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The President's Daily News Summary



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Ford Accuses Carter of Slandering U.S.

President Ford Thursday accused Jimmy Carter of slandering the United States in their last debate, but he said the exchanges so far have been largely "wholesome" and should become an institution in future campaigns.

Answering 22 questions in the course of a 32-minute nationally televised news conference, Ford also said he had been given a "clean bill of health" by the Watergate Prosecutor, the FBI and the Congressional committee which investigated his financial dealings in previous Congressional elections.

With questions about his personal integrity now buried, he and Carter should be able to talk "seriously and honestly" about other campaign issues, he said.

Ford said he waited several days before he admitted making a "slip" in the last debate by saying Eastern Europe was no longer under Soviet domination; but he said that should be compared with "14 misrepresentations or inaccurate statements" Carter made in the same debate.

The President added he felt "very strongly" about Carter's comments that the nation was not as strong as it once had been, had attempted a Vietnam-style venture in Angola and had lost respect. "I don't approve of any candidate for President slandering the name of the United States," he said.

Asked later if he was elevating the tone of the campaign by accusing his opponent of slander, Ford said he had made "positive" statements in his campaign on tax reductions while Carter was talking about increasing the tax bite on middle income taxpayers.

He said he had deleted a line from one of his prepared speeches calling the debates a quiz show because it was not "appropriate."

Ford said his decisions to raise price supports and to change loan rates for farmers were made to improve farmers' finances before fall planting.

Ford also said he would not favor any massive federal aid to help the nation's financially-troubled cities, saying current programs are sufficient. AP,UPI.-- (10/14/76)

President Ford vs. 'Funny Money'

President Ford may be guilty of playing some golf, but he deserves very high marks for economic integrity and moral courage.

How so? Simply because he is the first president since Eisenhower to resist the temptation of "pumping up" the nation's money supply in order to "sweeten" the economic picture during an election year.

President Ford has apparently learned from this -- and, fortunately for the nation and all widows and orphans -- has taken a strong stand against pressure from both sides of Congress to pump a lot of "easy money" into the economy, just to make the economy "look better" and to drain off some unemployment on a temporary basis.

His courage and integrity in this matter may well cost him the election -- but it should earn him the deep respect of every American and particularly those in the low and middle income groups who are the hardest hit by inflation -- because there won't be any "inflation hangover" next year.

The ironic part of this is that his opponent, running on the "integrity" and "honesty" issue, is at this very moment both directly in speeches and through his economic advisers attacking the President for "tight money," and telling the Congress that the key to our economic recovery is "easy money."

Indeed, his top economic adviser, Prof. Lawrence Klein of Wharton, told the Congress last month that the country needed a "much more expansionary monetary policy." Translated into simple English, the professor is calling for the Federal Reserve to "print money" -- as a way of stimulating more consumer demand and, in his words, "take up the slack."

If you want to know how that "quick fix" scenario comes out, take a good look at the current selling price of the British pound, which has fallen to \$1.64. Britain has practiced "easy money" for 20 years, financing deficits by printing pound-notes.

All you have to do is to read the Democratic party platform this year -- and it is a page taken right out of the old British Labor party programs -- full of fast social spending promises -- and full of demands for "easy money."

In Britain, now, they call it "confetti money" -- and with the pound still dying on the world market -- Americans would do well to remember that at least one man is willing to risk his own political career for a little monetary and fiscal integrity.

In short, there is really nothing "easy" about easy money -- it is the hard cold reality of fraud -- and politicians love to practice it because it sounds so good, it is so hard to trace and so few people understand what's being done to them! -- (10/12/76)

Ruff May Answer WH Tapes Request Friday

Special Prosecutor Ruff's office said Thursday that he may answer the demand Friday by three House Democrats that Ruff listen to White House tapes to see if President Ford could have been involved in trying to stop the Watergate investigation. (CBS)

In its lead Ford probe story, which ran 1:34, CBS showed film of Ruff's remark, and excerpts of the Special Prosecutor's statement. Fred Graham concluded with a studio comment. CBS -- (10/14/76)

Poll

AP Poll Shows Reaganites Support Ford

An Associated Press survey of Republican officials in 22 states now shows that most Reagan delegates and supporters have come around to backing Ford's election.

While Ford does not inspire the kind of intense loyalty and fervor Reagan supporters gave the former California governor, they are working at all levels of the President's campaign.

As the cochairman of the Ford campaign in Georgia, Sam Tate is visible evidence of a concerted effort by the President's campaign leaders to draw in former officials of the Reagan camp to work for the President. Only John Sears, Reagan's campaign director, is missing from among a list of top Reagan staffers now working in the President Ford Committee.

Bill Perrin, a GOP county chairman in south Texas, said: "Quite frankly, we had a problem attaining the help of Reaganites at the beginning of the campaign. But now most of our hardest workers are Reaganites."

In New Mexico, Ford chairman Colin McMillan, said while the President's election drive was slow in getting off the ground, all 21 former Reagan delegates from his state are now actively working in the campaign. AP -- (10/14/76)

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PollELECTIONAFTER 2 DEBATES

# Ford Leads Carter by 1% in State Poll

BY MERVIN D. FIELD

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President Ford led Democrat Jimmy Carter by 1% in a California Poll survey taken immediately after the presidential candidates debated foreign policy in San Francisco last week.

Ford received 44% and Carter 43% in the survey, which involved telephone interviews last Thursday and Friday with 1,230 California adults who said they were likely to vote Nov. 2. The calls were made in 18 major counties containing 89% of the state's registered voters.

Other presidential candidates received 4% of the vote in the survey and 9% of those interviewed were undecided.

	Ford	Carter	Others	Unde- cided
Total	44%	43%	4%	9%
Political party:				
Democrats	21	63	5	11
Republicans	81	10	2	7
Other	31	43	7	19
Area:				
Southern California	47	41	3	9
Northern California	38	46	6	10
Sex:				
Men	45	41	5	9
Women	43	44	2	11
Age groups:				
18-24	36	52	9	3
25-29	40	52	3	5

30-39	44	43	4	9
40-49	51	34	3	12
50-59	43	40	3	14
60 & over	45	44	1	10
Religious preference:				
Protestant	50	38	2	10
Catholic	41	48	3	8
Jewish	24	62	6	8
No preference	34	48	9	9
Union status:				
Member	31	53	3	13
Nonmember	47	41	3	9
Race:				
White	48	38	4	10
Black	2	81	3	14
Latino	36	57	3	4



CBS Poll Shows Carter Lead Has Widened

A CBS-New York Times poll conducted among 1,761 voters shows that Jimmy Carter has widened his lead over President Ford by a 5 to 4 margin, with 15 percent of the voters undecided.

The survey was conducted between October 8 and 12.

Since the last survey in mid-September, there has been a drift away from Ford into the undecided column. Carter is remaining steady at about the level he has maintained since Labor Day.

Jimmy Carter is still solidly ahead in the South and neck-and-neck with Ford in the West. Ford has gained 7 percent in the East, with striking advances among Protestant voters. Carter has lost 2 percent in the East. However, in the Midwest, Carter has increased his standing by 6 percent. One reason for this gain is that Midwestern Catholics are more favorably inclined to Carter, CBS reported. Ford lost 4 percent in the Midwest.

David Culhane reported that Carter's showing in the second debate clearly had an effect on his increasing margin over Ford. The voters polled picked Carter as the winner of that debate by better than 3 to 1.

In other areas related to the second debate the findings were:

Voters viewed Ford as the candidate more likely to do a good job handling foreign affairs by a 49 percent to 30 percent margin. But the voters concluded, by 2 to 1, it is Kissinger, not Ford, who runs American foreign policy. In regard to Ford's Eastern Europe statement, 67 percent of those polled said it made no difference, 26 percent said it made them less likely to vote for Ford, and 2 percent said it made them more likely to vote for Ford. CBS -- (10/14/76)

# Carter regains lead after debate

On the strength of his performance in their second debate last week, Jimmy Carter has apparently rebuilt his wide lead over Gerald Ford in Massachusetts.

According to a Massachusetts Poll conducted for The Globe immediately after the debate on Wednesday and on Thursday evening, there was evidence of some Carter slippage in the wake of his first televised meeting with the President.

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## MASSACHUSETTS POLL

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This indicates there was some erosion in support for Carter during the period between the two debates. In the Massachusetts Poll immediately after the first one, Carter enjoyed the same 15-point lead he has now.

The poll indicated little change in the size of the debate audience, with 79 percent saying they watched or lis-

The reason for this may be explained by the fact that voters thought Carter was the clear debate winner. Among those who watched or listened, 49 percent gave the nod to Carter, 26 percent thought Ford won, 18 percent called it a draw, and 7 percent said they didn't know.

This is a much clearer verdict than

Signs of a Rebound for Carter

(By Jim Klurfeld, excerpted, Long Island Newsday)

After serious campaign problems last month, Jimmy Carter may have rebounded enough in the second presidential debate last week to halt his slide, according to politicians in the nine key states in the campaign. Carter is neck and neck and President Ford or still leads -- by dramatically reduced margins -- in eight of the states, according to recent polls.

Because there are large blocs of ethnic voters in almost all of the key states, there was speculation that Ford's comment about the Soviet Union not dominating Eastern Europe might even affect the outcome of the election.

The foreign policy debate Wednesday night seems to have introduced a new aspect to the campaign. Comment and analysis before the debate had focused on Carter's mistakes. Now, the talk is of Ford's gaffes. Democrats who had been critical of Carter's campaign said they believed that he had at least slowed or stopped his slide. Some thought it was possible that the debate would be a turning point for Carter -- but most agreed that that would only become clear in the days to come.

In Illinois and Pennsylvania, politicians and polls indicate the election is going to be a toss-up. In California and Texas, politicians and polls indicate that Carter's lead has been reduced to the slimmest of margins, and in New York, Ohio, New Jersey and Florida, the Carter margin was less than 10 points. Only in his home state of Michigan did Ford seem to have a lead, although Carter strategists feel their candidate is doing well there.

In a series of visits to the nine key states, Newsday reporters found that Carter's lead in four -- California, Texas, Illinois and Pennsylvania -- had been cut so significantly that many politicians believe the election could go either way. The nine states are considered key because they have a large number of electoral votes -- a total of 245 of the 270 needed to win the presidency -- and have not always voted for the same party in past presidential elections. Control of most of these states would mean election for Ford or Carter.

If there was one dominant point in all these key states, it was that the electorate was fluid. Politicians agreed there was a tremendous sense of apathy about the election and a lack of enthusiasm for either candidate. When Carter entangled himself in the abortion, Playboy-interview and tax-reform controversies, voters began to move away from him. But Ford's recent problems -- from Butz to the second debate -- seemed to have shaken his support. -- (10/10/76)

# The Case For Gerald Ford

Twenty-six months ago yesterday as Gerald Ford raised his right hand taking the oath of office for the presidency, emotionally the United States was on its knees.

For the first time in our history, we had seen a president resign from office in disgrace, the machinery of government in the capital, at least, had slowed

most would have been willing to predict 26 months ago.

In almost every way, he has been successful in turning the nation around — away from its mournful obsessions

which have moved the nation toward recovery, courageously using the presidential veto more than 50 times to save taxpayers some \$13 billion, despite a spendthrift Congress.

● He has restored American prestige abroad with a reorganization of NATO,

get the country moving once more toward its centuries-old promise. Saying he had not been elected to the high office by the people, he asked that he be confirmed in that office by the prayers of the nation.

Looking back on the two years of his tenure, President Ford has fulfilled his promises in much larger measure than

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walk of life and to lead the nation back to full prosperity with high and stable employment with a halt to inflation.

These Ford objectives surely must be the objectives of thoughtful Americans at all economic levels. It is to be hoped that Americans will carry those convictions to the polls on Nov. 2 and confirm President Ford for a deserved full term in the presidency.

## The Case Against Carter

In assessing the campaign of Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, the first thing that comes to mind is his promise: "I will never lie to the American people."

That's a noble commitment, one with which no one could quarrel. But has he lived up to that promise?

During the Wednesday night debate, President Ford said Carter "in November 1975 indicated that he wanted to cut the defense budget by \$15 billion."

came here from all over the world, but he hasn't come seven miles."

Then Scheer went back to Carter to pin him down. Scheer wrote, quoting Carter: "'I didn't shoot at them or throw bombs,' he replied, in what I believe was a sarcastic tone."

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CARTER'S honesty, or lack of it, is not, however, the largest issue in the campaign. More important, perhaps, is where he stands on the issues. Position-

● Eliminating most tax deductions. He says this would apply only to upper income groups, but most lower and middle income taxpayers benefit from deductions, also, and would be hurt by such a change.

● Pardoning all draft dodgers.

● Forcing oil companies to give up their involvement in alternate energy fields, such as uranium, coal, solar energy and the like. With the end of the petroleum era within sight, who would make the necessary investments to

Birmingham News,  
10/10/76

# Allon backs Carter views but balks at 'taking sides'

(The following interview is the only such on-the-record interview granted by Israel's foreign minister to an American newspaper during his current visit to the United States.)

By JOHN P. WALLACH

Herald American Washington Bureau

NEW YORK—Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon yesterday refused to endorse either presidential candidate but said he agreed with the substantive positions adopted by Jimmy Carter on both the Arab boycott and the need to threaten American retaliatory action to prevent another oil embargo.

"I'm not taking sides," Allon insisted in an exclusive two-hour interview with The Hearst Newspapers. "I'm not supposed to and I wouldn't do that. But you are asking me a question (on the oil embargo) which happened once and may happen again and I think there is an answer to it.

"If they (the Arabs) knew beforehand that the American and European governments are not going to tolerate any oil embargo and are not going to yield to blackmail but will take economic countermeasures, they will never try to impose any oil embargo."

Carter during last week's foreign policy debate with President Ford pledged that he would use his powers as president to threaten a trade blockade of the Arab nations that participated in another oil embargo. "You don't have to use an army for that," Allon said.

"The richest oil producing Arab country cannot survive one month without supplies from the West," the Israeli envoy added. "They need food, they need grain, they need machinery.

"How can they expect the west to supply them with whatever they need without supplying the west with oil, particularly when there are no alternative markets for the oil?" Allon asked.

He also praised Secretary of State Kissinger for helping to establish an emergency oil-sharing program for the industrialized democracies. The Ford administration contends that such an allied program makes more sense than hollow threats against new-found Arab friends.

## Exclusive

Asked whether an American counterembargo also risked driving the Arabs back into waiting Soviet arms, Allon admonished: "if you show less sensitivity about possible Soviet influence, you won't be played off by the Arabs against them."

"It's time to learn that the Soviet Union doesn't have the answer to the real problems of Middle East nations whether rich or poor," Allon said. "They can't offer them substitutes for your markets for the oil. They can't offer them as you can technical and economic aid and cooperation."

Although he repeated he wanted to avoid charges of interfering in the presidential campaign, Allon sounded very much like Carter when the Democrat last week charged the Arab boycott of U.S. firms represented "the first time . . . that we've let a foreign country circumvent or change our Bill of Rights."

"The issue is not the economic relations between Israel and the Arab countries," Allon said. "The issue is your own way of life. Your own constitutional structure. This is first and foremost an American problem and not an Arab-Israeli problem."

Asked whether he thought Carter or Ford would be better for Israel, Allon said he would "prefer not to answer what one feels about this person or the other person and the credibility of both parties.

"We could find friends in both parties and important ones," he asserted, explaining that "whoever is elected I am sure will be faithful to his promises" to help support Israel's needs.

Allon also made these disclosures in the wide-ranging interview that took place at his Barclay ment luncheon Monday hosted by Secretary of State Kissinger.

• In effect apologizing, Allon said the destruction last hotel suite here before he left to attend a State Department by the Israeli navy of an American oil company's buoy markers in the disputed Gulf of Suez "should be considered an accident." The incident has threatened to mar U.S.-Israeli relations said to be "very, very good" in all other respects.

Admission of Error Has Its Advantages  
(By Howard K. Smith, ABC)

There aren't many simple lessons in politics, but late events suggest at least one. If you make a mistake, don't piddle around about it; admit it, promptly and contritely. The electors seem more pleased by a man who is wrong and sets it right than by a man who's been right all along.

Just as Mr. Carter smelled like roses when he confessed his ethnic purity goof was a goof, so Mr. Ford was rarely more winning than in his flat admission of error about Eastern Europe in the interview with Barbara Walters on this program last night.

I'm convinced that had Nixon done the same thing early in the Watergate mess, he'd still be there today. He might have said: My overzealous aides have done a terrible thing by burgling Watergate. I didn't know it then, but on finding out, I instinctively did what politicians do on the eve of election -- I covered it up. I was wrong; I apologize; it won't happen again.

This forgiving people would have forgiven and he would be ending his second term as President. Which is my cue for admitting that I, too, have erred, though I run for nothing but airplanes these days.

In a thoughtless moment on the air the other day, I suggested that the League of Women Voters was responsible for that 28 minutes of silence in that first debate. Well, I was wrong; we did it. The League is innocent. I pray that this squares me with an organization I've often said, on the air, is the single most constructive force in American elections. --  
(10/14/76)

WHERE THEY STAND

VFW Magazine, October, 1976

## Ford

The V.F.W. sought to obtain a fuller understanding of President Ford's stand on questions of veterans rights, benefits and entitlements and asked him the same six questions it put to Gov. Carter. Here are the questions with President Ford's answers:

**Q. Would you, if elected to the position of Chief Executive, keep the Veterans Administration as a separate entity of government, serving only the veteran, his widow and dependents?**

**A.** I believe the Veterans Administration should be preserved as a separate organizational entity of government, serving veterans, their dependents and survivors.

**Q. Do you agree that the special service rendered by the veteran who served his country during war qualifies him for the special programs enacted by the Congress, or would you propose legislation to reduce or eliminate any of these programs?**

**A.** I agree that the special service rendered by veterans who have served their country in a time of war qualifies them for special programs. With the advent of a peacetime All-Volunteer Force, however, I have recommended to Congress that GI Bill education benefits for future entrants into the Armed Forces be terminated. There is no longer a need for these benefits, which were designed primarily to assist war veterans adjust from military to civilian life.

**Q. Should the VA hospital system be apart from any other Federal system and provide medical care second to no other for the veteran only or would you propose its integration with the national health insurance plan?**

**A.** I believe that Veterans Administration hospitals should not lose their identity or integrity under any circumstances. I also feel that the government, as a direct provider, has the obligation to provide high quality care, and I think my actions since taking office reflect my commitment in this regard. I have asked in my last two budget submissions for approximately 9,000 new staff positions for the VA medical care program and I have also asked for over \$600

**P**resident Gerald R. Ford was unable to appear at the V.F.W. National Convention because, while the V.F.W. was meeting in New York, the Republicans had gathered in Kansas City to select their Presidential nominee.

For President Ford, his political life was at stake, as former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, virtually up to the final moments of the convention, stood a chance of capturing the nomi-



continued, VFW Magazine

## Carter

**D**espite repeated invitations to the Democratic Presidential nominee to appear before the 77th National V.F.W. Convention to make known his position on veterans programs, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter turned thumbs down.

A final attempt to pry him loose from Plains, Ga., was made by then Commander-in-Chief Thomas C. Walker on Aug. 17, the second day of the Convention, in a telegram, the text of which follows:

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is aware of your controversial stand on pardoning those who ran from their obligations during

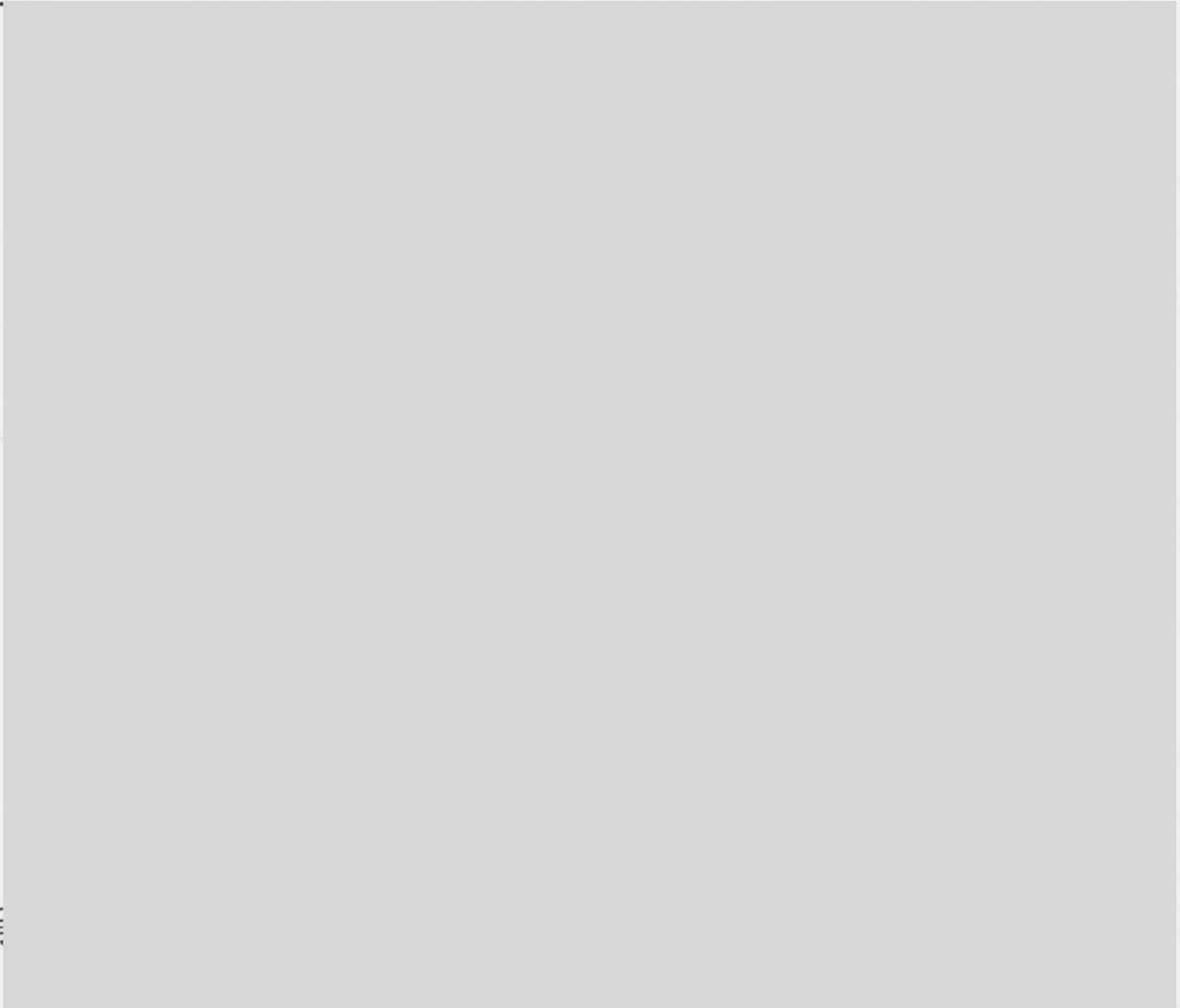
Vietnam War to be over.

"I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon.

"To me, there is a difference. Amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did—right or wrong—is forgiven. So, pardon—yes; amnesty—no.

"For deserters, each case should be handled on an individual basis in accordance with our nation's system of military justice."

ELECTION



The Boston Globe

STEP

“Mirror, mirror, on the wall . . .”

Power Report Pushes Strong Energy Policy

The United States must prepare for "mandatory curtailment" of electricity unless major federal actions are taken, including the creation of a government-owned fuel company, a group of publicly owned utilities warned Thursday.

In a report prepared for presentation to President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the American Public Power Association said the nation must develop a comprehensive energy policy responsive to consumer needs if a crisis is to be averted.

"If there is not a national commitment on the part of the federal government to see that the nation's energy requirements are met, plans should be formulated now for mandatory curtailment of use of electricity," it said. AP,UPI,CBS -- (10/14/76)

VotersStrauss Says Voting Drive Successful

Robert S. Strauss announced Thursday a nationwide registration drive signed up three million new voters but admitted he is worried about apathy.

"I'm terribly concerned about getting out the vote," Strauss told the Democratic National Committee's steering committee. "I think the apathy we hear about is there."

Strauss and his staff said the three million new voters registered was double their campaign goal of 1.5 million.

Mark Siegel, one of the Democratic Committee staff directors of the registration drive, said the signup of only three million of the country's 48 million unregistered voters may not sound like much. "But in a close election, it will elect Jimmy Carter President,"

Strauss said a separate drive to get Democratic voters to the polls Election Day is getting under way in every state this week and has already begun in Texas, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. Strauss said he and Carter have asked every Democratic mayor of a large city to personally set up local get-out-the-vote campaigns. AP,UPI,NBC,CBS -- (10/14/76)

## Are you a problem voter?

By H. McKinley Conway

*Excerpts from an article in the magazine Industrial Development by the head of Conway Research, Inc., in Atlanta, whose findings are based on his experience as a Georgia state senator as well as observations around the country.*

uding a charming TV personality somewhere between Johnny Carson and Marcus Welby. These voters will certainly not vote for a female candidate, no matter how capable she may be.

**The special-interest voter**

glected. With a few exceptions, most voter education programs have been run by special-interest groups which have an axe to grind and which promote "bloc" problem voting of one kind or another.

Some organizations, such as civic clubs

This group evidently believes that all office holders should be well-educated young professional men, clean-shaven, standing at least six feet, weighing a trim but muscular 180 pounds, displaying two perfect rows of teeth and ex-

any of these things! They, not the candidates, are the ones to blame for many of the absurd campaign tactics we see.

The important task of helping these voters learn to vote intelligently has been sadly ne-

C.S. Monitor, 10/14/76

Carter Says He Never Accused Ford

Jimmy Carter said Thursday he had never accused President Ford "of doing anything wrong" and denied that his White House campaign against Ford had become nasty.

"I have no reason to dispute" today's report by Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff that a federal investigation had cleared Ford of any campaign wrongdoing as a Congressman, Carter told reporters. (CBS)

Carter stumped several points around New York and said he was encouraged by Ford's scheduling of a news conference Wednesday night.

Carter stated: "I've never used his violating or not violating the law as a campaign issue. The only campaign issue I've raised is that he ought to have a press conference, reveal all his records and let the public or the investigators decide and I think the extent the investigators or the news media can have access to Mr. Ford, then that way you can keep these questions from being carried on from one day to another." (ABC, NBC)

Carter warned a crowd in Rochester against believing charges against him. Carter said, "Don't believe all the stories that you hear by our Republican opposition. If I believed everything I heard said about me, I wouldn't vote for myself." (NBC, CBS)

Carter may ask for equal time from the networks for carrying President Ford's news conference.

NBC's #2 report, running 1:30, showed Carter being greeted by crowds in New York and speaking on film twice.

CBS covered Carter's reaction in a #2, :15 anchor spot.

ABC's spot ran second in a 2:00 report. Sam Donaldson's spot included film of Carter talking to reporters, hecklers, in the audience and excerpts from his Syracuse rally. AP, UPI, Networks -- (10/14/76)

# Carter, the Arts, and a Hearing on Reds

By RALPH de TOLEDANO

WASHINGTON — There has been no stir over a letter written by Jimmy Carter to Joseph Papp, an off-Broadway impresario of Shakespearean plays. Carter's letter was in answer to a request by Papp for the candidate's views on the performing arts.

"I believe it is important that the federal government help subsidize the performing arts," Carter wrote. "... they are a vital part of the fiber of American life and deserve strong support from the federal government. If I am elected president, they will receive strong support."

In other words, Carter has committed himself to a new subsidy which will drain millions from the Treasury. This is interesting enough, but what follows tops it.

"We are now in the formative stages of organizing a task force on the arts and I would be very pleased if you would not only serve on this task force, but suggest the names of others who might be interested," Carter wrote.

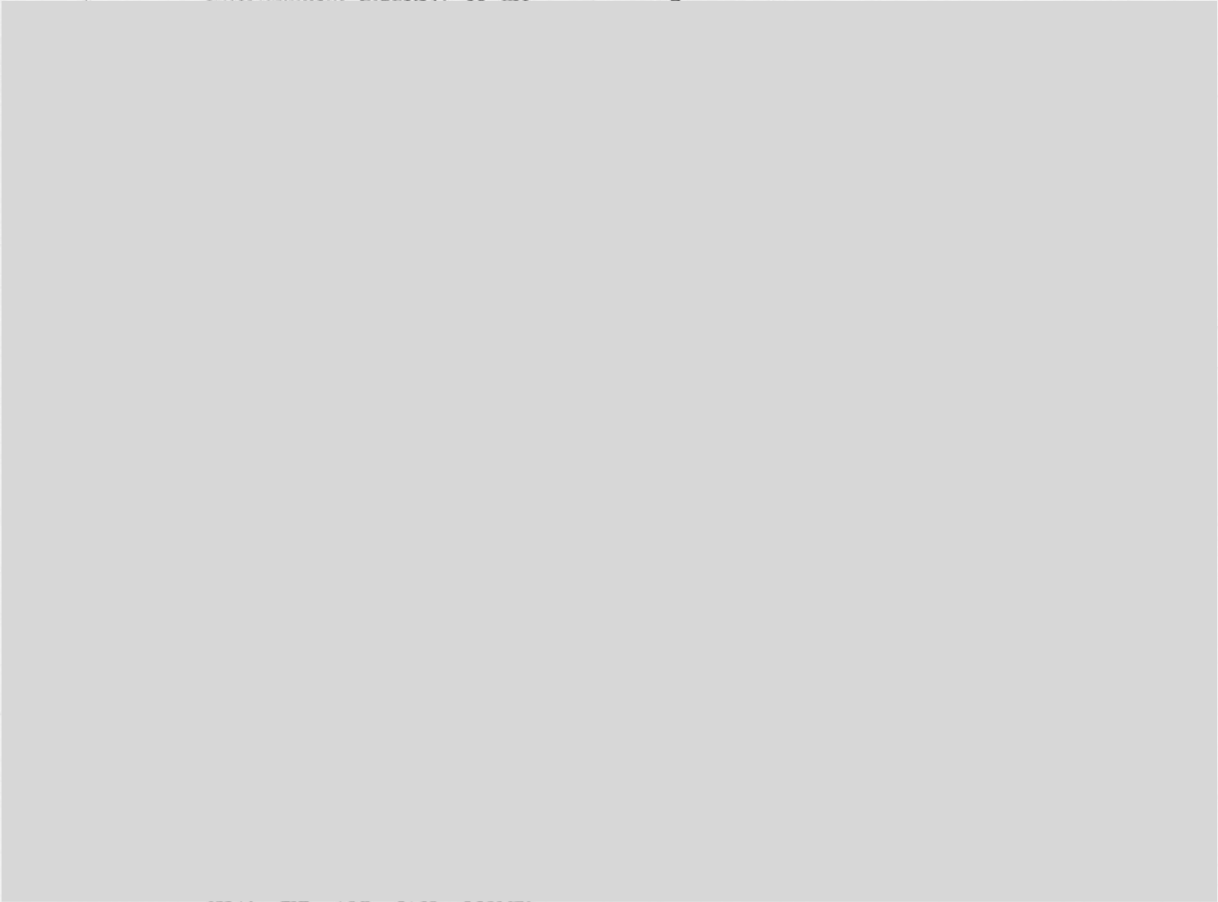
Now it may be commendable that Carter wants to do something about the performing arts. But his choice of Joseph Papp as a member and recruiter of that task force bespeaks a state of mind which should give the voter pause.

A little background:

In 1958, the House Committee on Un-Ameri-

can Activities held hearings on Communist infiltration of the entertainment industry. Of the

Mr. Papirofsky. "I must decline to answer that, sir, on the same grounds. . ."

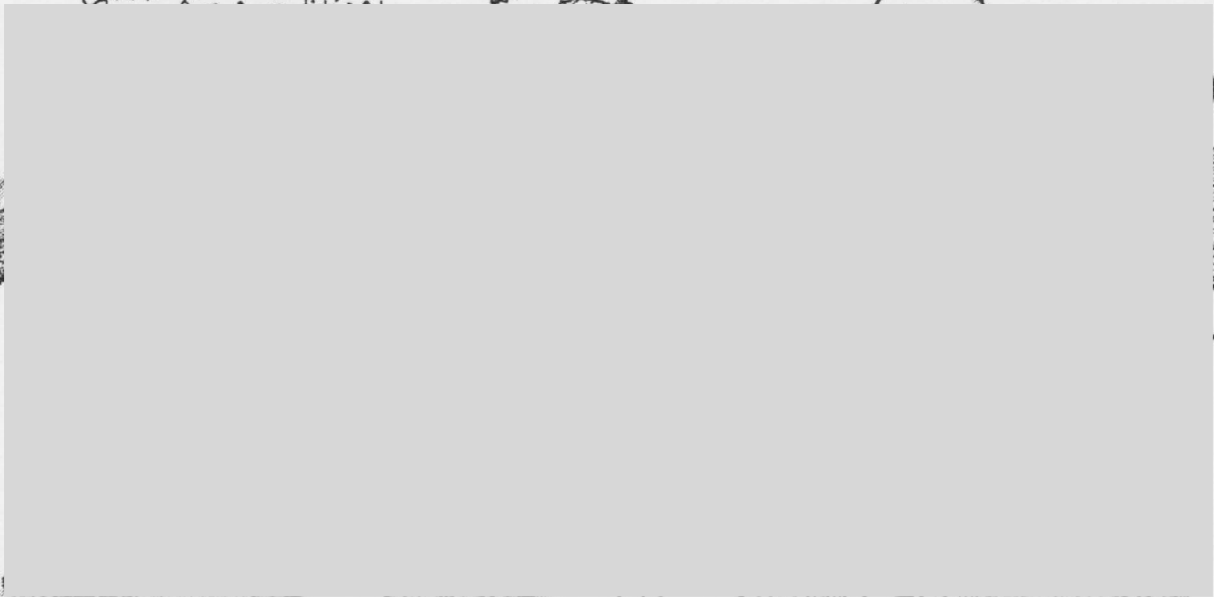


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Dallas Morning News, (10/10/76)

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Carter's Ad Agency Involved in Smear Campaign

The advertising agency that is handling Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign and handled his two campaigns for Georgia governor was involved in "an attempt to smear" one of Carter's opponents in 1970, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Thursday.

The Post-Dispatch said in a story from Atlanta that the activity by the Gerald Rafshoon Advertising Agency apparently was in violation of state law because the pamphlet involved contained no reference to the Carter campaign or the ad agency.

The newspaper quoted Carl Pederson, an artist who worked for Rafshoon in 1970, as saying he drew cartoons for the pamphlet that tried to link former Gov. Carl Sanders to the death of a black prison inmate in a duck pond. The Post said the pamphlet was "widely distributed in the black community."

"It was a slander against Sanders," Pederson told the Post. "I definitely thought it was dirty politics."

The newspaper said Rafshoon denied any involvement in what it called "the Sanders smear campaign." Sanders himself had no comment. UPI -- (10/14/76)

DEBATEReactionCarter Distorts Ford's Slip

(Editorial, excerpted, R.I. Evening Bulletin)

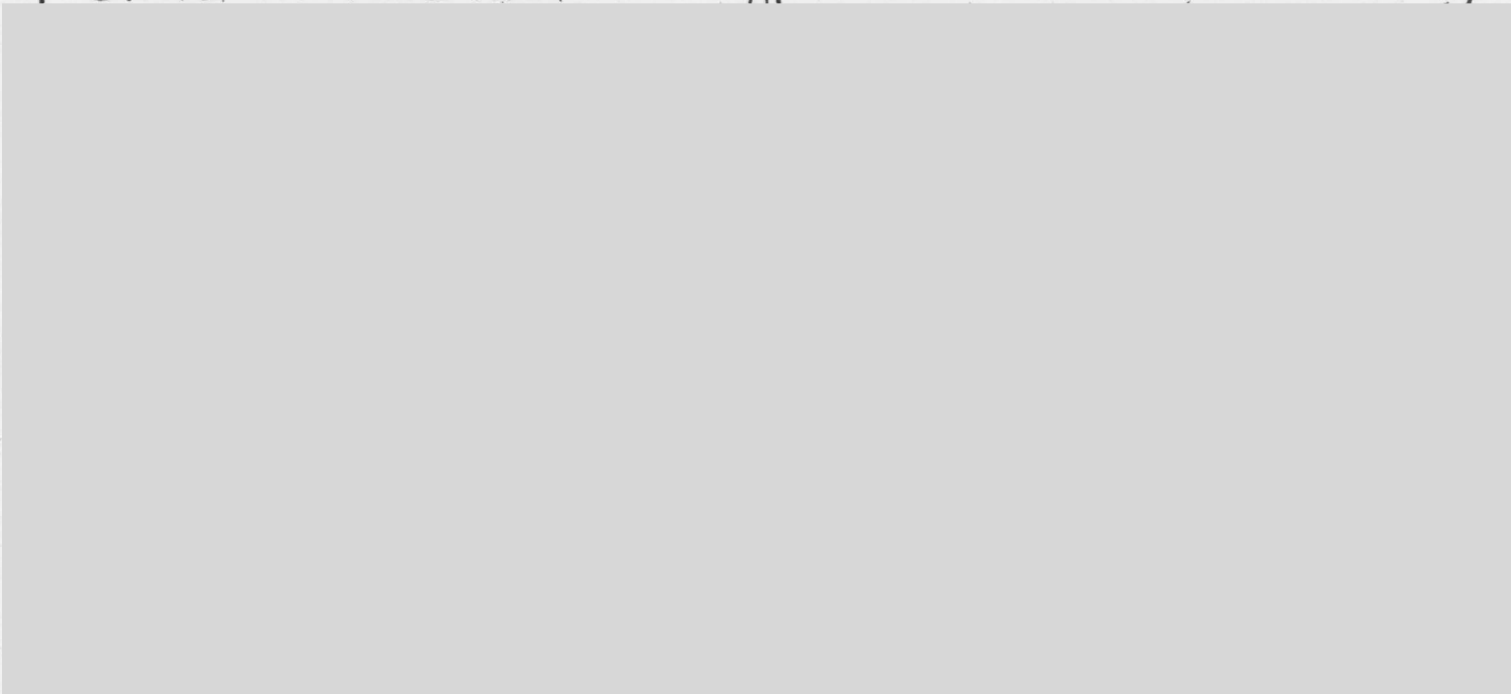
It is clear enough that President Ford's flat assertion in the middle of last week's Great Debate, to the effect that "there is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe," was a gross misstatement of fact. But it should be equally clear that it was a slip of the lip made in the heat of verbal battle, and not a true statement of Ford's attitude. And most certainly it was not even an approximation of the premises on which United States foreign policy in that part of the world is based.

To suit his own political purposes, Jimmy Carter is deliberately obfuscating a legitimate issue of American foreign policy relating to the U.S. posture toward the Soviet Union, by seizing on the President's mistake as having "disgraced our country."

Such tactics degrade the presidential campaign, throw sand into the gears of international diplomacy, and sidetrack voter attention from the substantive issues facing them. Carter would serve his own cause and the American public best by resisting the temptation to turn the presidential campaign into a three-ring circus. -- (10/11)



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Nashville Tennessean,  
10/13/76

# Carter Won LI Votes in Debate

By Bernie Bookbinder

Newsday Senior Editor

Jimmy Carter not only won the second debate in the eyes of Long Islanders, he picked up new support from them.

Interviews conducted Thursday as part of an ongoing LI Poll study of the impact of the presidential campaign on Nassau and Suffolk residents indicated that the Georgia Democrat had clearly outdebated President Ford on foreign policy and had succeeded in translating that edge into potential votes.

That development contrasted with the findings of a similar LI Poll among the same Long Islanders after the first debate that showed Ford winning the debate that showed Ford winning the pot from it.

The latest survey was based on the responses of a panel of 552 Long Islanders who generally reflect the overall Nassau-Suffolk population and who had been interviewed previously within the past two weeks.

Carter's success in the televised San Francisco confrontation last Wednesday was apparent as measured by a variety of yardsticks, according to Prof. Stephen Cole, a sociologist from the State University at Stony Brook who analyzed the data. Asked, "In general, which candidate did the best?", 59 per cent of the respondents chose Carter, 17 per cent picked Ford, 17 per cent said that both had done about the same and 7 per cent were undecided. (By

comparison, after the first debate, 20 per cent of the same people chose Carter, 45 per cent chose Ford, 28 per cent said both had done the same and 6 per cent were undecided.)

Among the LI Poll sample, the audience for the second debate closely paralleled that for the first, as 51 per cent said that they had watched the entire debate, 20 per cent said that they had seen part of it and 29 per cent said that they had not seen the debate at all. Of those who hadn't watched the debate itself, about 85 per cent said that they had read, seen, heard or talked about it afterward.

Both those who watched and those who didn't decisively declared Carter the winner, although the Democratic challenger scored significantly higher among those who watched.

Regardless of how the respondents were broken down, Cole said, Carter was perceived as having won. This was true even among those panelists who supported Ford after the first debate, as well as among enrolled Republicans. Among those who said that they preferred Ford after the first debate, 40 per cent said that they thought Carter had won the second debate, 30 per cent said they thought Ford had won, 23 per cent said that both had done about the same and 6 per cent were undecided. The margin was far greater among those who had preferred Carter after the first debate. Fully 83 per cent of

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## Of those who favored Carter before the second debate:

94% still favored Carter  
4% switched to Ford  
3% became undecided

## Of those who favored Ford before the second debate:

86% still favored Ford  
10% switched to Carter  
5% became undecided

## Of those who were undecided before the second debate:

34% switched to Carter  
30% switched to Ford  
36% remained undecided

L.I. Newsday,  
(10/12/76)

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Swine Flu Clinic Reopen; Ford Receives Shot

Swine flu clinics in several areas reopened Thursday, as the troubled immunization program was boosted by President Ford and his family who got their vaccinations at the White House.

At a news conference later in the day, Administration health officials said the swine flu vaccine is not killing elderly people. Government scientists could conclude that only 14 people have died after taking the shots and all of them had heart conditions.

HEW official Theodore Cooper said there is a tendency to be carried away by a "body count mentality" which automatically connects a death with the vaccine, simply because the deceased received a flu shot. Cooper said those who need protection against the disease may be dissuaded against getting the shots.

NBC's #7 spot, running 1:40, showed President Ford receiving a shot, then Cooper on film.

The #8 CBS spot, which ran 1:49, included film of Cooper's remarks and Ford receiving the vaccine.

ABC's #12, 1:45 spot, included film of the President receiving his shot, along with Cooper's remarks. AP,UPI,Networks -- (10/14)

Nobel Prizes3 Americans Win Nobel Prize

Two American medical researchers and an American economist were named Thursday as winners of 1976 Nobel Prizes in medicine and economics.

The Swedish Royal Academy of Science awarded the economics prize to Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, dean of American conservative economists. The 64-year-old native of Brooklyn also writes a weekly column for Newsweek magazine.

The Royal Caroline Institute announced that the medicine prize was awarded to Prof. Baruch S. Blumberg of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and Prof. D. Carleton Gajdusek of the National Institute for Neurological Diseases at Bethesda, Md., "for their discoveries concerning new mechanisms for the origin and dissemination of infectious diseases."

Friedman was honored "for his achievements in the fields of consumption analysis, monetary history and theory and for his demonstration of the complexity of stabilization policy," the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences said. AP,UPI,Networks -- (10/14)

IssuesKissinger Interviewed by Barbara Walters

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was interviewed Thursday by Barbara Walters of ABC News.

WALTERS: Mr. Secretary, in looking at the situation in Africa, most Americans know that you shuttle back and forth in Africa and that you seem to have made an agreement to guarantee black majority rule in Rhodesia and peace in that part of the world. Now, many in Africa, on both sides, seem to be waffling. In short, Mr. Secretary, are the agreements you made going to stick?

KISSINGER: It's a very complicated process in which there are several factions on the European side, there are five African presidents, four liberation movements, all of which have constituencies... so inevitably you're going to get a lot of public statements that the process is moving forward, the conference in my view won't be affected, there will be a result that will bring about majority rule, minority right, and peace in Rhodesia. It's going to be difficult. That is the radicals get control of the process it may fail. But right now, I would say that progress is being made.

WALTERS: Mr. Secretary, turning to the Middle East. It seems that the PLO at this time as being wiped out in Lebanon, will the influence end and will this help resolve the underlying problem in the Middle East?

KISSINGER: Well, I don't think the PLO is being wiped out, but I think the countries in the Middle East are seeing in better perspective what the function of various groups is. I think conditions are coming about in which progress towards peace in the Middle East can again be made. I believe that after the Lebanon crisis is either resolved or reduced in intensity that we can turn towards the process of peace-making in the Middle East with some of the best prospects that have existed in decades.

WALTERS: China, now has new leadership. Does this new leadership in China affect our relationship with them as far as we know right now?

KISSINGER: The truth is we really don't know too much about the new leadership in China. We believe that the foreign policy of a country depends on its basic interests and we think that those have many comparable streaks.

WALTERS: Do you know, yourself, Hua Kuo-feng?

KISSINGER: No, I've never met him. I understand he was at some banquet that I attended when the two presidents were there,

but at that time, he was not in a position that would have brought him to our attention.

WALTERS: And you have no recollection of him?

KISSINGER: I've no recollection; I don't believe I've ever talked to him.

WALTERS: Mr. Secretary, the Russians delivered a sharp attack before the UN General Assembly on your diplomatic efforts in Africa, you responded equally sharply. Are the relationships now between those two countries...?

KISSINGER: The problem of peace remains the paramount concern and that affects importantly the United States and the Soviet Union since we have a capacity to blow up the world. On the other hand, you cannot have peace if one nation resorts itself to that to... disputes all over the world and encourage the most violent solutions. In Africa, what we're attempting to do should not be contrary to anybody's interest. We have nothing to gain there except peace, which albeit to everybody's benefit. If the Soviet Union insists on thwarting this, it must have an effect on our relationship and it will have. But we must also keep in mind that sooner or later, the problem of peace among nuclear powers must be solved. And it must remain our basic objective.

WALTERS: Has it had a relationship yet between the two countries?

KISSINGER: It has certainly made us ask ourselves some questions because we will not accept a proposition that one country can, all over the world, increase tensions and at the same time try to have peaceful coexistence... Must do one or the other. To have peaceful coexistence, they must be responsible and help us settle disputes.

WALTERS: Does that mean the principle of detente, whether we use that word or not, that the principle is dead?

KISSINGER: The principle of detente is important. But detente must be reciprocate.

WALTERS: Mr. Secretary, after eight years in working in foreign policy, can you imagine four years more in the government?

KISSINGER: I can imagine it, but my staff can't.

# China shifts power smoothly, swiftly

Central Committee faces what to do with radicals

By Ross H. Munro  
Special to  
The Christian Science Monitor  
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**Peking**

Although no one is discounting the possibility of conflict breaking out on the surface in the coming weeks, the general opinion of foreigners in Peking is that the moderate political element (with backing from the armed forces) is basically keeping things under control in

Some of the diplomats think that the four purged radicals not only face the charge of plotting a coup but also of fabricating or tampering with statements by Chairman Mao. This latter charge would seem to be in line with repeated warnings in recent days in the official press against tampering with Chairman Mao's directives.

## Guessing the outcome

There are major differences of opinion among diplomats over how the case of Chiang Ching and the other three radical leaders will be handled. Some suspect they may not be named for a considerable length of time by the

nist Party. Others think that the new leadership group will find it necessary to attempt to discredit the radicals in a public campaign.

Official confirmation of Mr. Hua's appointment came during a banquet at the Great Hall of the People for the visiting Prime Minister of Papua New Guinea, Michael Somare. It was presided over by Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien, an established moderate who has played a prominent role during Mr. Somare's visit, thus promoting widespread speculation he will be named premier in the near future.

Mr. Li declared during his speech that "the situation in China is excellent," even though he did not refer explicitly to either the purge or to

## Pragmatic path for China?

After a generation of leadership by such familiar figures as Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, China now is under the guidance of far less well-known men, headed by Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng. And it consequently is that much harder for outsiders to assess what actually is going on behind the impenetrable bamboo curtain the Peking hierarchy likes to draw over its activities.

For the moment, the moderate Mr. Hua seems to have established control over the key government, Communist Party, and Chinese military posts that enable him to rule. But there are signs that he was challenged in the top leadership spot at the very outset by a coup attempt from so-called "radicals," among whom were Chairman Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and a number of ranking colleagues.

C.S. Monitor,  
10/14/76

## Power struggle in Peking

"Act according to the principles laid down."

Did Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other leading members of the Chinese Communist Party's Politburo manufacture that quotation and attribute it to the late Chairman Mao? The quotation certainly seems innocuous enough, but

cuding the second- and fourth-rank ing party members) and an estimated 30 lesser officials, all identified with the so-called "radical" factions, have reportedly been arrested for crimes against the state.

In totalitarian countries like China crimes against the state are committed by the losing side in power struggles. And if the "moderates" pragma-

Philadelphia Inquirer,  
10/14/76

# Sweet-sour Soviet view of U.S. cities

By David K. Willis  
Staff correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

## Moscow

Nine of the least livable cities on earth are in the United States, filled with beggars, sad-faced blacks, pollution, slum tenements, racism, violence, despair.

Yet the same nine cities also contain much that is impressive — the skylines of New York and San Francisco, the highways of California, Disneyland in Los Angeles. Chicago's Loop. At-

The positive impressions were implicit in many of the scenes the camera chose. In fact, if Soviet viewers had turned off the sound and just watched the screen, they would have seen some of the best of city life, including well-dressed people, bustle, energy, harbors, statues, affluence.

The overall impression was negative, no doubt about that, said one Western observer familiar with Soviet television. But the contrast between what was said and what was shown was often striking.

While some segments were more critical than others, the overall tone was milder than in similar programs in the past.

Some Western analysts speculated that Mr. Zorin may indeed have been torn somewhat between the good and the bad in what he saw as he visited each city. Soviet authorities, thought certain to have approved the content

scenes on the screen. Mr. Zorin was very critical of the way he said Chinese, Japanese, Italian, Mexican, and black minorities were segregated. Views of Alcatraz made the point that prisons are for the poor. The Patricia Hearst case showed that the wealthy who planted a breeze harvested a hurricane.

**California state:** Spectacular scenes of Disneyland, the Pacific coastline, and Los Angeles. Roads were good but Mr. Zorin said the energy crisis, caused by anarchy and profit-seeking, had forced Americans to drive smaller cars on them. Hollywood was mass-produced obscenity.

**New Orleans:** The great-grandchildren of slaves still lived in poverty and hopelessness. In a long excerpt on the Jim Garrison case against Clay Shaw on charges connected with the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Mr. Zorin made it clear he sided with Garrison



# Panama talks to resume

But timing important  
to Ford campaign

By James Nelson Goodsell  
Latin America correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

New York.

The early resumption of United States-Panama talks on the future of the Panama Canal cannot come too soon for Panamanian strongman Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos Herrera, who is hard pressed with a variety of domestic pressures.

But for the Ford administration, the later

The Panama issue came up in the course of Mr. Ford's debate with Jimmy Carter last week — and both took similar stands in opposing a transfer of control of the canal to Panama. But in the view of a source close to the talks, neither came to grips with the issues involved.

Mr. Carter said as president he would never give up control to Panama, a stand that irked many Panamanians; Mr. Ford said that he wanted to ensure continued U.S. access to the canal, a view that Panamanians regarded as

# Rhodesians, black and white, try to stay calm

By June Goodwin  
Staff correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

Salisbury, Rhodesia

Most black and white Rhodesians are trying not to panic on the way to majority rule.

Whites are giving each other reassurances — some of them open to challenges.

The latest attempt to assuage white fears was a statement by Prime Minister Ian Smith that the Army and police will remain in white

children. They are afraid the first thing to go down will be the education.

"Even my Afrikaner neighbor doesn't want to leave, she doesn't want to go to South Africa [where whites of Dutch descent are in power].

"It makes me furious that the outside world lumps us together with the South Africans," Mrs. de la Fargue said. "I won't even go for a holiday in South Africa because I don't like the hate there."

## Dislike for Capetown

White Rhodesian antipathy toward South Africa has not quite replaced the bitterness toward the British Government, from which Rhodesia declared its independence 11 years ago. But it is coming close, since it was South Africa that twisted Mr. Smith's arm to make him concede majority rule.

A Rhodesian member of Parliament said now that Mr. Smith has capitulated, the \$100 million to \$150 million worth of stockpiled Rhodesian goods suddenly are moving to South African ports, weapons and ammunition are coming into Rhodesia, and a \$30 million foreign credit, before unavailable, is available.

Likewise, he says, the U.S. part of the bargain — a promise to veto any move at the

But Mr. Fawcett Phillips says if blacks come to power he will "tear down my house brick by brick" and leave.

## Ganging the effects

One black nationalist says that blacks would not be much affected by such a scorched-earth policy: "Our people have been poor for centuries," he says.

Grain Price Supports May Have Been Political

The Agriculture Department's effort to raise support prices for grain may have been political, NBC reported.

The Department had previously been against the support prices. When it was announced that prices would be raised, some Department officials were surprised.

Administration sources said Sen. Dole, returning from the Midwest, said the GOP ticket was in trouble and Ford should raise the supports to win farm votes. NBC -- (10/14/76)

THIRD PARTIES

McCarthy

FEC Rejects McCarthy Bid

The Federal Election Commission, on a party line vote, Thursday rejected Eugene McCarthy's bid to have his campaign committee declared a party and thus eligible to spend on a par with the Democrats and Republicans.

On a 3-3 vote, with the GOP members voting in favor of the former Democratic senator and the Democrats against, the Commission turned down his request for an advisory opinion stating his Committee for a Constitutional Presidency could be considered a political party.

If the request had been granted, the committee would have been entitled to spend \$3.2 million in the campaign and receive up to \$20,000 in donations from individuals. Current law limits individual contributions to a candidate to \$1,000.

A McCarthy spokesman, James Yeager, said, "The Democrats on the Commission are trying their best to strangle this operation. They would naturally try and do their best to prevent us from having any equality with the two parties. AP, UPI, Networks -- (10/14/76)

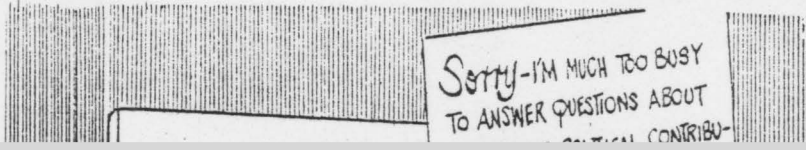
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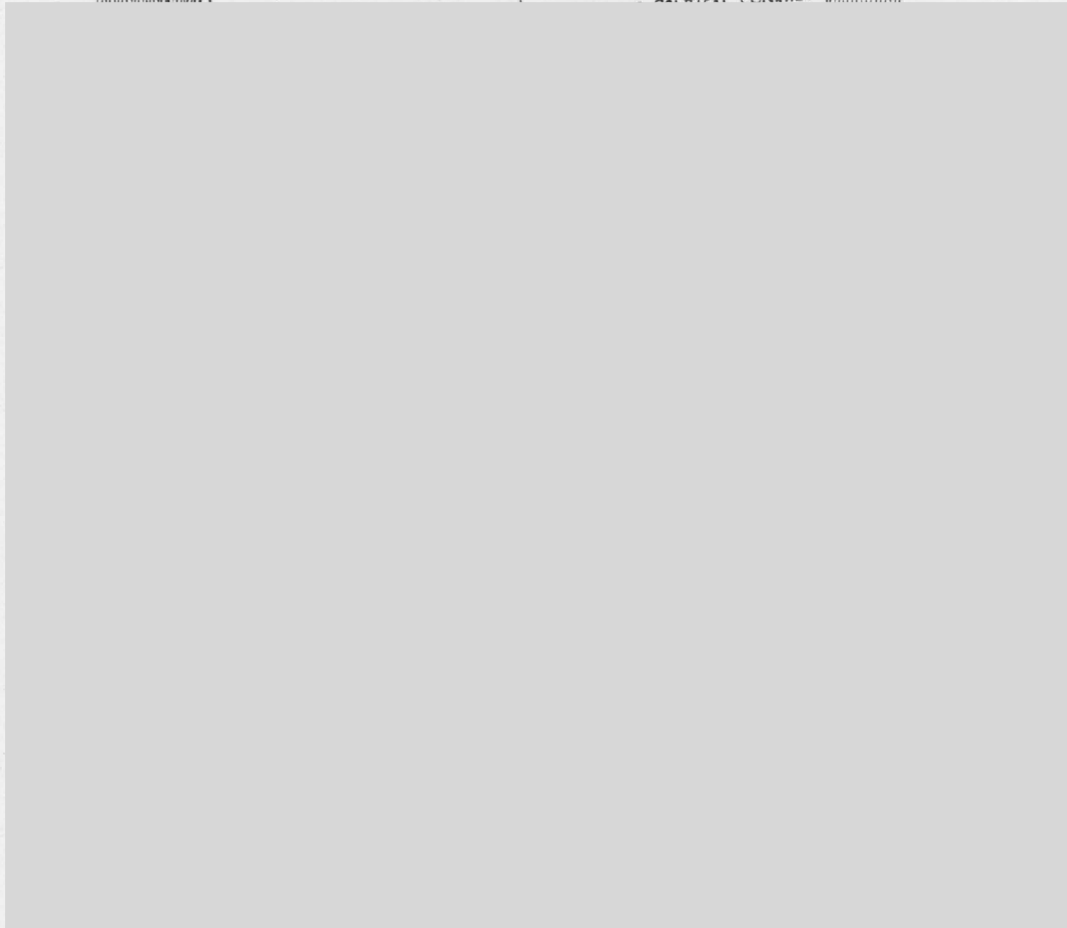
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**FORD WAS CLEARED** of any misuse of campaign contributions.

The Watergate special prosecutor closed a three-month investigation of the President's ties to the maritime union lobby without finding any evidence of impropriety. Prosecutor Charles Ruff said he began the inquiry in July after an unidentified infor-

*President Ford got his swine-flu shot yesterday to show his faith in the vaccine. He received protection against A-Victoria as well.*

**Immunization clinics** reopened in Illinois, Louisiana and some other states as federal

*Business and Finance*

**K**ENNECOTT directors approved a proposal to sell the Peabody Coal unit to a group headed by Newmont Mining for \$1.2 billion in cash and securities. A Martin Marietta group also had bid for the subsidiary, whose divestiture had been ordered by the Federal Trade Commission.

(Story on Page 1)

RCA's profit edged up 1.3% in the third quarter to \$33.4 million. But without a \$20 million reserve for a loss on the proposed sale of its British food subsidiaries, RCA would have had a 63% gain to a record.

(Story on Page 2)

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# Carter Leads Ford After 2d Debate, 48-42%

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J.—Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter has registered gains over President Ford after the second debate and now leads, 48 to 42 per cent.

In the previous survey, completed just prior to the debate in San Francisco, Carter held a marginal 47 to 43 per cent.

Washington Post,  
10/15/76

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Chicago Tribune  
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"Last Sunday the congregation put into the collection plates \$381.46 and 17 Carter buttons!"

PollsCarter Gaining in North Carolina

Jimmy Carter's North Carolina strategists cite a poll showing Carter firmly leading in North Carolina.

Campaign sources decline to discuss figures from the poll, saying "we don't want to give the Republicans ammunition." The poll, taken about two weeks ago, was arranged by the state Democratic party for all state-wide candidates.

Former Governor Robert W. Scott, a Democrat, who two weeks ago predicted the race "is going to be damn close," still feels it will be but says in "the last 10 days I've seen a great deal that (shows) the Carter people have put it together. A lot of their background planning is now beginning to show results." He said the key to Carter's success lies in voter turnout and convincing conservative Democrats not to split their tickets. Toward that end, both campaigns have launched get-out-the-vote efforts with telephone banks in major cities.

With Democrats confident they can elect a Democratic Governor along with Carter, Carter state aide Jim Blackburn says, "we think we can begin to get the kinds of things that we got in the early 60s under Kennedy. There's real validity to the pipeline theory "that administrations of the same party will help the state.

Ford's forces, led by state manager Ted Heydinger, felt they were cutting into Carter's lead in September. But they concede they still trail and the Ford momentum has slowed. "Yes, it has improved, but it did not improve at a rate that was as rapid as it had been the week before," Heydinger said. But still he believes Ford can overcome Carter's lead. Ford's campaign, he says, has made inroads into Carter strength in traditionally conservative and Democratic eastern North Carolina and "every time we get a vote, it's a solid vote. It's not going to go anywhere." He feels Ford did not lose much ground in North Carolina with his controversial comment about eastern Europe in the second debate. He predicts Ford can poll 52 or 53 per cent in the Tarheel state.

UPI -- (10/15/76)

PollsSun-Times Poll Gives Carter Edge

Chicago Sun-Times poll released Thursday shows that of a total of 883 persons in the presidential race in three Chicago wards, three downstate counties and three suburban townships gave Carter an edge of 55.4 per cent to 44.6 per cent.

In Illinois, Carter's big edge was in Chicago, where he had a margin of 73.8 per cent to 26.2 per cent for Ford. Ford led in the suburbs and downstate.

AP, UPI -- (10/14/76)

Ford Should Carry Arizona

Each party believes it will carry Arizona this year, but tradition indicates Barry Goldwater's conservative home state will deliver its six electoral votes to President Ford.

Mike Jarvis, campaign director for Rep. Sam Steiger, the Republican Senate nominee, said GOP polls indicate Ford is "going to win Arizona by a reasonably comfortable margin."

But Dennis Deconcini, Steiger's Democratic opponent, said his organization's poll showed Jimmy Carter "more than 12 points ahead."

How accurate the polls are is not known, but Ford has the historical edge, since despite a slight registration edge, no Democratic presidential candidate has carried Arizona since Harry Truman in 1948.

Goldwater, the party's 1964 nominee, says he expects Arizona to go for Ford.

Jarvis said telephone surveys of 8,000 voters included questions on the national ticket as well as congressional races and said "respondents indicate that Steiger and Ford are parallel in the poll, with a 9 point advantage over Carter-Deconcini."

He said the poll also indicates a comfortable lead for House Republican Leader John Rhodes over a Democrat Patricia Fullinwider.

UPI -- (10/15/76)

# Carter regains firm hold

## on South

By Jim Squires

Chief of Washington bureau  
Chicago Tribune Press Service

MEMPHIS—Incumbent Rep. Robin Bears has red, white, and blue campaign flyers that tell voters all the reasons why he should be re-elected—except that he is a Republican and supports President Ford.

Meanwhile, his opponent, former U.S.

THE PRESIDENT also has a chance in Virginia, which has 12 electoral votes; in Mississippi, which has 7; and perhaps even in South Carolina, which has 8. But most veteran election observers believe that if Ford wins two of the 11 he will be extremely fortunate.

The combination of Carter's southern heritage, the sagging economy, and

# Race for President

## The South



continued from Chicago Tribune)

## 'A Level Befitting...'

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At this stage of a campaign, it is rare indeed for a candidate to make a statement worthy of a fervent amen from all citizens—Democrats and Republicans, doubters and true believers.

were politically motivated. But ask the press did. And what came back were evasions delivered with a disarming pretense at candor.

We confess to a certain skepticism that ei-



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# Jimmy and Jerry: now they're getting mad

JAMES WIEGHART

PRESIDENT FORD'S new campaign strategy—sharp personal attacks on Democrat Jimmy Carter combined with an open appeal

olies, ethnics and Jews — is very soft. While these are some of the same voting groups that have in the past favored liberal democratic social and economic programs, Ford is appealing to them to vote their pocket-books, not their consciences.

Over and over during his swing through the New York area, Ford referred to the wage-earner as "over-taxed, overburdened and underrepresented." Speaking

The \$100 billion to \$200 billion price tag for new federal programs promised by the Democrats is a spurious one. Carter has also said that these programs would be added gradually while cuts would be made elsewhere so that the federal budget could be balanced by the end of the four year term.

Carter has already repudiated as a misstatement his earlier indication that he would raise taxes on high





# To the Boring May Go the Spoils

By NORMAN C. MILLER

WASHINGTON—President Ford's strategists are glad people think the campaign is a bore. In a contest between two bores, they think Mr. Ford has a fighting chance of edging Jimmy Carter.

The Ford people don't come right out and call the President a bore. But what they say amounts to the same thing. Thus, they say, the President's strengths are that

In these last weeks of the campaign, the Ford side will hammer at the idea that Mr. Ford is safe and steady and Mr. Carter is not. Mr. Deardourff, who is in charge of the President's advertising, has saved most of his \$10 million budget for a final blitz. It will not only build up the President but will attack possible Carter weak spots.

Thus, TV "attack ads" will deride Mr. Carter's presidential credentials, depicting him as just a one-term, big-spending governor of Georgia. Other ads will scorn Mr. Carter's call for defense-spending cuts as a threat to U.S. security, and will resurrect Ford charges that the Democrat would boost income taxes on average workers to pay for wild spending schemes. Throughout, the ads will highlight allegedly contradictory statements by Mr. Carter, and thus seek to depict him as an untrustworthy

News ConferenceFord Did Well, Aides Say

President Ford's aides thought the Thursday night news conference was one of the President's best performances, Phil Jones reported. (CBS)

Most of the news conference was uncharacteristically breezy with short sometimes humorous answers, Ann Compton reported. (ABC)

The President's strategy was obvious from the start. He intended to use his exoneration by the Watergate special prosecutor of any criminal wrong doing as a way of getting back on the offensive against Jimmy Carter, Phil Jones commented. (CBS)

The President avoided going into detail on questions of John Dean's allegations, Jones said.

He wore heavy makeup, his answers were short and he provided a rare public display of humor in answering such questions as how did he manage to live on 5 to 15 dollars per week while in Congress, Jones reported.

(CBS Morning News and Good Morning America - 10/15/76)

Ford Heads to Mid-West

President Ford turns once again to vote seeking today with a two-day midwestern swing that will include an Illinois "whistle stop" train tour.

The Fords danced until nearly 1 a.m. today at the White House, celebrating their 28th wedding anniversary and saluting dancer Martha Graham who was presented the Medal of Freedom at a dinner party in her honor.

Leaving early Friday for Des Moines, Ford planned to spend most of the day stumping Iowa with a speech on the campus of Iowa State University and a visit to the King farm at Boone, where he will tour farm facilities.

In the early evening he will fly to Chicago and motocade to Joliet, Illinois for the night, arriving in time to watch his running mater Sen. Robert A. Dole, and Jimmy Carter's running mate Sen. Walter Mondale, engage in a 75-~~min~~ minute nationally televised debate in Houston.

Ford Heads to Mid-West (contd)

Mrs. Ford will join her husband in Joliet for the train ride.

Saturday morning, Ford boards the "Honest Abe" for a nine-hour whistle stop trip from Joliet through Pontiac, Bloomington, Lincoln, Springfield and Carlville to Alton, Illinois.

He will then motorcade to St. Louis where he will appear at a rally and return to Washington Saturday night.

Next week Ford was expected to return to his "Rose Garden", campaigning sticking close to the White House while he does intensive homework for his third -- and showdown -- debate with Carter at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia next Friday.

From then on except for a day or so respite, Ford will take his political show on the road until Election Day November 2, winding up in his native Grand Rapids, Michigan on election eve to vote in his hometown before returning to Washington to watch the returns.  
UPI, AP Morning Shows (10/15/76)

StrategyDole Prepares for Debate, Attends Rally

Sen. Robert Dole, confessing to a bit of nervousness, was digging through President Ford's personal briefing books in a cram session for his debate Friday night with Walter Mondale.

Dole, like Mondale, scheduled a one-hour afternoon "testing" session before his scheduled confrontation with Mondale in Houston's Alley theater at 9:30 P.M. EDT.

Dole was bouyed Thursday by the personal advice of Ronald Reagan and former Texas Gov. John Connally, who were in town for a GOP rally.

"It was suggested by my campaign manager to come out here with these heavy hitters, Connally and Reagan, so Mondale won't seem quite so big," Dole told the rally. (UPI)

Dole told reporters on his arrival in Houston Thursday that: "I've learned there is a great deal of stress in any debate. I'm already a little bit nervous about it."

Dole said he is underwhelmed by the debate and added: "We will bore you for 75 minutes." (NBC)

StrategyDole Prepares for Debate, Attends Rally (contd)

One of Dole's main debate ploys will be to show just how ultra-liberal Walter Mondale is and therefore by association Jimmy Carter must be too or the Democratic party ticket is a contradiction, Herbert Kaplow reported. (ABC)

Speaking at the rally, Dole said, "Time is running out for Mr. Carter. If he starts answering tonight he would not have enough time between now and November 2 to answer every distortion and every discrepancy he's made." (ABC)

Dole said he has withdrawn his request that Carter apologize to President Ford for his "innuendos, slurs and smears" on Ford's taxes and campaign contributions. Dole said, "An apology to the President from Mr. Carter would be no more meaningful than apologies to Mrs. Johnson or to Billy Graham or to Gov. Wallace because contradiction falls out of Mr. Carter's mouth as easy as talk about goodness, decency and compassion. One of the problems is that Mr. Carter's mouth is connected to his ambition instead of his heart and his conscience." (CBS)

John Connally broadened the attack, saying, "And if we were going to carry this magnificent, proud lone star state for President Ford and Senator Dole and I've said to them that I believe the people of Texas would respond to their philosophy and to their appeals and that they will reject the philosophy of Jimmy Carter and Senator Mondale because it is the most liberal philosophy and platform that has ever been proposed by a major party in the history of the United States". (ABC)

Reagan added, "Where Jimmy Carter is riding high in the saddle we want to check government spending and he wants to spend government checks." (CBS) Reagan referred frequently to the platform but not often to Dole or Ford

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StrategyMondale Relaxed for Debate

Sen. Walter Mondale expects his debate with GOP counterpart Bob Dole to be more interesting and lively than similar encounters between the presidential contenders.

Relaxed and rested, Mondale arrived Thursday night, a full 24 hours before the historic first debate between Vice Presidential candidates.

Mondale was clearly prepared for his scrape with Dole, seizing on every opportunity to jab at his opponent before the debate. Unlike Dole, he said he was not nervous, nor did he expect the debate to be dull.

"Mr. Dole's nervousness is partly justified by having to defend the record," Mondale said. (CBS)

Referring to his own feelings, he said: "There is a certain air of anticipation when you know you are going to have a vast crowd like that, but I feel just fine. I'm looking forward to it."

Mondale predicted the confrontation between the two Vice Presidential candidates will be "slightly more lively" with "more give and take" than the two previous televised debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

He specifically ridiculed Dole's earlier prediction that the debate might be dull. "I don't think they're going to be dull -- but of course, I don't know how he plans to perform."  
AP, UPI Morning Shows

Pause Problem

Despite Economic Lag,  
Ford Is Unlikely to Try  
Stimuli Before Election

By RICHARD J. LEVINE

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

WASHINGTON—Although the economy's lengthy pause is arousing political as well as economic concern here, the Ford administration is sticking to its go-slow policies—at least for this year.

For one thing, administration policymakers

The group suggested that "serious consideration" be given to tax cuts for individuals and corporations and to "additional temporary" federal spending on jobs-program and manpower-training efforts.

View in the House

Further indication of congressional receptivity to such ideas comes from the House Budget Committee. "Additional economic stimulus measures should be considered early next year if the slowdown in the recovery experienced this spring continues during the third and fourth quarters of 1976," the panel says.

Many Washington economic analysts believe more government stimulus is inevitable next year whether or not President Ford is elected Nov. 2.

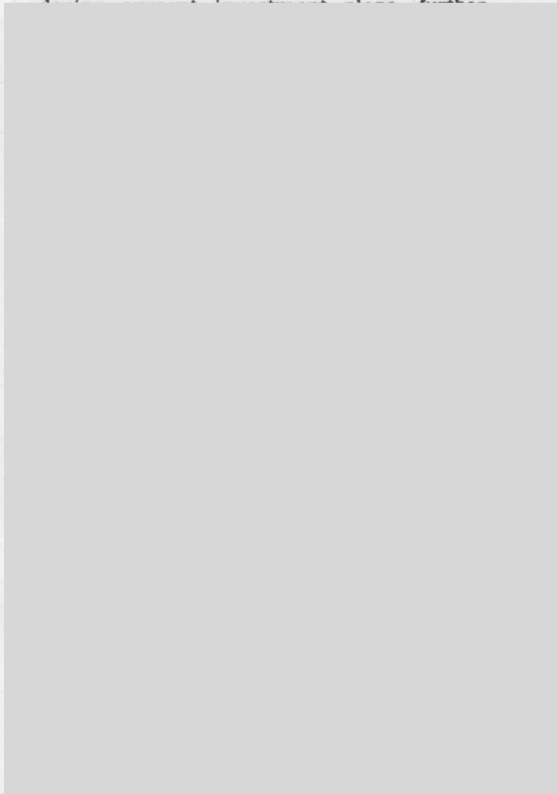
more, current consumption spending," says Treasury Under Secretary Edwin Yeo.

Nor are such fears confined to the Ford administration. A. Gilbert Heebner, executive vice president and economist of the Philadelphia National Bank, worries that a continuation of the economic pause would increase "the possibility that the federal government would resort to more stimulative and unnecessary policies to bolster the economy." These policies, he adds, would make themselves felt just as the economy was reaccelerating and "could well provoke a renewed inflationary spiral."

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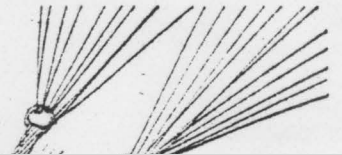
**Businessmen's Attitude**

The fear of one top government economist is that unless the pause ends "relatively soon," businessmen could start aban-



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# Clear the air over Mr. Ford

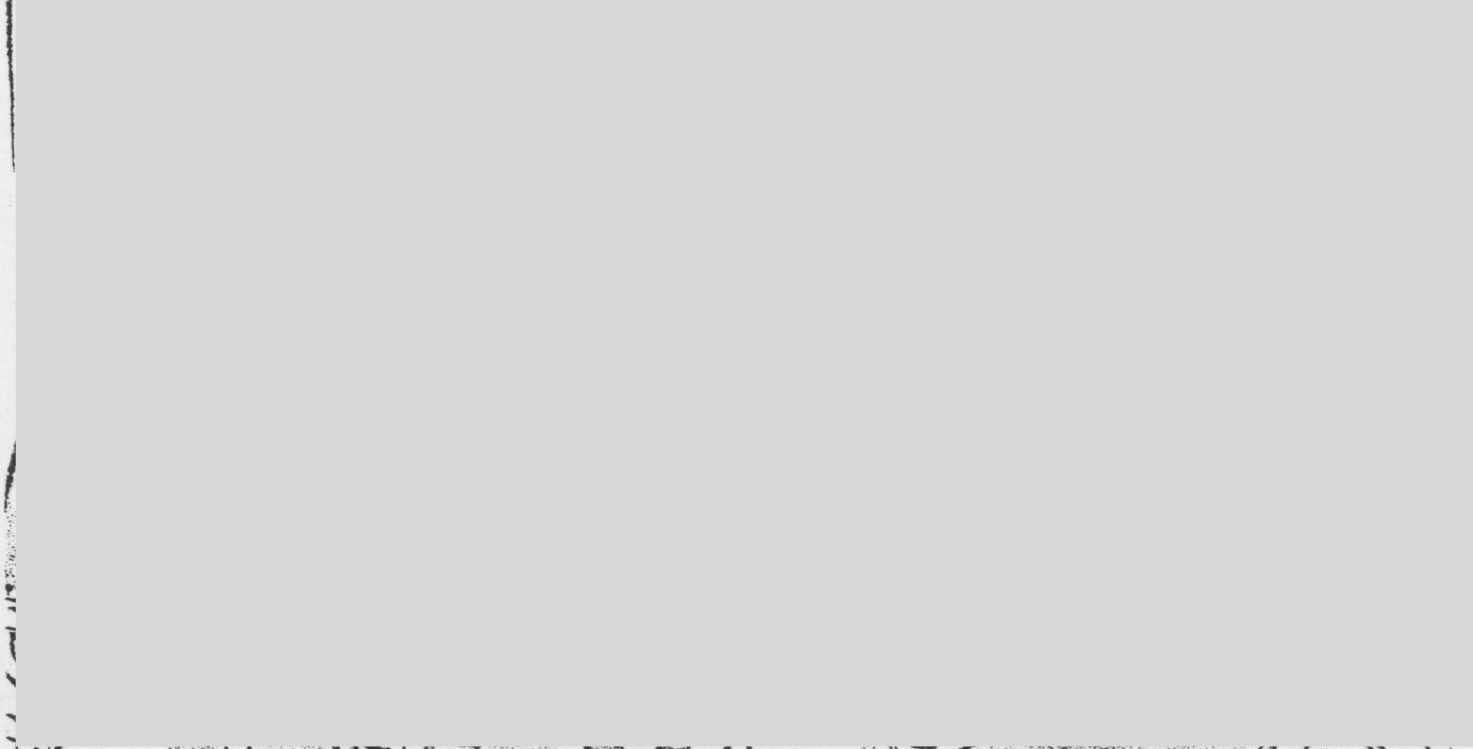
The ill-timed flurry of charges against President Ford must be treated with balance and responsibility by all concerned, including the press and public. At the moment the legitimate pursuit of facts - and the acceptable political use of them - are severely clouded.

Reportedly it was a Reagan supporter who spurred the Watergate special prosecutor's investigation of Mr. Ford's congressional campaign funds - and a Carter supporter who leaked his tax audit to the press. Again, why were any outstanding questions not raised ear-

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## Town and Country





IssuesCarter: Ford Had Own Debate

Jimmy Carter said Thursday night that President Ford turned his news conference into a one-man debate instead of answering questions about his finances and other matters.

Carter, addressing several thousand persons at a New York City Liberal party dinner a few hours after Ford's nationally televised news conference, called the President's performance "remarkable".

Carter said he had been critical of Ford for not having a fullscale televised news conference since Feb. 19 and now that Ford has conducted one, "I'll have to be critical of him for having a press conference and not answering any questions."

"It's remarkable," Carter said. "He thought he'd have a debate without my being there. I don't know how I did in the first two debates but I think I did pretty well in the press conference tonight." (ABC)

Carter told reporters he thought Ford had ducked most of the questions including the one on why it had taken so long to correct his statement on the Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. Carter said, "I knew he was wrong when he first said it and I think the country knew he was wrong when he first said it, but it took six days for his staff to convince him he was wrong." (NBC)

Carter denied Ford's charges that he slandered the country by saying it is not strong. "In his last debate he said I slurred the good name of the Pope by talking about Helsinki and this time he said I slurred the nation's name. Both times I was talking about Mr. Ford, not the nation. I think our nation is a great nation, it always has been". (NBC)

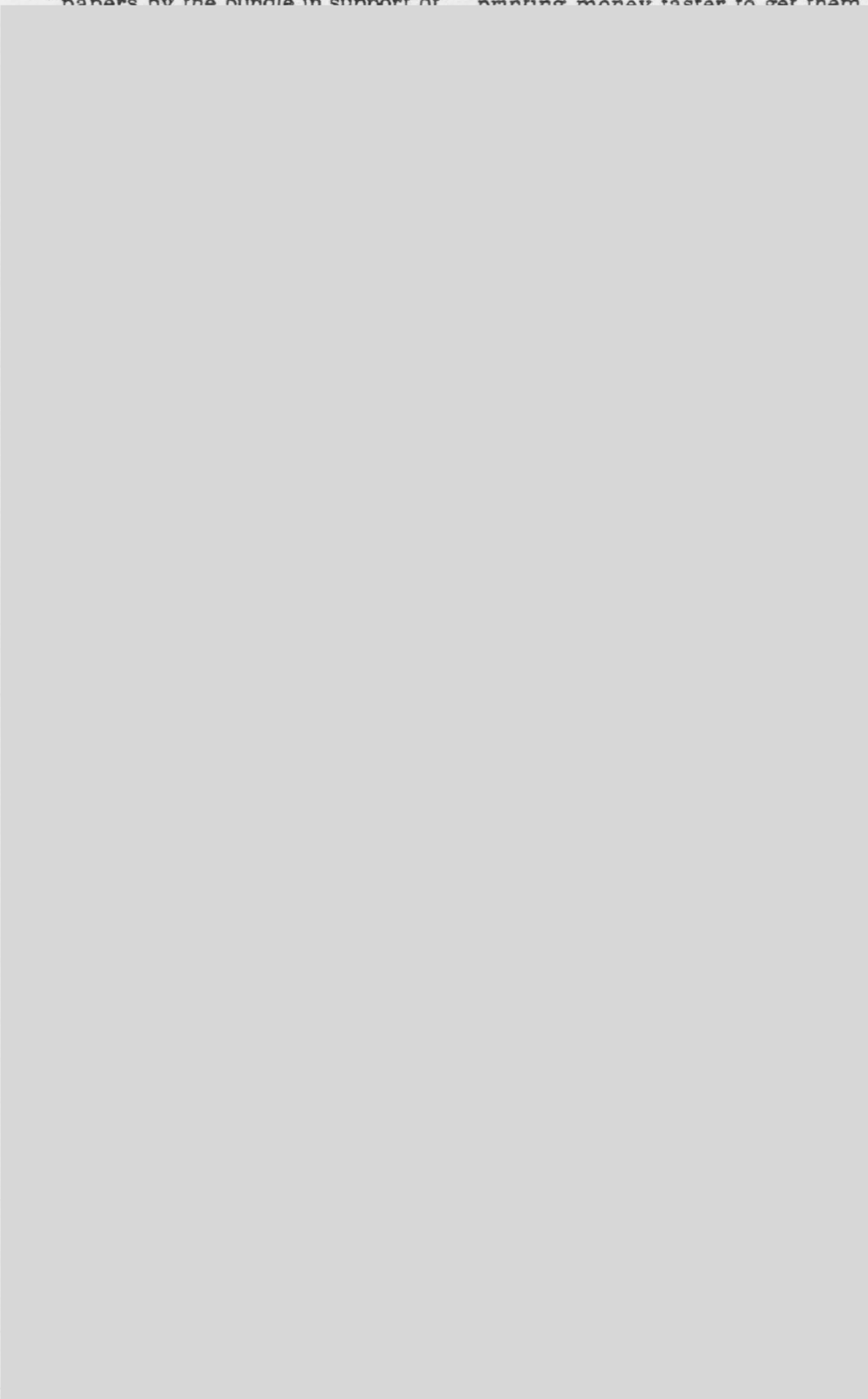
In his formal speech, Carter called for new steps with the Soviet Union to halt the further accumulation of atomic weaponry. He said some of Mr. Ford's criticism was on target. Carter said, "ours is a strong nation, a clear departure from what he said in the last debate, Judy Woodruff said. (NBC)

Carter drew friendly, but not enthusiastic applause with a speech he described as a mixture of his views: some liberal, some conservative, Bill Wordham (ABC) reported.  
AP, UPI Morning Shows (10/15/76)

## At Last, Some Specifics

All year long, as courteously as possible, we have been chiding Governor Carter for his lack of specificity on economic policy. All year long Mr. Carter has insisted that he is specific, and his lieutenants send us speeches and position papers by the bundle in support of

the money supply. The Nixon administration tried this theory in 1971, and sent interest rates up instead of down, along the way breaking up the international monetary system. When interest rates are 20%, will Professor Klein be printing money faster to get them



Business Council Says Economy Will Grow in '77

The nation's economy will grow by 5 per cent next year, but there will be only slight progress in reducing inflation and unemployment, the Business Council predicted Friday.

The Council's forecast said unemployment should drop to 6.5 per cent by the end of 1977 and that inflation should decline to 5.5 per cent.

The business organization said it shouldn't make much difference to the economy whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter is elected in November, although most members expressed a clear preference for Ford.

Corporate executives criticized Carter for allegedly setting "contradictory" economic policies such as aiming for a balanced budget while also trying to return to full employment. "These things are contradictory", said one.

The Business Council is an organization of top corporate leaders, who advise the government on the economy from a business point of view.

In Duesseldorf, John Kenneth Galbraith said that Carter would have to impose wage and price controls to meet his campaign pledge to cut unemployment. "If the Democrats win next month, and if they proceed on their promise to reduce unemployment. . . . they have no alternative to accept a policy of this sort," Galbraith told a conference on world economic recovery.

"Some of my Democratic friends who are associated with Gov. Carter have argued that it will be possible for them to move very close to full employment without any controls -- that proposition resting exclusively on the theory that God is a Democrat," said Galbraith.

Galbraith says "controls are necessary only when unemployment is very severe, so severe as to deter the unions in pressing for wage increases and the firms from exercising their power to raise prices, do the traditional monetary and fiscal measures begin to work."

"If one is not going to accept either inflation or unemployment, there remains only one alternative and that is to restrain incomes and prices, not by unemployment, but by some form of direct intervention, by some form of incomes and price policy. This is the direction in which nearly all the industrial countries have been moving.

Business Council Says Economy Will Grow in '77 (contd)

On a related point, Dr. Lawrence R. Klein, one of Carter's top economic advisers, said he believes Carter could reduce unemployment to 4.5 per cent during his first term.

The Philadelphia Inquirer had quoted Klein as saying that it would take a "little longer" than 1980 to reduce the unemployment rate to 4.5 per cent. But Klein denied making that statement. And financial editor Larry Williams acknowledged the newspaper was in error and it published a correction in today's editions.

AP -- (10/15/76)

FOREIGN POLICYSoviets Say Candidates Overstep Line

The Soviet Union Friday denounced President Ford and Jimmy Carter for "overstepping the line" in foreign policy statements and said Ford had "outraged the Soviet people" by inviting Americans of East European background to the White House.

The toughest Soviet criticism to date of the two Presidential candidates was contained in an article in the Communist Party Daily Pravda.

"When it comes to foreign policy and questions affecting other states and peoples, there are limited to what the candidates for President can allow themselves to do and say," the article said. "Watching the vicissitudes of the election campaign in the United States, one notes with regret that both candidates have been overstepping the line."

Pravda said: "This is the only way the Soviet people can interpret such an extremely unfriendly action as the holding at the White House of a gathering of emigre riff-raff from the Baltic and other Republics of the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

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By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK AP - The Wholesale Price Index leaped in September by a 10.8 per cent annual rate. It might affect the elections. It might mean economic troubles. It might change investment decisions.

It might also be misleading.

While it is still early to make a positive assessment that this is so, it isn't too early to point out some of the possible defects or limitations of the index.

First off, there is the opinion of some professional economists that we should disregard the index as irrelevant. That's an opinion, but it's shared by some knowledgeable people, including Prof. Richard Ruggles of Yale, who has a contract to study it. It is, he states, "quite meaningless."

That a statistical index might be off the mark, even known to be in error, sometimes isn't considered a sound enough reason for the federal government to issue a warning. As they say, right or wrong, the figures are the best available.

The WPI is based on list prices, but list prices aren't always being charged these days. In some companies the list is for show purposes only. It gives the salesman the opportunity to offer discounts from the list.

There are at least two widespread reasons for this practice:

1. The less than vigorous demand in recent months.
2. Fears, probably unjustified, that a Jimmy Carter victory would mean price controls in 1977.

A newsprint supplier, for example, has notified customers that it is publishing a new catalog of higher prices in December instead of in April 1977. "But don't worry," it tells customers. "We won't charge you those prices."

While it is difficult to prove that some recently announced increases are to get the new prices on record safely in advance of any price controls, a lot of informed people are fairly certain this is so.

Whatever, those new prices in many instances aren't the ones being charged, and there is statistical support for this statement.

Raw commodity prices, for example, fell rather than rose in September.

And a survey of National Association of Purchasing Management members showed the year's smallest percentage of responses in which purchasers said they were paying higher prices.

In almost all statistical measures there are conceptual difficulties that sometimes lead to "aberrations." There are also faulty estimates, and frequently faulty seasonal adjustments. All these lead to later revisions.

The U.S. government doesn't deny this. It openly acknowledges that its numbers, while generally considered to be the best anywhere, usually have some human errors. And it often assumes that the public knows this.

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NEW YORK: knows this

In explaining why no warning was made about errors in an economic series, a responsible official in a large government bureau explained the other day: "We do our very best; the public knows these are the very best statistics we can produce."

There seems to be a real question, however, whether the public does recognize the limitations of statistics, or whether it simply accepts the figures as computer-perfect and not to be questioned.

The government orders automobiles, foods and pharmaceuticals recalled. It insists that health hazard warnings be printed on cigarette packages.

In regard to its own product there sometimes seems to be a "user beware" attitude.

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PM-Income, 300  
By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - Americans' personal income expanded at the quickened pace of one-half of one per cent in September thanks to a payroll surge in commodity producing industries, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said personal income grew \$6.8 billion over the month, a rate which, seasonally adjusted, would put total annual income at \$1.39 trillion. That compared to a \$4.6 billion expansion in August, or three-tenths of 1 per cent, but was still behind the July hike of \$10.4 billion.

Personal income represents all money received by individuals as wages, salaries, pensions and other payments after allowance for Social Security taxes.

In a sense, it reflects the basic level of demand in the economy. Growth of personal income at a pace faster than inflation is essential if the economy is to continue creating job opportunities.

The September figure represented growth of 9 per cent over the same month a year ago, putting it ahead of the 5.6 per cent inflation in those 12 months.

On a per capita basis, the September personal income worked out to \$6,463 a year, compared to \$6,435 when the August figure is applied.

Commerce also released statistics showing that inventories held by manufacturers and merchants grew by the second largest amount for nearly two year in August. The department pegged the advance at \$2.7 billion, following a jump of \$1.7 billion in July and the largest since June's \$3.7 billion growth.

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PM-Dean 340

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - John W. Dean III said today he believes former President Richard M. Nixon knew about and approved an abortive plan to break into the Brookings Institute in 1970 - and that a federal prosecutor once told him a White House tape confirms it.

In an interview on NBC's "Today" show in New York, Dean said he long suspected that "something of that dimension would have to come from the top."

Moreover, he said, one of the Watergate prosecutors once mentioned to him that he had been listening to some non-Watergate presidential tape recordings and that "The President indeed ordered the break-in" into the institute, a Washington think tank.

Dean did not name the prosecutor.

According to Dean's account, just published in his Watergate book, "Blind Ambition," White House aide Charles Colson ordered one of Dean's assistants first to fire-bomb the Brookings as a cover, then send a burglary team in after the firemen to steal Vietnam-related papers that might embarrass the Nixon administration.

Dean, who was Nixon's White House counsel, said he succeeded in stopping the break-in scheme.

Colson has insisted repeatedly over the years that he made the suggestion to the Dean aide in jest, but the subordinate took it seriously.

The Brookings caper first came to light during the Senate Watergate hearings in 1973.

Asked how he knew Nixon's involvement in the plan, Dean replied "I didn't know it at the time."

But he added that years later, when the Watergate prosecutors were listening to White House tapes, one of them told him: "You won't believe this, but I've heard it now for myself, that the President indeed ordered the break-in into the Brookings Institute."

Dean said that he never heard the conversation to which the prosecutor referred.

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PM-CARTER-FAMILY 10-15

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- JIMMY CARTER SAYS HE WILL SEND HIS WIFE ON DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS AND USE HER AND HIS SONS AS AIDES IN DOMESTIC AFFAIRS IF HE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT.

IN AN INTERVIEW PUBLISHED TODAY IN THE LOS ANGELES TIMES, THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE SAID HE HAS GIVEN LITTLE THOUGHT ABOUT WHOM HE MIGHT APPOINT TO KEY POSITIONS IN HIS ADMINISTRATION, BUT INDICATED HE IS READY TO USE MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND ADVISERS.

HE SAID HE WOULD NOT HESITATE TO SEND HIS WIFE, ROSALYNN, "TO MEXICO OR SOUTH AMERICA OR TO AFRICA, IF THERE WAS A PROBLEM THERE, TO LET FOLKS KNOW WE CARE ABOUT THEM AND TO BRING BACK TO ME A REPORT ON WHAT WE SHOULD DO TO CORRECT A MISTAKE OR STRENGTHEN AN ALLIANCE OF FRIENDSHIP.

"AND ON DOMESTIC AFFAIRS," HE CONTINUED, "AMONG ELDERLY PEOPLE OR CONCERNING HOUSING OR HEALTH CARE, THERE COULDN'T BE A BETTER PERSON UPON WHOM I COULD RELY AS AN ADVISER."

CARTER NOTED THAT HIS TWO SONS, JACK AND JAMES JR., AND THEIR WIVES HAVE ALSO CAMPAIGNED ACTIVELY FOR HIM AND SAID HE "WOULD NOT HESITATE" TO LET THEM REPRESENT HIM AS PRESIDENT.

"THEY'RE VERY KNOWLEDGEABLE ABOUT AMERICAN PEOPLE AND I THINK THEIR HELPFULNESS MIGHT BE MORE IN THE DOMESTIC FIELD," HE EXPLAINED.

"IT WOULD CERTAINLY BE DONE WITH PRECAUTION AND PROPRIETY. BUT THERE ARE SO MANY OPPORTUNITIES AROUND THE WORLD AND AROUND OUR COUNTRY WHERE THERE IS NEED TO HAVE DIRECT ACCESS TO THE PRESIDENT," HE SAID.

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NICOSIA, Cyprus AP - Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and five Arab heads of states will meet Saturday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, in an attempt to end the Lebanese civil war, the official Saudi Arabian radio reported today.

The gathering apparently replaces a Pan-Arab summit that had been scheduled for Monday in Cairo.

Syrian intervention forces opened a new offensive earlier this week against the Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies. Arafat has appealed for help from other Arab states to prevent what he says are Syria's plans to "liquidate" the Palestinian movement.

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By HOWARD BENEDICT

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP

- President Ford took his campaign to the Midwest farm belt today after denying that he set the stage for his visit by raising grain price supports just before the trip.

The President departed nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 9:15 a.m. EDT on a two-day foray into Iowa, Illinois and Missouri to test farm state waters for the first time since the resignation of his Agriculture Secretary, Earl L. Butz.

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PM-CHECKS 10-15

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- EVEN PRESIDENT FORD HAS TO FUDGE A LITTLE IN HIS CHECKBOOK TO COVER THOSE EVER PRESENT BILLS.

FORD SAID AS MUCH THURSDAY NIGHT DURING HIS NEWS CONFERENCE WHEN HE WAS ASKED ABOUT SOME ASPECTS OF HIS PERSONAL FINANCES WHICH EMERGED IN A REVIEW OF HIS BANK RECORDS AND TAX RETURNS DURING HIS VICE PRESIDENTIAL CONFIRMATION HEARINGS.

THE EXAMINATION SHOWED THAT AT ONE POINT, THE CHECKS FORD HAD WRITTEN PUT HIS BANK ACCOUNT \$3,000 IN THE RED BUT THE ACCOUNT WAS SOON REIMBURSED BY THAT AMOUNT.

THE PRESIDENT WAS ASKED HOW THEN REP. GERALD FORD, R-MICH., CAME UP WITH THAT MUCH MONEY SO QUICKLY?

"THAT WAS MY NEXT PAYCHECK," FORD SAID TO A GOOD DEAL OF LAUGHTER. HE CONTINUED:

"I THINK A FEW PEOPLE IN THIS COUNTRY HAVE WRITTEN CHECKS, AND THEN WAITED UNTIL THE END OF THE MONTH AND THEN MAILED THE CHECKS... WE MAILED THOSE CHECKS AFTER WE HAD THE MONEY IN THE ACCOUNT BUT I WROTE THE CHECKS BEFORE THE END OF THE MONTH," FORD SAID.

"IT'S A PERFECTLY LEGITIMATE THING AND THERE WAS NEVER AN OVERDRAFT IN MY ACCOUNT."

FORD DID NOT RESPOND DIRECTLY TO A QUESTION ON HOW HE AND HIS WIFE BETTY MANAGED TO LIVE IN HIGH-PRICED WASHINGTON ON ONLY \$5 TO \$15 IN CASH EACH WEEK DURING 1972, AS TAX RETURNS WHILE HE WAS IN CONGRESS SHOWED.

HE SAID INSTEAD THAT CONGRESS, INVESTIGATING HIM BEFORE HE BECAME VICE PRESIDENT, HAD GIVEN HIM "A CLEAN BILL OF HEALTH."

"THOSE ARE THE FACTS OF LIFE," FORD SAID. "I WRITE CHECKS."

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THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING OUTMODED

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- GOOD NEWS: SOMETHING CALLED THE CUSTOM TAILORS GUILD OF AMERICA HAS COME FORTH WITH A NEW "BEST DRESSED" LIST THAT OMITTS BOTH PRESIDENT FORD AND JIMMY CARTER.

THIS SURELY IS ONE OF THE MOST REASSURING POLITICAL DEVELOPMENTS WE HAVE SEEN THIS YEAR.

THE TAILORS IMPLY THAT NEITHER PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE IS STYLISH. TO WHICH THE OBVIOUS RESPONSE IS: HOW CAN THEY TELL?

REPHRASING THAT QUESTION, HOW CAN ANYONE NOWADAYS DISTINGUISH BETWEEN WHAT IS FASHIONABLE AND WHAT IS MERELY AN OUTWARD MANIFESTATION OF A DEEP INNER SICKNESS?

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, THE PLUNGING MALE NECKLINE. V-NECK SHIRTS OR BLOUSES OPEN TO THE BELLY BUTTON AND USUALLY WORN WITH A SILVER BAND AROUND THE THROAT, FOR PETE'S SAKE.

IT'S A TOSSE-UP WHETHER THAT STYLE OF HABERDASHERY ORIGINATED IN A TAILOR SHOP OR A PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC.

EITHER WAY, IT'S A DIRECT STEAL FROM JANE RUSSELL.

SOME PSYCHOLOGISTS BELIEVE MALE DECOLLETAGE IS AN OUTCROPPING OF AN ANCIENT MASCULINE NEUROSIS KNOWN AS "BOSOM ENVY."

THE THEORY IS THAT MEN SUBCONSCIOUSLY FEEL INFERIOR BECAUSE OF THE LACK OF CHEST PROTRUSIONS, AND THAT THE PLUNGING NECKLINE IS AN ATTEMPT TO COMPENSATE FOR THAT DEPRIVATION.

OTHER PSYCHOLOGISTS BELIEVE THE PLUNGING MALE NECKLINE AND VARIOUS UNISEX FASHIONS ARE SPINOFFS FROM THE GAY LIBERATION MOVEMENT. LET ME JUST SAY THIS ABOUT THAT.

IT MAY BE ALL VERY WELL THAT SOCIAL CONDITIONS HAVE CHANGED TO THE POINT WHERE GAYS FINALLY FEEL FREE TO EMERGE FROM THE CLOSET. BUT DO THEY HAVE TO BRING THE CONTENTS OF THE CLOSET WITH THEM?

ANOTHER CURRENT FASHION THAT MAKES ONE WONDER ABOUT THE MENTAL HEALTH OF THE NATION IS THE SO-CALLED LEISURE SUIT.

OSTENSIBLY, THESE GARMENTS REFLECT THE MODERN PASSION OF CASUAL LIFE STYLES. ACTUALLY, THERE'S A LOT MORE TO IT THAN THAT.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL MOTIVATION BEHIND LEISURE SUITS IS AN INSECURITY COMPLEX. MEN GENERALLY FEEL UNABLE TO COPE WITH TODAY'S VICISSITUDES AND SUBCONSCIOUSLY LONG TO RETURN TO THE STABILITY OF THEIR BOYHOODS.

AS BOYS, WE RAN AROUND WITH OUR SHIRTTAILS HANGING OUT. AS MEN, WE ARE OBLIGED TO KEEP OUR SHIRTTAILS TUCKED IN.

LEISURE SUITS ENABLE US TO HAVE SHIRTTAIL EXPOSURE WITHOUT LOOKING SLIPSHOD, THUS PROVIDING A BIT OF SYMBOLISM TO CLING TO AS WE ARE TOSSED ABOUT ON THE STORMY SEAS OF LIFE.

YET ANOTHER FASHION THAT NEEDS ANALYZING IS THE VEST, WHICH IS MAKING A BIG COMEBACK THIS YEAR. THE PSYCHOLOGISTS I HAVE TALKED WITH DON'T YET KNOW WHAT TO MAKE OF VESTS, BUT THEY PREDICT THE NEXT MALE FASHION WILL BE A JANE RUSSELL VESTED LEISURE SUIT.

THANK GOD OUR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES ARE SARTORIAL MISFITS.

YOU MAY NOT LIKE WHAT FORD SAYS ABOUT EASTERN EUROPE OR WHAT CARTER TELLS PLAYBOY. BUT NO PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE WHO MISSES CURRENT TRENDS IN MEN'S CLOTHING CAN BE ALL BAD.

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Campaign '76: Joan Mondale: The Wifely Approach

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer

"Campaign years are always good years," says Joan Mondale. "We're not physically together, but we're working for the same goals."

A political wife.

"I'm not alone," says Joan Mondale. "I'm with people all the time."

A political wife.

"I really enjoy campaigning," says Joan Mondale. "It's really a ball."

Joan Mondale is a 47-year-old political wife campaigning for her husband, Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic candidate for vice president.

If she ever has second thoughts, she doesn't say so. If her enthusiasm ever flags, she doesn't let on. If her feet ever hurt, she marches on.

She's an eager, angular lady, a minister's daughter, who looks like the sensible wife of a college professor.

And the stuff of her campaign is, above all, pleasant, sensible and soft. No hard discussion of issues, no list of facts and statistics. It's the intuitive, wifely approach to politics.

Joan Mondale talks about the goals of the Democratic party, the importance of voting and the character and compassion of the two candidates.

Characteristic of her approach are the words, said over and over: "We need men with wise heads and warm hearts. . . I ask not only for your votes, but for your hands and your hearts and with your help we can make this a happy land again."

She says the same words repeatedly, but her style is not wooden. She can laugh aloud, clap her hands, reminisce about rolling Red Cross bandages or joke that one son's social life doesn't leave much time for campaigning.

Driving past autumn hills and stone fences in upstate New York, her face brightens and she says: "Oh, look at the pretty horses!"

And she's much given to little bursts of "How marvelous!"

Clearly Joan Mondale doesn't want to be the heavyweight wife.

"I don't feel my husband married me to write his speeches or influence him in a direct way," she says.

"I feel now that I am his partner and his advocate. We see eye to eye on most issues.

"Am I a big pusher? No." She wrinkles her nose. "As far as a role as adviser is concerned, I don't really have one.

"But I am concerned about voter apathy. And I try to back Fritz up and bring him interesting information and requests I hear around the country."

Doesn't she miss her husband on the campaign?

"Fritz Walter's nickname has always been gone," she says matter-of-factly in a back seat interview sandwiched between a senior citizen's community and the hotel where she will take a nap.

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"We only had 13 dates before we were engaged," she says, explaining how she accepts the campaign time spent apart. "We haven't spent a lot of hours alone together."

Despite the separations, Joan Mondale can say: "I'm so glad he didn't stand me up as a puppet by his side in the campaign, because that would become a trifle boring."

While two children are in school and one son handles baggage on his father's plane, Joan Mondale campaigns alone on a trail that others might find unkind.

She declares: "I haven't found anything unpleasant about it yet."

Yet, one day in upstate New York went like this:

Elmira, to Ithaca, to Westchester, to Yonkers, to Haverstraw, to White Plains:

Speak at a breakfast, give interviews, open a headquarters, give interviews, take a walking tour, eat lunch, give a speech, drive to the airport, catch a nap in the sky, deplane, give an interview, drive to a factory, meet workers, drive to a senior citizens community, take a tour, give a speech, shake hands, give interviews, drive to a hotel for an hour's nap, give an interview on the way, drive to an arts center, give a speech, shake hands.

Turn in for the night.

A not untypical day.

Joan Mondale treads diligently but gently on the campaign trail.

In Rome, N.Y., she had just told reporters she agreed with the presidential debates that exclude minor party candidates.

"This is a two-party system," she concluded, "not a four-party system."

Walking to her car, she raised a hand anxiously to her face and asked no one in particular:

"Was that too mean? I don't want to be mean."

After an appearance and chatty news conference at a senior citizens community in Haverstraw, she asked: "Was I all right? I just tried to be natural."

Then, reassured, she said smiling: "I try to follow Muriel Humphrey's advice: 'Be yourself, relax, enjoy it.' And I do."

She once gave tours of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and of historic sites. She is especially interested in the arts and historical preservation.

"When I first sat down with campaign schedulers," she said, "I told them: 'Please, not just luncheons. Let me see museums and art galleries and renovated downtowns.'"

If she becomes America's second lady, Joan Mondale plans to be an activist, focusing on the arts and encouraging federal support.

In Rome, she toured rebuilt Ft. Stanwix, telling a man dressed as the regimental surgeon: "What a marvelous costume! You look glorious!"

A woman dressed as a colonial matron was weaving "a band for my husband from the hair of his noble steed - to remember me by."

Joan Mondale joked: "Let's hope he remembers you first and his horse second."

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Later, at a reception, she told of meeting Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter in Plains, Ga. She was pleased she could wear her new dress, chat with Rosalynn and admire pictures of Amy, Carter's 8-year-old daughter.

She was impressed that Carter insisted the wives join the men.

"I really liked Mrs. Mondale," said Carol Eilenberg, 17. "She was sincere and down to earth and one of us. I liked the part about the dress and having the wives listen in."

Bill Ganon, Rome Democratic chairman, nodded in approval as the Mondale motorcade departed. "She was just fine, very cultured," he said. "In a small city like this, they were very impressed by the candidate's wife."

That night Mrs. Mondale addressed students at Elmira College, saying: "It's going to be a very close election," and urging the audience to vote.

She stumbled a bit and said she couldn't answer a complicated query on economics.

Later, she cut a ribbon to open a campaign headquarters where, to an advanced man's chagrin, only a small group showed up, including a local candidate named Loll who was passing out lollipops.

A nun came up to her and said: "Good for you. You didn't know the answer and you didn't pretend you did."

In Yonkers she stood at the gates of an elevator factory as hundreds of workers streamed past, not stopping unless a union official shouted: "Hey, Mick! Hey, Bill, come say 'hello' to Mrs. Mondale."

She greeted a worker wearing a motorcycle helmet and leather jacket decorated with obscene slogans.

"Oh," she said sweetly. "You ride a motorcycle."

A man rushed up to her and pumped her hand: "I say, beat the hell outa Ford!"

"That's right," she laughed, later saying, "I loved that man. Wasn't he great?"

At a senior citizens community in Haverstraw, she toured the apartment of Tom and Catherine Gordon, praising the matching tablecloth, wallpaper and plastic flowers and exclaiming over the closet space.

She told a gathering that Democrats want to improve the lives of senior citizens and praised the accomplishments of Jimmy Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, and other Democratic oldsters.

Afterward, most people nodded.

Sidney Cytryn, 66, a grizzled man with sharp black eyes, grumped at the proceedings.

"She's a very nice woman and she said sweet things, but she didn't say anything much. I think they just want to keep the Mondale name out front of people."

"Oh, yea, I know," he laughed. "I'm a retired New York City cab driver."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -- THE PERSONAL INCOME OF AMERICANS ROSE 0.5 PER CENT IN SEPTEMBER, WITH MOST OF THE INCREASE RESULTING FROM STRONG GROWTH IN PRIVATE INDUSTRY PAYROLLS, THE GOVERNMENT SAID TODAY.

IN ITS MONTHLY REPORT, THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT SAID PERSONAL INCOME -- WHICH MEANS ALL INCOME RECEIVED BY ALL INDIVIDUALS IN THE ECONOMY FROM ALL SOURCES -- ROSE AT AN ANNUAL RATE OF \$6.8 BILLION IN SEPTEMBER.

ALTHOUGH LAST MONTH'S INCREASE IN PERSONAL INCOME WAS SMALLER THAN MOST OF THE MONTHLY ADVANCES RECORDED THIS YEAR, IT REPRESENTED AN IMPROVEMENT OVER AUGUST'S \$4.6 BILLION INCREASE.

INCOME FIGURES FOR BOTH JULY AND AUGUST WERE REVISED DOWNWARD AND THERE IS A CHANCE THE SEPTEMBER NUMBERS MAY HAVE TO BE CHANGED LATER WHEN MORE DATA BECOMES AVAILABLE.

THE DEPARTMENT SAID MOST OF THE SEPTEMBER INCREASE TO A SEASONALLY ADJUSTED ANNUAL RATE OF \$1.39 TRILLION WAS ATTRIBUTED TO A \$5.7 BILLION RISE IN THE WAGES AND SALARIES PAID THE NATION'S WORKERS. IN AUGUST, WAGES AND SALARIES WERE UP \$4.7 BILLION.

COMMODITY INDUSTRY INCOME ROSE \$1.2 BILLION LAST MONTH, AFTER IT HAD DECLINED BY \$200 MILLION IN AUGUST. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES PICKED UP AN ADDITIONAL \$1 BILLION IN SEPTEMBER, WHILE PRIVATE INDUSTRY PAYROLLS JUMPED \$3.5 BILLION.

IN THE MANUFACTURING SECTOR, THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT SAID "A DECLINE IN MOTOR VEHICLE INDUSTRY PAYROLLS, BECAUSE OF THE AUTO WORKERS STRIKE, OFFSET AN INCREASE IN THE RUBBER INDUSTRY, WHERE A FOUR-MONTH STRIKE ENDED."

MOST NONWAGE INCOME -- DIVIDENDS, INVESTMENT, TRANSFER PAYMENTS -- ADDED ANOTHER \$3.6 BILLION TO SEPTEMBER'S TOTAL. BUT A STEEP \$2.9 BILLION DECLINE IN FARM INCOME HELPED WIPE OUT MOST OF THE INCREASE IN NONWAGE INCOME.

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BY LEONARD CURRY

HOT SPRINGS, VA. (UPI) -- JOHN DEBUTTS, CHAIRMAN OF AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., SAID TODAY THE NATION'S ECONOMY WILL HAVE A STEADY GROWTH RATE OF 5 PER CENT IN 1977 DESPITE PERSISTENT INFLATION AND HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT.

DEBUTTS SAID THE ECONOMIC IMPROVEMENT, HOWEVER, BE STRONG ENOUGH TO REDUCE UNEMPLOYMENT TO 6.5 PER CENT BY THE END OF NEXT YEAR. THE JOBLESS RATE WAS 7.8 PER CENT LAST MONTH, THE HIGHEST LEVEL FOR ANY PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION YEAR SINCE WORLD WAR II.

DEBUTTS MADE THE ASSESSMENT IN PRESENTING THE FALL ECONOMIC REPORT OF THE BUSINESS COUNCIL, AN ORGANIZATION OF CHIEF EXECUTIVES FROM THE NATION'S LARGEST CORPORATIONS. THEY ADVISE THE WHITE HOUSE ON BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC TRENDS.

IN BACKGROUND SESSIONS WITH REPORTERS THURSDAY, THE EXECUTIVE WERE MUCH MORE CONFIDENT ABOUT THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY THAN THEY WERE AT THE FALL MEETING A YEAR AGO. THEY SAID LAST YEAR THEY WERE HOPEFUL INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION, INFLATION AND UNEMPLOYMENT WOULD CONTINUE TO IMPROVE. THEY NOW ARE CERTAIN THAT ECONOMIC RECOVERY WILL CONTINUE AT LEAST THROUGH 1978.

THE EXECUTIVES ALSO SAID THEY BELIEVED THE RECOVERY WOULD CONTINUE REGARDLESS OF THE OUTCOME OF NOVEMBER'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION, ALTHOUGH FORD MIGHT FOLLOW POLICIES THAT MIGHT TRY TO CURB INFLATION RATHER THAN WOULD A DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION.

THEY SAID THEY COULD SEE NOTHING, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A SHARP CHANGE IN OIL PRICES, THAT WOULD HAVE A NEGATIVE IMPACT ON BUSINESS AND THE ECONOMY.

DEBUTTS SAID AT TODAY'S OPENING SESSION THE BUSINESS COUNCIL'S ECONOMIC STAFF BELIEVES REAL GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT IN 1977 WILL RISE AT A STEADY RATE OF ABOUT 5 PER CENT. THIS WOULD BE A DECLINE FROM THE 6.4 PER CENT GROWTH FOR THIS YEAR, BUT WOULD BE AN IMPROVEMENT FROM THE CURRENT RATE OF ABOUT 4 PER CENT.

HE SAID THE ECONOMIC STAGNATION OF RECENT MONTHS WAS ALREADY BEGINNING TO SUBSIDE.

THE TWO MAJOR NAGGING PROBLEMS FOR 1977 WILL CONTINUE TO BE UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION, SAID DEBUTTS.

"COST PRESSURES ARE DEEPLY IMBEDDED THROUGHOUT THE ECONOMY AND ARE LIKELY TO PREVENT MUCH FURTHER IMPROVEMENT IN THE RATE OF INFLATION," DEBUTTS SAID.

THE COUNCIL ESTIMATES CONSUMER PRICES WILL AVERAGE ABOUT 5.8 PER CENT THIS YEAR AND SLIP SLIGHTLY TO 5.5 PER CENT NEXT YEAR.

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BY SCOTT MACLEOD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ASSURANCES FROM THE GOVERNMENT THAT DEATHS AMONG ELDERLY VACCINE RECIPIENTS WERE NOT CAUSED BY FLU SHOTS TODAY PROMPTED HEALTH OFFICIALS IN EIGHT STATES TO CALL FOR RESUMPTION OF THE SWINE FLU IMMUNIZATION PROGRAMS.

THE CENTER FOR DISEASE CONTROL IN ATLANTA SCHEDULED A BRIEFING TODAY TO UPDATE ITS INVESTIGATION INTO THE DEATHS OF 14 ELDERLY PERSONS WHO DIED AFTER BEING INOCULATED.

PRESIDENT FORD AND MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY WERE INOCULATED AT THE WHITE HOUSE THURSDAY TO SHOW SUPPORT FOR THE ADMINISTRATION'S \$135 MILLION IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM DESIGNED TO AVERT A NATIONWIDE FLU EPIDEMIC THIS WINTER.

ALTHOUGH THE CDC LISTED 14 "OFFICIAL" DEATHS, REPORTS FROM HEALTH OFFICIALS FROM ACROSS THE NATION SAID AT LEAST 45 FATALITIES HAD BEEN REPORTED, INCLUDING NINE IN OKLAHOMA, SEVEN IN PENNSYLVANIA, FIVE IN OHIO, FOUR IN NORTH CAROLINA AND MICHIGAN, TWO EACH IN TENNESSEE, TEXAS, KANSAS AND WASHINGTON STATE, AND ONE EACH IN ALABAMA, FLORIDA, MASSACHUSETTS, MONTANA, COLORADO, LOUISIANA, CALIFORNIA AND MARYLAND.

HEALTH OFFICIALS IN ALASKA, NEW MEXICO, TEXAS, VERMONT, ILLINOIS, VIRGINIA, LOUISIANA AND ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PA. (PITTSBURGH) SAID VACCINATION PROGRAMS, HALTED WHEN WORD OF THE DEATHS BROKE FROM PITTSBURGH TUESDAY, WOULD BE RESUMED.

OFFICIALS IN MAINE SAID AN ANNOUNCEMENT WAS EXPECTED SOMETIME TODAY ON RESUMPTION OF THAT STATE'S PROGRAM.

ONLY WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN CONTINUED COMPLETE MORATORIUMS ON VACCINATIONS.

HOWEVER, SIX COUNTIES IN INDIANA AND THREE IN OHIO CONTINUED SUSPENSIONS WITH OHIO HEALTH DIRECTOR DR. JOHN H. ACKERMAN SAYING COUNTIES IN HIS STATE THAT WERE NOT PROVIDING SHOTS HAD DONE A "TERRIBLE DISSERVICE" TO THE PUBLIC.

ACKERMAN SAID THERE WAS NO QUESTION THE DEATHS OF THE FIVE OHIOANS INOCULATED THIS WEEK HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH THE SWINE FLU VACCINE.

"WE HAVE ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE MAKING IRRESPONSIBLE STATEMENTS. ONE COUNTY CORONER SAID SOMEONE DIED OF A VIRUS AFTER TAKING THE VACCINE. THE CORONER DIDN'T EVEN MAKE AN AUTOPSY," ACKERMAN SAID.

"THERE IS NO WAY IN GOD'S EARTH THIS VACCINE CAUSES DEATH," HE SAID.

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WASHINGTON AP - Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today his government will renounce a 1973 antihijacking agreement with the United States to protest what he claimed was American complicity in the crash of a Cuban plane last week, according to a Havana broadcast monitored here.

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Consumer Scorecard

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

President Ford and Jimmy Carter both say that consumers should have a greater voice in government, but they disagree about how to achieve their common goal.

Ford generally believes that reform can be accomplished within the system; his proposals center on making the existing agencies more responsive. He opposes an independent consumer agency.

Carter says he too wants to make the federal bureaucracy pay more attention to consumers, but he "strongly favors" creation of a separate consumer agency.

Neither candidate has ever really defined "consumer," although the word technically would apply to everyone in the country. Carter has linked himself more closely to established consumer organizations such as Public Citizen Inc., the basis of Ralph Nader's operation.

The creation of an independent agency for consumer protection has been a major goal of Nader and other consumer advocates. Separate versions of a bill to create such an agency finally passed both houses of Congress this year, but no final action was taken.

As described by its supporters, the independent agency would represent consumers before regulatory bodies and in some legal cases, gather information and act as a clearinghouse for complaints.

Ford has repeatedly threatened to veto a bill setting up a new agency. "I do not believe that we need yet another federal bureaucracy . . . with its attendant costs of \$60 million for the first three years and hundreds of additional federal employees in order to achieve better consumer representation and protection in government," he said early in 1975.

At the same time, Ford said he recognized "the legitimate public and Congressional concern that departments and agencies be more responsive to the interests of consumers."

To achieve this end, the President asked federal agencies to review their procedures for dealing with consumers and report to him. In a July 1975 statement, he outlined four goals: elimination of outdated and inefficient regulations; reduction of regulatory delays; increase of public participation in the rulemaking process, and analysis of the relationship between the cost of a program and its benefit.

Since then, the administration says, the number of public hearings held by various agencies has increased; several new consumer affairs offices have been set up; the amount of paperwork has been cut down; and, in some cases, the federal units are providing financial aid to consumer groups to make it easier for them to testify on proposed rules and regulations.

A House subcommittee, however, recently issued a report that was sharply critical of four key agencies - the Food and Drug Administration, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Federal Communications Commission and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., the chairman of the subcommittee, said the agencies generally failed to serve the public "largely because of submission to the pressure of special interests and from the executive branch."

Among the subcommittee's recommendations was creation of a new, independent regulatory commission concerned with safety on the highways, in food and drugs and in other consumer products. The new agency would take over the regulatory functions of the FDA and the traffic unit and would replace the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Some consumer groups are critical of Ford's plans. The Consumer Federation of America complains that there are no penalties for agencies failing to carry out their promises. They also note that the President has control over executive departments only; he can request the independent regulatory agencies to cooperate, but he cannot assure that they do.

Carter's plans for the consumers have not taken any specific form. In accepting the Democratic presidential nomination, he said: "We intend to combine strong safeguards for consumers with minimal intrusions of government in our free economic system."

Carter told a Public Citizen forum he would become "the top consumer advocate in the nation."

He also said he backs an independent consumer agency despite his desire to streamline the federal bureaucracy. Carter contended that a consumer agency could help him keep track of how good a job the other agencies are doing and whether they can justify their continued existence.

Carter said he would make existing agencies more responsive to consumers through the caliber of his appointments and by pressing for legislation to prohibit former federal regulators from accepting jobs in the industry they regulated.

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By HOWARD BENEDICT

Associated Press Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa AP - President Ford took his campaign to the Midwest farm belt today, bringing with him another bill certain to find favor with farm voters.

The measure, to be signed later in the day at Iowa State University, will extend for two years federally guaranteed emergency loans to livestock raisers.

It is the third bill Ford has approved in recent days favorable to agriculture. Previously he signed measures limiting beef imports and raising price supports for wheat and other grains.

During his news conference Thursday night, Ford denied playing politics in signing the price support measure.

While Ford was en route to Iowa, the Agriculture Department announced it was loosening the rules for its emergency loans to farmers hit by natural disasters such as drought and floods. Department officials said the changes had been in the works for at least six months and were not related to the Ford campaign.

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WASHINGTON AP - President Ford must have gritted his teeth a bit, but he's signed a bill which would provide up to \$3 million for a transition to a Jimmy Carter administration.

The announcement was made at the White House after Ford was airborne on a campaign swing to the Midwest. No Rose Garden signing ceremony for this one; no word, either, as to whether the President may have entertained thoughts about a veto.

The bill, of course, doesn't name names. But it does provide a \$2.1 million increase in the contingency fund to finance a changeover in administrations. Since 1963, the quadrennial amount has been set at \$900,000, but the President agreed with Congress that inflation and other factors have pushed up the potential costs.

Of course, if the sitting President wins in November, most of the fund would go untapped - though part of it, in Ford's case, might be needed to finance the change in vice presidents.

The bill authorizes \$2 million to pay expenses for the new president-elect and his No. 2 man, with \$1 million for the outgoing president and vice president.

Ford also signed 11 other bills, all minor, before his trip.  
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(PREVIOUS WASHINGTON)

BY RICHARD GROWALD

DES MOINES, IOWA (UPI) -- PRESIDENT FORD TODAY OPENED A THREE-STATE TRIP TO SOLIDIFY SUPPORT IN THE TRADITIONALLY REPUBLICAN MIDWESTERN FARM BELT, WHERE DEMOCRAT JIMMY CARTER IS REPORTEDLY GAINING STRENGTH.

FORD FLEW TO DES MOINES TO START A TWO-DAY PLANE, AUTO AND WHISTLE-STOP TRAIN TRIP WITH AN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AND FARM THRUST INTO IOWA THAT WILL SHOW HIM WOOLING FARM VOTERS AMID SCENES FAMILIAR TO THEM.

HE WILL ALSO VISIT ILLINOIS AND MISSOURI.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN OFFICIALS SAID FORD'S RELATIVE WEAKNESS IN THE FARM BELT, COMPARED TO PREVIOUS RECENT REPUBLICAN WHITE HOUSE CANDIDATES, STEMMED FROM FALLING GRAIN PRICES. WHEN PRICES FALL, FARMERS REMEMBER THE TEMPORARY EMBARGO ON FOREIGN GRAIN SALES IMPOSED BY THE PRESIDENT LAST YEAR, SAID A FORD AIDE.

FORD WAS MINDFUL THAT IT WAS FARMER SATISFACTION WITH PRICES THAT LED THEM TO SUPPORT DEMOCRAT HARRY TRUMAN IN HIS 1948 UPSET VICTORY.

THE PRESIDENT, BUOYED BY THE WATERGATE SPECIAL PROSECUTOR'S ANNOUNCEMENT THURSDAY THAT HE WAS INNOCENT OF MISUSING CAMPAIGN FINANCES AS A CONGRESSMAN, GRIPPED IOWA GOV. ROBERT D. RAY WITH BOTH HANDS AND REACHED FOR THE OUTSTRETCHED HANDS OF AIRPORT GREETERS.

FORD SAID HE "HAD NO ILL EFFECTS" FROM HIS SWINE FLU INOCULATION THURSDAY, WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY RON NESSEN SAID.

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PM-CARTER 1STLD-PICKUP2NDGRAF A024 10-15

BY STEVE GESTEL

DETROIT (UPI) -- JIMMY CARTER CHARGED TODAY THAT THE REPUBLICANS HAVE FAILED TO CONTROL CRIME AND THAT A "TERRIBLE EXAMPLE" HAS BEEN SET BY OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON.

CARTER SAID THE CRIME RATE HAS SOARED 27 PER CENT SINCE PRESIDENT FORD TOOK OFFICE AND THAT HE AND RICHARD NIXON BEFORE HIM WASTED \$5 BILLION IN A FUTILE ANTICRIME PROGRAM.

CARTER ARRIVED IN DETROIT, WHICH HAS ONE OF THE HIGHEST CRIME RATES IN THE NATION, TO MAKE A MAJOR ADDRESS ON LAW ENFORCEMENT.

IN REMARKS TO REPORTERS BEFORE THE SPEECH CARTER SAID, "ONE OF THE WORST THINGS IS THE TERRIBLE EXAMPLE THEY SET IN WASHINGTON. WE'VE HAD TWO ATTORNEYS GENERAL CONVICTED OF SERIOUS CRIMES UNDER THE FORD AND NIXON ADMINISTRATIONS," HE SAID.

THE TWO HE REFERRED TO ARE RICHARD KLEINDIENST AND JOHN MITCHELL.

ASKED WHAT HE WOULD DO ABOUT CRIME IF ELECTED, CARTER SAID HE WOULD DIRECT LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSISTANCE ADMINISTRATION FUNDS "TOWARD A STRONGER COURT SYSTEM, QUICKER TRIALS, A CONCENTRATION OF POLICE OFFICERS WHERE THE CRIME RATE IS HIGHEST, A RECRUITMENT OF LARGE NUMBERS OF VOLUNTEERS AND PARTTIME EMPLOYEES TO HELP IN AREAS OF HIGH CRIME AND A COMPLETE BACKING OF POLICE OFFICERS BY PUBLIC OFFICIALS."

CARTER CAME TO DETROIT AFTER SEEKING THE SUPPORT OF LIBERALS AT AN APPEARANCE THURSDAY NIGHT BEFORE THE NEW YORK STATE LIBERAL PARTY.

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AM-DEBATE-ADVISORY 10-15

EDITORS:

THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE BETWEEN ROBERT DOLE AND WALTER MONDALE IN HOUSTON WILL BEGIN AT 9:30 P.M. EDT AND LAST 75 MINUTES.

COVERING ON THE SCENE FOR UPI WILL BE SARA FRITZ AND GENE BERNHARDT. WE WILL HAVE A LARGE STAFF OF POLITICAL EXPERTS, INCLUDING REPORTERS WHO HAVE COVERED THE MONDALE, DOLE, CARTER AND FORD CAMPAIGNS THIS FALL, GATHERED IN THE UPI WASHINGTON OFFICE TO HANDLE THE RUNNING STORY.

INCLUDED WILL BE CLAY RICHARDS, IRA ALLEN, LAURENCE MCQUILLEN, DAVID NAGY, CHERYL ARVIDSON AND ROBERT KAYLOR.

WE WILL HAVE AN EARLY NIGHT LEAD FROM HOUSTON, SIGNED BY SARA FRITZ. IT WILL LED WHEN THE DEBATE STARTS, AND WE WILL CONTINUE THE RUNNING STORY THROUGHOUT. WE ANTICIPATE A FRESHENING LEAD ABOUT THE MID-POINT OF THE DEBATE AND A WRITETHROUGH WHEN IT IS COMPLETED.

THERE WILL BE SIDEBARS AS WARRANTED.

IN ADDITION, WE PLAN TO RUN A FULL TEXT ON THE B-WIRE AND ON DATASPEED, AND AN ABBREVIATED TEXT OF ABOUT 3,000 WORDS LATER ON BOTH THOSE WIRES.

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PM-POLITICS 1STLD-PICKUP 2NDGRAF A019 10-15

BY LEWIS LORD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PRESIDENT FORD BEGAN A CAMPAIGN TOUR OF MIDWESTERN FARMLANDS TODAY, AND JIMMY CARTER WENT TO DETROIT TO BLAME THE REPUBLICANS FOR SETTING A "TERRIBLE EXAMPLE" IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CRIME.

FORD, ALL SMILES, ARRIVED IN DES MOINES TO BEGIN SHORING UP TRADITIONAL FARM BELT SUPPORT FOR THE GOP, NOW IN DANGER OF LOSING HEFTY PORTIONS OF THE AGRICULTURE VOTE BECAUSE OF CARTER'S FARM CONNECTIONS AND FALLING GRAIN PRICES UNDER FORD'S ADMINISTRATION.

CARTER, BEFORE MAKING A SPEECH IN CRIME-RIDDEN DETROIT, TALKED WITH REPORTERS AND ASSAILED THE REPUBLICANS' ANTICRIME EFFORTS. "ONE OF THE WORST THINGS IS THE TERRIBLE EXAMPLE THEY SET IN WASHINGTON. WE'VE HAD TWO ATTORNEYS GENERAL CONVICTED OF SERIOUS CRIMES UNDER THE FORD AND NIXON ADMINISTRATIONS," HE SAID, REFERRING TO RICHARD KLEINDIENST AND JOHN MITCHELL.

FORD WAS BUOYED BY HIS NEWS CONFERENCE THURSDAY NIGHT, AN EVENT RIDICULED BY CARTER.

THE PRESIDENT SAID NOW THAT QUESTIONS ABOUT HIS PERSONAL INTEGRITY HAVE BEEN BURIED, HE AND HIS OPPONENT CAN "ELEVATE THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN" BY DISCUSSING ISSUES.

PICKUP 2NDGRAF: FORD MADE

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PM-CONFERENCE 1STLD-PICKUP5THGRAF A020 10-15  
(THE FOLLOWING LEAD CLARIFIES WHEN FORD HELD HIS LAST NEWS  
CONFERENCE.)

BY ELIZABETH WHARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- PRESIDENT FORD BELIEVES JIMMY CARTER  
"SLANDERED" THE UNITED STATES BY CLAIMING IT HAS LOST WORLDWIDE  
PRESTIGE AND IS PLEASED THE SPECIAL PROSECUTOR CLEARED HIM OF  
MISUSING CAMPAIGN FUNDS.

THE PRESIDENT ALSO SAID HE HOPED THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, WHICH  
HAS ONLY 18 DAYS REMAINING, CAN PROCEED ON A HIGHER LEVEL NOW THAT  
ALLEGATIONS AGAINST HIM HAVE BEEN SWEEPED ASIDE.

FORD DISCUSSED HIS VIEWS ON THESE ISSUES AND OTHER TOPICS THURSDAY  
NIGHT DURING A NATIONALLY TELEVISED NEWS CONFERENCE, HIS FIRST SINCE  
JULY 19 WHEN NBC CARRIED A FORD SESSION WITH REPORTERS.

IN NEW YORK, CARTER TOLD A LIBERAL PARTY DINNER THE FORD NEWS  
CONFERENCE HAD BEEN "REMARKABLE -- HE THOUGHT HE'D HAVE A DEBATE  
WITHOUT MY BEING THERE."

"I'LL HAVE TO BE CRITICAL OF HIM FOR HAVING A PRESS CONFERENCE AND  
NOT ANSWERING ANY QUESTIONS," CARTER SAID.

PICKUP 5THGRAF: FORD  
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PM-Income 1st add, a096 160  
WASHINGTON: billion growth.

Inventories are a key to how rapidly growth in demand is translated  
into new jobs. If manufacturers and merchants draw down inventories  
to satisfy demand, growth is stifled. But when inventories are  
expanding at the same time that consumers are stepping up their  
purchase, the pace of job creation is enhanced.

Commerce said the August inventory advance was accompanied by a  
six-tenths of 1 per cent increase in total business sales during the  
month. Sales had slipped four-tenths of 1 per cent in July.

Commerce said inventories as a ratio of sales was \$1.48 in stocks  
for every \$1 of sales in August. That was unchanged from the previous  
month and down from \$1.54 a year ago.

The Commerce figures on personal income showed that the strongest  
gain was in the wages paid employees of commodity producing industries  
such as primary metals and raw materials. The wages and salaries in  
that sector grew at an annual rate of \$1.2 billion after shrinking  
\$200 million the previous month.

Farm income fell for the third straight month, but the \$2.8 billion  
drop was smaller than the \$4.8 billion plunge in August.

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ACCOUNTED FOR AT LEAST \$4,000 IN FUNDS USED TO GET OUT THE VOTE IN MINORITY NEIGHBORHOODS, HIS CAMPAIGN TREASURER ACKNOWLEDGED TODAY. ROBERT LIPSHUTZ SAID IN A TELEPHONE INTERVIEW FROM ATLANTA THAT IT WAS "A MISTAKE" TO LABEL AS TRAVEL ADVANCES \$4,000 EARMARKED FOR MINORITY WORKERS IN CLEVELAND THE DAY BEFORE THE JUNE 8 OHIO PRIMARY. HE DID NOT RULE OUT THE POSSIBILITY THAT SIMILAR ACCOUNTING ERRORS HAD OCCURRED IN OTHER STATES SUCH AS NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY WHERE THE CARTER CAMPAIGN MOUNTED INTENSIVE GET-OUT-THE-VOTE DRIVES AMONG MINORITY GROUPS.

THE KNIGHT NEWS SERVICE REPORTED THAT CARTER ACCOUNTANTS HAD "CONCEALED" TENS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN PAYMENTS TO ELECTION DAY WORKERS IN MINORITY NEIGHBORHOODS BY INCLUDING THEM UNDER SUCH AMBIGUOUS HEADINGS AS "ADVANCES-OTHER," "ADVANCES-TRAVEL" OR SIMPLY "EXPENSES."

THE \$4,000 PAID TO CLARENCE DAVIDSON, WHO HEADED THE CARTER PRIMARY EFFORT IN CLEVELAND, WAS LISTED AS "ADVANCES-TRAVEL" IN REPORTS FILED WITH THE FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION. MOST OF THE MONEY WAS USE TO PAY YOUNG BLACK WORKERS TO CANVASS MINORITY NEIGHBORHOODS, KNIGHT SAID.

EMANUEL EAVES, WHO SUPERVISES THE CARTER EFFORT TO WIN MINORITY VOTES, ATTRIBUTED THE ACCOUNTING ERROR TO "INEPTNESS ON THE PART OF THE PEOPLE KEEPING THE BOOKS."

LAST MONTH, THE ELECTION COMMISSION WARNED CARTER AND OTHER CANDIDATES THAT THEIR CAMPAIGN COMMITTEES MUST SUBMIT MORE DETAILED ACCOUNTINGS OF EXPENDITURES BY THEIR CAMPAIGN STAFF. IN A LETTER SENT TO ALL CANDIDATES, THE FEC SAID, "THE ACTUAL USE TO WHICH THE ADVANCE IS PUT MUST BE ITEMIZED."

LIPSHUTZ SAID HE IS STILL ATTEMPTING TO ITEMIZE SOME \$20,000 OUT OF THE \$108,000 SPENT TO GET OUT THE VOTE IN PRIMARY STATES.

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(FLU-MICH.)

LANSING (UPI) -- STATE HEALTH DIRECTOR MAURICE REIZEN ANNOUNCED TODAY HE IS LIFTING THE TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF THE STATE'S SWINE FLU INOCULATION PROGRAM AND EXPECTS TO SEE CLINICS REOPENED BY MONDAY.

THE SUSPENSION WAS ORDERED WEDNESDAY AFTER THREE ELDERLY MEN SUFFERED FATAL HEART ATTACKS AFTER RECEIVING FLU SHOTS.

"ALL THE INFORMATION GATHERED TO THIS HOUR INDICATES THAT THERE IS NO EVIDENCE LINKING THE VACCINE TO THEIR DEATHS," REIZEN SAID.

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PN-MONDALE SUB2NDGRAF-PICKUP3RDGRAF A026 10-15

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RELAXED AND RESTED, MONDALE ARRIVED THURSDAY NIGHT, A FULL 24 HOURS BEFORE THE HISTORIC FIRST DEBATE BETWEEN VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, SCHEDULED FOR 9:30 P.M. EDT.

HE PLAYED TENNIS EARLY TODAY WITH HIS CAMPAIGN DIRECTOR, DICK MOE AND DEPUTY CAMPAIGN DIRECTORS JIM JOHNSON AND MIKE BERNAN. SECRET SERVICE AGENTS KEPT ABOUT A DOZEN ANTI-ABORTION DEMONSTRATORS AT SOME DISTANCE FROM THE COURT.

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PM-BOYCOTT 10-15

CAIRO (UPI) -- A "DECISIVE STAND" WILL BE TAKEN BY THE ARAB BOYCOTT COMMISSION TO PREVENT THE FLOW OF ARAB OIL AND OTHER RAW MATERIALS TO AMERICAN FIRMS WHICH IGNORE THE ARAB BOYCOTT OF ISRAEL, ACCORDING TO MOHAMED MAHGOUB, THE BOYCOTT COMMISSIONER GENERAL.

A MEETING OF REGIONAL ARAB BOYCOTT OFFICERS, SCHEDULED TO OPEN IN BAGHDAD NEXT MONDAY, WILL CONSIDER "THE AMERICAN POSITION AGAINST THE BOYCOTT" INCLUDING EXISTING AND PENDING LEGISLATION, HE SAID THURSDAY.

THE CONFERENCE WILL "TAKE A DECISIVE STAND IN THIS CONNECTION IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE BOYCOTT.

"THE ARABS WILL NOT ALLOW THE SALE OF ANY QUANTITY OF OIL OR OTHER RAW MATERIALS TO ANY AMERICAN FIRM REFUSING TO SUPPLY INFORMATION REQUESTED FROM IT BY THE ARAB BOYCOTT AUTHORITIES, HE SAID.

FURTHERMORE, AMERICAN FIRMS WILL BE BARRED FROM JOINING IN TENDERS FOR NEW PROJECTS IN THE ARAB COUNTRIES UNLESS THEY RESPECT BOYCOTT REGULATIONS.

MAHGOUB SPOKE IN DAMASCUS, HEADQUARTERS OF THE BOYCOTT OFFICES, AND HIS REMARKS WERE REPORTED IN THE EGYPTIAN MIDDLE EAST NEWS AGENCY TODAY.

MAHGOUB SAID THE ARABS WILL NOT LOSE AS A RESULT OF AMERICAN ANTIBOYCOTT MEASURES. "THE ONLY LOSER WILL BE THE AMERICAN NATIONAL ECONOMY BECAUSE ANY AMERICAN COMMODITY HAS AN ALTERNATIVE OR A SUBSTITUTE OR A MATCH AVAILABLE IN OTHER COUNTRIES -- EASTERN OR EUROPEAN," HE SAID.

HE SAID THE BAGHDAD MEETING WILL CONSIDER THE CASES OF 50 FIRMS FOR DELETION FROM OR INCLUSION IN THE ARAB BLACKLIST OF COMPANIES DOING BUSINESS WITH ISRAEL. HE SAID THE MAJORITY HAD COMPLIED WITH BOYCOTT RULES AND APPLIED FOR REMOVAL FROM THE LIST.

TWO COMPANIES THAT ARE "UP FOR BLACKLIST NAMING," HE SAID, ARE THE AMERICAN COLGATE PALMOLIVE COMPANY AND THE I.S. LIMASSOL IMPORT-EXPORT FIRM OF CYPRUS.

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PM-Swine Flu, Bjt - 1st Ld, a018, 350  
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By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ  
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA AP - There is no link between swine flu vaccination and the people who died shortly after getting the shots, the Center for Disease Control said today.

The center recommended the vaccination program be continued and "we hope to finish by the end of the year," said Dr. J. Donald Millar of the inoculation program. He said the CDC had investigated the 35 known deaths that occurred after vaccination and involved symptoms which showed up within 48 hours of the vaccination.

That investigation resulted in three essential findings, he said. They are:

-There is no evidence whatever to indicate that flu vaccinations are causing deaths.

-There is no basis to believe that any batch of vaccine is unsafe.

-There is no reason why the health program should be curtailed.

He said the 35 victims were 19 men and 16 women ranging in age from 34 to 96. Twenty-seven had previous histories of heart disease, four of respiratory disease, two of diabetes. The two with no previous history of disease had severe coronary disease, shown by autopsy, Millar said.

Six victims were in Pennsylvania, four in North Carolina, three each in Michigan and Ohio, two victims each in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Tennessee, the CDC official said.

He said the other victims lived in nine additional states.

More than one million persons over age 65 were vaccinated before the program was halted in some states, Millar said. He said statistical evaluation indicated 165 people per one million over age 65 would be expected to die each day in this country.

These numbers, he said, are much higher than the number of people who died from attacks that began within 48 hours of vaccination.

"It is clear to us that there is no basis to conclude that there is any increased mortality because of the flu shot program," Millar said. "In evaluating these 35 deaths, there is not a single one in which there is any suspicion that the vaccine caused the deaths." Most states, meanwhile, resumed programs that had been stopped for the investigation.

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John Ullman

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John Quinn (Neil Freeman)

to get opponent on defense — throw  
as many balls at him as possible  
at beginning. Five shot gun — point blank at

beginning.

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Should apologize to right.

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