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News & Comment

The President's Daily News Summary



Leading The News...

FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

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Ford Downplays E. European Remarks

President Ford, trying to downplay his debate remarks about Eastern Europe, acknowledged Friday that some are suggesting "I wasn't as precise as I should have been," and then tried to clarify his statement.

"What I meant to say" during the debate was that the United States does not recognize Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and never will, Ford explained.

Recalling his 1975 visit to Poland, Ford told a meeting of Los Angeles businessmen that he talked to many Poles, and "they don't believe they are going to be forever dominated, if they are, by the Soviet Union." (CBS)

He also suggested during the meeting that Carter lied about defense spending cuts during their second debate, and said he would be extremely worried about higher taxes if Carter is elected President.

Later in response to reporters' questions, the President said: "I recognize there are Soviet divisions in Poland. I regret it. There are several other countries in Eastern Europe that tragically have Soviet military forces in their country. That's not what President Ford wants, and that's not what the American people want." (CBS)

"I hope and trust that my observations this morning will put an end to a misunderstanding. It was a misunderstanding, and I hope and trust that my very deep and firm convictions have now been said again as they have been over the years." (CBS)

Bob Schieffer and Marilyn Berger said that Ford's efforts to clarify his statement only embroiled him further in the controversy. (CBS/NBC)

Tom Jarriel likened Ford's attempts to Uncle Remo's tar baby--"the more he struggles with it, the deeper he seems to get into it." (ABC)

Berger reported that when White House Chief of Staff Richard Cheney was asked if Ford knows the Eastern European nations are dominated by the Soviet Union, he replied, "Hell, yes." (NBC)

"Mr. Ford's aides took the same line (as Ford), but they were obviously worried that this trip, designed in part to woo the ethnic vote, may have hurt considerably more than it helped," Schieffer reported. (CBS)

Berger said the Ford campaign staff had hoped to appeal to the Catholic vote to swing crucial industrial states, and that Catholic votes, in many cases, are Polish votes. (NBC)

From New York, ABC's Reasoner and Walters talked to Jarriel in California about the Ford campaign. ABC included no other Ford report in the show. Jarriel's remarks ran 2:00, fourth in the show.

NBC's 1:25, which ran #3, included film of Ford talking to reporters and a standup comment by Berger.

The 2:00 report, which ran #5 on CBS, included film of Ford and ended with a standup comment by Schieffer. --AP,UPI, Networks (10/8/76)

Ford Investigation

Marine Engineers Union Chief Testifies Before Grand Jury

Jesse Calhoun, the president of the Marine Engineers Union, testified Friday before a Washington grand jury.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Charles Ruff, who has been investigating GOP campaign funds in Grand Rapids, had no comment. Calhoun, whose union contributed to President Ford's congressional campaigns, only coughed nervously when asked about the hearing, Fred Graham reported. (CBS)

But Graham said sources have told CBS that Calhoun was granted immunity from prosecution, and was asked about allegations that he handed money from his union to GOP committees in Grand Rapids, and that committee staff funnelled some of it back to Congressman Ford for walking-around money.

Indications are that the Special Prosecutor is considering possible tax charges against Ford, Graham said, claiming that he received money for personal expenses that he did not record or pay taxes on.

CBS has found no evidence that any money was funnelled back to Ford, Graham reported. But some key witnesses have refused to talk.

Graham said the amounts of money involved are relatively small--\$4,500 one year and \$7,500 another. Tax lawyers say the Justice Department does not normally investigate such small violations, but add that they will prosecute in special circumstances and when the violation is considered flagrant. --NBC,CBS (10/5/76)

Strategy

Dole Predicts Close Election

Senator Dole, admitting that the GOP campaign is in a "bit of a slump," predicted Friday that the election will be "very close."

Addressing a UPI editors' conference, Dole said, "Right now we're in a bit of a slump ... but we think it's bottomed out." (NBC)

"If you're going to have those things happen," Dole said, referring to the President's statement on Eastern Europe, "it's better that they happen now than in the last ten days of the campaign." (NBC)--AP,UPI,NBC (10/7/76)

Protestors Greet Butz In Mississippi

Camp Campaigning for the President in Mississippi Friday, former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz was greeted by protestors who demanded that he explain the racial joke which cost his job.

Slipping in a back door to talk to reporters, Butz tried to boost the candidacy of President Ford and local Republicans.

Butz explained he is not a racist, and as far as he is concerned, the subject of the joke is closed. He said the incident has already been fully explained at the White House.

Ford Rowan said Butz did not risk much by coming to Mississippi because blacks there are not likely to vote Republican anyway. (NBC) --NBC (10/8/76)

A Political Role For Rumsfeld?

Defense Secretary Rumsfeld has embarked on a series of visits, which the Pentagon terms "familiarization trips," to key election states, including Illinois, Ohio, California and Texas.

Walter Chronkite reported that the President had prescribed a non-political role for the heads of the Departments of State, Justice and Defense. "But for one," he commented, "that seems to be changing." --CBS (10/8/76)

First Family

Jack Defends Dad's E. European Remark

President Ford's son Jack, like his father, thinks that Poland is not under the domination of the Soviet Union.

Meeting Friday with the editorial board of the Florida Publishing Co., the President's son noted that he was with his father during his trip to Eastern Europe.

"The Poles were very proud that our trip was set up without any consultation with the Soviets," Jack said. "In the last few years, we've begun tremendous accomplishments to open up those areas...through economic and cultural interchange." --AP (10/8/76)

Carter Urges Ford to "Tell Whole Truth"

Jimmy Carter Friday challenged President Ford's assertion that he never used campaign funds for his personal benefit and called on Ford to "tell the truth, tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

In his sharpest attack to date on Ford, Carter told an Albuquerque, N.M. crowd of Ford's alleged "discrepancies, inconsistencies and conflicting statements."

Carter noted Ford's statement to a White House news conference last week that "no campaign money ever went to me personally."

The Democratic nominee cited an Internal Revenue Service report showing Ford used money from a 1972 bank account containing mostly reimbursements for political travel and some political contributions to pay for clothing and a family ski vacation to Vail, Colo.

The audit's accuracy has been confirmed, NBC reported.

Citing the IRS document, made public Thursday by the Wall Street Journal, Carter said, "It's reported that he only spent on personal expenses out of his own pocket \$5 a week for himself and his family. There seems to be a discrepancy here." (Networks)

Commenting on the IRS report, Tom Jarriel said Ford aides claim the President got many legitimate free lunches for being a quest speaker and that he ate very inexpensively when he was a congressman. (ABC)

Asked if there is a new White House leak, Jarriel said aides believe that information is coming from a former government employee who worked for the Special Watergate Prosecutor who has now left government service and is favorably inclined to support Carter.

There is more and more discussion between the President and his aides of finding the leak and prosecuting the person who is leaking personal income tax records, Jarriel said.

Sam Donaldson said that, before Carter's speech, an aide was asked if they would charge the President with committing a crime. "Not yet," the aide replied. (AEC)

Carter said he saw other inconsistencies and discrepancies in Ford's statements that the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe and that the Ford Administration has worked actively to enact legislation to fight the Arab boycott of firms doing business with Israel.

"Apparently, when Mr. Ford went to Poland, as Mr. Romney last time, he was brainwashed," Carter joked. (NBC/CBS)

Still another discrepancy, Carter said is Ford's assertion

IssuesCARTER/MONDALE CAMPAIGN

that his administration has tried to enact and enforce legislation to prevent nuclear proliferation.

Accusing the President of hiding in the White House, Carter said all he has to do is hold a press conference to "let his voice be recorded for a change" and answer tough questions from the American news media. (Networks)

Bob Jamieson noted that Carter did not talk about the Sept. unemployment figures. Last month, when unemployment rose, he said Carter jumped on the news as evidence of poor Administration handling of the economy. (Networks)

But Jamieson said Carter's attacks on President Ford will surely increase to make certain he does not lose his momentum again."

"If President Ford does not increase his campaign, Jimmy Carter will tell audiences across the country that he is afraid to leave the White House, afraid he will make a mistake," Ed Bradley commented. "And if the President does step up his campaign, Carter aides are convinced the President will make a mistake." (CBS)

The 2:00 Carter report, which ran #4 on CBS, included film of Carter campaigning, and ended with a stand-up comment by Bradley.

NBC's spot on Carter included excerpts of his speech in New Mexico, concluding with a stand-up comment. The 1:30 report lead the show.

ABC's Carter package included a studio desk report on the IRS story by Brit Humes and a Donaldson report on Carter in New Mexico. The report, which ran first and second in the show, featured Carter's remarks to reporters and ran 4:00

--AP, UPI, Networks (10/8/76)

MONDALE ON THE CAMPAIGN
(An Interview with Walter Chronkite)

Walter Chronkite first asked Sen. Walter Mondale for his assessment of how the campaign was going.

MONDALE: I think the key part is that the issues favor the Democratic ticket, now I suppose you expect me to say that, but if you go around and ask Americans, as I have, day after day, what concerns you, you hear issues like this. Jobs, inflation, management of the government and concern about health, education, senior citizens. Those issues in my opinion strongly cut in our favor and every day that we are on those issues, I think we are picking up.

CHRONKITE: Why this wide spread apathy, still? Even among those who normally expect to be in your camp?

MONDALE: I think, number one, there is a season for politics just like there is a football season, and a baseball season. Now we are coming into the political season, this crucial month, prior to the election. And I think you are going to see a substantial amount of this apathy disappear, however, I think this campaign is being conducted against history that is fed American notions of cynicism, apathy, a great deal. In other words, we have been through a terrible war; we have been through the political scandals of Watergate; we have had the revelations and abuses of the CIA and the FBI and there has been so much that has persuaded Americans, many Americans, that somehow the process not only isn't working, but can't work, and it's our task to try to gain their trust again, and bring them back into the system, but I don't think you can do that overnight.

CHRONKITE: But why did it take so long to get off the mark when you have that great thing going for you after the convention, it would seem that somehow or other you let the ball get out of your hand.

MONDALE: Yes, I think for a while we did and that's why I said I think we let down after that convention. I think our people became overly confident, and I think that began to show in public reaction, I think we are back on the offensive and you are going to see a big difference.

CHRONKITE: Do you have enough money?

MONDALE: No, but fortunately, this time neither does the other side. This 21.8 million dollars provided the final election under the Campaign Finance Law, which I strongly supported. I believe as peculiar as this sounds, may not be enough money for a solid national campaign and I think some of the concerns that you expressed about some of the organizational people not feeling that we are close enough to them, is a result of having this very thin budget.

CHRONKITE: You're meeting one of the more aggressive campaigners that we have seen, Sen. Dole of Kansas in that debate. Do you have any concern about meeting Sen. Dole on the platform?

MONDALE: Well, I've met Mr. Dole many, many times in the past... we've served on many of the same committees, we have debated on the Senate floor. I am looking forward to it.

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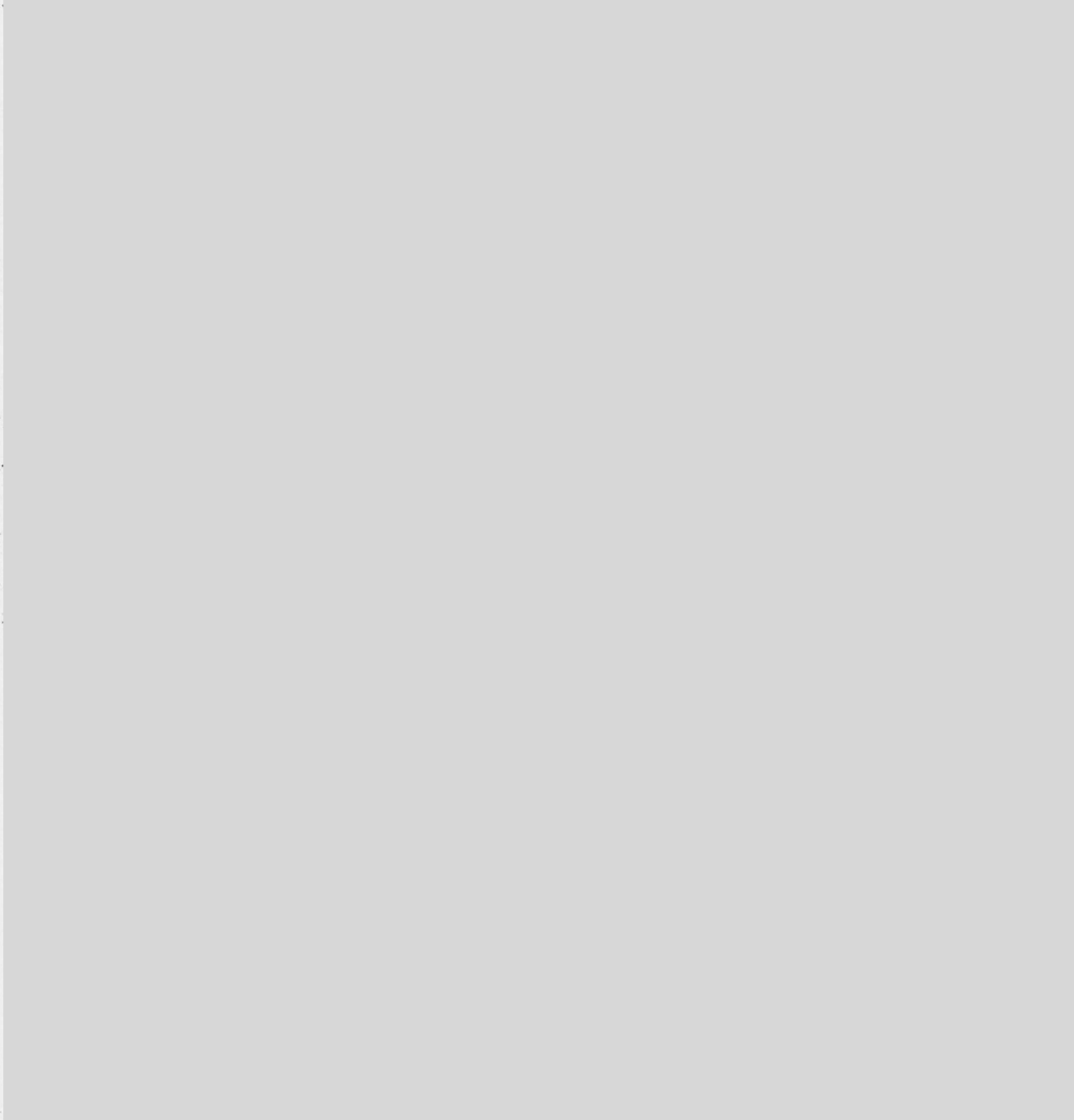
Read between Carter's lines on the Panama Canal

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, contrary to the impression he may have given in Wednesday night's debate, is not opposed to eventually relinquishing U.S. control of the Pa-

Carter uses language that suggests he would never give up the canal.

"I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone, but I would con-

ected, it would be up to the people and government of Panama to decide if they are prepared to pay that price," he added.



Georgian Doesn't Have South Sewed Up

BATON ROUGE, La. — From the deck of a riverboat, Jerry Ford shouted to crowds on the Mississippi levees that the federal government was spending too much of the people's money and that Jimmy Carter would only make matters

trip with an announcement that she was for Jerry.

The polls show that Carter strength is eroding not only in Louisiana but in Alabama. Said Governor Edwards to a reporter at his table. "Why don't you

huge quantities of oysters daily without ever encountering the taste of oil.

The local Louisiana fear that New Jersey and Massachusetts Democratic politicians will, out of ignorance, vote to curtail the exploitation of raw materials

EndorsementsELECTIONTeamsters Make No Presidential Endorsement

The Teamsters Union, which was scheduled to make a presidential endorsement Friday, postponed its plans because of a "stunning display" of voter apathy among union leaders.

Union leaders asked members to state their voter preference but when only 17 percent of them responded, the endorsement was cancelled.-- NBC (10/8/76)

PollsFord, Carter Neck And Neck In New Jersey

President Ford is considered more experienced than Jimmy Carter, but the two candidates are running neck and neck in New Jersey as far as presidential qualities are perceived, according to the latest Rutgers University poll.

The poll showed that while Ford is seen as more experienced than Carter by an overwhelming majority of 76-12 percent, neither candidate holds a decisive advantage on a number of other personal characteristics.

Respondents chose Carter over Ford as a "good leader" by a slight margin of 42-34 percent and the Democrat is also seen as more "intelligent" by a narrow 35-31 percent.

The poll showed, however, that Ford leads Carter on three other characteristics by equally slim margins: he is seen as more "capable" by 40-35 percent, more "honest" by 34-30 percent and more "decisive" by 41-36 percent. --UPI (10/8/76)

Strategy

ELECTION

Despite Democrats' new unity Texas could be a swing state

Austin, Texas—Jan Allee, of Houston, remembers with total recall and absolute bitterness the 1964 campaign words of President Lyndon B. Johnson: "I want to let your sons live for their country, not die for it."

On April 8, 1967, Mrs. Allee's son was killed in Indochina and today she believes Mr. Johnson broke his word and stole her

But this effort finds itself hostage to outside events—the choice of Senator Walter F. Mondale as vice president, the indiscretion in *Playboy* and the like—which has tended to give the public a perception of Mr. Carter as being too liberal in a state where the recent political tide has been clearly toward conservatism.

The conception is that Mr. Carter still

Trying to make the outcome less certain for the Democrats, the Ford Texas campaign is about to increase its \$130,000 budget by up to \$40,000, reflecting the realization that this could be a wise investment.

Doug Lewis, executive director of the Ford campaign here, acknowledged that

Apathy hurts Carter in Ford's home state

DETROIT—Jimmy Carter's campaign headquarters is in this largest and most Democratic city of Michigan—but just barely.

Like so much of the state, the Carter office rests in Detroit but looks away

cel out the Democrats from the cities. That leaves the balance of power with the working class suburbanites north of Eight-Mile Road, and southwest along the Detroit River.

THESE ARE AUTO workers, union members who were raised as Democrats and who usually tip the balance

cratic nominee." And Republicans concede that they have a chance to attract Democratic voters more because of their distaste for Carter than for their love of the President.

Carter's problem is that the apathy works in favor of the familiar incumbent and against the relatively unknown

Western Europe Blasts Ford On Debate Remark

Western European newspapers Friday reacted harshly to President Ford's statement that eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination, calling it "The most serious mistake of his career" and an "unpardonable Gaffe".

But the first published comment from eastern Europe, in the Polish Communist party newspaper, praised Ford for the comment about the Helsinki conference.

"President Ford defended the Helsinki conference and the sovereignty of the countries participating in it, including Poland," the newspaper Trybunu Ludu said. "Jimmy Carter spoke about this subject in a more general way but But President Ford was more concrete."

In Moscow, Pravda criticized Ford and Carter for speaking of maintaining U.S. military might and dealing with the Soviet Union from a position of strength, but made no reference to Ford's controversial statement.

Many French, British, Italian, West German and Spanish newspapers unleashed a wave of ridicule and outrage against Ford. But some said the debate showed little difference between the two men in their policies or abilities.

UPI, CBS, 10/8/76

Mideast reaction

Carter-Ford debate prompts Arab dismay;
boycott publication affects few companies

By Dana Adams Schmidt
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

President Ford in his debate with Jimmy Carter in San Francisco reversed the administration's negative position on legislation opposing the Arab boycott of Israel.

This surprising reversal — together with President Ford's equally surprising gaffe in de-

as "unmitigated distortion," while Rep. Jonathan Bingham, another New York Democrat, called it "absolute misstatement of fact." He said he was "appalled" to hear the President say he wanted stronger antiboycott action.

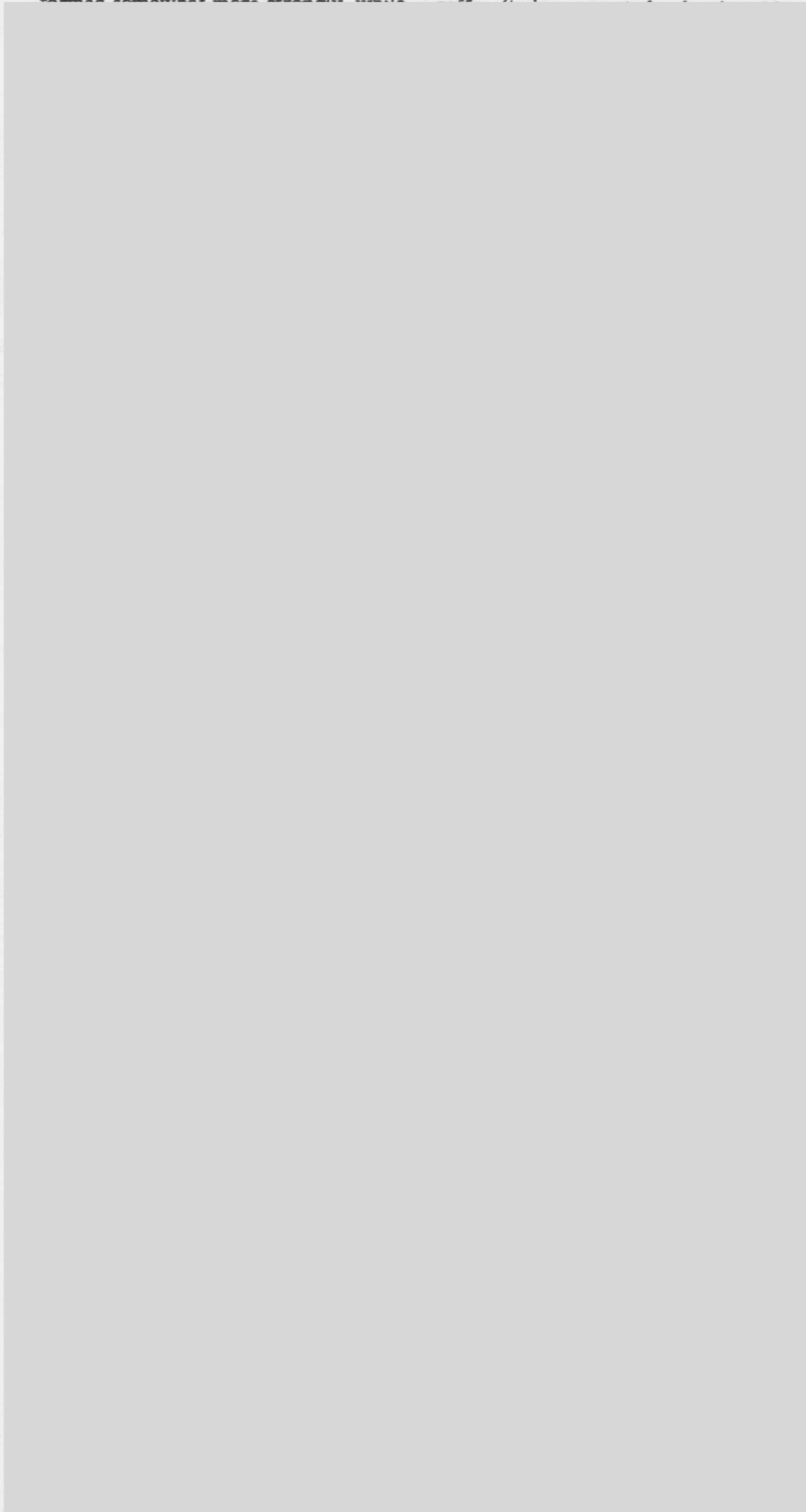
These are two representatives who have been most active in trying (unsuccessfully) to get antiboycott legislation through Congress.

On the other hand, the American Jewish Committee declared it was "heartened" by the

A Run for the Finish

I came away from the first Carter-Ford debate without any strong convictions about it, but feeling rather vaguely that President Ford had per-

ern Europe is not under Soviet domination. Whether or not it hurts his chances with numerous Americans of Eastern European extraction, this



by Tom Wicker

DEBATE



“Have you heard the latest Ford joke?”

It Could Have Been Worse

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter had much to quibble about in their second television encounter, but the quibbles did not conceal a consensus on the fundamentals of foreign policy.

President Ford's confidence that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe" was either a momentary lapse of reason or evidence of a profound misunderstanding of one of the most important world economic problems.

The second debate

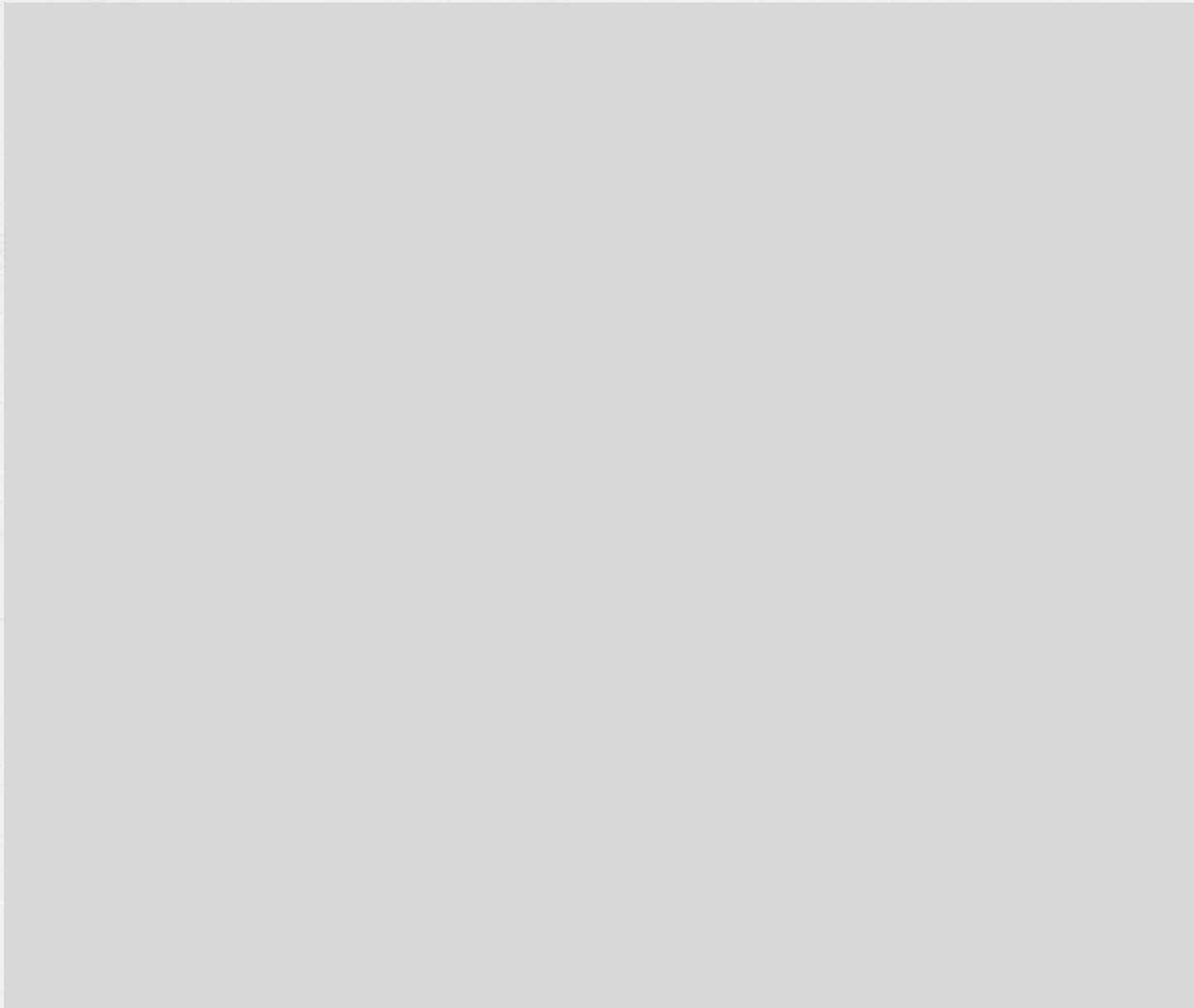
The second Ford-Carter debate was, at a minimum, much better television than the first. Both candidates were more confident, harder-hitting, livelier and plainer-spoken. The remarkable improvement, though, was in Jimmy Carter, who in the first debate had seemed nervous and at times ineffectual. In Wednesday's foreign-policy clash, Carter was on the attack all night, achieving the feat of putting

dominate Eastern Europe is arguably correct—Yugoslavia is independent; Rumania has allied itself with China and even Poland, despite the presence of Russian troops, allows some freedom of religion and greater leeway for labor unions. But Americans of Eastern European descent resent the Communist governments in those countries and militantly believe they were externally imposed.

The Second Debate

Following the first debate two weeks ago, we observed that Jimmy Carter started off stiffly, loosened up shortly thereafter and was in high gear by the time of his closing statement. Whatever momentum he acquired seemed to be transferred to the second debate last night, for the Democratic nominee gave what in our opinion was a forceful and well-sustained performance. Indeed the same national com-

in decrying the enormous amounts of weapons the U.S. is peddling around the world. Mr. Ford had no effective rejoinder to Mr. Carter's declaration that America should be the world's "breadbasket" rather than its "arms merchant." Indeed it is ludicrous of the President to claim that it is in the national interest to arm Iran, to which more than 10 billion dollars in weapons have been sent since 1973 and



'Have you heard the latest Polish-Romanian-Yugoslavian joke?'

Reviving the GOP's European 'rollback' doctrine—25 years later

In 1956, after Soviet tanks crushed an uprising in Hungary, Republican congressmen sponsored a resolution honoring "Captive Nations Week." One of the leading co-sponsors was Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Wednesday night, as millions of Americans from Buffalo to Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee watched on television, Gerald R. Ford said, "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe."

Ironically for Ford, he stumbled into his present disfavor among Polish-Americans by making yet another pitch for the Catholic vote. Ford had praised the Pope for the Vatican's implied approval of the Helsinki agreement and whatever policy on Eastern Europe he was trying to explain.

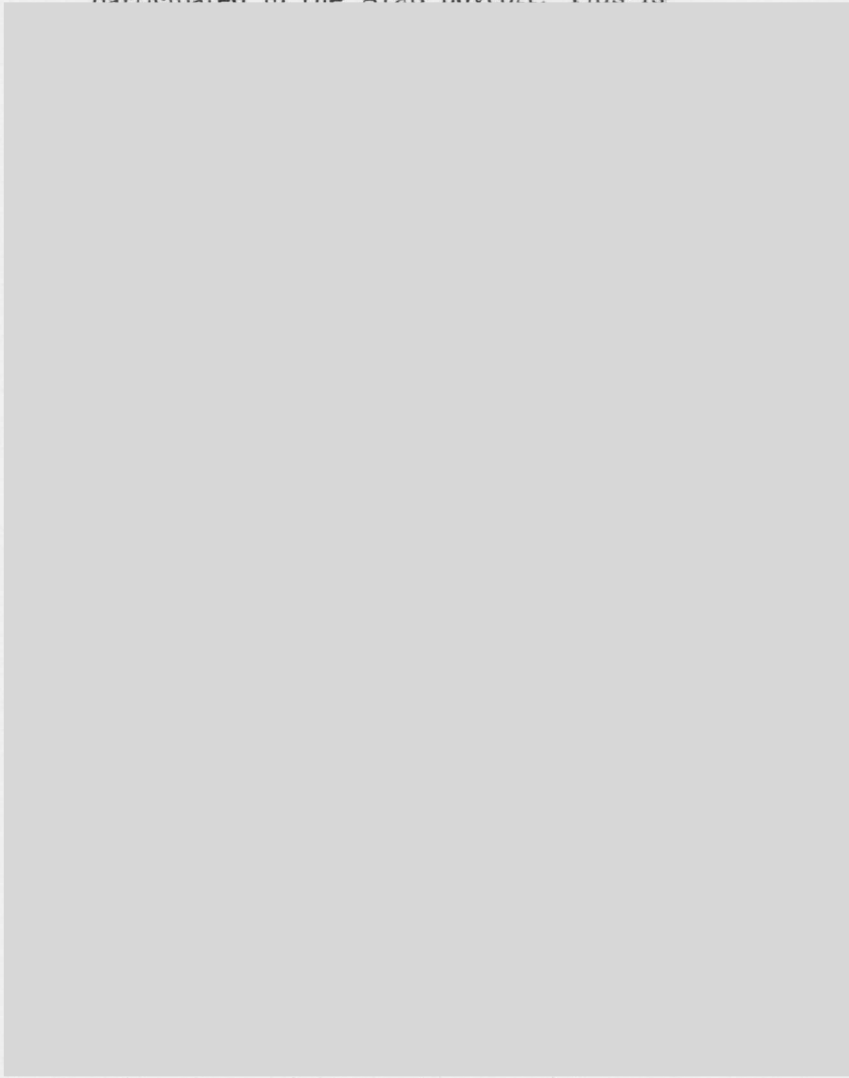
Ford said. "I can't under any circumstances believe

Commerce Cites 7 Firms in Connection With Arab Boycott

The Commerce department Friday charged seven countries with not reporting requests to participate in the Arab boycott of Israel. In the past, six other firms have been fined for failure to make such reports. --CBS (10/8/76)

Who Failed to Act on the Arab Boycott?

"Because the Congress failed to act," said President Ford during Wednesday night's televised debate with Jimmy Carter, "I am going to announce tomorrow that the Department of Commerce will disclose those companies that have participated in the Arab boycott. This is



Mayaguez

Getting All the Facts in the Mayaguez Case

President Ford seems to think his handling of the Mayaguez affair should be above criticism now because he had to make a decision in a hurry 18 months ago. But his decision to send in the marines cost 41 American lives. It was a bad decision and future Presidents ought to know

guez incident is a legitimate issue when Ford contends "there are two things which cannot be debated—experience and results." Ford's defensiveness Wednesday night suggests that he hasn't learned much from the Mayaguez experience, and certainly its results are no credit to him.

FOREIGN POLICYHAK Optimistic About Namibian Talks

Secretary Kissinger expressed belief Friday that a conference on troubled Namibia "can be assembled in the near future and a firm date for Namibian independence be established."

His statement to reporters, after almost an hour's meeting with U.N. Secretary Waldheim, followed a British announcement that a conference would begin in Geneva Oct. 21 looking towards black majority rule in Rhodesia.

Asked for a timetable on Namibia, Kissinger said that was not for the U.S. to decide, but he added: "If a consensus develops, a conference can be assembled within two weeks after that, and I believe that progress is being made in creating such a consensus." --AP, CBS, ABC (10/8/76)

USSR Calls For Immediate Resumption Of Mideast Talks

The Soviet Union, declaring that a new war may erupt in the Mideast "at any moment," called Friday for immediate resumption of the Mideast conference in Geneva.

"The situation in this region is extremely precarious and unstable," the Soviet government said in a note to U.N. Secretary Waldheim. "The red-hot tension in the Middle East is not abating."

The Soviets have on numerous occasions asked for a resumption of talks, but it was the first time Moscow set a date and proposed an agenda which included international guarantees for the security of Israel.--AP (10/8/76)

Snags and snarls in Africa

The solution of southern Africa's problems is proving every bit as difficult as—and even more difficult than—was expected.

For example, how can there be negotiations between blacks and whites over majority rule in Rhodesia unless one knows who speaks for the blacks? Does Joshua Nkomo? Bishop Abel Muzorewa? The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole? Robert

believes the United States favors Mr. Nkomo, who, on the other hand, scoffs at the bishop's seeming popularity and says the bishop never engaged in the guerrilla war which, in his opinion, brought the white regime to agree to talks.

Mr. Nkomo is not only being divisive; he is deluding himself and others. He is crediting guerrilla warfare with bringing

Soviets eager for A-pact with U.S., Harriman says

By Daniel Southerland
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

W. Averell Harriman, a man of long experience in negotiating with the Russians, thinks Moscow is eager for an arms agreement that would lead to "nuclear equivalence" between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Mr. Harriman, a staunch Democrat and avowed supporter of Jimmy Carter, asserts

"There are people at the Pentagon who don't want an agreement," he said.

President Ford indicated in Wednesday night's television debate with Mr. Carter that the United States has received signals that the Soviets are ready to compromise and shape a new agreement on nuclear arms, but he did not go into details.

Mr. Harriman stressed that he was not saying the Soviets were about to renounce their revolutionary aims. But he said they have long been convinced they were winning their

Greenspan Optimistic about Employment

White House Economic Advisor Alan Greenspan said Friday that unemployment will probably dip below seven percent early in 1977, possibly before the end of 1976.

His comments followed the Labor Department's report that unemployment declined slightly to 7.8 percent in September, and the labor force shrunk for the first time since June.

Niel Strausser called the economic figures "a mixed bag politically" for the President. (CBS)

Julius Shiskan, Commissioner of The Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the bureau went about the process of its surveys and computations on employment in the usual way, free from political pressures. (CBS)

AP, UPI, CBS, 10/8/76

Market Falls Sharply

The stock market fell sharply Friday, resuming its recent slide after failing to make Thursday's upturn stick.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 12.55 at 952.54 an hour before the close. The last time the average closed lower than that was Feb. 17, when it finished at 950.57. Trading was fairly light.--UPI, AP, Networks (10/8/76)

INTELLIGENCEMass. Firm Sues CIA For \$75 Million

A Bedford, Mass., firm is suing the CIA for \$75 million, charging the agency used a company name overseas without its permission.

General Aircraft says the CIA action from 1950 to last year ruined the reputation of its subsidiary, Helial Aircraft and drove it out of business.

The CIA had no comment. --CBS (10/8/76)

POSSIBLE NEWS EVENTS

Saturday, October 9

PRESIDENT

- Attends Dallas State Fair and Texas - O.U. Football Game

ADMINISTRATION

- Vice President: New York - Columbus Day Dinner
- Richardson: Groton, Conn.- Groton Ship Christening
- Kleppe: Seattle-11:00 Bacon Siphon Irrigation Project
- Zarb: Chicago-Solar Energy Conference

OTHER

- Mrs. Ford: Colorado, Oklahoma
- Steve Ford: Touring Illinois by van
- Jack Ford: Chicago-KUP's TV taping; depart for Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Sunday, October 10

PRESIDENT

- Church in Dallas; return to D.C.

ADMINISTRATION

- Kobelinski: Johnstown, Pa.-Ted Humes Event

OTHER

- Mrs. Ford: Buffalo-Pulaski Day Parade
- Jack Ford: Watkins Glen, N.Y.-Presentation of Grand Prix Trophy

CARTER/MONDALE

- Mondale: Newark-10:00 a.m. Columbus Day Parade; Buffalo-Remarks to Women in Politics Fashion Show (1:30 p.m.); 1:45 p.m.-Attends Erie County Democratic Reception; 2:40 p.m.-Pulaski Day Parade: New York-4:50 p.m.-Arrives for night

Monday, October 11

PRESIDENT

- Washington, D.C.-Meeting with Foreign Minister Allon of Israel.



Monday, October 11 (cont.)

- Wreath Laying at Union Station
- Meeting with PFC Steering Committee

ADMINISTRATION

- Usery: Bal Harbor, Florida: International Paper Workers
- Richardson: Portland: U. of Oregon
- Coleman: Valley Forge, Pa: Pa. Council Republican Women
- Kobelinski: Wash. D.C.: 9:30-Pest Control Association
- Knauer: Harrisburg, Pa.: 10:00-Council of Republican Women

OTHER

- Jack Ford: N.Y.C.: Beverly Sills Show
- Steve Ford: New York: Columbus Day Parade; departs for Denver

CARTER/MONDALE

- Mondale: Wash. D.C.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

PRESIDENT

- N.Y.C.: Salute to President Dinner

ADMINISTRATION

- Vice Pres. Rockefeller: N.Y.: Salute to President dinners; departs for San Francisco
- Usery: Des Moines: 8:30-PFC Breakfast; Council Bluffs: Ken Fulk Fundraiser
- Coleman: Wash. D.C.: 12:00 Experimental Safety Vehicle Conference
- Richardson: Portland: U. of Portland
- Kleppe: N.Y.: "A.M. New York Show;" 12:00 Chamber of Commerce Luncheon; Oxnard, Ca.: Knights of Columbus Dinner
- Seidman: Charlotte, N.C.: Institutes of CPA's
- Kobelinski: Boston: SBA Northeast Dinner

OTHER

- Commerce Dept.: September advance monthly retail sales
- Jack Ford: Texas: Victoria and Corpus Christi

Wednesday, October 13

PRESIDENT

- Yonkers, N.Y.: Sign Revenue Amendments
- White Plains: Reception
- Paramus, N.J.: Garden State Shopping Center
- Union, N.J.: Radio interview

ADMINISTRATION

- Vice Pres.: San Francisco: Golden Circle Lunch;
Portland: 2 fundraising receptions for local
Congressional candidates
- Hills: Dallas: 12:00 Republican Men's Club
- Richardson: Sharon, Pa.: candidate fundraisers;
Erie, Pa: candidate fundraisers
- Coleman: Princeton, N.J.: 7:00 Princeton U.
- Kleppe: Los Angeles: American Gas Association
El Cerino Park
- Kobelinski: Hartford, Ct.: Conn. Small Business
Federation
- Knauer: Atlanta: Nat'l. Association Mutual
Insurance Agencies

OTHER

- Mrs. Ford: D.C.: Junior League Luncheon
- Steve Ford: touring Albuquerque by van

CARTER/MONDALE

- Mondale: D.C.

Thursday, October 14

PRESIDENT

- Jewish Press Interview
- Martha Graham Dinner

ADMINISTRATION

- Vice Pres.: Portland: Spellman Breakfast, Press
conference; Seattle: Press conference/t.v. taping
- Simon: Cincinnati, Lancaster, Toledo, Harrisburg for
Congressional candidates
- Mathews: D.C. - National Conference for Hypertension
- Hills: Akron-City Club
- Usery: San Diego: Propeller Club, San Diego Chapter
of Industrial Relations Research Association
- Richardson: Cedar Rapids: League of Women Voters,
U. of Iowa, reception for Congressional candidate

- Coleman: Los Angeles: United Negro College Fund Dinner
- Kobelinski: N.J. Manufacturers Association, N.Y.C. -
meeting with Sen. Buckley; Tarreytown, N.Y.:
Westchester County Association, Bankers Association
- Parsky: Cleveland: Harvard School of Business of
Cleveland
- Knauer: Irvine, Ca.: U. of California

OTHER

- Mrs. Ford: D.C.: Martha Graham Dinner
- Dole: Houston: Preparation for Debate
- Mrs. Dole: Williamsburg: Salute to Mrs. Godwin
Luncheon
- Steve Ford: Winslow, N.M. by van

CARTER/MONDALE

- Mondale: Houston: Prepare for debate

Friday, October 15

PRESIDENT

- Des Moines: motorcade; Ames: Iowa St. U. brief
remarks, tour veterinary Medical center;
- Boone: tour farm, lunch with farmers;
- Joliet: watch V.P. candidates debate, remain overnight

ADMINISTRATION

- Vice Pres.: New York: lunch with N.Y. county PFC
chairmen, meeting with labor leaders
- Kissinger: Cambridge, Mass: Address Asian seminar
at Harvard
- Simon: Lansing, Mi.: 2 GOP candidate rallies;
Adrian, Mi.: candidate rally
- Usery: Los Angeles: Mexican-American Opportunity
Fund Award Banquet
- Coleman: D.C.: Personnel Executive Interchange
- Kleppe: Scranton: Lackawanna GOP dinner
- Seidman: Southern Pines, N.C.: North and South
Carolina Securities Association

Friday, October 15

- Zarb: Illinois: PFC events being scheduled
- Kobelinski: Chicago: Interview taping
- Gorog: Dayton: Associated Builders and Contractors

-- Knauer: San Diego: San Diego Community College

OTHER

-- Steve Ford: Campaign with van in Arizona
 -- Dole: Houston debate
 -- Mondale: Houston debate

Saturday, October 16

PRESIDENT

-- Depart Joliet by Whistle - Stop train:
 Pontiac, Bloomington, Lincoln, Springfield, Carlinville,
 Alton, St. Louis: Return to D.C.

ADMINISTRATION

-- Simon: Hot Springs: Business Council
 -- Seidman: Hanover, N.H.: Dartmouth College
 -- Knauer: Florida: to be announced

OTHER

-- Mrs. Ford: Illinois: accompanying the President
 on the train.
 -- Susan Ford: Tyler, Texas: Tyler Rose Festival

Sunday, October 17

PRESIDENT

-- Attends church in D.C.

ADMINISTRATION

-- Richardson: Miami: Simchat Torah Rally for Freedom



10/9/76

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Clayton

The Real Jerry Ford?

A Fr

SAN FRANCISCO—Primed by advisers to expect a Jimmy Carter assault on the Helsinki Treaty, President Ford responded by freeing Poland with the slip of a tongue—casting shadows well be-

when Mr. Carter claimed \$7.5 billion in arms shipments to Saudi Arabia this year; in fact, the \$7.5 billion figure covers two and a quarter years and includes only 20 per cent in arms sales. Worse

gress. That enraged officials who had taken a politically unpopular position on the boycott in Mr. Ford's behalf.

This pattern of omissions, mistakes and distortions in debate No. 2 triggered

As the extr West Germany tions of the fr now so evenl tively left and

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