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Women urged to lose 'tradition of timidity'

United Press International
TOWSON, Md. — Women must end their "tradition of timidity" by providing a network of support for each others' goals, Frances "Sissy" Farenthold of the National Women's Political Caucus said Tuesday.

Farenthold, speaking before about 50 Maryland women elected officials, said there is a need for support systems of women to help women. The former Texas legislator told the women legislators and local officials there has been a tradition of exclusion of women in politics.

She said women helping women and learning to work together is what is needed now.

Farenthold called the meeting at Goucher College, sponsored by the Maryland Commission for Women and funded by the Carnegie Institute, a "landmark."

"There is a sufficient number of women holding office to effect change," she said. "Women can work together on issues, but it

means bringing together elected officials."

She said there are alternatives to endless waiting and reticence, such as a network of cooperation.

"Women have a tradition of timidity," said Farenthold, who is

president of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.

She said women are the most ignored resource in the United States.

"No matter how successful we are, we represent a discriminated

minority in this society," she said.

Women are in a state of "misplaced euphoria" because more women are being elected to office than in the past. But the numbers are not great and some women are losing, Farenthold said.

ERA follows Mormon history, Carter tells opposing church

United Press International
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — President Carter told a large audience of anti-ERA Mormons that the administration is trying to spread a part of early Mormon history throughout the nation by pushing for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Mormon Church, which sees the ERA as a threat to the family, has been a major force in preventing its ratification in Utah, Nevada and Arizona, and pro-ERA organizations had asked

Carter not to give a speech to church members.

Once it became clear Carter would not cancel his plans, some leading ERA advocates said they would assume the president was weakening his stance in favor of ERA if he did not mention the amendment to the Mormons.

In his speech at the Mormon Tabernacle Monday, the president expressed only indirect support for ERA.

Carter noted that Mormons

early in their history allowed women to attend college and that the Utah constitution recognized in 1896 that women and men should have the same rights and privileges.

"We are trying now to spread that same commitment throughout our entire nation," he said.

Carter accepted a family unity award from the Mormons — a sculpture of a family — and his speech centered on the importance of the family.

Baker's political intentions viewed

United Press International
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Despite the wintry weather, politicians started looking for the first tender shoots of presidential candidacies as soon as the midterm election results were counted.

It may be far too early for most aspirants to formally announce their intentions, but in the complex rituals of politics meaning often is attached to less direct events.

So the appearance of Senate GOP leader Howard Baker at Tuesday's closing sessions of the Republican Governors Association was watched closely for telltale signs of an emerging candidacy.

Baker was quizzed on his arrival Monday about a planned weekend visit to New Hampshire, but he insisted his mission was to help

Senator-elect Gordon Humphrey with his campaign deficit.

The Tennessee senator said he might visit New Hampshire for other purposes later, but did not expect to make any decision on whether to run for president until late summer or fall.

Baker's conference speech was scheduled to be about the relationship of Congress and the governors but the announced topic of such speeches has little to do with what actually is talked about.

Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock also was on the schedule Tuesday to speak about "better relationships with the state house and better relationships with the people," but the speech text he released in advance was about GOP gains in the November elections.

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