

LEADERS: 'Must Maintain Gains'**BLACKS PLAN NEW TACTICS**

New York News Service

New York — Black officials and civil rights leaders, reacting to the election of Ronald Reagan as president and the Republican takeover of the Senate, say that blacks must start developing strategies to maintain and build on gains made in the past.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of the Chicago-based Operation PUSH, said that the new administration and Congress "can only be made accountable by a coalition of people, including blacks, Hispanics, women and labor, whose interests will be threatened once it is clear what people have got in the Reagan package."

Other black leaders are talking of the need to use "massive nonviolent resistance" reminiscent of the 1960's if their

gains are threatened. In addition, the group called the Black Leadership Forum has asked for a discussion with Reagan on the concerns of Black Americans.

The outcome of the election signaled to some leaders the expansion of a conservative trend and a retreat from efforts toward progress for blacks. Spokesmen voiced concern that the social programs that millions of blacks, other minorities and the poor depended on for daily survival or advancement would be cut or scrapped to enhance the national military budget.

Also viewed as worrisome were Reagan's campaign statements favoring increased power for states over programs affecting welfare, health, housing

and education. Some blacks took that as a warning that the federal government, in the past as ally in enforcing civil rights programs, would be rendered less effective in protecting their rights.

Some said that although Reagan had pledged to be the president of all Americans, he might not view blacks as his constituents because they remained generally loyal to President Carter.

According to a New York Times-CBS News Poll taken on Election Day among more than 12,000 voters after they cast their ballots, the president received 82 percent of the black vote, compared with 14 percent for Reagan. This was in accord with a poll by the National Association for the Ad-

vancement of Colored People, which showed that 80 to 85 percent of black voters cast their ballots for Carter, while 15 percent opted for Reagan. In 1976 Carter won more than 90 percent of the black vote; in 1972 Richard M. Nixon won 87 percent of it.

In assessing the elections, M. Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition, said, "It's like after an earthquake, when you try to see how many buildings are left standing."

"When I hear he is going to up the defense budget sharply, cut taxes and thus revenues sharply and, at the same time, going to cut Government spending but maintain the really important programs, I think I know where the ax is likeliest to fall," Holman said.



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*I wish to thank the voters for their confidence which was shown in the General Election.*

**Elks Set****Annual Ball**

The Paran Lodge No. 1508, I.B.P.O. Elks of the World, sends greetings to all Lodges, Temples, Councils, Antlered Guard Units and Clubs. The officers and members of the Lodge proudly announce the presentation of their Annual Semi-Formal "Harvest Moon Ball," which will take place on November 29, 1980 at the Lodge, located at 1012 West Owens Avenue.

The Harvest Moon Buffet will open the festivities at 8:00 p.m., followed by Dancing, Live Entertainment and a Disco at 10:00 p.m. Presentations and the Grand March will take place at 11:00 p.m. Then there will be Dancing Til Dawn.

Following the Ball there will be a "Getaway Breakfast."

The Public is cordially invited. Secretary Fred A. McClellon says, "Please try to make it. Your presence will surely be missed."

**To The People of Clark County**

*Thank you for your tremendous vote of confidence in the General Election. I pledge that I will do everything possible to merit your continued trust and support.*

**Judge Earle W. White, Jr.**

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Retain Judge White Committee, James E. Ordowski, Chairman

**DR. RAYMOND GONCIARZ**

wishes to announce the opening of his office on Nov. 24, 1980, for the practice of

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