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News & Comment

The President's Daily News Summary



Leading The News...

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976

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Gen. Brown Says He Supports Israeli Arms

Gen. George S. Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Monday that he was quoted accurately in a story in which he described Israel as a military burden to the United States.

However, Brown said he did not mean to imply that he disagreed with U.S. policy of providing weapons to Israel. Brown made his comments to reporters during a news conference with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, who said there are no plans to either reprimand or fire Brown for his remarks.

"The absence of a reprimand should not mean an endorsement of Gen. Brown's obviously inelegant phraseology," Rumsfeld said. The Secretary said he had discussed the controversy concerning Brown with President Ford, adding that Ford has no plans to reprimand the General.

Brown said that in the long run, Israel may be an asset but he admitted that in the interview last April, he said Israel was a burden from the military point of view. Brown said: "Further my point was that in assisting Israel as we did and in my view as we should have, did in fact require some draw down of U.S. equipment. That is a fact that everyone is aware of. But it should not be seen as meaning that I, in any way, disagree with U.S. policy then or now. I did not and I do not. The article also leaves the impression that I said the U.S. does not have the stomach to face up to challenges. As our recording of the interview indicates, I did not say that." (NBC)

Rumsfeld kept Brown out of further trouble when Brown was asked if the six-month-old interview was released now for political reasons. Brown said, "I'm not in a position to judge. I do think it's a little strange..." Rumsfeld interrupted and said, "He's not in a position to judge." (NBC,ABC)

Tom Jarriel said Gen. Brown's claims that he had been misunderstood are not likely to elicit sympathy from the Carter campaign. Especially since the President has attacked Carter on charges which Carter claims are misunderstood, Jarriel added. (ABC)

The White House said Brown made a poor choice of words in the interview, but Brown will not be fired or reprimanded and the President considered the matter closed. Tuesday, the heads of 32 Jewish organizations decide whether they consider the Brown matter closed, John Cochran reported. (NBC,ABC)

Ranan Lurie, author of the interview, said he did not think Brown's remarks about Israel were anti-Semitic. Lurie said Brown's answer was based "on the belief that the power of the future in the Middle East is in Saudi Arabia." (ABC)

However, Lurie said he felt Brown should have been fired because Brown knew his remarks about various countries would be published and he showed "poor judgment" in some of his responses. (ABC)

ABC's lead story ran 2:36 and showed clips of Brown's and Rumsfeld's remarks. Frank Tomlinson reported. The 1:41 Ford reaction piece ran #2 and featured a standup WH comment by Tom Jarriel. The Lurie studio interview ran 2:22, #3.

The 2:01 report on CBS ran #6 and viewed film of Brown's remarks with Rumsfeld on the podium at the news conference.

The 2:10 Brown story ran #5 on NBC, showing excerpts of his remarks. AP,UPI,Networks -- (10/18/76)

FORD/DOLE CAMPAIGNStrategyFord to Stay in WH Before Campaign Blitz

President Ford, who will pick up his campaign tempo in the closing days before the general election, met Monday with Republican Senate leaders, seven GOP governors and other advisers to discuss the final stage of his bid.

The White House announced Monday that Ford will begin a nonstop campaign swing after Friday's debate with Jimmy Carter that will keep him on the road until Election Day.

Ron Nessen said Ford will remain at the White House this week, signing bills and attending to his duties. He will break away Thursday evening to attend the annual Al Smith Dinner in New York and return to the White House that evening.

Late Friday morning, Ford will fly to Williamsburg, Va. to spend several hours there before the showdown debate with Carter at the college of William and Mary.

Afterwards, Ford will fly to Richmond for a GOP rally and an overnight stay before heading for California and other West coast stops in a final drive to win the election.

Ford expects to stump in states with the most electoral votes, including California, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan during his final tour.

Bob Schieffer said the Ford campaign will especially concentrate on the "Big Eight" electoral states since the President's strategists believe he must carry at least five of them to win. (CBS)

In an East Room ceremony Monday, the President awarded 15 National Science medals. He also used the setting to take a

left-handed political poke at Jimmy Carter. He noted that three more Americans won Nobel prizes and that disproved Carter's charge that America has lost respect abroad, Bob Jamieson reported. (NBC)

Ford said, "Some have recently raised some doubts about American's continuing leadership in the family of nations. These doubts were surely put to rest this morning by this announcement."

The President then went to the Rose Garden where he presided over the swearing in ceremony for the new Commission of Education.

After their strategy meeting with the President, the governors and senators came out to say they thought the race was a dead heat.

Sen. Howard Baker said, "It takes a good horse to catch up... the way the President has caught up since the first full results after the Democratic National Convention. He's come a long way. He's now, I think, in a dead heat race and he's covered a lot of territory and gained a lot of ground in a relatively brief period of time." (NBC)

Ford campaign aides were bubbling with enthusiasm over the latest poll and said they believe the President's problem over Eastern Europe and campaign finances are behind him.

In short, just the right time to take the campaign on the road for good, Jamieson said. (NBC)

CBS' #2 spot featured excerpts of Ford's remarks about the Nobel prizes and a map showing the Big 8 electoral states. Schieffer gave a standup comment outside the WH in this 1:45 report.

NBC's 1:40 report, in the #4 spot, showed the President at each event, but not speaking on film. Four GOP leaders were shown addressing reporters in the Briefing Room, with Sen. Baker on film. The spot was wound up by Jamieson in front of the WH. AP, UPI, NBC, CBS -- (10/18/76)

Mrs. Dole Says Carter Has Not Locked Up South

Elizabeth Dole said Monday the GOP national ticket is more in tune with the political beliefs of the South than the Democratic candidates. "Has Jimmy Carter locked up the South?" Mrs. Dole asked about 200 Republican women at a breakfast meeting in Greenville, S.C. "He may be your geographical neighbor but President Ford and Bob Dole are your philosophical neighbors," she said.

She said Democrats and independents should study the issues in the campaign. She said persons who learn what Carter stands for will vote for Ford. UPI -- (10/18/76)

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Carter-gram to Ford stirs White House glee

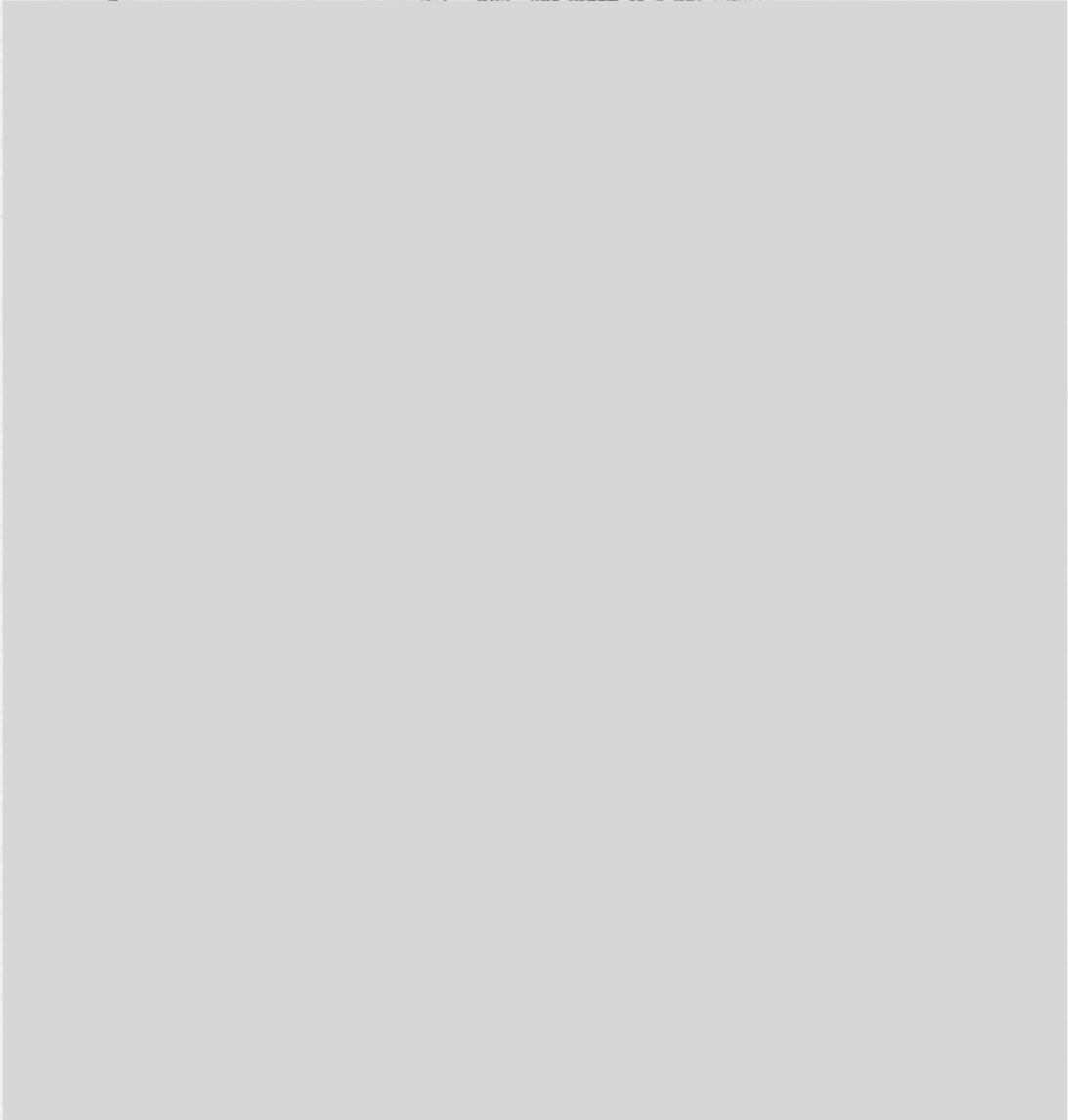
By MURIEL DOBBIN
Sun Staff Correspondent

St. Louis—It was the most unexpected early Christmas present of 1976—that was how the White House reacted to the protest telegram the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, sent President Ford over the weekend.

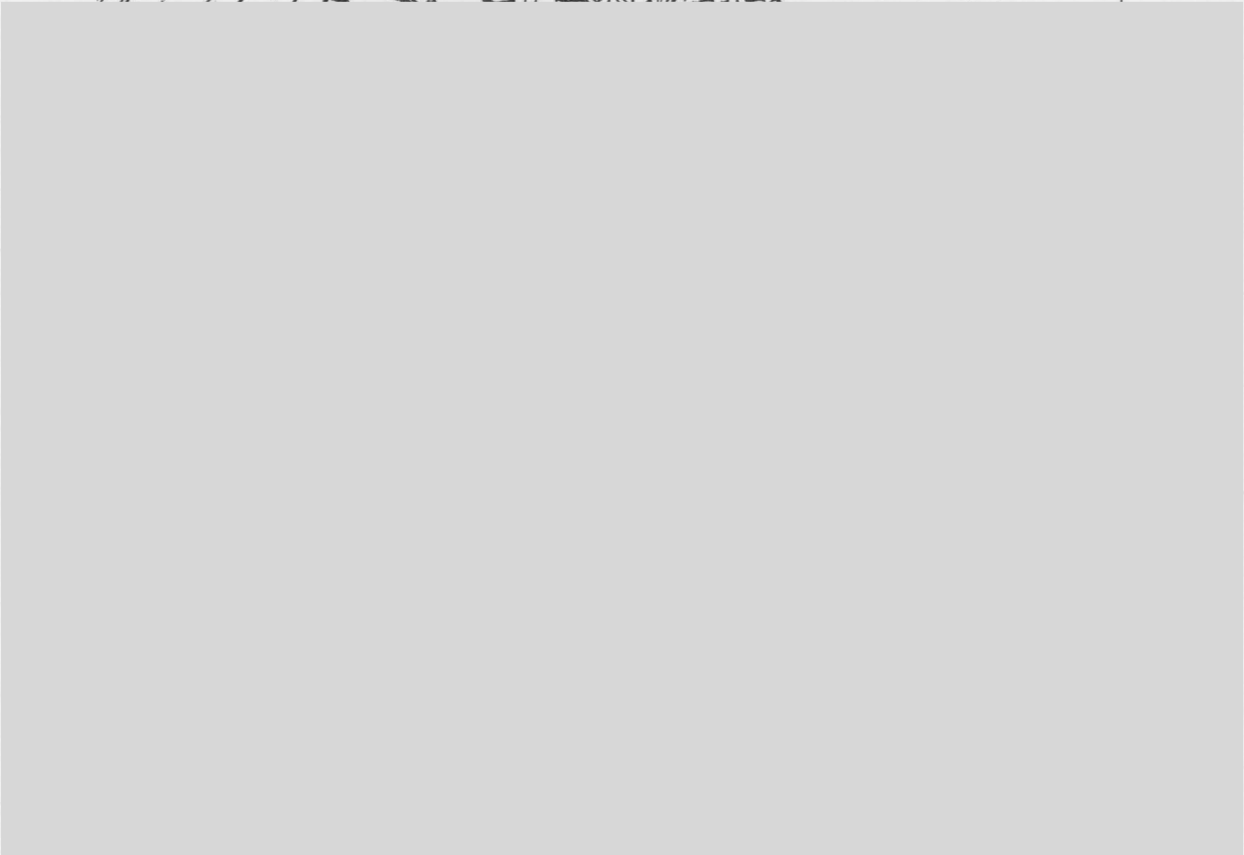
"We can't understand why he did it, but we certainly are pleased," a Ford political strategist said of the Carter message:

opponent. But it was not until the chief executive not only went down to defeat in the second debate with Mr. Carter but faced a Carter assault on his personal integrity that Mr. Ford agreed to aim for the jugular.

James Baker, chairman of President Ford's campaign, reflected that Mr. Ford was "not much of a gut fighter" and had



El Cid



FORD FOR PRESIDENT

If Jimmy Carter is sincere about wanting a President of the United States who is capable of doing the job, and who has qualities of decency, honesty and compassion, he should join the millions of Americans who intend to vote for the present occupant of the White House, Gerald R. Ford.

Mr. Ford, assuming the Presidency under uniquely difficult circumstances, has performed creditably. On balance his record of

coveted the Presidency long before Mr. Ford entertained any notions of residing in the White House. Shrewdly sensing public dissatisfaction with big government immediately after the 1972 election, Carter set himself on the path to the Democratic nomination by running against those entrenched in Washington. His strategy enabled him to win sufficient popular support against the lackluster field of congressional Democrats.

Students Don't Support Carter, Dole Claims

Invoking the names of past liberal heroes Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, Sen. Bob Dole told college students Monday that young Americans are not rallying around Jimmy Carter because "they don't know where he stands on the issues."

The vice presidential candidate also criticized Democratic farm policies in a swing through Iowa and Missouri farm communities and told a GOP rally in Cape Girardeau, Mo., that Carter's pledge to fight crime was "long on rhetoric and short on proposals."

Dole started his day under heavy snowfall in Sioux City, Iowa, where he told cattle and hog buyers and sellers a Carter administration would let farm policy be determined by organized labor. Dole said that would result in a drive to repeal right-to-work laws, which would in turn bring unions to farms.

When stockyard officials presented Dole with a cattle-driving whip to use the next time someone wants to impose an embargo, Dole replied, "I may use it before then. I have a couple of other fellows in mind." (CBS)

Dole then went to Southeast Missouri State University for a rally officials said attracted 4,000. Dole said, "This is the largest number of students I've ever spoken to in all my life in politics."

A small band of Carter supporters waged a shouting match with Ford-Dole supporters and at one point shouted at Dole, "We want a change."

"You're going to be short-changed. That's the difference," Dole replied. "Young people rallied around Gene McCarthy and George McGovern when they ran for president because they told the truth," Dole said. "But you don't see them rallying around Carter because they don't know where he stands on issues."

Dole said that when Carter took office as Governor of Georgia in 1971 "he said he was going to stamp out crime in Georgia." Official figures show, Dole said, that "instead of stamping it out, he ushered more of it in." He said the figures showed that by 1973 Georgia's crime rate surpassed the national rates "in four out of seven index crimes -- homicide, forcible rape, aggravated assault and burglary. So Carter's talk about crime is just that, so much talk," said Dole. AP,UPI,ABC,CBS -- (10/18/76)

Dole Erred Twice in Debate
(By Howard K. Smith, ABC)

Last week, we detected some flaws in Gov. Carter's foreign policy statements. Now, before filing the Dole-Mondale debate in our past history folders, we'd like to do the same with Sen. Dole.

The senator made two statements as outrageous as anything said in the campaign. Harry Reasoner noted them, but few others did, and they deserve to be brought forcefully to public attention.

First, Sen. Dole called World War II, Korea, and Vietnam Democratic Party wars, which cost a million and a half American lives. Well that is, to put it no more strongly, misrepresentation. They were American wars. Vietnam, the most controversial of them, was supported by five presidents, two of them Republicans.

Second, he revived the old chestnut that the Yalta agreement gave Eastern Europe to Russia. The fact is the Red army took Eastern Europe. At the time of Yalta, the Red army was through Romania and halfway through Poland to Germany. Nothing could have stopped it but the U.S. switching sides and joining Hitler in a war against Russia which no American would ever have stood for.

It's a reflection on the pretty poor campaign that so little notice was given to two more low blows -- there've been so many. -- (10/18/76)

Carter Resumes Southern Campaign Swing

Jimmy Carter took out some insurance on his southern power base Monday, pointing his campaign back to Florida and North Carolina where he established his regional political dominance in the presidential primaries last Spring.

Ending a two-day rest in Plains, Carter was scheduled to loop South through Tampa and Miami before a visit Tuesday to Winston-Salem, N.C., and New York City for a political dinner.

Carter visited his family's peanut warehouse early Monday morning and, answering reporters' questions, said he regarded U.S. participation in the defense of Israel as necessary.

Carter was commenting on an interview in which Gen. George Brown described the American commitment to Israel as more of a burden than a blessing to the U.S. defense establishment.

Carter said the statements by Brown, who has been involved before in controversy about his comments on Israel and American Jews, could be a liability to Ford's campaign.

Meeting with reporters in Plains, Carter said he would make no more personal attacks on President Ford. Asked if he felt the last couple weeks were the low road part of the campaign, Carter said, "Not on my part. I'm going to bend over backwards the last two weeks not to make any personal attacks on President Ford. I believe that the American people react adversely to that. As all of you know, when you go through a whole day talking about crime control and employment opportunities and educational allotments, and you make one or two comments about your opponent, those two comments are the ones that appear in the news." (networks)

Carter talked about the race becoming closer. "We have a 35% lead in the South, which is too high to maintain, and as that has dropped off, our overall average has dropped off, but we have picked up in the East. I think we have a horserace in the Midwest which would ordinarily be inclined toward Ford and Dole since they both live in that region." (NBC)

Carter indicated to reporters he expected to take the same aggressive stance against Ford in the final debate as he did in the second.

The Carter campaign schedule for the week, leading up to the third presidential debate Friday night, is light, with Wednesday and Thursday reserved for rest and study in Plains before traveling to Williamsburg for the final joint appearance with Ford.

John Chancellor, traveling with Carter, said Carter seemed tired Saturday night and reporters heard his voice crack. (NBC)

The #5 ABC story viewed excerpts of Carter's remarks with a Donaldson wrapup outside Carter's Plains headquarters. The spot ran 1:44.

In its 1:49 story, running #3, CBS included film of Carter's remarks and Carter leaving his home for his campaign junket. Ed Bradley gave a wrapup outside the Carter home.

The Carter story, given by Chancellor on NBC, ran 2:15 at #2. Carter spoke on film twice and Chancellor wound up the spot giving Carter's schedule for the week. AP,UPI,Networks — (10/18/76)

Carter Supporters Schedule Ga. Victory Parties

Confident supporters of Jimmy Carter have scheduled post-midnight victory parties in Atlanta and Plains, Ga., for the night of Nov. 2.

An election night celebration is to be held at 3 a.m. in the just-opened World Congress Center in Atlanta. Then Carter is to hurry to his home town of Plains for a street party, a campaign spokesman said.

Carter will begin election day by voting at 7 a.m. in Plains. He is scheduled to do a bit of handshaking at his campaign headquarters there, then fly to Atlanta in the evening to watch the returns come in at a hotel.

He will return to Plains from the campaign trail the day before the election, the spokesman said. AP -- (10/18/76)

You've come a long way, Jimmy

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

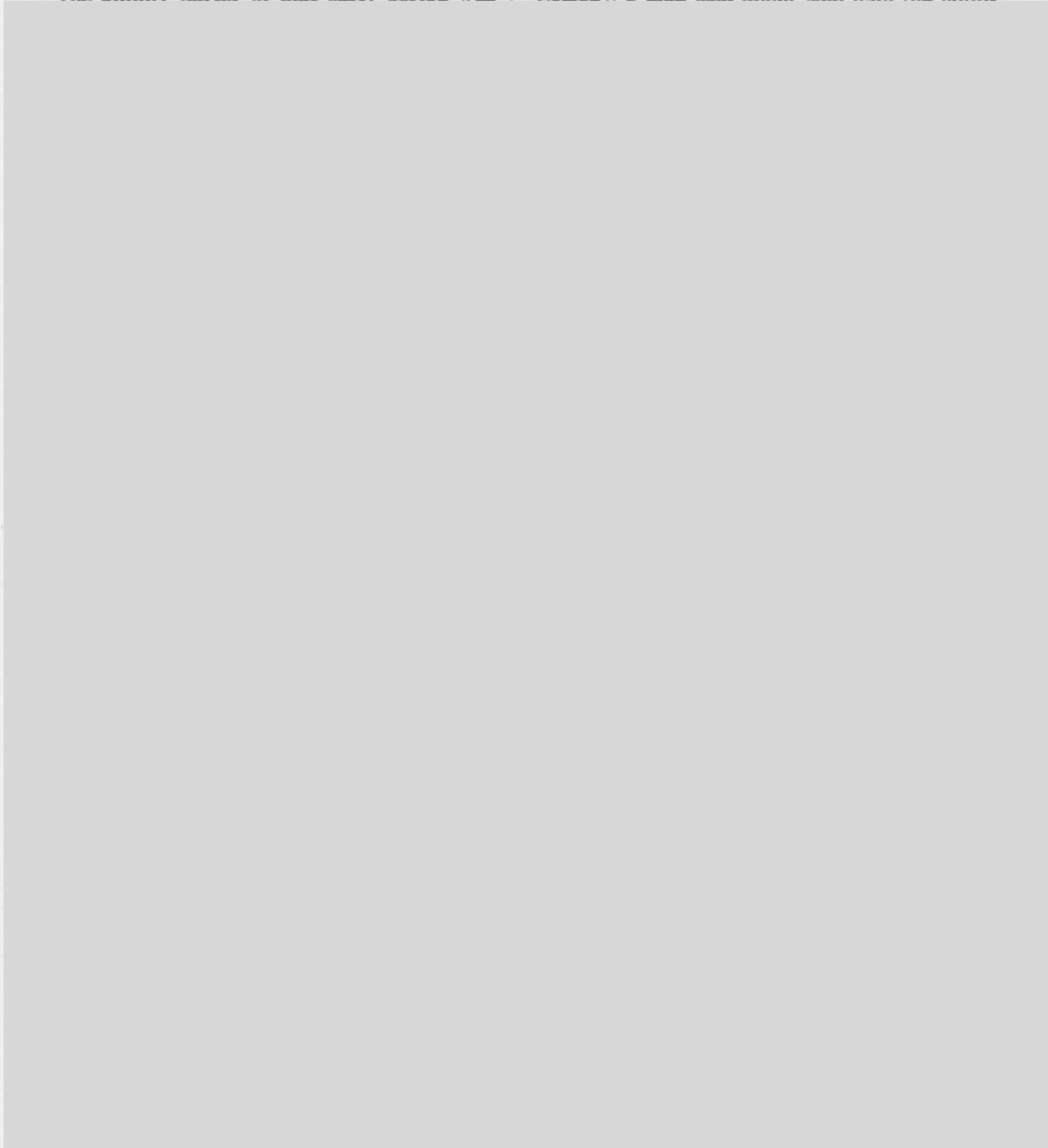
Now that it is becoming increasingly possible that Jimmy Carter will be the next president, a lot of reporters are recalling that they "knew him when" - when, two years ago, he was beginning to sell himself with very little going for him except a smile and a shoe shine.

The Jimmy Carter of that early period was

could anyone who seemed that "nice" get anywhere at all in the presidential primaries? The consensus: Jimmy Carter would be cut up once he got into the "big leagues."

How wrong we all were!

This reporter remembers quite vividly the very moment when he began to see a "new



Carter plans late trip to sway Dixie

By a Sun Staff Correspondent

New Orleans—There are so many sitters on the political fence down here in Dixie that Jimmy Carter finally has decided to do something to dislodge them.

It is some measure of his predicament in his native South that the former Georgia governor has decided to take time off

so with a reluctance bordering on embarrassment and a lack of enthusiasm which has subsequently rendered him almost inactive. The Governor's wife, who served an interim term in the Senate, is more firmly for President Ford.

Even in black communities, where Mr. Carter is clearly the more popular candidate, enthusiasm is less

Gary Smith, the Carter campaign coordinator, claims that Mr. Carter's popularity rating bottomed out over a week ago when he was still 2 percentage points ahead, and that since then, following the victory he is widely acknowledged to have gained in the second debate, he has steadily increased his lead to about 7 percentage points today.

vote

Baltimore Sun,
10/18/76

... Carter as a liberal unacceptable to his Southern neighbors.
Says Mr. Smith for the Carter camp: "I used to be a 195-pound guard, and to be that small and want to play in the line in football you have to be an optimist."

CARTER AIDES ALREADY PLANNING HOW TO RUN GOVERNMENT

BY BILL BOYARSKY
Times Political Writer

PLAINS, Ga.—Coat off, sleeves rolled up, Jimmy Carter strolled down the aisle of Peanut One, the chartered United Air Lines 727 that was taking him home.

The Democratic presidential nominee does not often come out of the cabin at the front of the chartered plane.

cal contacts to get the labor unions and other groups to produce large crowds for rallies.

But confidence is not complete. After looking at conflicting polls, Patrick Caddell, Carter's pollster, said, "The more I survey, the less I understand."

Tension in the campaign eased as confidence increased, and it became possible to get a picture of the state of

Mondale still backs Howlett

By George Estep

MICHAEL HOWLETT and Sen. Walter F. Mondale are equally angry about published reports that the Mondale staff has written off Howlett's gubernatorial campaign as lost.

Howlett, in a press conference Sunday, said Mondale telephoned him and denied the report in The Tribune's Sunday editions that his camp thinks Republican James Thompson will win the Illinois governorship.

"Those people from Minnesota are great experts on Illinois politics," Howlett said. "He [Mondale] supports me and I him."

Mondale was in Chicago Sunday for an appearance on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," in which he promised that a Carter-Mondale administration would not open diplomatic doors to Cuba unless the Castro government changes its ways.

"Until we have an agreement from Cuba that they'll stop their mischief around the world, there will be no diplomatic recognition," he said in response to a question.

Mondale Criticizes Brown, Hits Energy Policy

Sen. Walter Mondale said Monday Gen. George Brown should never have been nominated by President Ford as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff because he is not fit to serve even as a sewage commissioner.

Mondale, arriving in southern California from Colorado, indicated he was not surprised by Brown's remark in an interview that Israel is a "burden on the U.S. military. "General Brown has said many, many things that I find contemptible, which is why I voted against his confirmation," Mondale told reporters at Hollywood-Burbank Airport. "He has made many comments about Jewish Americans that I think make him unfit for that office.

"People like that shouldn't be sewage commissioners, let alone hold high offices in the federal government."

Mondale was asked if he felt that Brown should resign just as Agriculture Sec. Earl Butz did recently after publication of a racial slur that embarrassed the Ford Administration. Mondale replied, "Why did he (Ford) even nominate Gen. Brown? Gen. Brown has repeatedly made statements that are crirical and contemptuous of people of the Jewish faith."

Mondale later addressed a rally of several thousand students at the campus of California State University, Northridge. He started his campaign day Monday at Denver by charging the Ford Administration has no coherent energy policy.

Mondale, in an address to the Western States Water and Power Consumers Conference, said President Ford has not made a "single statement on this range of issues" during the campaign. "The truth is that the Ford Administration's policy has been one without vision, without leadership, without sense of purpose," he said.

Mondale attacked the administration for allowing major oil companies to buy up coal and uranium mining rights and other natural resources. Mondale said: "What we have seen is that the government has given away or sold or leased this nation's, this region's public resources for private gain to major oil companies. Today the major oil companies control 50% of uranium... As I said the other day, if solar energy looks hopeful, I'll bet they'll buy the sun. When you give anyone too much power in the economy where they can speculate where they can control, where they don't have to compete, and they have vast resources and they can wait you out, they'll abuse it..." (NBC)

NBC's lead story ran 1:20 showing film of Mondale addressing the crowds and Hager wrapped up in front of hall where Mondal spoke.

ABC&CBS noted the Mondale/Brown reaction in respective :10 and :18 anchor reports. ABC covered Mondale's day in a :05 anchor report.

AP,UPI,Networks — (10/18/76)

Carter to Share U.S. Power?

(By J. Kingsbury Smith, excerpted, Boston Herald Advertiser)

Will Jimmy Carter, if elected president, favor a world government under which the U.S. would relinquish some of its sovereign rights?

This question is pertinent because it reflects what is apparently the ideological philosophy of the man who is considered Carter's chief foreign policy adviser.

That man is policy-born Zbigniew Brzezinski, former State Department policy planner under the Johnson administration, now a professor at Columbia University and a close associate of Chase National Bank Chairman David Rockefeller.

In a book entitled "Between Two Ages: America's Role in the Technetronic Era," published in 1970, Brzezinski referred to the "illusion" of nation-state sovereignty and forecast the eventual development of the world into a "global city."

He thought the methods of coping with international conflicts would become increasingly like "those for dealing with urban discord." Presumably an international police force operating under direction of a world government.

Under what he described as the "routinization of conflict" in a global society, he said direct violence would become increasingly regulated and restricted, and ultimately considered "a deviation from the norm."

Stating that "routinization of conflict has been the goal of statesmen for many years," Brzezinski wrote that it had failed because the traditional methods employed, such as agreements and treaties, proved ineffective "in a system of relatively distinctive and sovereign units."

He said international banks and multinational corporations were "acting and planning in terms that are far in advance of the political concepts of the nation-state."

The extent to which Brzezinski may influence Carter along the lines of world government if the Democratic nominee wins the presidential election next month was raised by Henry Paolucci, a prominent professor of government and politics at St. John's University, N.Y.

Writing in the conservative National Review, Paolucci claims that Brzezinski and his Columbia University colleague, law professor Richard Gardner, have played a leading role in shaping Carter's thinking on foreign affairs.

Paolucci accuses Brzezinski and Gardner of wanting to erode national sovereignty "piece by piece."

Contending that the two Carter foreign policy advisers prefer an "end-run around national sovereignty" because of the difficulty of open advocacy of their aims, the St. John's professor asserted that "the Gardners of our time have decided on slow erosion of the fabric of American nationhood."

"They have become," he added, "Machiavellians in the worst sense; advocates of a realpolitik of Disraelian deception."

Brzezinski, who, quite understandably in view of his Polish background, has long been considered a hard-liner on relations with the Soviet Union, is credited by Paolucci with persuading Carter to adopt a tough line towards Russia in the presidential campaign.

Claiming that Brzezinski "functions virtually full-time as a recruiter and groomer of ambitious politicians," Paolucci said the professor tapped Carter in 1973 on behalf of the Rockefeller-dominated Trilateral Commission as an "educable" politician.

According to Washington Post writer Laurence Stern, Carter, then in Europe, was invited to dine in London with David Rockefeller who, with the help of Brzezinski, was establishing the Trilateral Commission. This has become a prestigious forum for some leading businessmen, moderate political leaders and foreign policy intellectuals of North America, Western Europe and Japan.

Brzezinski, who became the first director of the commission, wrote in the July 1973 issue of Foreign Affairs that trilateral cooperation amongst the advanced industrialized countries "must now become the central priority of U.S. policy."

Carter attended a Tokyo meeting of the Trilateral Commission with Brzezinski in 1975. His conversion to the trilateral concept was evident in his first major foreign policy speech last June when he told the Foreign Policy Association in New York that "the time has come for us to seek a partnership between North America, Western Europe and Japan" to create "a new international order." -- (10/17/76)

Editor's reportBy *William Randolph Hearst Jr.*

Mr. Carter's credibility

NEW YORK — We are reaching the final frantic days of what is turning out to be a dull and dirty presidential campaign. It is a campaign that has been featured by unproven charges, innuendo and old-fashioned mudslinging surrounding an enormous amount of trivia.

I have reluctantly come to the conclusion that ex-governor of Georgia Jimmy Carter tells his audiences whatever they want to hear, whether they be rich or poor, auto manufacturers or auto workers, farmers or miners, liberals or conservatives and I am disappointed with this patently political ploy.

He started out on a rather high plane and during the Democratic presidential primaries he seemed to be facing up to those giant issues of unemployment and inflation and world peace and dwindling energy supplies and the need to feed a

hungry world. But since he won the nomination he has concerned himself with picayune things and has busied himself with personal attacks on President Ford.

The Carter campaign has simply not come across, in my book, and because of his tactics and antics Governor Carter, in my view, has become one of the least-believable, least-credible candidates of our time. He, himself, is guilty of many of the things he and his cohorts have unsuccessfully tried to pin on President Ford. As a result, Carter has emerged as a man who is a master at telling different audiences what they want to hear.

I state this with sorrow, for in the beginning I was favorably impressed by the man from Plains, Georgia, and was quite willing to let my interest in him deepen. He has prevented that from happening.

There is no way of knowing at this time whether Governor Carter will win or lose the election. There is no way of knowing whether, if he wins, he will make a good president. That is not the point. The disturbing thing is that he is a poor candidate.

continued



W. R. Hearst Jr.

While gloating over the fact that President Ford was being investigated by the Justice Department for suspected misuse of his congressional campaign funds back in Grand Rapids — an investigation, by the way, that turned up absolutely nothing and completely cleared the President — Jimmy Carter has been withholding the list of donors to his own 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

Mr. Carter was first asked about the list of donors to his 1970 campaign on March 18 when he appeared on NBC-TV's "Tomorrow Show." He said: "Nobody ever made a report of contributors and we didn't maintain these records." He added, however, that "what we do have left of them will be made public." There was no law in Georgia at that time requiring that state candidates reveal the names of donors. It is hard to imagine, however, that a successful candidate would not want a list so that he might thank those who gave him financial support.

In May, the "New York Times" went after the Carter donor's list and spokesmen said that one did exist, and that it was being sought. Mrs. Carter, it was revealed, was looking through a "storage room" in their Plains home.

The whole matter then became obscured until October 1 when Jody Powell, Mr. Carter's press spokesman, said that the names of the contributors, listed on card files, had been found in the basement of the home Cecil McCall, who worked in the Carter 1970 campaign. When interviewed by the "New York Times," Mr. McCall said he had found the list last June and was told by Carter campaign people that he might "be required to show them to reporters." No one in the Carter camp bothered to tell reporters that Mr. McCall had the list.

On October 1, Jody Powell said the list would be made public on October 8. On October 9, Betty Rainwater, a Carter spokesperson, said the list would be made available on October 13. On October 13, another Carter spokesman said the names of donors would be made public "shortly."

Even if the list were made public today, it would be too late to serve much purpose. It might require weeks of effort to check through the Carter list of contributors to see if any of his actions as governor favored any of his major contributors in any way. Certainly it couldn't be done by November 2.

It might be noted here, that because he is a federal officeholder, Mr. Ford has been obliged to make public a full list of contributors to his congressional campaigns under both federal and Michigan laws. Even so, Mr. Carter has implied that there was something fishy about those Ford contributions.

Dirty Tricks

'Dirty tricks' in '70 Georgia race linked to Carter staff

By John Dillin
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Atlanta
Mounting evidence has linked Jimmy Carter's 1970 campaign for governor of Georgia to a series of "dirty tricks" against his principal opponent.

But those who make the charges don't say Mr. Carter personally knew about the smear campaign.

However, this newspaper has obtained additional confirmation that the flier was, in fact, secretly turned out and distributed by Carter officials.

This confirmation comes atop news from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch which links the Rafshoon agency with another of the 1970 actions - an attempt to smear Mr. Sanders in the black community.

A former part-time artist for the Rafshoon agency, Carl Pedersen, says he was instructed in 1970 to draw cartoons for a pamphlet that tried to link Mr. Sanders to the death of a black prison inmate in a duck pond.

CARTER/MONDALE CAMPAIGN

Storage claim backed

Alan Goodman, who also worked for the Rafshoon agency in 1970, confirms that several un-

N.C. Poll Shows Ford within Two Points of Carter

A poll commissioned by President Ford's campaign workers shows he has moved to within two percentage points of Jimmy Carter in North Carolina, Republican Gov. James Holshouser Monday.

Holshouser said a poll taken last week by the Ford campaign pollster gave Carter 39 percent and Ford 37 percent with 24 percent of the approximately 400 persons surveyed undecided.

"It's been very obvious that the tide has turned," said Holshouser, an early Ford backer. "We've seen a strong turnaround in the polls, particularly in the border states."

Joel McCleary, Carter's North Carolina manager, called the Ford poll "the most ridiculous poll I've ever heard of." He said he has a poll showing Carter with a strong lead over Ford in North Carolina, but declined to give details.

McCleary cited a poll taken in the Charlotte area last week by a radio station that gave Carter 53 percent, Ford 35 percent, with 1 percent going for other candidates and 11 percent undecided.

Stan Kaplan, president of station WAYS, said the sample of 900 persons was chosen scientifically. Kaplan said the station's polling during the past 10 years has been accurate. UPI -- (10/18/76)

FORD EASES BACK TO THIN LEAD; SASSER GAINS SLOWLY

... 1976 by Memphis Publishing Co.
(The Commercial Appeal)
presidential race in Memphis con-
to be a teeter-totter affair, with nei-
candidate showing any signs of pull-
way, The Commercial Appeal's most
at poll shows.
the U.S. Senate race, Democratic
lenger Jim Sasser continues to gain
... but will still remain behind Sen. Bill

Party state chairman to make the race,
showed only a slight improvement in his
support among the city's black voters —
most of whom are Democrats.
Those surveyed were asked, "In the
U.S. Senate race between Bill Brock and
Jim Sasser, whom do you plan to vote
for?" The results show:

reflect the racial makeup of the voters
registered in the areas involved and also
to reflect voter turnout in the last presi-
dential election year of 1972.
The Commercial Appeal polls have been
scientifically designed, using at least 260



The results have been adjusted to re-

'UNDECIDEDS' UP AS PARTY SUPPORT WAVERS

Poll Finds Growing Voter Confusion

BY GEORGE SKELTON
Times Political Writer

Voters are becoming increasingly confused as the presidential campaign intensifies and election day approaches, an NBC-Los Angeles Times poll showed Sunday.

Democrat Jimmy Carter has slightly widened his lead over President

Richard Nixon following the publication of Carter's interview with Playboy magazine and his comments

33%. But this is a 5% decline for the President from a month ago. Independents are more undecided than any other group, 22%, a 5% increase.

Carter has suffered significant erosion of support in his native South. He still leads by 9% there, but this is 15% less than the figure a month ago. The number of undecided voters in the region has increased by 5%.

Carter now leads in the East by 5% (up 5%) and in the West by 3% (no change). Ford leads in the Midwest by 3% (down 3%). In each region, the undecided voter fig-

Los Angeles Times (10/18/76)

ure toward Carter, only 6% more favorable. Fifty-five per cent said it made "no difference."

Another major campaign development was the resignation under fire of Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz after making an obscene racial slur for which he later apologized.

Forty per cent agreed with Ford's acceptance of Butz' resignation. Twenty-six per cent said the President should have fired Butz immediately instead of waiting for his resignation, and 21% said the President should have asked the secretary to remain in the Administration.

Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon, shortly after assuming office, continues to dog him. Fifty-one per cent believe the pardon was wrong; 40% think it was right.

CARTER RACE NO HELP TO HOWLETT

The presidential contenders seem to be in an isolated battle in Illinois, neither one helping his party's state slate, as shown in the latest returns from The Sun-Times Straw Poll.

The Republican candidate for governor, James R. Thompson, apparently needs no help. After two days of canvassing he shows

strength from Chicago wards. Among the latest wards canvassed, Carter leads Ford 94 per cent to 6 per cent in the 24th Ward and 92.1 per cent to 7.9 per cent in the 23th Ward. Both wards are on the city's West Side and are highly organized by the Democratic Party.

In northwest suburban Wheeling Twp., President Ford has nearly as lopsided a lead

With additional straw ballots gathered in the second day of polling, Democrat Cecil A. Partee, state Senate leader, is still showing no sign of unseating Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott. The Republican leads Partee 58.7 per cent to 41.3 per cent statewide.

In the secretary of state contest, Democrat Alan J. Dixon — the present state treasurer — increased his lead in the latest Straw Poll

BELLWETHER COUNTY GOING FOR CARTER

Rock Island County, which has gone with the Illinois winner in every presidential election except one in this century, is going for Jimmy Carter this year, latest Sun-Times Straw Poll returns show. Carter is leading President Ford in the Mississippi River

how to vote?"

In tiny La Moille (population 650) in Bureau County, a restaurant cook said to Straw Poll canvassers eating lunch: "One more debate and I'll be more mixed up than I already am."

ern white man and they're a lot more honest than a Northern white man," he declared.

In the latest Straw Poll returns, James R. Thompson continued to hold a commanding lead over Michael J. Howlett for governor. In city, suburban and Downstate areas com-

Carey	1,000	69.5	1,000	61.9	1,048	47.5
Egan	1,031	69.1	678	38.4	1,709	52.5

These figures represent all straw votes collected so far.

Mondale gets higher rating than Dole in poll

By PHILIP MEYER
Globe-Democrat - Knight
Newspapers Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., goes into Friday night's vice presidential debate with a slight edge over Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., in the eyes of the voters.

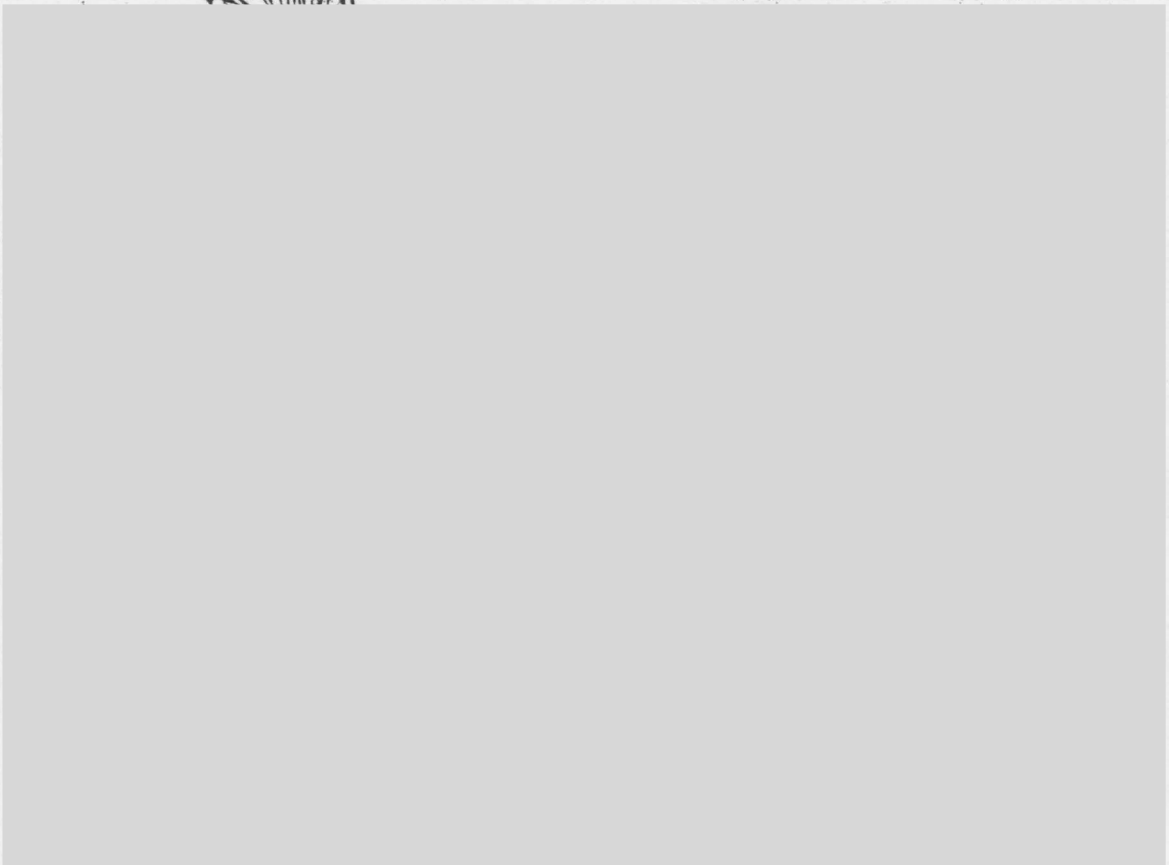
Sixteen per cent of the voters consider Mondale to be "very qualified" to serve as President should the need arise. Only 10 per cent say Dole is, "very qualified," according to a Knight-Ridder survey.

THE KNIGHT-RIDDER survey compared the standings of the two candi-

Debate panelists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jim Hoge, editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, will be moderator for Friday's vice presidential debate between Sens. Walter F. Mondale and Robert J. Dole, the sponsoring League of Women Voters Education Fund announced Wednesday.

Questioners for the debate will be Walter R. Mears, special correspondent for the Associated Press; Hal Bruno, political correspondent for Newsweek, and Marilyn Berger, White House corre-



The Bionic Men

Mondale, not Dole, favored in emergency

By BRUCE NYGREN

Of the Iowa Poll Staff
Copyright, 1976, Des Moines Register
and Tribune Company

More Iowans think Democratic vice-presidential candidate Walter Mondale would make a better president in an emergency situation than would his Republican opponent, Robert Dole.

Iowans were asked these questions Sept. 29-Oct. 2:

Question: Which vice-presidential candidate — Robert Dole, Republican, or Walter Mondale, Democrat, do you think would make the best president in the event he had to assume the presidency?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Dole	24%	54%	3%	17%
Mondale ...	35	10	62	31
Undecided ..	41	36	35	52
BY RESIDENCE				
	Metro	City-town	Farm	



Report says neither candidate can stop a recession

By Douglas A. Campbell
Inquirer Business Writer

Neither a Ford nor a Carter presidency can prevent a 1978 recession and higher unemployment and inflation before 1980, Michael K. Evans, head of Chase Econometric Forecasting Associates, said yesterday.

The recession would result in peak annual unemployment in 1979 of 9 percent, Evans said. Inflation would

but only because the economy has not regained the ground it lost in 1974 and 1975. In other words, we won't have as far to fall."

The best economic conditions possible in 1980, Evans predicted, will be 8 percent unemployment and 4.2 percent inflation.

He said inflation after 1980 would

Politics: Heroes to Hypocrites

The Two Candidates Start Out on White Horses, Switch to Black Bulls

BY ERNEST CONINE

Jimmy Carter's wife told the Washington Press Club the other day that if her husband were elected President, he wouldn't play golf with lobbyists for special-interest groups. In fact, she said, "Jimmy won't golf with anybody."

Rosalynn Carter is a nice lady. But her comment, presumably reflecting husband

simplifies. He distorts. And he turns out to be no more willing than Ford to discuss the trade-offs and limitations that exist in the real world.

All too often, the Georgian manages to suggest that if only Jimmy Carter is elected President, all problems will be solved without any great sacrifice or inconvenience to the voters.

In short, the two chief aspirants for the na-

ly after the convention, "Carter brings a hope and optimism, an upbeat rhetoric and philosophy. The country is ready to hear this. Americans want to be prouder of our government and our national leaders."

Now, because of the way the campaign has deteriorated, neither candidate comes through as especially competent, or as nice as people thought—just single-mindedly determined to



L.A. Times
10/18/76

Media ties accent Ford, Carter styles

By CARL P. LEUDBSORF
Sun Staff Correspondent

Dallas — They don't serve Chinese box lunches on the Ford press plane. Or California wine.

Because the pace of President Ford's campaign is more leisurely than that of his challenger, Jimmy Carter, and less of the cost has to be absorbed by a tight campaign budget, the style of living is better, the service more formal and the food and drink more plentiful than on the Democratic nominee's plane.

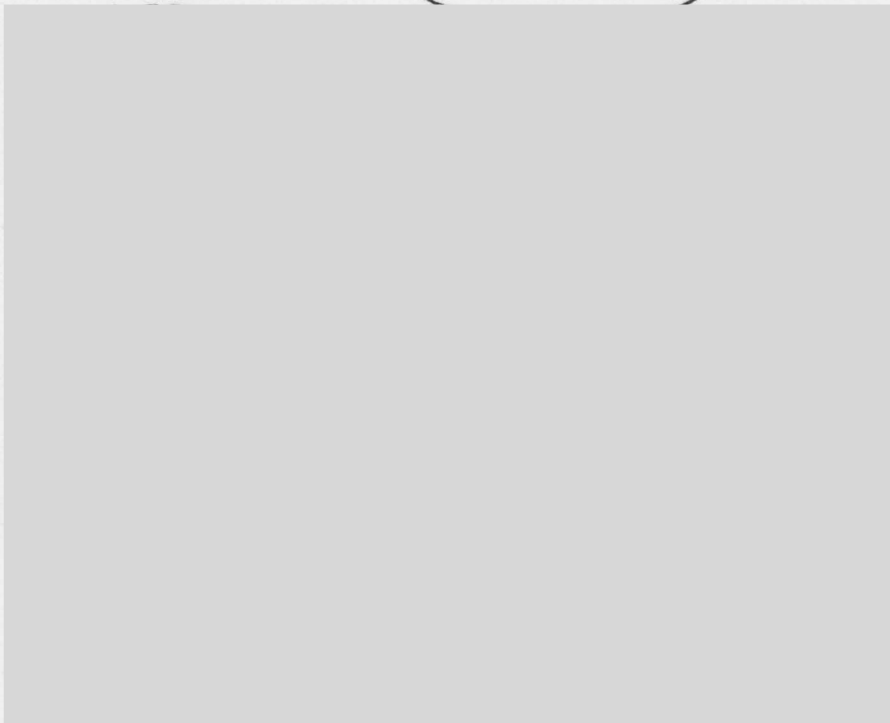
It is a bit like the difference between a

and photographers, representing the nation's major news organizations, travel on the same plane with the candidate and his top aides. The plane, a Boeing 727 stretch jet, has been dubbed, appropriately, "Peanut One."

The atmosphere is informal, reporters wander around and, occasionally, burst into song accompanied by a kazoo.

The meals have varied greatly from full course dinners to a series of pick-up meals, Chinese box lunches, cold soul food,

MY TURN.



Industry Output Unchanged; Personal Income Rises 0.5%

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON—With the broadest gauge of recent economic activity due to be announced tomorrow, the latest government statistics show little evidence of an end to the current "pause."

The third quarter figures for the gross national product, the nation's total output of

strike developments was to reduce output 0.3%.

Production of consumer durable goods skidded 3% in September, reflecting a decline in auto assemblies to 7.7 million, at an annual rate, from 8.8 million in August. Production of nondurable consumer goods rose 0.4%.

Business Inventories

The latest report on inventories "is further evidence that inventories didn't contrib-

Stocks Gain Sharply in Quiet Trading

The stock market jumped ahead Monday in a rally by aided by signs that interest rates might be headed lower. Trading was quiet, however.

The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrial stocks gained 9.56 to 946.56. AP,UPI,Networks -- (10/18/76)

FOREIGN POLICY

Commerce Says 33 Companies Have Participated in Arab Boycott

The Commerce Department Monday 38 corporations, including the nation's two largest banking companies, have compiled 59 times with the Arab boycott in the 11 days since President Ford ordered disclosure of such activities

The Dept. said Bank of America and Citicorp's Los Angeles export subsidiary Citibank informed Arab nations they were loaning money to corporations declining to do business with Israel.

The names were released in line with Ford's promise in his second debate with Jimmy Carter to disclose the names of all companies that have participated in the boycott. The Commerce Dept. later amended the President's pledge, saying under previous agreements, it would be able to release only the names of corporations that participated in the boycott after Oct. 7. AP,UPI,Nets -- (10/18/76)

Ford Signs Bill for Helsinki Monitoring Panel

President Ford signed a bill Monday authorizing travel expenses for a new government panel charged with monitoring Communist compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accords. Ford approved the measure in a low-key manner, with an eye to Soviet reaction.

The 12-member Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe is an unusual executive-legislative panel created at the insistence of Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) and Rep. Millicent Fenwick (R-N.J.). It will keep track of Communist adherence to the final act of the 1975 Helsinki summit conference.

Ford and Secretary Kissinger have shown little enthusiasm for the commission because they feel it could complicate East-West relations.

Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, sources reported, officially has protested creation of the commission as an unacceptable intrusion in internal Soviet affairs. AP,UPI -- (10/18/76)

Portugal: a Ford triumph?

By Douglas L. Wheeler

President Ford stated in the recent TV debate:

"We have been successful in Portugal where a year ago it looked like there was a very great possibility that the Communists would take over in Portugal. It didn't happen. We have a democracy in Portugal today."

This statement is both inaccurate and misleading. Press reaction in Portugal was almost uniformly antagonistic. For leftist parties, President Ford's imprecise statement appeared to confirm their oft-repeated con-

complex multiparty system dominates the new assembly. Among voters there are differing views concerning what a democracy should be, the practice of political tolerance and compromise, Portugal's new role in the world, how much power Lisbon should share with the provinces and the Atlantic Islands (Azores, Madeira), what comprises social justice and the question of redistributing wealth in a poor nation.

If there are severe problems and if the Por-

Times of TV News Items
October 18, 1976

	ABC	NBC	CBS
<u>ADMINISTRATION NEWS</u>			
1. Ford's day		1:40 (4)	1:35 (2)
2. Ford/Brown	1:04 (2)		
3. Commerce/Arab boycott	:30 (10)	:30 (6)	:27 (5)
4. Gen. Brown	2:36 (lead)	2:10 (5)	2:01 (6)
5. Dole's day	:06 (8)		1:37 (8)
6. Ford/Helsinki			:30 (11)
7. Dole debate/H.K. Smith	1:29 (7)		
<u>OTHER MAJOR NEWS</u>			
1. Nobel prizes	:30 (15)	:25 (3)	:45 (lead)
2. Harris survey	:21 (6)		:19 (4)
3. Mondale/Brown	:10 (4)	1:20 (lead)	:18 (7)
4. Rhodesians meeting			1:53 (9)
5. Kosygin			:15 (10)
6. Thai regime			:18 (12)
7. Carter's day	1:44 (5)	2:15 (2)	1:49 (3)
8. N.Y. Senate race			3:07 (13)
9. Gambino			:35 (14)
10. Mafia/Sevareid			2:27 (15)
11. Execution/Nassau			:18 (16)
12. Train crash/Ill.		1:20 (9)	:20 (17)
13. Stocks	:15 (14)	:15 (8)	:13 (18)
14. Vietnamese adoptee			1:55 (19)
15. Raran Lurie/Gen. Brown	2:22 (3)		
16. Mondale's day	:05 (9)		
17. Bus trip through South		4:30 (7)	
18. Lebanon	:30 (11)	:30 (10)	
19. Mao's widow		:15 (11)	
20. Saudi engineering project		:45 (12)	
21. Peace march	2:00 (12)		
22. Bolles investigation	1:00 (13)		
23. Child beating/Tenn.	3:00 (16)		
24. Korean custody case	2:00 (17)		

News & Comment

The President's Daily News Summary



Leading The News...

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OCTOBER 19, 1976

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World-Wide

A LEBANESE PEACE PLAN was agreed to by six Arab leaders.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat and the heads of four other Arab governments announced a plan calling for a cease-fire and a great increase in Arab peace-keeping troops in Leb-

Americans won the Nobel prizes in chemistry and physics. William Lipscomb of Harvard received the chemistry prize for his work with boranes, which are boron-hydrogen compounds with possible applications in cancer treatment. The physics award was shared by Burton Richter of Stanford and Samuel Ting of M.I.T. for separate discoveries of a subatomic unit known as the J

Business and Finance

ARAB BOYCOTT requests were honored by nearly all the U.S. companies filing reports since the government decided to make the documents public. Some banks and shipping companies left the decision to the exporters.

(Story on Page 3)

* * *
New SEC procedures are being developed for companies that want to sell up to \$2 million

Minnesota Mining's third quarter earnings edged up 3.1% to \$85.1 million, while sales advanced 13% to \$919.2 million.

(Story on Page 4)

* * *
The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether General Telephone's GTE Sylvania unit is violating antitrust law by limiting the locations from which retailers may sell its TV sets.

(Story on Page 5)

Business and Finance

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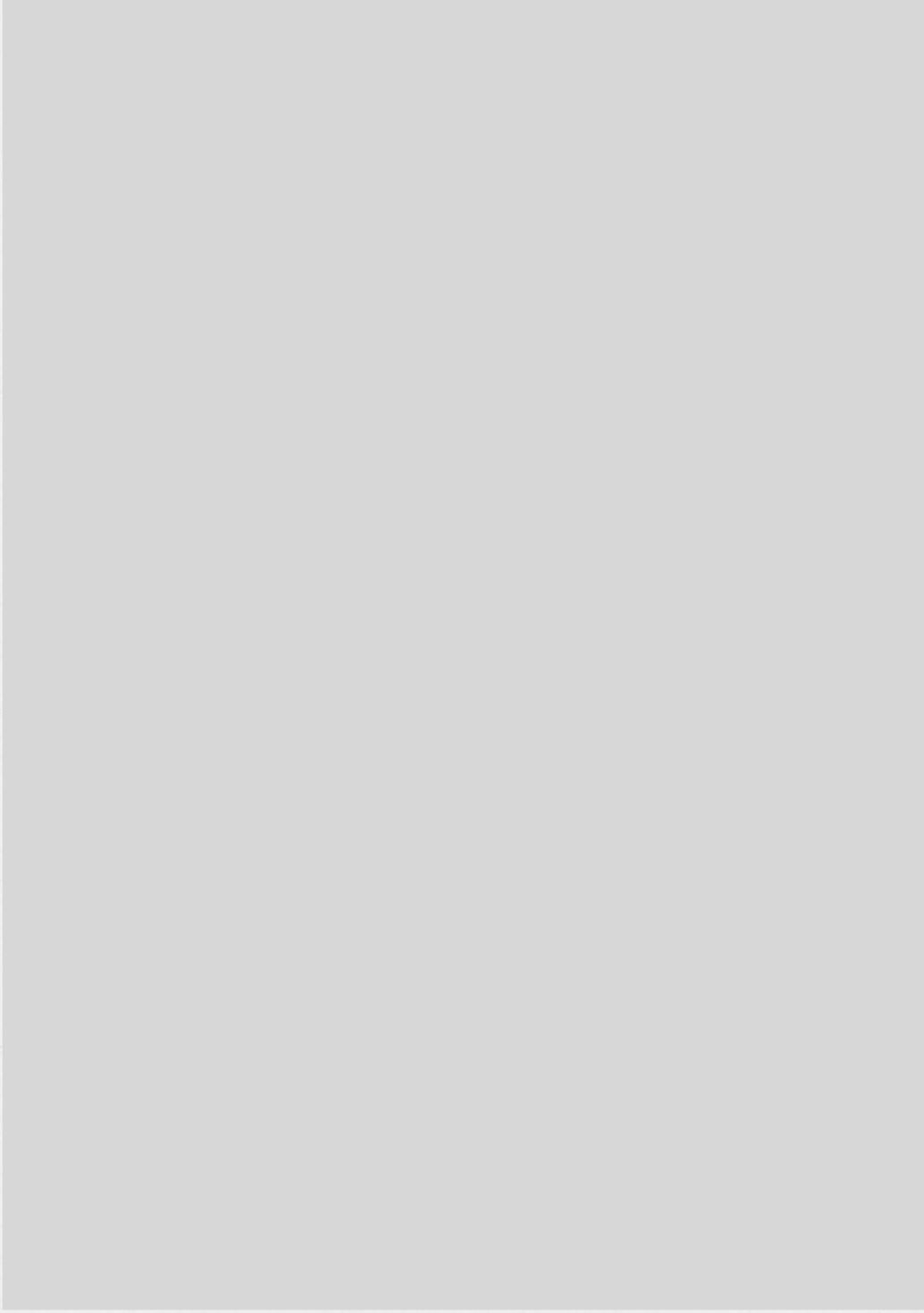
* * *

Minnesota Mining's third quarter earnings edged up 3.1% to \$35.1 million, while sales advanced 13% to \$919.2 million.

(Story on Page 4)

* * *

The Supreme Court agreed to decide whether General Telephone's GTE Sylvania unit is violating antitrust law by limiting the locations from which retailers



GNP and Inflation Slow

The nation's economic growth rate slowed for the second consecutive quarter between July and September as the "real" gross national product expanded by 4%, the government said today.

In its preliminary report, the Commerce Department said the total dollar value of the nation's output of goods and services grew at the slowest annual rate since the fourth quarter of last year when the economy expanded by only 3.3%.

The modest third quarter figure of 4% was substantially less than the Administration had hoped. The GNP grew at rates of 4.5% in the second quarter and 9.2% rate in the first quarter.

Despite the disappointing growth in the GNP, the Department had some good news on the inflation front. The cost of living, as measured by GNP indicators, declined from 5.2% in the second quarter to 4.4% in the third.

Although the 4% growth rate was far less than the 5% Administration economists had predicted earlier this year, it nevertheless represented the sixth consecutive quarter the GNP has expanded.

The Commerce Department reported that the real GNP was \$1.272 trillion for the third quarter. All major components increased with the exception of export sales and inventory investment.

--UPI (10/19/76)

Carter: Ford Should Reprimand Brown

Jimmy Carter said Monday night that Army General George Brown should be reprimanded by President Ford for suggesting that the defense of Israel is a burden and that the United States lacks the will to fight the Soviet Union in a showdown.

Talking to reporters upon his arrival in Miami, the Democratic Presidential candidate compared Brown's case to that of Earl Butz, who resigned as Secretary of Agriculture after a nationwide furor over a lewd racial "joke" he made.

"General Brown once before should have been reprimanded or discharged," Carter said. "Mr. Butz stayed there until Mr. Ford assessed the political consequences of what he said and finally Mr. Butz resigned.

"I think Mr. Ford should show some leadership. The kind of remarks that General Brown made are very disturbing to our country and to the rest of the world. To insinuate that our nation doesn't have the will to stand up for our own principles in a challenge by the Soviet Union, to insinuate that Israel is an unwarranted burden on our country...is a very serious thing."

Carter said he had not seen a transcript of what Brown said, but from what he understood "I think that he should be reprimanded. I think President Ford should show some leadership on this."

In New York, Senator James L. Buckley said Brown "should offer his resignation and the President should accept it immediately. If Brown feels compelled to make policy statements, let him make them as a civilian."

Dr. Joseph Sternstein, president of the Zionist Organization of America, called Brown's comments "a serious breach of discipline and a sign of interference by the military in American foreign policy." He called on Ford to "order his immediate dismissal."
--AP, UPI, Morning Shows (10/19/76)

Carter Pledges Jobs, Blasts Voter Apathy

Jimmy Carter told Florida supporters Monday that he will fight inflation with jobs and seek tax reform with the support of the people and Congress if he is elected President.

Carter, addressed a crowd estimated by police at 10,000 in Tampa's Lowry Park.

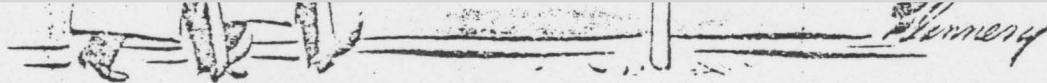
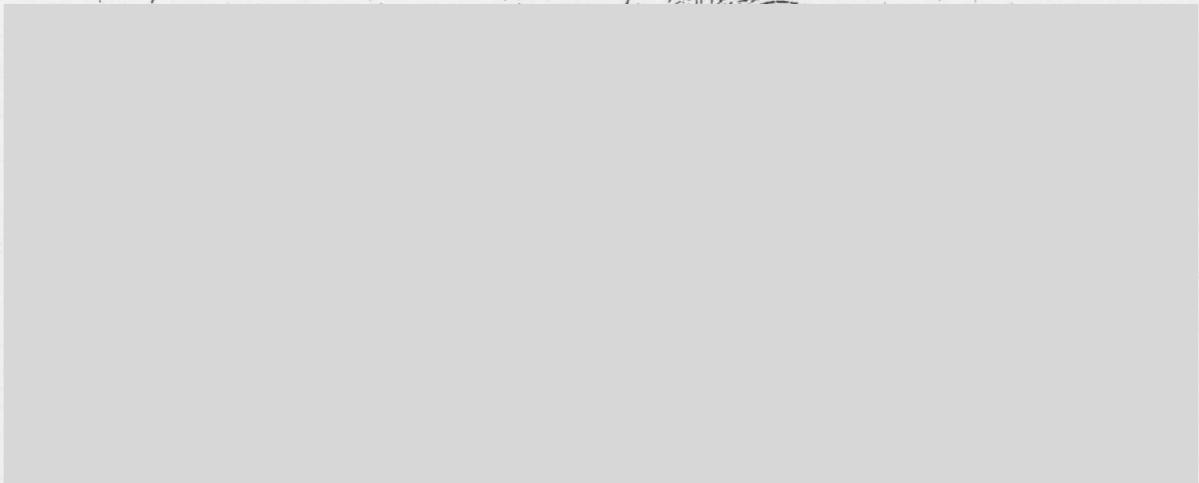
Much of Carter's speech was his regular attack on the Republican record, blaming many of the country's problems on a lack of leadership. But in this speech, he also sharply criticized Americans who are so apathetic that they do not intend to vote.

"Lots of polls show half of the American people are not going to vote," he said. "In other words, they say 'I'm a coward. I'm afraid of the future. I give up on my nation. I'm not going to control my own destiny and shape a better life for my own children.'

"We've only got two weeks to change our nation," he said. "If we don't participate on the second of November, and the Republicans are there for four more years..." At this point, loud boos drowned out the rest of the sentence. (Networks)

--AP, UPI, Morning Shows (10/19/76)

"Public Apathy Seems to Be Diminishing"



Carter campaign questions

Past misdeeds or misjudgments of presidential candidates are difficult to deal with. In the blaze of a campaign it is all too easy for each side to ferret out questionable practices of the other and, sometimes taking them out of the context or the tenor of the times in which they occurred, exaggerate or distort them. Often the charges can be petty and divert a campaign from a more substantive focus.

against opponent Carl Sanders. It was confirmed for Monitor correspondent John Dillin that Carter staff officials produced a campaign leaflet with a photograph showing Mr. Sanders being festively doused with champagne by a black basketball player and distributed it in south Georgia to woo the conservative vote. Other unsavory deeds were confirmed as well. No evidence exists that Mr. Carter himself

Mondale Promises Amnesty for Illegal Aliens

Sitting face-to-face with a small, serious group of Mexican-American leaders, Walter Mondale made them many promises--including amnesty for illegal aliens and some top government jobs. The group was not entirely enthusiastic. There were frowns on many of the faces of these men and women. They were not particularly amused by Mondale's jokes and they asked tough, pointed questions.

Alex Jacinto questioned the "credibility" of Mondale's claim that Jimmy Carter is the only candidate who has faced up to Mexican-American problems.

"You know my position," Mondale replied emphatically. "You know my record in the Senate, you know what I've done on this issue. I think you know I've been with you all the way."

Jacinto nodded. "But I don't know your roommate," he declared, referring to Carter.

Mondale told his audience that neither of two bills regulating the employment of aliens should be enacted, and said he would pursue the "general theory" of amnesty for illegal aliens.

Mondale acknowledged Chicanos may become the nation's largest ethnic minority by 1980, and was surprised to learn no Hispanic-American has ever served in the Cabinet. He promised to put Chicanos into top jobs. But made no specific commitments.

--UPI (10/19/76)

Carter camp optimistic as race narrows

By John Dillin

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Atlanta

An air of confidence pervades Carter headquarters here as the presidential race swings into its final two weeks.

Despite polls that show the race tightening, Carter forces feel they have the momentum, the issues, and the emotions of the country on their side.

The Democratic side, like campaign manager Hamilton Jordan

Carter Sees Opinion Solidifying

Jimmy Carter said Tuesday that he expects a "solidifying of opinion" in the final weeks of the campaign as a result of the Presidential debates.

Interviewed by AM America from the back porch of his Plains home, Carter said despite his public image he is no more complex than the average man.

"When I'm in a tough debate with Mr. Ford, and when he makes a mistake in my opinion and I correct it, then that's a tough guy....And when I'm out in my own neighborhood here, or out meeting crowds, there's no reason for a tough debate or combat...and I guess that the press who are watching at that point would say, 'He's a very nice guy,'" Carter said.

Carter said he likes to return to Plains because it brings him "back to reality." Most people have some form of stability in their lives, whether it is religion or family, Carter said. But as a result of Watergate, Vietnam, Cambodia and the CIA, the candidate said the government is no longer the secure force it once was in American society.

--AM America (10/19/76)

ROBERT FICKLEN
Dallas News Staff Cartoonist

"NOW LET ME BE DEFECTIVE"



HERE ->
FICKLEN

Ford's key issue: unrest over taxes

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Monitor soundings in the far West, Southwest, and Midwest indicate that President Ford has found the decisive issue of the campaign: taxes.

Voters generally become angry over the subject — they simply do not want to pay more. And they indicate they will let their vote fol-

Business growth rate, unemployment

Economic figures may spell trouble for Ford

By Harry B. Ellis

Staff correspondent of

The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Economic figures soon to be released may add to President Ford's election problems and, down the road, to the woes of American consumers.

On Oct. 19 comes the growth rate chalked up by the U.S. economy in the July-September

Now, however, analysts are waiting to see whether any of September's wholesale price pressure - a 0.9 percent rise, or 10.8 percent in annual terms - has begun to transfer itself to the consumer column.

If so, Mr. Ford will be faced, as voters go to

than the dismal 12.2 percent price rise of 1974.

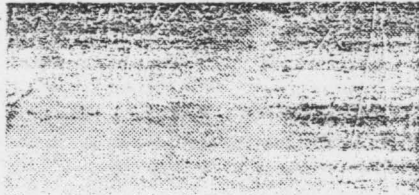
C.S. Monitor, 10/19/76

Andrew Greeley

If bigots are bounced, who's left?



THE LAST PERSON I want to offend is Earl Butz. I do not know enough about the technical aspects of farm policy to judge his performance in this area. I do know that he never managed to display much compassion for hungry people around the world—which an American agriculture secretary ought to



The pretense that these things don't happen is just like the phoney shock when the Watergate tapes revealed that the presidential staff used crude and vulgar language. Who doesn't

I do not therefore mean to endorse such language; but I am suggesting that if ethnic or racial or religious prejudices

Holtzman Demands Investigation of Ford

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman told Attorney General Edward Levi today that whether President Ford testified truthfully about Watergate in 1973 ought to be settled before the election.

"If Mr. Ford is innocent, he is entitled to have his name cleared by a credible agency," said the New York Democrat in a letter to Levi.

"If, on the other hand, criminal charges are justified, the people are entitled to know that such charges are not the result of partisanship."

"If Gerald Ford lied under oath in order to conceal Richard Nixon's direct orders that he block the Patman investigation, his action served to hide Mr. Nixon's commanding role in the cover-up conspiracy," Miss Holtzman said.

"The special prosecutor's jurisdiction over any offense committed by Mr. Ford in this regard is mandatory," she said.

Miss Holtzman said Ruff need only interview Dean, Cook, former White House Chief of Staff H. R. "Bob" Haldeman and former White House Congressional Liaison William Timmons and review tapes, notes and other evidence relating to the period between September 15, 1972, and the election.

"These steps can be taken well before November 2," she said. "Failure to investigate this matter would leave a cloud hanging over the election."

--UPI (10/19/76)

Ford employs ads to counter debate error on Eastern Europe

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Sun Staff Correspondent

Milwaukee—President Ford's campaign launched a newspaper advertising campaign yesterday to counter the impact of Mr. Ford's controversial statement that the Soviet Union doesn't dominate Eastern Europe.

Full-page newspaper advertisements

them weren't successful. However, one GOP official suggested the ad might turn what had been perceived as a problem into an asset for Mr. Ford.

"The American people will not allow President Ford's words about Eastern Europe to be twisted, or his public record to be erased, by a man with no record on the matter at all—and is trying to cover up

Dole to Visit 'Nixon Farm'

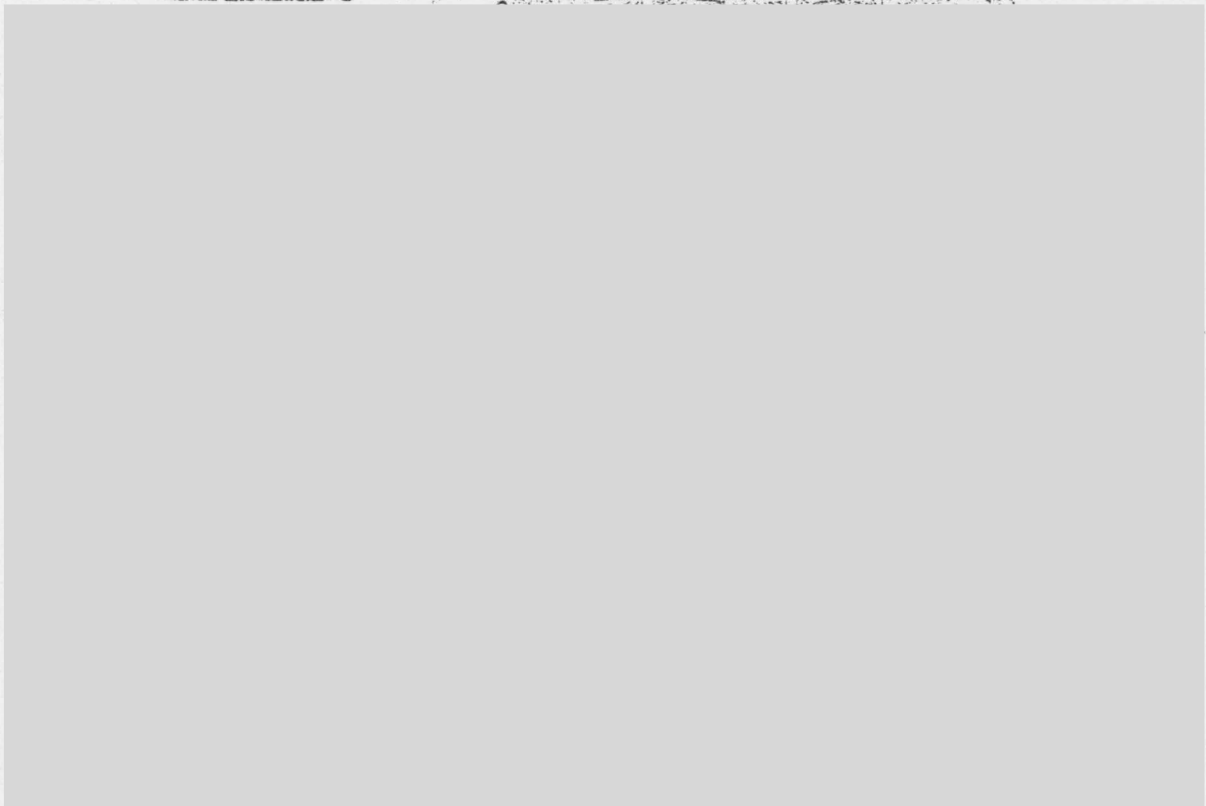
Senator Robert Dole is scheduled to visit the "Nixon Farm" Friday. George Nixon, that is, of rural Springfield and no relation to the former President.

Dole campaign schedulers confided that the Nixon farm was selected by local Republicans for the candidate's visit and speech to local farmers without consulting them on the possible connotation of the name.

George Nixon is prominent in Missouri farm circles for his properous dairy operation as well as his sideline of raising a purebred string of beagles.

--UPI, CBS Morning News, Today Show (10/19/76)

RECEIVED
DIRECTOR'S OFFICE
OCT 21 1976
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE



President Ford trying to recall if the Nixon White House pressured him to stop the Watergate probe

Gerald Ford Offers U.S. Experience

Plus Dependable Leadership

ALL communities, from cross-road villages to great nations, are fated to discover that in time of need two knights in shining armor don't automatically appear, but in their stead come a

2) he can give intelligent direction to conservative national policies which we consider best at this time.

MR. FORD took over the reins of executive government at a

GERALD Ford inherited the final stages of a tragic and unpopular war and in this, particularly his decisiveness in ordering the rescue of the Mayaguez crew from the Cambodians and his compas-



Jack McLeod in Buffalo Evening News

'HE'S LED US SAFELY THIS FAR — SO WHY CHANGE?'

Orlando Sentinel Star, 10/17/76

it, the best insurance we can buy against further drifts into welfare statism.

For President

THE NEWS endorses Gerald Ford for election to the presidency on Nov. 2.

Our reason for this choice is based, ironically enough, on the theme repeated frequently during Jimmy Carter's highly successful campaign for public support prior

has acted again and again to stop legislative and bureaucratic attempts to increase government's hold.

Carter, on the other hand, has promised only to reorganize government. His intent, he says, is to reduce the number of federal agen-

The Country Needs President Ford

THE NASHVILLE BANNER today endorses Gerald R. Ford for President of the United States.

The choice, of course, is between two men — but there also is another aspect to that choice: what role government should play in our lives.

An overwhelming majority of the American public has reached the point where it wants less federal

By staying away from government-contrived, artificial cure-alls, Mr. Ford's administration has reduced double-digit inflation. Although unemployment still is higher than anyone wants, it is less than it was. Further, total employment is at an all-time high.

Productivity is up.

The gross national product is up.

We are not at war with anyone anywhere.

We are not reassured by his opponent, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia. He, too, has made pledges of tax reductions and more efficient government spending. But he supports a Democratic platform that is solidly contrary to those pledges. It includes heavier government spending in the area of unemployment, thus increasing the tax load. While advocating a more tightly run government, the program that he sup

Power Brokers: Reagan, Brown

By Loye Miller Jr.

Senior Washington Bureau

LOS ANGELES — In California, where everyone agrees that the presidential race is too close to call, President Ford and Jimmy Carter seem to matter less than two local politicians, Ronald Reagan and Jerry Brown.

Democrat Brown, the present governor of California, is the eccentrically glamorous politician who embarrassed Carter by defeating him in several late presidential primaries last spring.

Conservative Republican Reagan, governor for eight years, before Brown, mounted the campaign that came very close to wresting the GOP presidential nomination from Ford.

Both camps say that the state is still up for grabs. A recent poll showed Ford leading Carter by just one percentage point.

In such a situation, when almost any little thing could make the difference, what Brown and Reagan do — or choose not to do — could be crucial. So far, neither man has exactly pulled out all the stops.

Crucial for Ford

For Ford especially, California, with its 45 electoral votes, the most of any state, is crucial. As the President's state campaign coordinator, David Liggett, says matter-of-factly, "If Gerald Ford doesn't win here, he isn't going to be President any more."

Ford's national strategists agree that there is only one way for him to eke out a victory, and this requires that he carry at least five of eight big states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Texas and California. With Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio likely to go to Carter, Ford's managers see no way for him to obtain the necessary 270 electoral votes without winning California.

That is where Reagan comes in—or where a lot of Ford backers wish he would come in.

"Ronald Reagan is still damned popular with California Republicans, and a lot of Democrats, too," says a key Republican source here. "If he would just do a little high-visibility campaigning around this state in the next three weeks, he could lock California up for Ford."

Considering the ferocious battle for the nomination between Reagan and Ford, the Californian already has

done a lot to heal the wounds.

Early in September, he sent a mailgram to all of his leading California supporters, urging them to work for Ford's election.

Since then, 57 of Reagan's 58 county chairmen in the primary campaign have become county co-chairmen for Ford.

Remains aloof

But personally, Reagan has remained aloof.

Despite assurances from aides to both men that Reagan would make some campaign appearances on behalf of Ford, that apparently is not going to happen.

In his speeches, the Californian offers support for the Republican ticket generally. But he has appeared locally only on behalf of state and congressional candidates—mostly those who backed him against Ford for the GOP nomination.

When Reagan made his one appearance of the fall with Ford, introducing him last week on a closed-circuit television hookup to 12 Republican fund-raising dinners nationwide, he was almost contemptuous.

He spent several minutes extolling the Republican platform, much of which he had forced on Ford. Then he simply introduced the President, without any word of endorsement.

Reagan is a proud man, and aides say he was very offended by the draft of a fund-raising letter he was asked to sign on behalf of the President. The text amounted to a repudiation of many of the positions Reagan had taken against Ford's stands in the primaries.

Surface harmony

Among the Democrats, there is no sign of personal hostility between Carter and Brown—a governor with a fantastic 80 percent popularity rating.

Brown insists that he is doing "everything I can" toward a Carter victory, and he has indeed done a lot.

He has appeared with the Democratic nominee at most of Carter's California stops, and his introductions of Carter, while usually low-key, are about as enthusiastic as the former Jesuit seminarian ever gets.

But underlying all this is the cold, hard political fact that Brown himself still wants to be president and would have a much better chance of running in 1980 if fellow-Democrat Carter should lose this year.

In view of that, it would have been an extraordinary act of faith for Car-

ter to accept the governor's suggestion that a Brown associate run the California Democratic presidential effort. Instead, as he has in most states, Carter sent in an outsider — New Yorker Terry O'Connell.

O'Connell, a Vietnam veteran with an artificial left arm, a black eye patch and a fine instinct for the jugular, is a highly respected organizer who put together Sen. Henry Jackson's winning primary effort in New York.

Shambles so far

But even under the best of circumstances, organizing the extremely diverse elements of the California Democratic Party is nearly impossible.

Thus, it probably is not O'Connell's fault that Carter's campaign in California has been a shambles so far.

As one top aide remarked last week, "We're supposed to be running a unified get-out-the-vote effort between the Carter people, the regular Democratic Party and the unions — but it is a unified effort that sure could use some unifying."

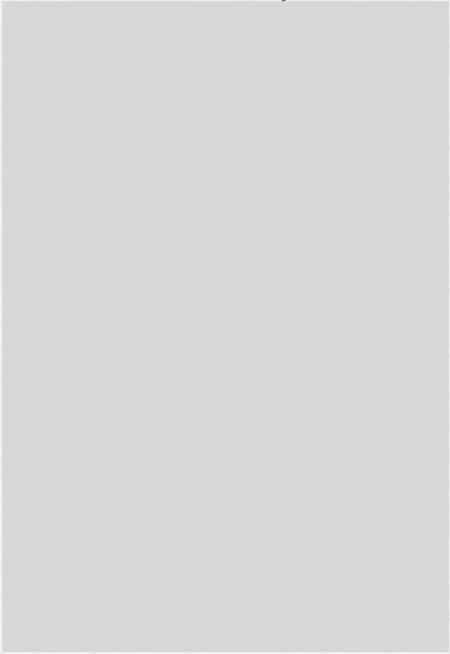
Despite Brown's personal escorting of Carter, there is evidence that relations between Brown aides and O'Connell have been marked more by backstage argument than by cooperation.

Finally last week, Tom Quinn, a member of Brown's cabinet, moved into the Carter headquarters on Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles to take over coordination of the splintered voter-turnout efforts.

Quinn's wide circle of political acquaintances and his respected expertise should be valuable. But his very presence — a signal of improved teamwork between the Carter camp and Brown — may be more important than anything he actually does.

(continued)

Because the race appears so close,
both Democrats and Republicans are



Philadelphia Inquirer, 10/19/76

Who Won't Lose Illinois?

Illinois Republicans grouse that their people will vote for President Ford, but are lukewarm about it. Democrats grouse that their people will vote for Jimmy Carter, but there are "no bands playing." The magic of a Presidential campaign is missing.

In Illinois, Ford appears to have squandered the lead he once held. It now may be a question not of who will win Illinois --but who won't lose.

A top Chicago Democrat says voters have no strong commitment to either Ford or Carter, so votes can be swayed by events of the moment and "a mistake made 48 hours before the election can be the determining factor." He said: "I don't find any enthusiasm for either one." Senator Charles Percy said the same thing in a recent meeting with political reporters.

Ford led in Illinois in September, according to polls taken by both the Ford and Carter camps and the Chicago Tribune. But the latest poll taken by Carter pollster Pat Caddell shows the Georgian ahead by 2%, and initial returns from the respected Chicago Sun-Times Straw Poll show Carter with an 8 point lead. James Baker, says his private polls show the President slightly behind.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders, however, declare the state is still a toss-up and each side anticipates the situation will improve.

--UPI (10/19/76)

Ticket-Splitting Gives Carter Edge In Illinois

A widespread inclination toward ticket-splitting is giving Jimmy Carter the lead over President Ford among Illinois voters even as GOP gubernatorial candidate James Thompson holds a strong lead over Democrat Michael Howlett, a statewide poll by the Chicago Sun-Times showed Tuesday.

Latest tabulations in the continuing survey show Carter leading Ford 53.9% to 46.1%. Carter leads Ford 71.5% to 28.5% in the city of Chicago and has a slim lead-- 50.5% to 49.5%--downstate. Ford leads in Chicago's suburbs 60.4% to 39.6%.

In the governor's race, Thompson leads Howlett 63% to 37% overall.
--UPI (10/19/76)

Ford Has 7% Kansas Lead

President Ford has a 7% lead over Jimmy Carter among registered voters in Kansas, the Topeka Capital-Journal reported.

A poll conducted by Central Research Corporation of Topeka for the Capital-Journal showed Ford was favored by 44% of Kansas voters while 37% supported Carter. Of those polled, 4% said they would vote for other Presidential candidates and 15% were undecided.
--UPI (10/19/76)



'You're just in time—they're about to tell us what we thought of the debate last week.'

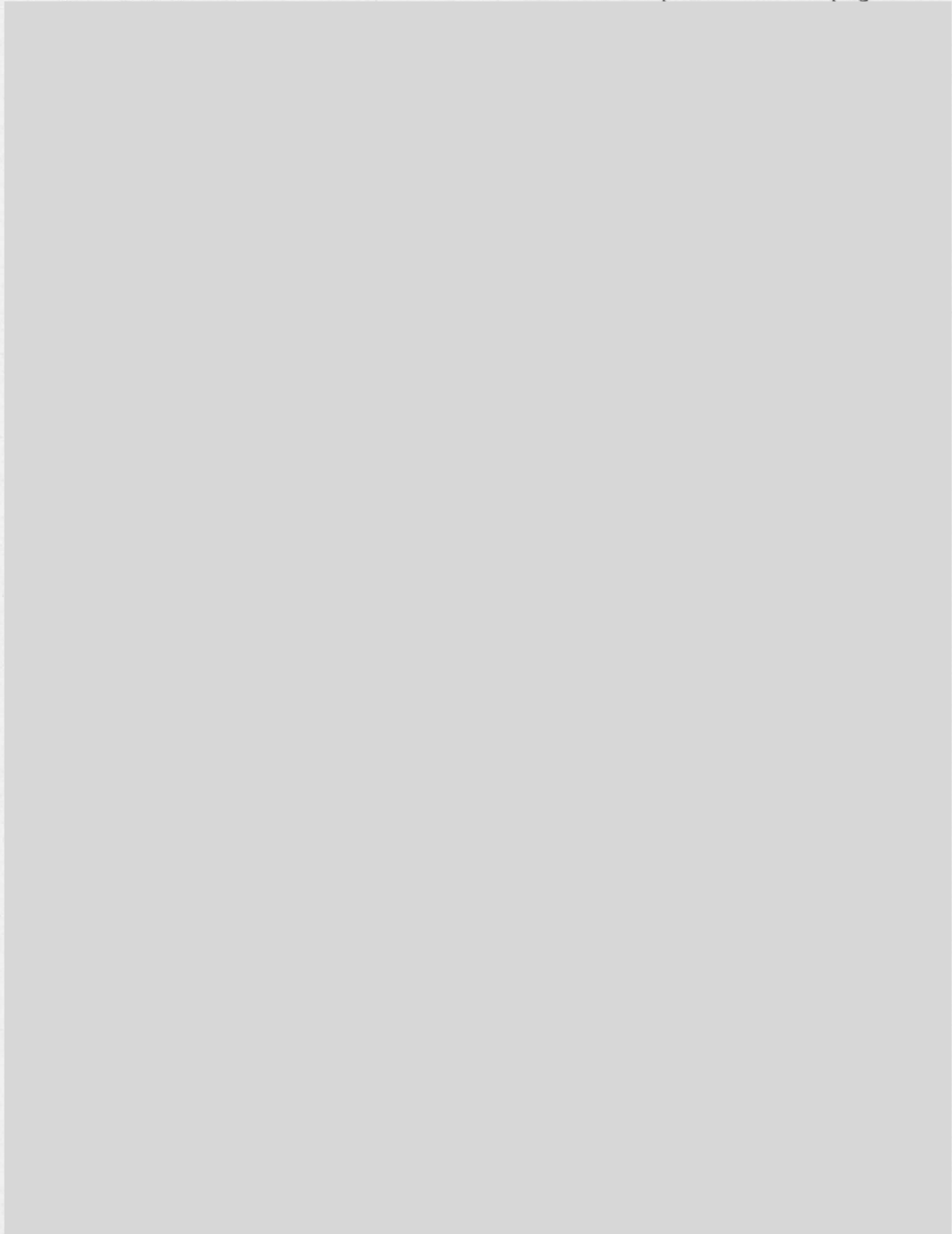
Joseph C. Harsch

Men of clay

The stature of America's two leading contenders for the presidency does not seem to have grown during the campaign. Mr. Ford's grasp of the business of government seems to be less than complete. Mr. Carter's concern for accuracy and consistency seems to leave something to be desired. They begin to emerge as what indeed they are - ordinary men with

man who had had the audacity to fire the great war hero Douglas MacArthur.

The popular perception of a presidential candidate can be inaccurate. In 1920 Warren Harding seemed eminently fitted to be a president. He was tall and handsome and a fine orator. He appeared to be everything Americans would want in a president. He campaigned for



Voters

ELECTION

Impact of 8 million new voters

Registration drives could affect marginal states

By Peter C. Stuart
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The 8 million or so voters who may decide the presidential election have just been signed up.

This year COPE is spending more than \$2 million and, although figures are not yet in, is confident of exceeding the last election's results - lifting the level of union voter registration to near 30 percent, or 12 points above the national average.

Similar success is reported in other major drives by the United Automobile Workers and "Operation Big Vote," sponsored by a coalition of black groups including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Urban League, and the Congressional Black Caucus.

Success explained

Behind the successful statistics, say officials running the programs, lie several explanations:

- Voter registration projects are specifically exempted from the tight spending limits clamped on this presidential race by the 1974 Campaign Finance Reform Law.

The national parties, held to \$3.2 million (2

concedes COPE official Bernard Albert, "and we're up against that."

What difference might the millions of new registrants make in a close presidential race?

Some seem destined merely to swell lopsided Democratic majorities in already "safe" areas, such as those signed up at the rate of 300 a day by "Operation Big Vote" at Chattanooga in what is regarded as Jimmy Carter's Tennessee stronghold.

But, most efforts are aimed at "swing" states. The Democratic National Committee has targeted 14 states, with the biggest push in California, New York, Texas, and Ohio. "Operation Big Vote" has narrowed its focus to 36 cities. "We are trying," an official of the Democratic drive says frankly, "to provide the margin of victory."

Important clusters

The resulting registrations are clustered where they could potentially count most.

In California the Democratic Party has

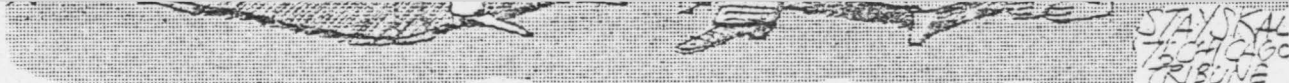
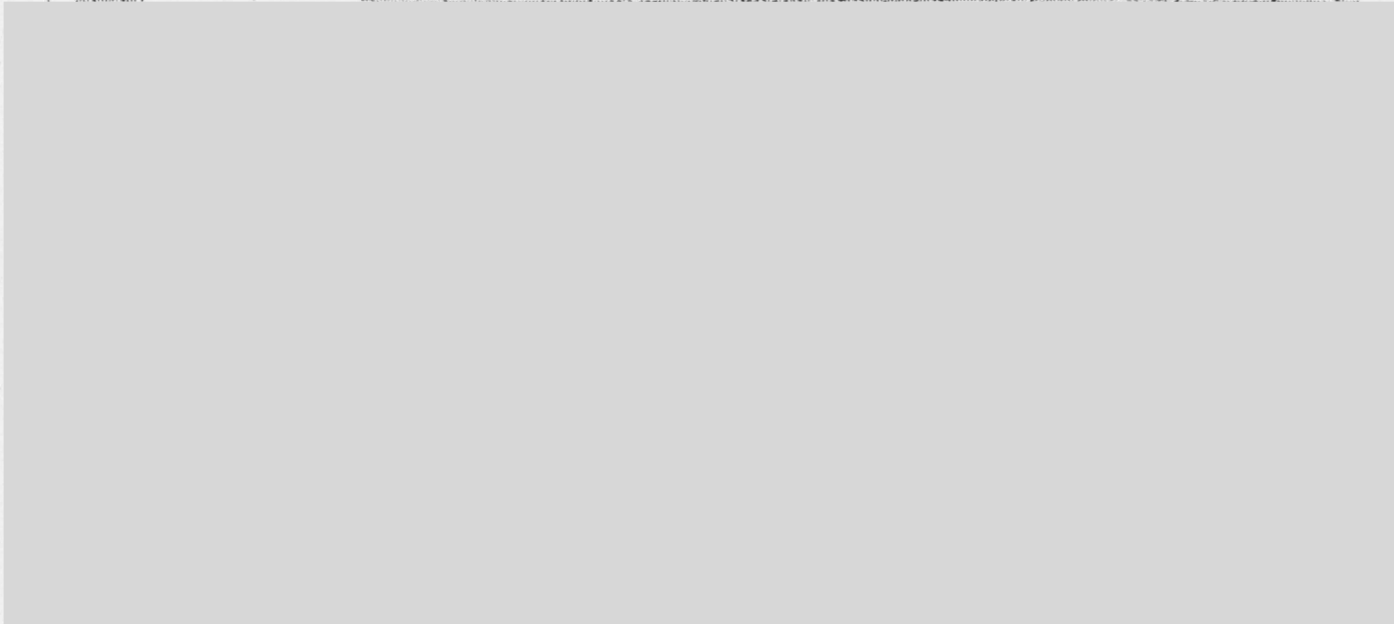
The biggest voter registration machine of all, run by the AFL-CIO's Committee On Political Education (COPE), spent \$1.5 million in the 1974 congressional elections registering 6 million to 7 million union members (boosting the proportion of members registered to 75 percent).

ists did.

Apathy still evident

But the impressive statistics and well-greased machinery do not entirely hide a voter apathy toward this campaign, which could still undo them both. "There's a general turnoff,"

C.S. Monitor, 10/19/76



"I'm splitting my ballot—Ford for President and Mrs. Carter for first lady."

Chicago Tribune, 10/19/76

The voter falloff

By Louis H. Bean

References to voter apathy and to the "declining" trend in voter participation are common ingredients in current appraisals of Carter's and Ford's chances of winning this election. It has been estimated that 70 million voters will fail to go to the polls, many of them in the 18 to 35 age bracket.

Recent participation statistics are cited as evidence that we face a growing voter disenchantment with office holders in the three branches of government. The fact

of the enlarged voting population than those in the 18-20 age bracket.

There is a feature in this year's election which could lower the participation rate below the 55 percent of 1972 and which could also be mistakenly read as evidence of a continued decline in voter participation. I refer to the possible effect of the presence of two minor candidates in this election, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy running as an independent and for-

Pounding '76 homestretch ... in slow motion

By Richard L. Strout
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Two weeks before Nov. 2, preliminary polls show 1976 is one of the most extraordinary contests in U.S. history — not only in the number of Americans who have not decided how they will vote, but also for the number who apparently will not vote.

gaining — just before the Oct. 6 debate on foreign affairs.

Mr. Ford said Eastern Europe is not under Soviet domination. Then the CBS-New York Times survey indicated Mr. Carter had a nine-point lead.

Cautious pollsters emphasize softness of support, uncertainty, and indifference.

Wall Street has meanwhile cast a vote of no confidence in another field. Paper values estimated at \$50 billion have disappeared at

Larger choice

There are other candidates

By Sydney J. Harris

I think it's time we stopped nagging or insulting the people who don't bother to vote, and started asking the reasons. After all, nearly half of all the eligible voters in the U. S. failed to go to the polls in the last election, and the same may be true next month.

At any rate, minority positions must be given a fair hearing, if we are even to keep up the pretense of being a democratic society.

It appears to me that McCarthy is a more honest, articulate and perceptive spokesman for the liberal cause than Carter or any of the official Democratic candidates. I also think that Sen. Buckley of New York is the most consistent and principled espouser on the conservative side.

A debate between these two men—who have little to lose by telling the truth and shaming the devil—could be a refreshing lesson in civics for the American electorate. Both Ford and Carter are so busy trying to get elected that the gut issues are obscured by spurious claims and con-

Patrick Buchanan

We need energy leadership



WASHINGTON — Both Messrs. Ford and Carter have staked a claim on the legacy of Harry Truman. They are welcome to it. In this writer's minority view, Truman was an unimpressive man and mediocre President who could without a "second thought" drop nuclear weapons on two defense-



principal architects and builders of Arabian prosperity.

BUT IF CANDIDATES Carter and Ford are not leading, the Congress, kowtowing to the Luddite mentality of the environmentalist movement, is steering the nation into deeper and

Anniversary of a Panic

Three years ago this week the Arab states unleashed the "oil weapon" and sent Western civilization into a nervous tizzy. The anniversary of this event is prompting many that the U.S. is now

The price rise largely negated the impact of the cutbacks, by sharply reducing world demand for oil. By early 1975, oil consumption in the 22-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and

allocate imports and production among the members. It is prepared to meet cutbacks of 20% to 30% lasting up to 15 months, which is three times the severity of the '73 embargo. The fact that Arabs

Wall Street Journal, 10/19/76

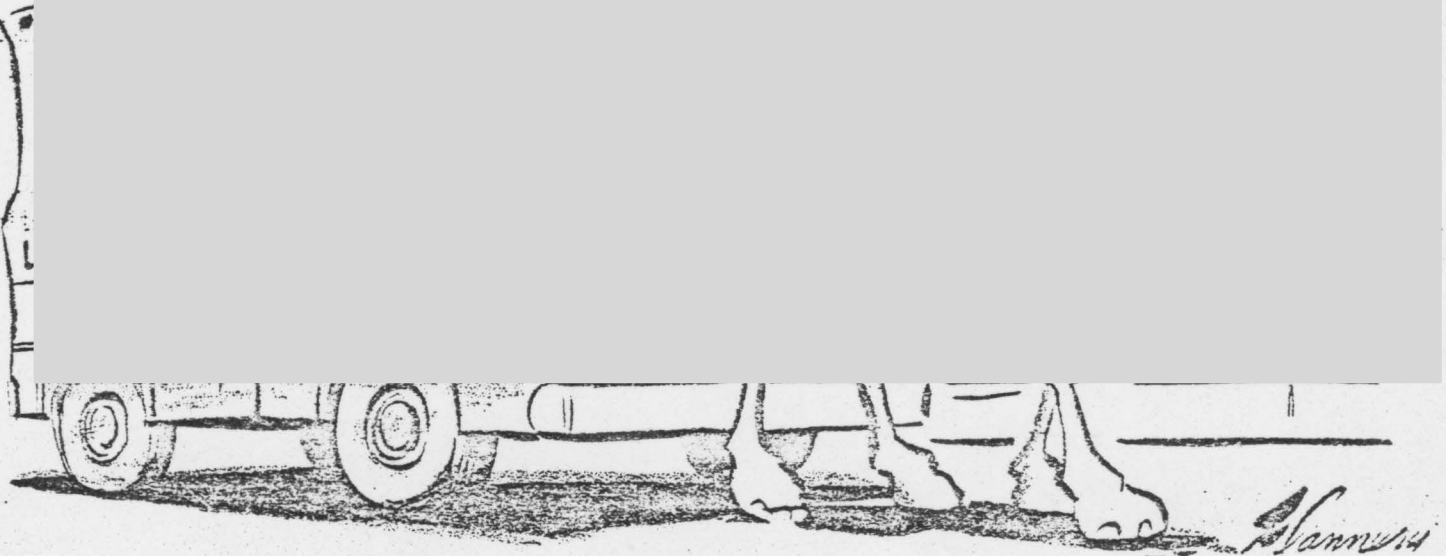
haps, as the IEA is warning, by about 1985. But coping with this situation will require a clearer idea of what happened in 1973 than we have yet seen in this week's anniversary commemorations.

Sobering Message for OPEC Hawks

If there is any silver lining to the disturbing pause in the nation's economic recovery, it is in the message going out to the oil powers of the Persian Gulf. On December 15, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will

were talking confidently about a strong, steady, durable climb back from the recession caused by the 1973-74 oil embargoes and price jumps. Petroleum sales were climbing as oil-importing nations started rebuilding supplies. More tank-

Phila. Inquirer,
10/19/76



America's unending oil spree

It was just three short years ago that the Arab nations declared an oil embargo and plunged the United States economy into an "energy crisis." Americans learned a hard but needed lesson, it was thought then. But did they?

Today, as OPEC prepares for its December meeting to consider another oil price hike, the

planes. "The shift to an alternative to natural crude oil - which *has* to come in time - goes on at a maddeningly slow pace," he commented.

What will it take to awaken the American government, industry, and people? The sobering fact is that the nation's dependence on foreign oil has almost doubled since 1972. In that

HAK Makes Strongest Statement Yet of U.S. Support of China

Secretary Kissinger has made explicit what was formerly only implied. The result is what U.S. diplomats describe as a significant development in U.S. policy toward China.

In a little-noticed statement at a Harvard news conference last Friday, Kissinger said publicly for the first time: "We believe that the territorial integrity and sovereignty of China is very important to the world equilibrium, and we would consider it a grave matter if this were threatened by an outside power...it would not be taken lightly if there were a massive assault on China."

Although Kissinger did not mention the Soviet Union, that is obviously the principal threat to China's territory and no other country is in a position to stage a "massive assault" on China.

U.S. officials said it has always been assumed that a Soviet attack on China would be seen as a serious threat to the peace by the United States, and this has been one of the deterrents to such an attack. Now that deterrence is made specific, in effect committing the United States to oppose such an attack.

Kissinger did not say what form the U.S. opposition would take.

He also raised the possibility, in that same answer on Friday, that the U.S. would consider selling arms to the Chinese. Asked if the U.S. would provide "any kind of defense equipment to China" Kissinger left open the possibility: "We have never had any request for the sale of arms to China. We have never had any discussions with China about the sale of arms."

The statement about U.S. policy toward an attack on China was unexpected by State Department officials. But, it has been learned, it was a deliberate low-key statement of U.S. intentions which go considerably beyond the 1972 Shanghai communique's words concerning "normalization of relations."

--UPI, CBS Morning News (10/19/76)

Russia speeds civil defense

The Soviet Union is pressing civil defense preparations so feverishly that North Atlantic Alliance officers report a major advance in the Soviet ability to survive a nuclear war.

Inasmuch as the United States appears morally opposed to launching such a war, and inasmuch as Communist Chi-

wheat in submerged silos, and participation in compulsory civil defense training by the workers.

These thorough efforts seem to contradict the prevalent American assumption that nuclear war is unthinkable because the destruction of both sides is assured. This concept of mutually assured de-

Six Arab Leaders Sign Lebanese Cease Fire

Six Arab leaders have signed an agreement calling for a cease-fire throughout Lebanon Thursday, and the creation of a 30,000-man Arab peacekeeping force to impose the truce on the warring factions.

The plan, approved Monday, was designed to restore peace to the war-ravaged nation within a maximum two months.

The plan was signed at the final session of the two-day summit by Syrian President Hafez Assad, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, King Khaled of Saudi Arabia, Crown Prince Sabah Al Salem Al Sabah of Kuwait, and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat.

--UPI (10/19/76)