromising candidates who speak to their needs and are no longer reluctant to reject politicians who have drifted away from their constituents.

Schmoke won with 100,611 votes, 63 percent of the total cast in his race with incumbent William A. Swisher, heavily favored to win by many political analysts, could do no better than 37 percent of the vote, with 58,829.

In key AFRO precincts, the Schmoke margin was 95 percent.

The primary election day voter turn-out in black districts was 52 percent.

The last highest turn-out was in 1978 when 30 percent of black voters participated in the primary election.

Was it the candidate, Schmoke? Or was it an almost total black opposition to the Johnny Wayne rhetoric of incumbent Bill Swisher? Or a combination of both?

Some of both — but black voters also voted for other city-wide candidates in proportions almost as great as those for Schmoke. Georgia Goslee, Supreme Bench candidate, garnered 93 percent of black votes, and Saundra Banks on the Super Clerk battle, attracted 92 percent of black votes.

The significance of Schmoke's victory, coupled with the other two candidates cited, indicates clearly that Baltimore is at a political turning point.

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Police raid Pimlico

Police arrested 29 people, including some members of the Rastafarian religious sect, on drug and weapons charges Sept. 15 in an area of the city rocked by unrest last week. Police spokesman Dennis Hill said.

Hill said 140 officers armed with warrants arrested people at 10 residences and one store in the Pimlico neighborhood where they seized drugs, four handguns, three shot guns one starter pistol and an undetermined amount of shells.

Hill said the Rastafarians "were kicked out of Washington, kicked out of Prince George's County and kicked out of New York City. We're in the process of doing the same."

Last Thursday, the Pimlico

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Curt Anderson, former TV newsman, triumphs

The well - lighted room was full of campaign workers and well wishers for the Lapides legislative team at the Fifth Regiment Armory on primary night. The cash bar was busy and there was a constantly replinished spread of food on a long table.

On the other side of the room was another table — the heartbeat of the evening's political happenings. Several women and a man sat tallying the votes retrieved from precinct captains who took down the final vote count in their polling places, on a pocket calculator.

In one corner of the room was a color TV set whose picture of election results regularly went blank, and from which a dogged antenna protruded wearing aluminum foil on its tips.

The cross section of well wishers was diverse: there were preppies, plain hard working folk, lawyers, a slender woman wearing a bandana, tank top and a tatoo on her arm, drinking beer and waiting for the results.

A fairly young group of blacks sat enjoying the evening's festivities, pretty much keeping to themselves, waiting for their candidate and sporting "Vote for Curt Anderson Sept. 14" T-shirts.

Anderson arrived just after 10 p.m. and was inundated with well wishers and back slappers, both black and white. He was hustled over to the tally table, updated on vote results and literally kissed by his campaign manager, Herb Smith.

"At this point it looks like I'm doing what I needed to do to finish first...but there's only 25 percent of the votes tallied," the former WMAR-TV anchorman said cautiously.

He was again hustled off by a supporter — a beefy man wearing a cap, who slapped Anderson's back and pumped his hand profusely with congratulations. The candidate responded with warm thanks and was whisked away by yet another well wisher.

Primary day had been that way since 7 a.m. when Anderson began making the rounds of polling places handing out the Lapides Team ballot and greeting voters.

By 12:30 a.m. the next morning, the toll of the long, eventful day was showing on Anderson's face, as he stood at the War Memorial building studying the returns of his 44th district House of Delegates, which by that time showed him to be the clear winner.

One of the losers of the Lapides team in that district race, Frank Robey, grabbed Anderson in a bear hug.

"You've got a chance to be a great leader in this city," Robey said emotionally.

Anderson credited his success to Robey, Lapides and other team members who helped him through the election. Anderson also had words of praise for Kurt Schmoke.

"I also won the race because of Kurt Schmoke. He brought a lot of black people out to vote," Anderson said noting also that white voters will vote for blacks. "It's a myth that they will not."

Banks, Goslee win big in citywide races

Tears of joy and laughter filled the air of suite 1015 at the Holiday Inn downtown Tuesday night, where Saundra Banks had her victory party after it was learned she had won the race for Clerk of the Circuit Court.

In another part of town, supporters of Georgia Goslee's bid for a judgeship on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City heaved sighs of relief as their candidate also surged ahead to victory.

A group of about 25 friends,

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Community leaders' reaction mixed on election results

Some said it was the gimmicks, others said it was the consolidated efforts of local religious and civic organizations, but whatever the reasons, the black voters came out in surprising numbers for Tuesday's primary election.

Many of the organizations that sponsored voter registration drives, voter education forums and candidates nights, said they were pleased with the turnout.

However, despite the surprising response from black voters, Sam Daniels, head of COPE '82 told the AFRO he was displeased.

"I'm gratified but dissatisfied. At this juncture it appears we got 50 percent of the voter turnout. I think we could have done better," Daniels said.

Daniels said he would have liked to have had 90 percent of the black registered voters come out to the polls.

"I don't believe that any black

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Veteran legislators victims of changing times

Around 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Primary Elections night, 9-year-old Jamal Bennet, son of Walter Dean's campaign manager Jim Bennett, studied a large, white-colored sheet posted on one of the walls of the Dean Team headquarters and said with a shake of his young head, "I don't think he's gonna make it."

Dean, a Delegate since 1971, was one of several incumbents who did not "make it" Tuesday as West Baltimore turned out in mass for the off-year primary elections.

Other losers of the night included veteran State Senators Verda Welcome, D-40th, and Robert Douglass, D-45th.

Delegates Joseph Chester Sr., D-45th, and Isaiah "Ike" Dixon Jr., D-39th, who both were elected in 1967 also were among the ranks of the fallen.

From the very first unofficial returns that were penciled in on the giant sheet at Dean's

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BAD NEWS — Attorney Mary Sue Welcome and her mother, Sen. Verda Welcome, D - 40th, look at voter returns Tuesday night. Sen. Robert Douglass, right, speaks on the telephone during the long primary night. Both veteran legislators lost their bid to return to Annapolis in 1983.

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