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THE GALLUP POLL

Carter-Ford Race Hot Outside South

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J.—The latest nationwide Gallup Poll, completed Monday, following the GOP convention, shows the presidential race to be virtually neck-and-neck outside the South, with Jimmy Carter winning 44 per cent of the vote to President Ford's 43 per cent

The following table shows the latest trial-heat results by party affiliation and the change since the previous survey:

Choices of Republicans			
	Carter	Ford	Other-undecided
LATEST (Aug. 20-23)	14 Pct.	77 Pct.	9 Pct.
Aug. 6-9	17	73	10
Choices of Democrats			
	Carter	Ford	Other-undecided
LATEST (Aug. 20-23)	74 Pct.	17 Pct.	9 Pct.
Aug. 6-9	82	12	6
Choice of Independents			
	Carter	Ford	Other-undecided
LATEST (Aug. 20-23)	42 Pct.	39 Pct.	19 Pct.
Aug. 6-9	52	30	18

The outcome of the election in November will depend in large measure on the final choices of those voters who are presently uncommitted or lukewarm in their candidate preferences.

The latest survey indicates that 24 per cent of Carter

^{file}
Kissinger: 'Illusions of Impotence'

Following are excerpts of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's address at the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London:

... We hear in our countries premonitions of decline, anxieties about the travail of the West and the advance of authoritarianism. Can it be that our deeper problems are not of resources but of will, not of power but of conception?

We who overcame great dangers 30 years ago must not now paralyze ourselves with illusions of impotence. We have already initiated the construction of a new system of international relations, this time on a global scale; we must summon the determination to work toward it in unity and mutual confidence.

four—is the deepest security problem we face . . .

We never considered confrontation, even when imposed on us by the other side, or containment an end in itself. Nor did we believe that disagreements with the Soviet Union would automatically disappear. On the contrary, the very concept of "detente" has always been applicable only to an adversary relationship. It was designed to prevent competition from sliding into military hostilities and to create the conditions for the relationship to be gradually and prudently improved . . .

This policy has critics in all our countries. Some take for granted the relative absence of serious crises in recent years, which the policy has helped bring about, and then fault it for not producing the millenium,

The Washington Post, June 24, 1976

U.S. to Quit Quemoy And Matsu

By John Sharkey

Washington Post Staff Writer

The United States is pulling its military advisers out of the Nationalist Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu—two small islands off the mainland which have been a source of war tensions between the United

do not believe that we should give up and abandon an ally to do it."

Reagan's charge of a "sacrifice" did not seem to cause much of a political stir, a government source said yesterday. Nevertheless, he added, there has been much "twitching" among officials that the administration's China policy might become embroiled in controversy.

Nixon's promise to end the U.S. military presence in Nationalist China was made in the Shanghai communique he signed with the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in February, 1973 during the former President's visit to the mainland.

The Washington Post

Sunday, June 13, 1976

David S. Broder

The Nation's Big Gamble

A majority is the best argument, as the old saying goes. Jimmy Carter will use that argument to quell whatever uprisings may threaten the unwonted harmony of the Democratic Party in the month remaining before he is officially selected as its presidential nominee in Madison Square Garden.

While Carter was busy taking con-

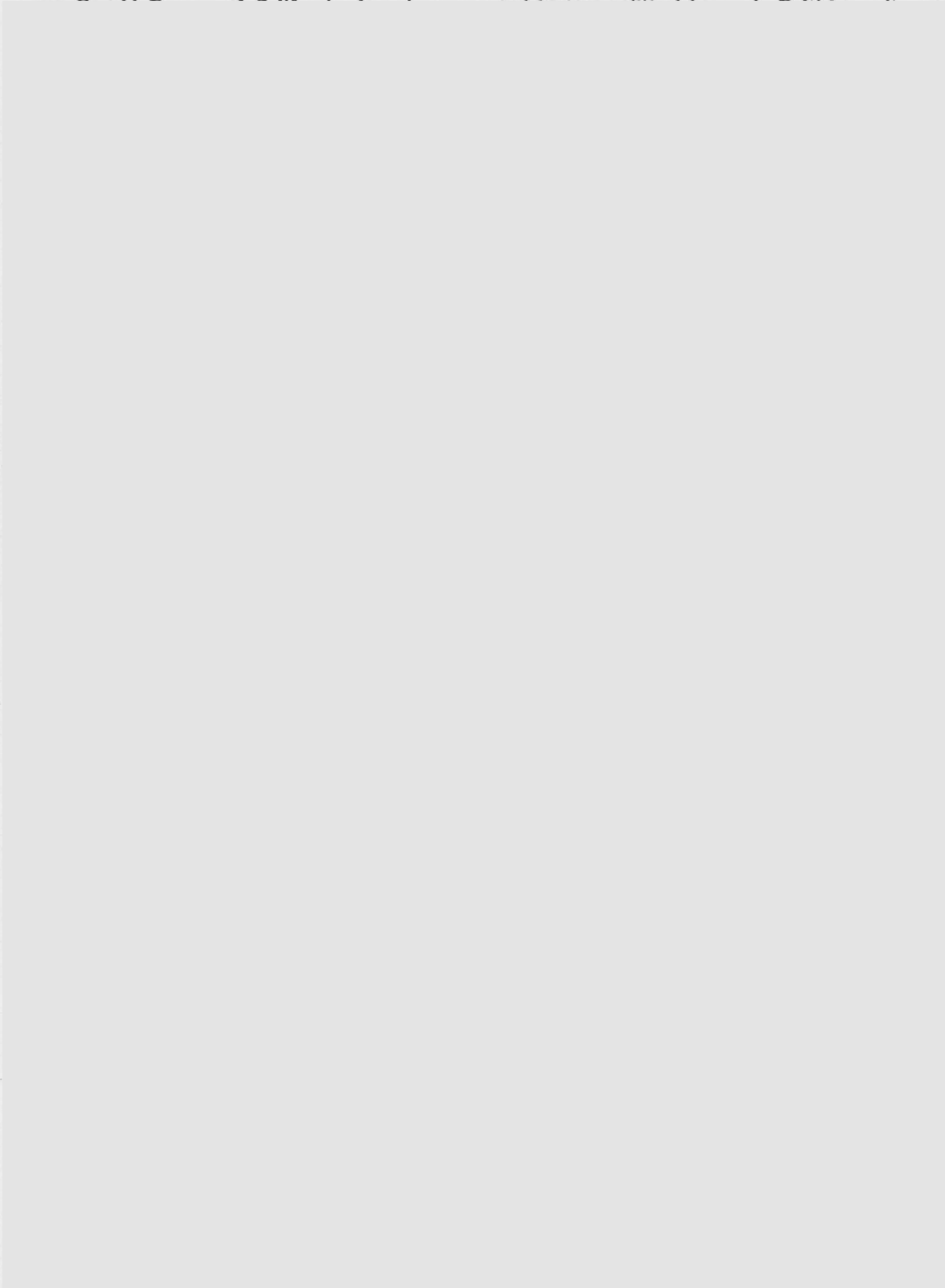
transfer of power also entails large risks. New men, untested in their exercise of authority, unfamiliar with each other and little-known to the nation they are leading, are a gamble.

That gamble is greater when—as in this case—their policies and purposes remain largely unexamined and untested until after they are in power.

Presidential Choices and Decisions

The Sun strongly recommends that Maryland Republicans vote for President Ford in the May 18 primary. His opponent, former Gover-

port for Mr. Brown from Governor Mandel, Baltimore County Executive Venetoulis, the O'Malley-Hoyer combine in Prince Georges county



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To Cheney
Berger
Suval

DATE May 25, 1976

TO: Jerry H. Jones

FROM: WAYNE H. VALIS *Wayne*

For your information x

Per our conversation

Other: I think this is a very interesting summary of Reagan's point of view of the current situation on the Republican side. I believe in many ways it's an accurate preview of the struggle to come.



THE RIGHT REPORT

A NEWSLETTER THAT TELLS YOU WHAT IS HAPPENING ON THE AMERICAN RIGHT

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Dear Subscriber:

CLOSE REAGAN/FORD RACE MEANS BITTER FIGHT FOR DELEGATES. Last week Reagan campaign manager John Sears pried loose for Reagan 15 previously uncommitted New York delegates to the GOP national convention. At the same time, Gerald Ford was talking by phone to West Virginia GOP governor Arch Moore, trying to sew up the majority of that state's "uncommitted" 28 delegates.

Neither GOP candidate has been able to score a knockout blow. Ford's wins in Michigan (65%-34%) and in Maryland (58%-42%) this week merely kept his campaign from collapsing just as Reagan's March 23 win in North Carolina barely kept him in the ring at that time.

We think there will be very few surprises in the remaining three weeks of primaries. Reagan will probably increase his already impressive lead (to over 100 delegates) among committed delegates; Ford will retain his current substantial lead (over 100 delegates) among the officially uncommitted delegates.

The day before the Michigan and Maryland primaries, Human Events published a complete (and, we believe, basically realistic) state-by-state estimate of how the GOP convention first ballot will go: Ford 1103; Reagan 1156; needed to win, 1130. Since Ford won 98 delegates in Michigan and Maryland rather than the 86 delegates Human Events predicted, their revised tally would show Reagan leading by only 29 on the first ballot - - too narrow a margin to be meaningful at this time.

The analysts are now split in their predictions. Commentators Evans and Novak said (May 12) they think for the first time Reagan is a slight favorite for the nomination. Rival commentator Kevin Phillips said (May 14) a Reagan first ballot victory is "now plausible." On the other hand, conservative columnist James J. Kilpatrick was simultaneously predicting a first ballot victory for Gerald Ford.

We think the winner will be determined by campaign skills at political infighting.

John Sears' reputation as a shrewd vote counter and experienced delegate hunter is about to be put to a severe test. The Ford campaign has no staffer who can match Sears' experience in these areas unless, as has been very reliably rumored, F. Clifton White will join the Ford team full time to counter Sears. Until now White has been helping the Ford effort in the northeast among uncommitted delegates.

Both GOP presidential campaigns have been embarrassed by firings, resignations, internal feuds, financial problems and a lack of administrative skills. Their battle, we

EVANS-NOVAK POLITICAL REPORT

Mike Deussal

WHAT'S HAPPENING . . . WHO'S AHEAD . . . IN POLITICS TODAY

1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. • Room 1312 • Washington, D.C. 20006 • 202-298-7850



May 26, 1976 - No. 259

To: Our Subscribers

From: Evans-Novak

President Gerald R. Ford's better-than-expected performances in the Kentucky and Tennessee Republican Presidential primaries yesterday prevented former California Gov. Ronald Reagan from regaining his previous momentum and marginally improved his own nomination chances in three ways: 1) Deprived RR of the psychological surge that would have accompanied a five-out-of-six winning day; 2) Reduced RR's projected delegate total slightly; 3) Most important, cast doubt among GOP fence-sitting politicians about the stability and good sense of Ronald Reagan because of his willingness-to-consider-selling-the-TVA gaffe made last week. Our overall estimate: President Ford is in better shape than a week ago, and is a better than even shot to win the nomination.

Since Mr. Ford will score heavily in Ohio and New Jersey on June 8th, Reagan must win California the same day, and he may have to win by a commanding margin to influence greatly the caucus-selected and uncommitted delegates remaining. The threat by anti-Reagan Republican legislators to change the California GOP primary from winner-take-all to proportional representation is a threat to the very heart of the Reagan candidacy. As we go to press, it is about a 50-50 bet that this ploy will succeed.

On the Democratic side, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's three defeats in the Oregon, Idaho and Nevada Presidential primaries yesterday indicate growing voter resistance to him. He is still the favorite for a first-ballot nomination, but the chances of stopping him are 1-in-5 compared to 1-in-8 a week ago. Assuming he will lose to California Gov. Jerry Brown in the California primary, his prospects are now tightly tied to the Ohio and New Jersey primaries. If he fails to get a majority of the delegates in either state, he is hurt. If he actually loses either state (unlikely), he could be stopped.

What Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is up to is a mystery to everybody, including perhaps Teddy Kennedy. But he has made abundantly clear that he has deep reservations about Jimmy Carter, and that is not good news for Carter either.

GOP

May 25: Here are some conclusions about yesterday's six primaries:

1) We feel that the most decisive factor in transforming what had figured to be a big day for RR into a standoff was his amazing statement in Tennessee that he might sell the TVA. That, unquestionably, was the margin of victory for Ford in Tennessee (where RR ran poorly in TVA country and very well elsewhere) and contributed to Ford's win in Kentucky.

2) Because Reagan ran so well in the three states that he won (Arkansas, Nevada and Idaho), his margin in delegates for the day, at least 24, was not much worse than he'd projected and a little better than Ford had hoped for. With the prospect of a very tight delegate race down to the wire in Kansas City,

File

Harris Survey

'Nice guy'
Ford has
problems

By Louis Harris

THE PRIMARY SEASON has not been kind to President Ford. His difficulties in fending off the challenges of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan have lowered the American people's

affairs, and that is his weak point," while 19 per cent disagreed. Last October, a 54 per cent majority felt the same way [versus 23 per cent disagreeing]. //

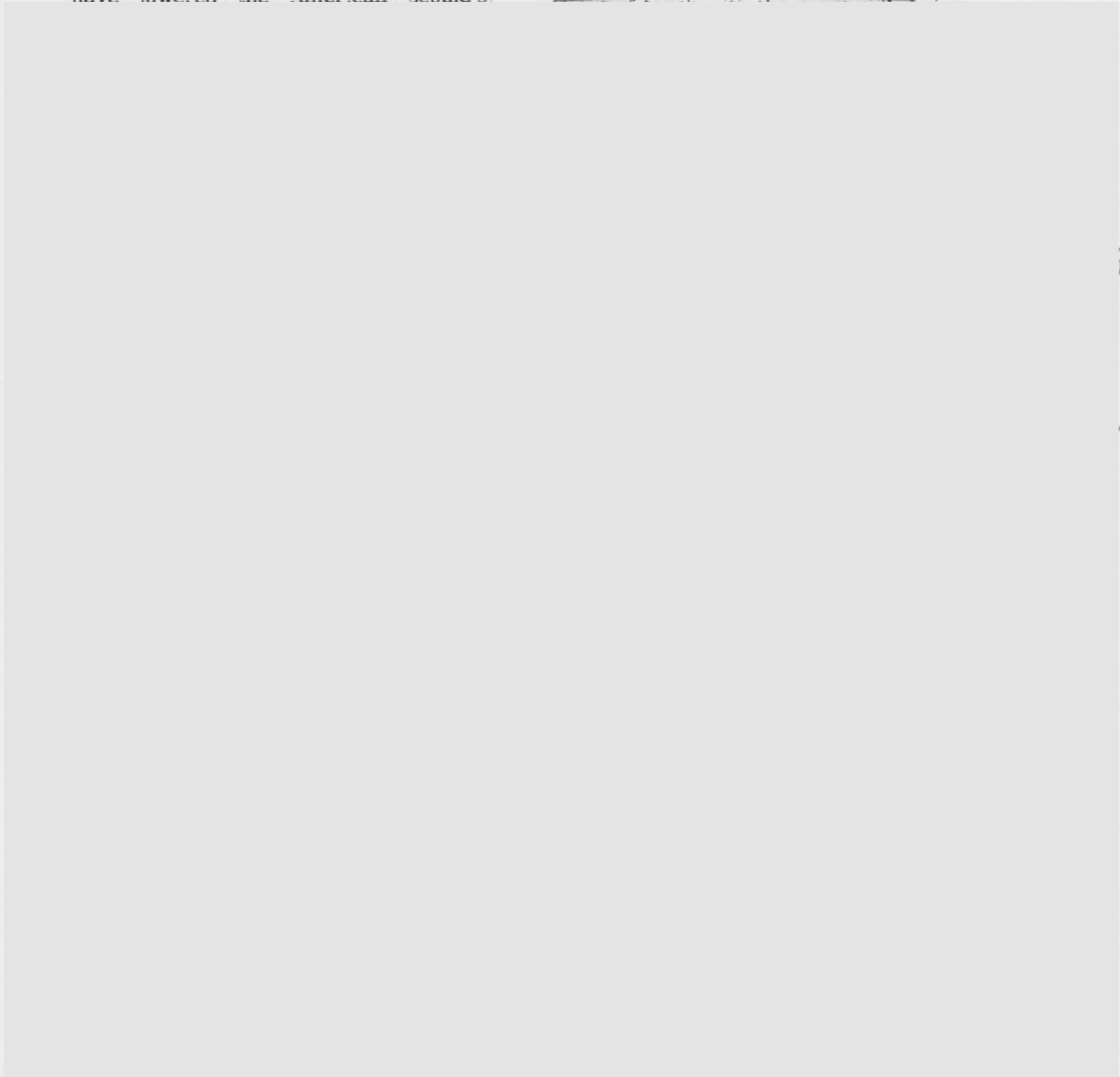
It is apparent that, as Reagan has attacked him on defense and foreign policy areas, confidence in Ford as the steward of the country in world affairs has diminished.

FURTHER, 60 PER CENT indicated they are still convinced Ford "did not do the right thing in giving former President Nixon a full pardon." while 29 per cent disputed this view.

Even among Republicans, 45 per cent faulted him on this, while 43 per cent disagreed.

While the Nixon issue has not hurt Ford in the primaries, it could be a serious matter in the fall election if he is nominated.

A plurality of 48 per cent agreed Ford "has become too much a part of the Washington, D.C., establishment, which



"stable or increasing or decreasing slightly."

Over the past year, according to Charlene Dougherty of the Environmental Defense Fund—the group carrying the legal battle for 13 other environmental groups—the Fisheries Service has been negligent and inconsistent in carrying out its mandate. During this period NMFS has reversed field twice. The first flip-flop occurred last fall. In September, it first announced it would impose a quota on the number of porpoises killed and establish a more extensive on-board observer program to monitor the tuna industry. However, by December, when it came time to renew fishing permits and it was clear that the mortality rate had jumped from 98,000 to 134,000 over the year, NMFS decided not to issue a quota. NMFS also failed to keep its word on the observer program.

A second spectacular reversal took place following the Richey ruling. Rather than simply comply with the decision, NMFS ordered the tuna fishers to halt all gear and technique improvement. Then two weeks later, it appealed Richey's decision and won back for the fishermen, at least temporarily, the right to continue killing porpoises. It also promised to impose a quota—something it had resisted for two years. And, crowning its erratic behavior, NMFS told the court that it could have a "workable" OSP within 90 days—another task that until this summer seemed completely beyond its capacity.

Negligence is apparently nothing new at NMFS. Congressional testimony by former tuna fisherman Alix Jay revealed not long ago that NMFS has failed to police fishing operations. Quoting from the reports of observers employed by NMFS, Jay described not only the slaughter of porpoises but other questionable activities. One striking example: with the knowledge of NMFS, fishing crews occasionally use unwashed fuel tanks to hold tuna. In an effort to extend their fishing range (the tuna are getting scarce) fishermen fill their storage tanks with extra fuel. When they sight tuna, they often dump the fuel overboard, then load the unwashed tanks with fish.

Considering NMFS' wavering on the Marine Mammal Act, the proposed legislation of Rep. Robert Leggett (D, Calif.) appears wholly inadequate. The bill (HR 13865) essentially provides relief for the tuna industry from Judge Richey's decision and the 1972 law banning the killing of marine mammals. It places more discretionary power in the hands of NMFS, the group Charlene Dougherty says is "most at fault for the position we are in today." The bill fails to increase the amount of research funds, which are sorely needed if humane fishing methods are to be found. Most significantly, it deletes the current requirement for determining the OSP for porpoises and actually allows the killing to continue unabated. Environmentalists view the Leggett bill as blatant special-interest legislation and find it incredible that Congress would entertain the proposal.

Ironically, even if Judge Richey's strict interpretation of the 1972 act were carried out, the tuna interests would hardly suffer. The yellowfin caught "on porpoise" make up no more than 15 percent of the marketed tuna. Despite cries of potential economic disaster, the tuna industry has nothing in common with the solitary fisherman struggling against the sea, for 60 percent of the business is controlled by seven multinational corporations (C.H.B. Foods; Caribbean Marine Services Co.; Zapata Ocean Resources; Star-Kist, a division of H.J. Heinz Co.; Del Monte, a division of Castle & Cooke; Van Camp, a division of Ralston Purina; Bumble Bee Seafoods, a division of Castle & Cooke). Cries of injustice must be taken with a grain of salt, too, because the industry, under a price-fixing consent order since 1957, faces another Federal Trade Commission investigation soon for price fixing, antitrust violations and failure to adhere to the earlier order.

Michael Douglas

White House Watch Remodeling Ford



At the press conferences and other appearances around the country, Vice President Rockefeller is saying what Gerald Ford and his people at the White House are saying to each other and will be saying in public with ever-increasing fervor if the President is nominated at Kansas City in August. Thus Rockefeller when he is asked about the President's prospects: "I believe President Ford will be nominated on the first ballot and elected in November, and I can tell you why—because his record is really extraordinary. Two years ago this country was faced with tremendously difficult problems: loss of respect and confidence in the executive branch of government; the economic crisis with inflation, unemployment, recession; and problems in the world that almost looked insurmountable. Two years later, what has happened? The President has restored confidence and respect in government, in the White House. He has cut the inflation rate in half. There are 3,200,000 more people working today in the United States than there were a year ago—an absolutely phenomenal growth. The growth rate of the economy is 8.7 percent. Nobody thought that inflation could be controlled and jobs restored both at the same time. But he has done it. He has done it by his courage, by his belief in fundamental values. And on top of all that, we have peace in the world. So in my opinion the American people are not going to want to change that kind of leadership."

The point of quoting this homily at length is that, with some allowance for an advocate's rhetoric, it is

file

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Carter and the Liberal Unions

Division of Labor

by Ken Bode

In the Washington offices of the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse, there is a presidential delegate chart, a count of delegates elected and pledged to the various candidates, which you will never see. It shows how well Jimmy Carter is doing compared to Henry Jackson or Mo Udall, and it reveals the uncommitted totals; it also includes subtotals and classifications that reflect its keepers' assumption that a first ballot nomination is already all but impossible. What the Coalition leaders want to know now is how many delegates are affiliated with labor unions, how many were slated, endorsed, or elected with union help and how long they are bound by

law or party rules to vote for their initial preference.

Last September, the presidents of nine generally liberal labor unions met and approved a game plan designed by their political and legislative staffs (see "Six Million Workers Minus George Meany," *TNR*, Jan. 31, 1976). The unions include the Communications Workers (CWA); the Machinists; the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME); the Electrical Workers; the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers; Graphic Arts International; the Auto Workers (UAW); the Mine Workers (UMW) and the National Education Association (NEA). All but



May 1, 1976

NEA, the UAW and the Mine Workers are AFL-CIO affiliates, but in this year's presidential campaign, all are acting independently of the larger federation.

The Coalition arrangement called for a multi-candidate strategy designed primarily to win delegates and influence for labor at Madison Square Garden. With eight primaries, a dozen caucuses and most filing deadlines now passed, it is possible to do a preliminary summation of the Coalition's accomplishments, its commitments in the remaining primaries, and also to log some of the criticisms that its strategy and successes have engendered.

11

the districts where he had Coalition backing and his largest plurality in the other. When delegates are named, the unions expect consideration from both camps.

With federal matching funds embargoed and filing deadlines, slating sessions and primaries piled one upon the other, the manpower and resources offered by the unions have become increasingly valuable. The Coalition's ability to bargain with those candidates it endorses in order to get union-approved delegates on presidential slates has increased correspondingly. In Indiana, where the Coalition is backing Carter

ethnic purity. Bill Dodds, the union's Washington-based political director, described Carter's reception as "electrifying." Shortly thereafter, the UAW leadership met and decided not to endorse in the upcoming Michigan primary. Some believe that Carter's ethnic purity remark cost him that endorsement; others claim the union is internally too divided to decide.

Wurf's tilt to Carter is more surprising and more tenuous. Wurf is both a liberal and the president of the nation's largest public employee union; Jimmy Carter is a moderate-to-conservative Democrat, and despite his protestations delivered in the nation's capital last week

vations about Carter? Look at whose pictures are on my wall—Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas. Going from that to Jimmy Carter is going a distance." On the other hand, the Coalition's chief strategist, Mike Miller of the Communications Workers, says flatly, "Our strategy was set a long time ago and we are sticking to it. Anyone who has looked at filing deadlines knows that it's too late to do much switching around now."

Here, roughly, is how the nine-union Coalition stands in upcoming key states: *Pennsylvania* (178 delegates) supporting individual labor delegates on

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AM-EUROPE SKED 7-16

BY RAY MOSELEY

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIOANL

JIMMY CARTER WAS HAILED IN EUROPE FRIDAY AS THE RETURN OF THE "HONEST SHERIFF" TO AMERICAN POLITICS AND THE "ODDS-ON FAVORITE" TO BECOME THE NEXT U.S. PRESIDENT. OTHER EUROPEANS SAID THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE HAD "LACK OF VISION."

CARTER'S NOMINATION AS THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE DREW NO COMMENT FROM GOVERNMENTS. BUT MAN-IN-THE-STREET REACTION AND NEWSPAPER COMMENT WERE MOSTLY FAVORABLE.

THE SOVIET COMMUNIST PARTY NEWSPAPER PRAVDA SAID CARTER IS "A REALIST" ON FOREIGN POLICY WHO FAVORS DETENTE BUT IS SUBJECT TO THE INFLUENCE OF "THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX, REACTIONARY HEADS OF TRADE UNIONS AND ZIONIST CIRCLES."

LONDON'S DAILY MAIL, CALLING CARTER "THE ODDS-ON FAVORITE" TO BECOME PRESIDENT, SAID HE WAS "A TRUE FOLK HERO WHO, IN HIS OWN AREA, HAS DEFEATED THE DREARY AND DEVIOS PARTY HACKS WHO HAVE DOMINATED POLITICS FOR TOO LONG."

LONDON SCHOOL TEACHER PETER ALLAN, 30, COMMENTED: "IF CARTER BECOMES PRESIDENT, WE SHOULD BE RID OF THIS OVERBLOWN, ONE-MAN-BAND FOREIGN POLICY."

ELENI VLACHOU, A GREEK PUBLISHER AND PARLIAMENTARY DEPUTY, SAID: "WITH CARTER AND MONDALE, THE 'HONEST SHERIFF' RETURNS TO THE PICTURE, AS USED TO HAPPEN IN THE OLD WESTERNS. THIS RETURN OF THE GOOD AMERICAN IS A HEALTHY SIGN."

GREECE'S FORMER COORDINATION MINISTER IOANNIS TSOUDEROS SAID, "WITH THESE MEN, AMERICA SHOWS ITS POWER OF RENEWAL. COMPARE IT WITH THE GERONTOCRACY OF THE USSR--WHAT A TRAGIC DECLINE."

BUT THE GUARDIAN NEWSPAPER WROTE: "CARTER'S LACK OF VISION IS WORRYING. FOR A MAN TO BE SO DEDICATED AND DETERMINED TO WIN POWER WHILE HAVING NO CLEAR CONCEPTION OF WHAT TO DO WHEN THIS IS ACHIEVED IS DISTURBING."

COPENHAGEN'S POLITIKEN ACCUSED CARTER OF REFUSING TO TALK ABOUT CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES AND BRUSSELS' DE STANDAARD SAID AMERICA "STILL LACKS THE FAINTEST IDEA ABOUT THE POLITICAL CONVICTIONS OF THE NEW POLITICAL WONDER BOY."

THE ITALIAN COMMUNIST PARTY NEWSPAPER L'UNITA SAID, "CARTER...IS SUCCEEDING IN PRESENTING HIMSELF AS A MAN CAPABLE OF UNITING AND NOT DIVIDING AMERICANS AROUND A CAUTIOUSLY INNOVATIVE PLATFORM."

ROME LAWYER DOMENICO ARTURI SAID, "I THINK HE PROVIDES SOME HOPE FOR A NEW COURSE, A NEW APPROACH TO THE THIRD WORLD, TO AMERICA'S TRADITIONAL ALLIES AND ALSO TO THE SOCIALIST COUNTRIES."

GENEVA'S JOURNAL DE GENEVE SAID THE U.S. PRESIDENT MUST BE "A 'REAL AMERICAN,' ABLE TO AVOID DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR AND POSSESSING A CERTAIN STYLE. JIMMY CARTER MEETS THESE CONDITIONS."

THE ISRAELI NEWSPAPER HA'ARETZ SAID CARTER'S CANDIDACY INITIALLY WAS GREETED WITH SOME SUSPICION IN ISRAEL "BUT IT APPEARS THESE SUSPICIONS WERE BASELESS." IT PRAISED HIS CHOICE OF A RUNNING-MATE, SAYING MONDALE'S "FRIENDSHIP FOR ISRAEL IS STEADFAST."

THE LEFT-WING DUTCH NEWSPAPER DE VOLKSRANT, ITALY'S CORRIERE DELLA SERA AND GERMANY'S DIE WELT PRAISED CARTER'S CHOICE OF SEN. WALTER MONDALE AS HIS RUNNING-MATE.

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PM-Carter-Foreign, 420

LONDON AP - European newspapers today classed Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter as a shrewd politician and campaigner but questioned his position on major issues. Carter's choice of Sen. Walter F. Mondale as his running mate was generally considered a unifying move for the party.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said the former Georgia governor was a realist who favors detente. But it said his policies are influenced by militarists, reactionary trade unionists and Zionists.

The Times of London said Carter's "economic policies may turn out to be overexpansionist. His foreign policies . . . could suffer from his inexperience. His personality could run him into confrontations with Congress, with advisers, or even with foreign countries."

Britain's liberal Guardian praised Mondale as "one of the most decent men in the American Senate" but accused Carter of lack of vision.

"Ambition by itself is not enough," said the Guardian. "For a man to be so dedicated and determined to win power while having no clear conception of what to do when this is achieved, is disturbing."

Amsterdam's De Volksrant said Mondale "has an impeccable reputation as a reasonably progressive senator" and is very well liked within the Washington establishment that Carter has often attacked. It said Carter's choice "confirms that behind his broad smile looms a 'political animal' that thus far has been operating very efficiently."

Norway's biggest newspaper Aftenposten said Carter was strong because he "is not related to the Watergate affair and the whole series of Washington exposures which over the last 12 months shocked and upset the American people," but weak "because his lack of experience and vague election platform may create uncertainty and unease, both in the United States and among the American allies."

Stockholm's Dagens Nyheter said a general wish for party unity had prevented Carter's adversaries and rivals from "exposing his weaknesses and trying to make a real effort to stop him. In spite of all his words about mistrust in Washington and its politicians, Jimmy Carter really is much of a traditional politician and a traditional Democrat himself."

In Czechoslovakia, the Slovak Communist party newspaper Pravda quoted Western press reports of Carter's "fuzziness" on issues and said: "The policy of Jimmy Carter may have much in common with the growing of peanuts. Their real quality can be determined only after the harvest is in."

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AM-Carter-Nurse, 250

TITUSVILLE, Fla. AP - The man who would be president used to frighten his nurse by threatening to cover her with worms and pretending to drown, the woman who helped raise Jimmy Carter says. Annie Lester, 65, was the Carter family nurse during the 1930s and 1940s. She sees in the smiling presidential candidate the mischievous boy she once knew.

"He used to chase me with worms saying he was going to put them on me," Mrs. Lester recalled. "Of course he never would, but it used to scare me so."

"Then I dropped something else I was doing to take him down to the pond and he'd pretend he was drowning and scare me to death. I used to holler and tell him I was going to tell his daddy, but he'd hush me up."

Mrs. Lester took care of the Carter children until she and her husband, David, moved to Daytona Beach, Fla.

"I lived on their plantation, and most of my 13 children were born there," she said Thursday at a church convention in Titusville, near Daytona Beach.

Her father worked on the Carter farm and her sister cooked for the family.

"They were so good to us," she said. "Jimmy was always a good boy who went to Sunday school and was crazy about his daddy and always wanted a lot of attention. He had a way about him."

"Ever since he was 11 years, I dreamed something good was going to



File

PM-POLITICS-JOAN 9-10

SEATTLE (UPI) -- "THE TWO SCANDALS IN WASHINGTON ARE WATERGATE AND CATERED," SAYS JOAN MONDALE, WIFE OF DEMOCRATIC VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE WALTER MONDALE.

"THE DEMOCRATS ARE DOING IT TO THEIR SECRETARIES, AND THE REPUBLICANS ARE DOING IT TO THE COUNTRY," SHE TOLD A LOCAL TV TALK SHOW AUDIENCE THURSDAY ON HER CARTER-MONDALE CAMPAIGN KICKOFF TOUR IN WESTERN WASHINGTON.

LATER, SHE BLAMED THE REPUBLICANS FOR ERODING PUBLIC CONFIDENCE IN THE COUNTRY'S ELECTED OFFICIALS.

"THE PEOPLE ARE NOT ANTI-WASHINGTON, THEY ARE ANTI-INCOMPETENCE. WE NEED CANDID, COMPASSIONATE, WELL-MANAGED GOVERNMENT THAT IS CONCERNED WITH PEOPLE'S NEEDS AND WILLING TO REACH OUT TO HELP," SHE SAID.

MRS. MONDALE DIFFERS WITH JIMMY CARTER ON ABORTION.

CARTER IS OPPOSED TO ABORTION AND GOVERNMENTAL POLICIES THAT ENCOURAGE IT, BUT MRS. MONDALE THINKS THAT "EACH WOMAN SHOULD HAVE THE CHOICE ACCORDING TO HER OWN CONSCIENCE.

"NO WOMAN WANTS AN ABORTION," SHE SAID. "IT REPRESENTS FAILURE AND IS A DREADFUL DECISION TO MAKE.

"BUT THERE OUGHT TO BE A CHOICE AND IT SHOULDN'T BE DICTATED BY ANYONE ELSE."

DUPLICATE TO 8-WIRE

UPI 09-10 11:17 RED

AM-FORD SKED 9-9

BY HELEN THOMAS

UPI WHITE HOUSE REPORTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- APPLAUDED BY JEWISH LEADERS WHO LIKENED HIM TO GEORGE WASHINGTON, PRESIDENT FORD THURSDAY STARTED THE FOREIGN POLICY DEBATE HE IS ITCHING FOR AND ACCUSED JIMMY CARTER OF PROPOSING TO DESTROY AMERICA'S DEFENSIVE ALLIANCES.

CLAIMING CARTER GOADED HIM INTO IT, FORD RIPPED INTO THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE IN A SPEECH THAT WON STANDING OVATIONS FROM THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE B'NAI B'RITH JEWISH ORGANIZATION.

"HE HAS PROPOSED TROOP WITHDRAWALS FROM WESTERN EUROPE AND FROM KOREA," FORD SAID OF REMARKS MADE BY THE GEORGIAN ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL AND IN HIS OWN SPEECH TO THE B'NAI B'RITH WEDNESDAY.

"HE HAS PROPOSED DEFENSE BUDGET CUTS THAT WOULD CRIPPLE OUR ABILITY TO SUPPLY OR SUSTAIN OUR FRIENDS; BANS ON NUCLEAR TESTS BY OUR ALLIES; A NUCLEAR STRATEGY OF MASSIVE RETALIATION POLICIES WHICH WOULD INVITE A MAJOR CRISIS WITH OUR ALLIES, INCLUDING ISRAEL...

"IF WE DID ANY OF THESE, IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO DEFEND OUR ALLIES, INCLUDING ISRAEL."

HE ALSO PLEDGED TO FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT OF SOVIET JEWS TO EMIGRATE FREELY, DRAWING ANOTHER ROUSING RESPONSE FROM AN AUDIENCE OF ABOUT 2,000 AND BUILDING TO A 40 SECOND STANDING OVATION AT THE END.

THE JEWISH ORGANIZATION GAVE FORD ITS FIRST AMERICAN FREEDOM SERIES AWARD WITH AN INSCRIPTION QUOTING WASHINGTON'S WORDS TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY OF RHODE ISLAND: "TO BIGOTRY, NO SANCTION. TO PERSECUTION, NO ASSISTANCE."

"YOU ARE AN EXAMPLE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON," SAID B'NAI B'RITH PRESIDENT DAVID BLUMBERG IN PRESENTING THE AWARD.

MUCH OF HIS ATTACK UPON CARTER REPRESENTED IMPROMPTU DEPARTURES FROM HIS PREPARED TEXT, AS THOUGH HE WERE SEIZING THE CHANCE TO GRAPPLE HIS OPPONENT ON THE ISSUE FORD CONSIDERS HIS STRONG SUIT.

THE PRESIDENT, WHO CLAIMS HE IS NOT CAMPAIGNING THIS WEEK, SAID HE INTENDED TO MAKE "A NONPARTISAN SPEECH."

"BUT WHEN I SAW THE MORNING NEWSPAPERS I WAS DISAPPOINTED TO SEE THAT ONE OF YOUR SPEAKERS (CARTER) YESTERDAY KICKED OFF OUR DEBATES.

"WELL," HE SAID WITH A GRIN, "I GOT HERE AS QUICKLY AS I COULD. NOW IT'S MY TURN AT BAT." THE AUDIENCE LAUGHED.

IN HIS ADDRESS WEDNESDAY, CARTER REPEATED HIS CALL FOR DEFENSE BUDGET CUTS, GRADUAL OVERSEAS TROOP REDUCTIONS AND LIMITATIONS ON "CYNICAL AND DANGEROUS" ARMS SALES THAT GO TO BOTH SIDES OF THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT.

FORD SAID "MOST OF OUR ARMS AID GOES TO ISRAEL," AND THAT TO STOP AID TO "MODERATE" ARAB STATES WOULD DRIVE THEM TO THE SOVIETS FOR SUPPLIES.

"DOES HE REALLY REGARD THE FOREIGN POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES AS MORE CYNICAL AND LESS MORAL THAN THAT OF THE SOVIET UNION?" FORD ASKED.

HE ALSO SCOFFED AT CARTER'S CALL FOR CLOSER U.S. TIES WITH ISRAEL, SAYING, "OUR TIES HAVE NEVER BEEN CLOSER OR STRONGER,"

THE PRESIDENT ALSO PLEDGED TO PRESS THE KREMLIN FOR "FURTHER PROGRESS ON THE ISSUE OF EMIGRATION FROM THE SOVIET UNION" FOR JEWS. HE HIT "PERSONALLY WITH VEN CDTSECRETARY (LEONID)VFOZHNEV," HE SAID.

"AS A GOVERNMENT AND AS A NATION, WE CONTINUE TO STRESS THE V945-;3 -55-: 3\$?6 -)) -MERICANS TO THE BASIC HUMAN RIGHT TO LIVE WHERE ONE CHOOSES IN THIS WORLD TODAY."

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File

good story
But awful
or tough
Carter

