



Pillsbury's local representative Mrs. Sarah Polk, left, presenting the latest Pillsbury Cookbook to Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, California last week during the Caucus of Black Democrats at the Civic Center while city councilman Harvey Gantt looks on.

CBD Issues: Jobs, Urban Policy

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special benefits to business will produce the necessary jobs. While CBD supports the broad policies, which encourage private sector hiring, they argue strongly that such policies must be put forth in the context of an overall plan with explicit goals and timetables for reducing unemployment.

The United States does not have and has never had a long-range, consistent and humane urban policy. To continue that deficiency would be, in the words of the CBD, "an unmitigated disaster for black Americans...the future of American cities...other minorities and the poor (who) are critically intertwined."

Furthermore, the CBD and their supporters "see no substitute for a sustained, well-

planned and massive attack—a domestic Marshall Plan—which, over the next 10 years will strengthen and re-make our cities and metropolitan areas." To bring about the needed changes on a scale which can reverse the present trend, the Caucus' issue paper or urban policy calls for a 10-point program plus "special attention" to urban housing.

These programs call for the creation of a Joint Congressional Committee on Urban Policy and a federal Metropolitan Redevelopment Agency; the restructuring of General Revenue Sharing; "Back-stopping" full employment, national health insurance and welfare standards in the most "distressed cities; hardest hit by inflation and unemployment; providing incentives to encourage trade-offs and co-

operation between central cities and suburbs; the channeling of federal contracts and the location of federal facilities in patterns that will provide greater benefits to older cities; strengthening non-discrimination and Affirmative Action program commissions for special attention to the needs of minorities; reverse the corporate exodus from urban areas; and create legislation designed to stabilize public sector employment.

The combined impact of these measures would be to stimulate employment, increase urban revenues, reduce urban decay, and bridge the gap between cities and suburbs and state, local and federal governmental agencies designed to aid in urban redevelopment.

The special attention needed in the area of housing is summarized in points four and five of the sub-issue or urban housing which says, "it must be the clear goal of policy and programs to provide subsidies for lower-income persons" and "strengthen and expand" federal and state housing community development legislation to increase access of minority and low-income residents to decent housing in urban and suburban areas..."

Next Week: National Health Care and Criminal Justice Reform

Sacred Heart To Graduate 39

A native North Carolinian, the speaker at Sacred Heart College's Eighty-Third Commencement is a national leader in education and women's rights. Elizabeth Duncan Kooztz has served as Director of the United States Department of Labor's Women's Bureau, and U.S. Delegate to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, and as Deputy Assistant Secretary

of Labor of Employment Standards. A former classroom teacher, Mr. Kooztz is currently the Assistant Superintendent of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction.

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