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# News & Comment

The President's Daily News Summary



## Leading The News...

FOR TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 26, 1976

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*World-Wide*

**BREZHNEV ACCUSED** the U.S. of foot-dragging in arms-limitation talks.

The Soviet Communist Party leader also chided both U.S. presidential candidates for backing the "so-called tough line" in relations with Russia. Addressing the party's Central Committee, Brezhnev also held out

Arab leaders endorsed a Lebanon peace plan despite Iraqi objections over the makeup of the 30,000-man force intended to monitor the cease-fire. Iraq objected to the inclusion of troops from Syria, which has been supporting the Lebanese Christians in the conflict. Iraq is aiding the Palestinian-Moslem side.

Four Greek cargo ships have been blown up in the past three months at the Moslem-held port of Tyre, Lebanon, port officials said. Frogmen, trying to halt arms shipments to Palestinians, were blamed for the explosions.

! *Business and Finance*

**N**EW-CAR SALES slowed 5.3% on a daily-rate basis in mid-October to 249,911 units, primarily because of continuing shortages at Ford Motor dealers. It was the first period in more than a year of domestic sales lower than the year-earlier level.

(Story on Page 3)

\* \* \*

Ex-Cell-O agreed to be acquired by Bendix Corp. for \$236 million.

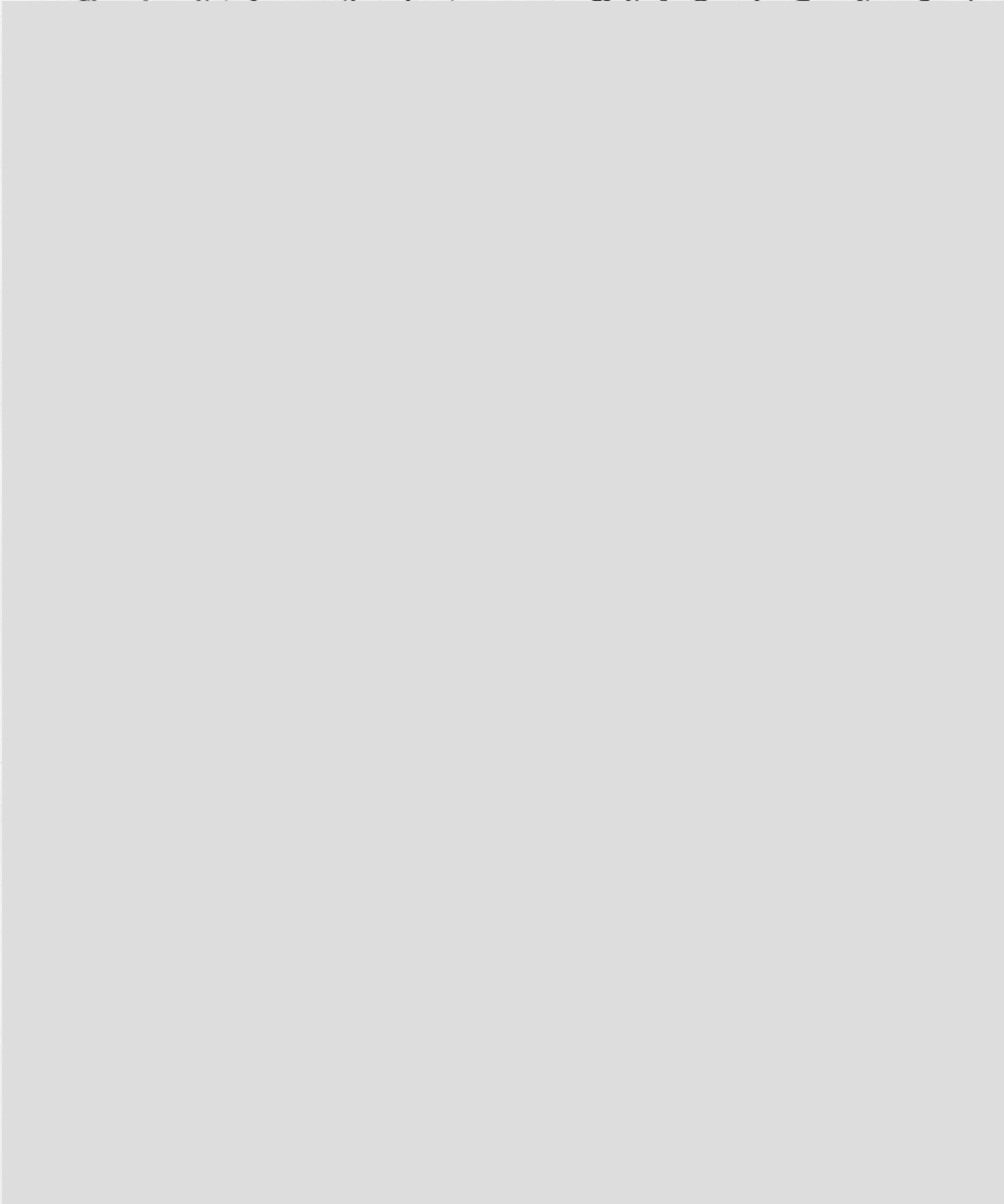
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MCA Inc. offered \$32.3 million for the 92% of Sea World Inc.'s stock it doesn't already own.

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\* \* \*



Ford Slashes Carter on Foreign Policy

President Ford said Tuesday that American voters must choose between sticking with his foreign policy or "venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

Asserting that Jimmy Carter would make a "fundamental change in the direction and conduct of U.S. foreign policy," Ford said in a speech prepared for the Pittsburgh Economic Club that Carter advocates a program "with a strong flavor of isolationism."

All networks reported before the President's speech that it would be his most severe attack yet on Jimmy Carter. NBC reported that observers were calling the speech "unexpectedly harsh, a slashing attack."

Ford was critical of two Carter statements made in their televised debates, which the President said would "concede such nations as Yugoslavia to the Soviet sphere" and promise "total economic warfare against the Arabs in the event of another oil embargo."

Said Ford: "In the past, American Presidents have always known they should never say in advance precisely what course of action this country would take in the event of an international crisis...When a potential adversary knows what you will and won't do in advance, your flexibility is limited and his is increased. He can probe with impunity or redirect his efforts at more tempting targets."

Ford said he heard "with some surprise" Carter's statement in their second debate that a new oil embargo would, if the Democrat were elected, produce economic retaliation against nations involved in such action against the United States.

Ford said the first time he heard Carter make the statement he thought it was "a singular mistake, which, once made, would not be repeated."

He said he was surprised to hear Carter make "the same mistake at Williamsburg in his ill-advised comments concerning what he might or might not do if the future security of Yugoslavia was threatened." Stressing his experience of 25 years in Congress and two years as President, Ford said of Carter's statement, "I have to assume this statement simply reflects inexperience."

Ford contended that statements of the kind Carter made "invite conflict" and aggression.

Ford held a brief, planeside news conference before leaving Portland, Oregon, on Monday night for the East coast. He said he had abandoned direct attacks on Carter because "we found that his programs were not catching on" Ford asked, "Why should I bother?" (CBS, ABC)

Asked if this meant he would not assail Carter during he last week of the campaign, Ford said, "There may be some slip or some mistake that he is prone to make" that would prompt a response.

Asked why he would not appear publicly with Ronald Reagan, Ford replied: "I think he had other commitments." (CBS)

Earlier Monday, Ford told a regional meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters in Portland that he favored extending radio and TV licenses to five years, and developing a nuclear energy program with adequate safeguards.

--AP, UPI, Morning Shows (10/26/76)



# President's Strategy: Regulated Schedule, Brief, Set Speeches

By Lou Cannon

Washington Post Staff Writer

SEATTLE, Oct. 25—Campaigning on the road in the final week before the election, President Ford remains as inaccessible to the press as when he supposedly was "hiding out" in the White House.

By strategic design, the President is carefully limiting his campaign appearances to brief, set speeches and symbolic events that have sharp, visual impact on television.

Though he is on the campaign trail as much as 16 hours a day, Ford's schedule is designed to prevent any unexpected developments. In the three days of campaigning since his debate with Jimmy Carter, the President has avoided representatives of the 58 news organizations traveling with him, only rarely permitting reporters to ask him questions.

After members of the President's staff became aware that reporters were grumbling about Ford's lack of access, he held a brief press conference before leaving Portland, Ore., in which he predicted victory next Tuesday, saying: "I'd rather win in the fourth quarter than be ahead in the first."

Ford's aides and strategists make no apology for this strategy of inaccessibility. They say frankly that it is being productive for the President in the final days of a campaign considered too close to call.

"We are out to win the election and this is the way to do it," one strategist said in California.

The schedule on Ford's trip to the West Coast, which concluded today, was particularly designed for television.

In San Diego Sunday night, at an outdoor rally at a suburban shopping center, Ford appeared with the celebrities that are a certified requirement for a successful California political event. On the stage with the President were Hugh O'Brian, Rod McKuen, the Serendipity Singers and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Today in Seattle the President took a 20-minute cruise around Puget Sound in a hydrofoil craft built by

The Boeing Company, Seattle's principal employer.

Arriving at the airport here, the President also reannounced a statement he made last week in New York

directing stricter noise pollution standards for old aircraft. This means thousands of jobs and millions of dollars of income for Boeing, which would refit the old engines.

A White House press spokesman readily acknowledged that there was nothing new in Ford's announcement, saying it was being done again in Seattle because "news travels slowly from east to west."

"In New York the emphasis was on noise, here it's jobs," said deputy press secretary John Carlson. "That's the facts of life."

During his Seattle visit Ford also planted a memorial tree at a veterans' hospital, where he stood silently for a moment during the playing of "Taps."

It is symbolic events such as these, with their presumed appeal to millions of American voters, that the Ford strategists are seeking to emphasize in the final week of the campaign.

Every stop is planned with a precision not hitherto evident in the President's campaigning. Final schedules are drawn up only a day in advance to allow for inclusion of the most visually appropriate events. The work by advance staff has been exceptional, with Ford twice drawing crowds of more than 20,000 during his Sunday campaigning in Southern California.

The President gives a stock speech at his campaign rallies that sets a new Ford standard for brevity. The speeches invariably include the line: "My administration has been open, candid and straightforward, and we will keep it that way for the next four years."

The speeches conclude with a series of appeals to "give me your mandate." If voters do this, the President promises, they can look forward to reduced government growth, an improved Medicare system and a "tax structure that is fair to all."

"Give me your mandate and I will lead this nation on a path of peace through strength, and we will live in

# *Ford hides behind cameras to reach more voters*

By William Vance  
*Inquirer Washington Bureau*

PORTLAND, Ore. — President Ford is pinning virtually all his hopes of overtaking Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter on new

The key part of the show, however, was a carefully rehearsed live interview with Garagiola, now a sports commentator, who chatted with Ford and handed him a series of easy questions on campaign issues. The ef-

dent's managers have started to rely heavily on controlled television advertising.

Hoarse and tired, Ford slurred his words and struggled through his basic speech, one that he delivered flaw-

'Man-in-the-street' interviews

# New Ford TV ads to link GOP victory to more Soviet Jewish emigration

By JIM MANN

Washington Bureau of The Sun

Washington—President Ford's campaign will begin showing a new television commercial in Baltimore and several other cities this week

Mr. Ford. "I was going to vote for Carter, but I've changed my mind," one Democrat explains.

• For the first time, Mr. Ford's commercials will mention Richard M. Nixon by

factory workers will be seen in industrial centers.

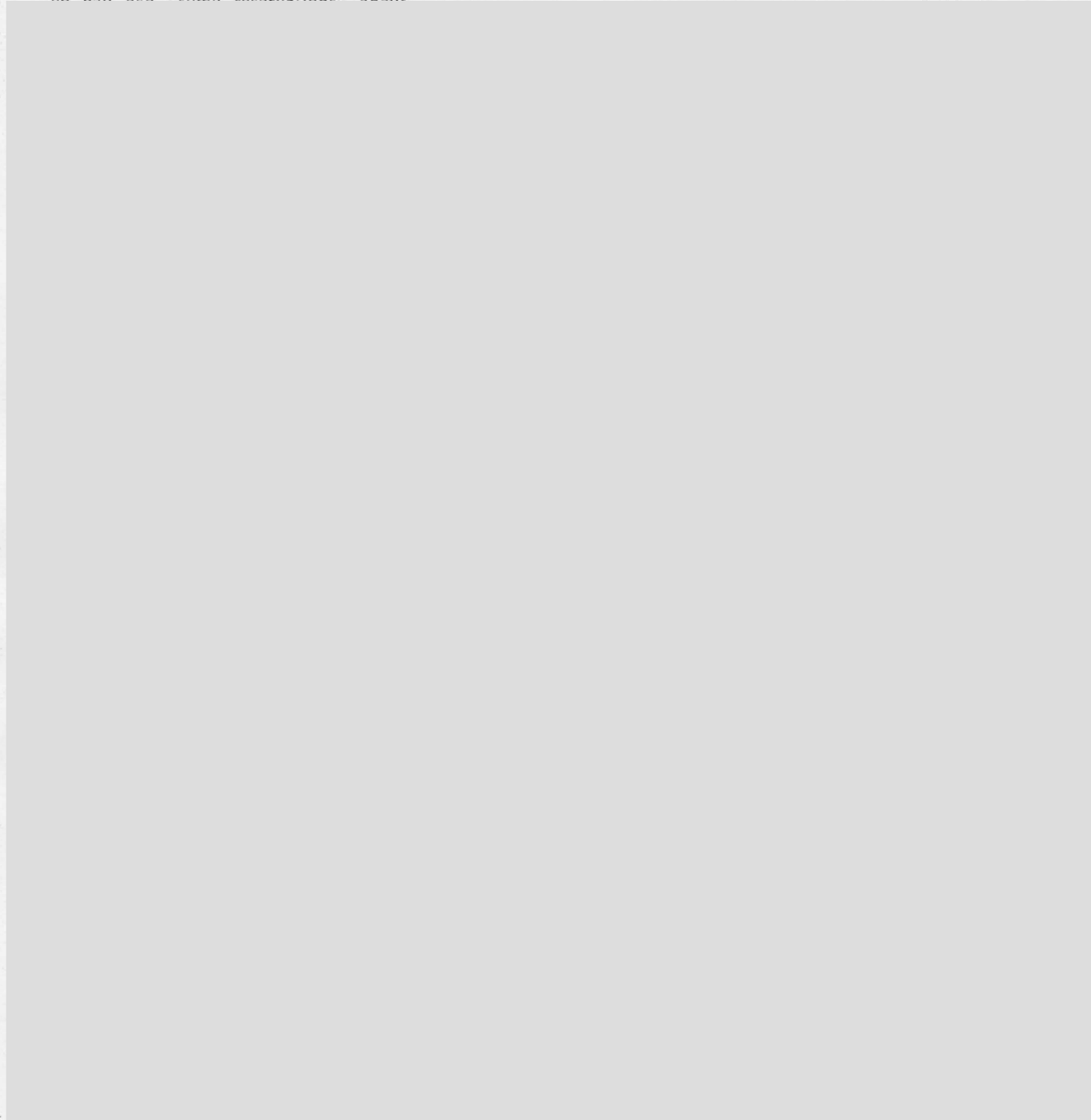
The refugee commercial is unusual in several respects.

# Dole, Blaming Democrats for 4 20th-Century Wars, Says He Had 'Reservations' Over U.S. Rol in World War II

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND  
Special to The New York Times

UTICA, N.Y., Oct. 25—Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, used Veterans Day as an occasion today to renew his suggestions that the Democrats were responsible for four wars in this century, while at the same time saying at a news conference that he had had "some reservations" about

hammered on the theme that the Republicans stood for peace through strength and that the Democrats would recklessly cut the defense budget if they reached the White House.



# Ford financial reports reveal little on aides

By STEPHEN E. NORDLINGER  
*Washington Bureau of The Sun*

Washington—Despite the congressional requirement that political candidates disclose the details of their expenditures, the financial reports of President Ford are providing incomplete guidance to the public in determining how he is using his \$21.8 million federal subsidy in his campaign to remain in the White House.

time to negotiating the ground rules for the presidential debates and advising Mr. Ford on his television appearances. His name does appear even as the recipient of travel allowances.

But under the campaign law, Mr. Raoul-Duval's expenses to and from and during the presidential debates of Septem-

Carter: World Tired of U.S. "Bluffs"

Jimmy Carter said Tuesday the world is tired of "bluffs and blustering" by the United States on when and where it would use military force.

"They want the truth," said the Democratic nominee in defending an earlier statement that, if he were President and Russia attacked Yugoslavia, he would not commit U.S. troops to fight the Soviets.

President Ford, in a hard-hitting campaign speech at Pittsburgh Tuesday, said Carter's debate statement on Yugoslavia was an invitation to Russian aggression.

Carter spoke in a CBS Morning News interview from Plains, Ga., before heading for South Carolina and Illinois in his final week of battling Ford for the White House. Ford also arranged to campaign in Illinois later today.

"I think the world is tired of bluffs and blustering," said Carter when asked about Ford's attack on his Yugoslavia statement. He agreed that a President should keep his military options open at all times, but said Ford had also promised on at least six different occasions that he would not commit American forces in certain situations. These included Angola, Lebanon, Eastern Europe and Rhodesia, Carter said.

Carter also accused Ford of authorizing the distribution of a political publication containing "a very personal attack against me and my family."

A spokesman for the Ford campaign rejected Carter's description of the four-page tabloid publication, called Heartland, as a "scandal sheet." The Ford spokesman, Jack Horner, also said he doubted that Ford was involved in its preparation or distribution.

The Democratic nominee said he hoped Ford "will withdraw this kind of advertising in the last week" before next Tuesday's election. "Mr. Ford's own campaign manager, for instance, in Iowa has renounced that kind of tactic and has said, 'Don't send this kind of sheet into the State of Iowa,'" Carter added.

The head of the Ford campaign in Iowa, Marvin Pomerantz, said last week some parts of Heartland were objectionable to him. The publication included pieces praising Ford and criticizing Carter. Had he seen the publication before it was mailed, Pomerantz said, he would have vetoed its distribution.

The publication contained no return address and John Devereaux, Carter's Iowa campaign director, said that was a violation of Postal Service regulations. Ron Grant, a Postal Service official in Des Moines, Iowa, said the employee who approved the mailing has been reprimanded. He declined to reveal the employee's name, calling the error an innocent mistake.

--AP, UPI, CBS Morning News (10/26/76)

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*Joseph Kraft*  
Carter  
On Foreign  
Policy

You would have thought it was World War III judging by the fuss the press and television kicked up over President Ford's misstatement about Russia's not dominating Eastern Europe. But a far more damaging blunder

It is one of the very few places in the world where Soviet intervention might indeed precipitate American retaliation and war. The danger of Russian intervention has recently increased with the age and illness of President Tito. So it is all the more urgent to maintain the policy—followed by every American President since Truman, including Ford—of not disclosing American intentions regarding Yugoslavia to the Russians in advance.

But Carter said flatly in a press conference in Kansas City on Oct. 16 that he would not go to war in Yugoslavia "even if Soviet troops intervened after President Tito left power." That break with American policy went virtually unreported.

When the matter was raised in the



# Carter target: the big Northeast states

By John Dillin  
Staff correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

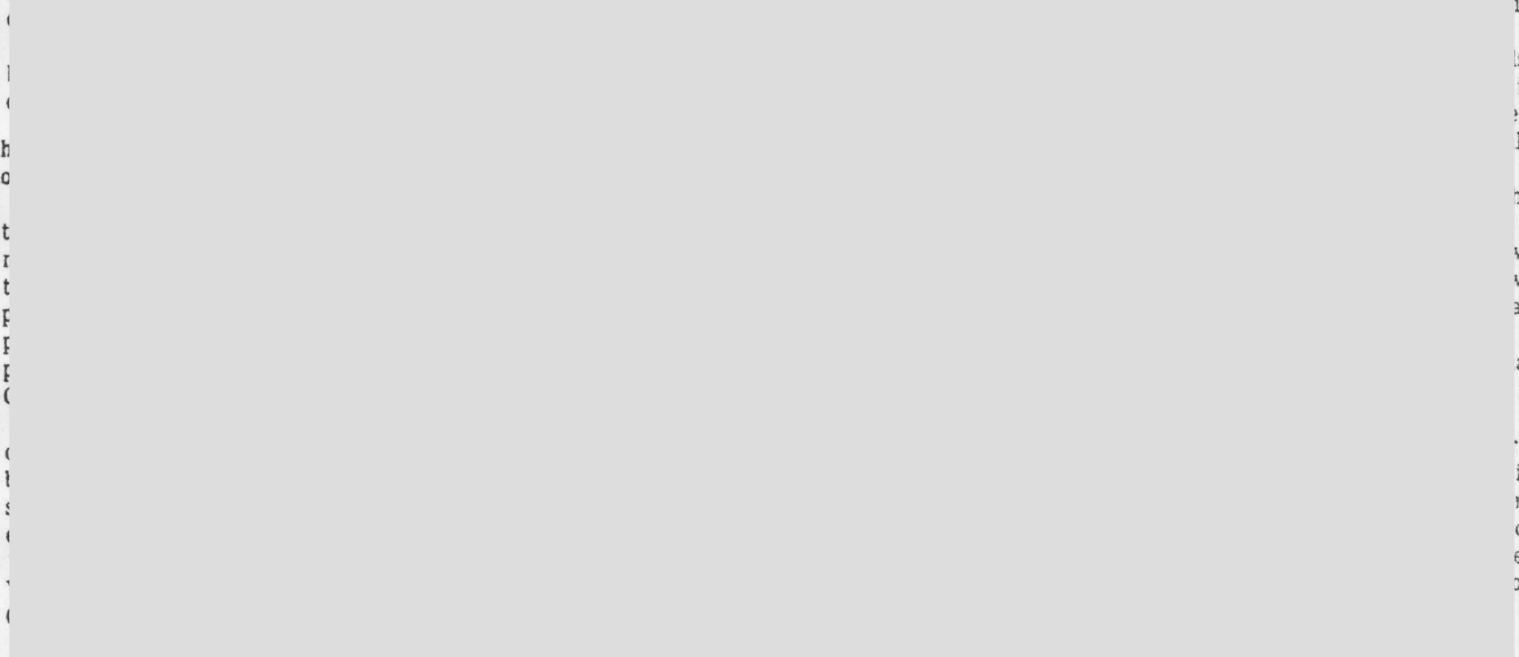
Atlanta  
Jimmy Carter's closest aides say next week's presidential election could hinge on a few vote-rich states in the Northeastern industrial belt.

At the same time, Carter advisers are keeping a worried eye on the South, where Presi-

Carter aides, in headier days when they were leading in the national polls by better than 10 percent, once talked of carrying even Mr. Ford's home state of Michigan. But the Wolverine State now appears safely behind the President, and it does not show up on Mr. Car-

top, but there are troublesome signs, including apathy among traditional Democratic blocs. Mr. Carter will visit the state twice this week as will Mr. Mondale.

Ohio. Too close to call. A Ford loss here could be his undoing. Mr. Carter needs a large



## Thinned-out version of Roosevelt coalition

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.  
Staff correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

The political battle lines are drawn and Monitor soundings show the shape of the last major offensive for the presidency shaping up this way:

Mr. Carter has put together much of the old Franklin D. Roosevelt coalition, which was largely made up of the less-privileged in U.S. society, but it is not as powerful today as

for Mr. Carter merely because they think it is time a representative from the Deep South is elected to the presidency. Peanut-farmer image

But, as political analyst Ben Wattenberg has found in his recent studies, there has been great upward movement of Americans from the lower incomes into the middle-income

Boston Globe, 2 Chicago Majors Pick Carter

The Boston Globe in its Tuesday editions endorsed the Carter-Mondale Presidential ticket, the first major New England newspaper to do so.

Although "this year the choice is uninspiring and fraught with doubt and risk...the Boston Globe endorses Gov. Jimmy and Sen. Walter F. Mondale for President and Vice President," the paper's lead editorial said.

"In comparison with qualities displayed by Gerald R. Ford and Robert Dole, a Carter-Mondale choice offers a better opportunity for America to emerge from its current political malaise, economic uncertainty and philosophical anxiety," the editorial said.

"In endorsing Carter, we realize that we are choosing the man more for his potential than for his proven qualities," it said.

"As the first nonelected President in history, Gerald Ford has performed estimably, restoring trust and credibility to the office his predecessor dishonored," said the Globe.

"But in many ways Ford represents the worst aspects of the political system that now stands in such disrepute. He reflects the narrow vision of the status quo, of cronyism with not enough standards of excellents.

"In his first decision of a new administration, the choice of a Vice President, Ford's selection of Sen. Dole symbolized political opportunism."

The Globe added, however, "the personal qualities of Carter that disturb us -- and so many voters -- include his vagueness and also his flashes of plain nastiness. We dislike his tendency to smirk."

Six major New England papers -- the Boston Herald American, Hartford Courant, New Haven Register, Waterbury Republican, Providence Sunday Bulletin and the Vermont Sunday News -- endorsed President Ford and Robert Dole Sunday.

The Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News, both published by Marshall Field, in their Tuesday editions endorsed Carter and Mondale while expressing disappointment with the election campaigns.

"Theirs is the more realistic vision of where this nation should be going in the next four years," said the Sun-Times editorial of Carter-Mondale. "They have the better intellectual equipment and leadership abilities for translating vision into programs and making them work."

The Daily News editorial said "Ford and his Administration have all but neglected the plight of the cities, an astonishing failing in a society where 31 percent of the people live in central cities and 37 percent in surrounding suburbs."

The Clearwater, Florida, Sun, which endorsed Richard Nixon for President in 1974, said it had decided not to endorse either Presidential candidate this year.

--UPI (10/26/76)

PollsELECTIONJack Anderson: Election's a Toss-Up

Jack Anderson reported Tuesday that the election is a "toss-up," according to the famous odds-maker Jimmy-the-Greek Snider.

President Ford's private pollsters have reported to him that 16 states are too close to call, Anderson said. They believe Ford is gaining momentum, and the election will be decided by the undecided voters.

Jimmy Carter's campaign advisers say the outcome is too close for comfort. They admit Ford has been making gains in Virginia and that he has pulled evenly with Carter in the key states of Illinois, Ohio and California. But they believe most of the undecided voters will choose the party, if not the candidate, they most trust. They believe that will help the Democratic candidate.

But Jimmy-the-Greek says his polling shows Carter leading Ford by a slim 45-43 percent, with 12 percent undecided, Anderson reported. He adds that 60 percent of the undecided appear to be leaning toward Ford. At this point, Jimmy rates Carter a five-to-six favorite. But the odds could change before the end of the week, Anderson said.

--Good Morning, America (10/26/76)

# Unemployment Top Issue in Poll

By SAM ROBERTS  
Chief Political Correspondent of The News  
New Yorkers consider unem-

experience appeared to be a plus for the president.

Carter was preferred to Ford even among those who said a key issue was

A follow up canvass being conducted by eight crews across the state will be published Thursday, and a final survey will be published Nov. 1. Results of a

McCarthy, Blacks May Decide Chicago

Eugene McCarthy's candidacy and Chicago's black voters could determine the outcome of the Presidential race in Illinois.

These have emerged as key factors because polls show neither President Ford nor Jimmy Carter holds a clear lead in the state in the final week of the campaign.

Since the race is tight, Democratic and Republican strategists agree McCarthy, who is apparently siphoning votes from both Ford and Carter, could affect the outcome.

Politicians also are focusing on Chicago's predominantly black wards, where the respected Chicago Sun-Times straw poll shows Carter favored by at least 90 percent.

Thatlopsided margin leads some strategists to think a large black turnout will give the state's 26 electoral votes to Carter, a small black vote will mean victory for Ford.

The President's Illinois campaign manager, former Gov. Richard Ogilvie, is one of those worried about McCarthy. "I think it's very likely McCarthy will get a vote that will have a significant impact on this election," he said. "I believe the type of voter who would vote for McCarthy is the kind of voter neither President Ford nor Governor Carter would appeal to."

Carter's Illinois campaign director Paul Sullivan says simply, "We wish he (McCarthy) wasn't there."

McCarthy had 1.4 percent of the vote in the Sun-Times poll last week after the initial canvass was completed, and Carter's own polls show McCarthy getting 4 percent of the Illinois vote -- 2.5 percent from Carter and 1.5 percent from Ford.

Sullivan, however, thinks that when voters finally enter the polling booth, no more than 1.4 percent will go for McCarthy, which wouldn't hurt Carter if he carried Illinois by the 3-4 percent Sullivan predicts. But if the contest gets down to 1 or 2 percent, he concedes, "Clean Gene" will make a difference.

The black vote in Illinois is another key factor, although blacks comprise only 12 percent of the state's population and cast an average 7 percent of the vote.

Their vote is important because the polls show Carter pulling 90 percent of the vote or better in most Chicago wards with heavy black populations -- a percentage that could provide the margin he needs in a close election.

But Democrats are not yet ready to crow. "The key question may very well be whether the minorities turn out," says one of Mayor Daley's followers. "The registration was not all that impressive in the black wards."

--UPI (10/26/76)

# Ford has an edge

## in 7 of 13 Western states

By BRUCE WINTERS  
Sun Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles—In the wake of his final campaign swing west, President Ford appears to have nailed down a slight edge in 7 of the region's 13 states, excluding California where the race is headed for a photo finish.

So critical is California to the President's election bid that some \$1 million in Ford radio and television advertising will

"California," as former Governor Ronald Reagan likes to say, "is the big casino."

The erosion of Mr. Carter's strength—20 points since mid-summer—reflects a slow organizational start and uncertainty over the role of Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown, Jr., and his backers, in the Democratic campaign.

television commercial.

Despite its kooky sandals and long blond hair, the California electorate is more moderate than Easterners understand. Only twice since World War II has the state gone Democratic for president—Harry S. Truman in 1948 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

It is this historic trend, plus better organization and that campaign intangible

High Voter Turnout May Defeat Ford in Michigan

A large voter turnout generated by factors almost entirely beyond his control may prevent Gerald Ford from carrying his home state.

Despite widespread apathy over the Presidential contest, leaders of both parties say Michigan's new voter registration law, a controversy in the Senate race, and a high level of interest in ballot proposals could draw 70-75 percent to the polls.

Jimmy Carter obviously would benefit from a turnout of this magnitude since the state's diehard, minority Republicans can be expected to flock to the ballot box under any circumstances -- especially with a native son at the top of the ticket.

The main thing that worries Democrats is the weather. It rained in Michigan each of the past three election days and the GOP won the top statewide races each time.  
--UPI (10/26/76)

South Carolina May Go To Ford

South Carolina, once considered firmly in the Jimmy Carter column, may well give its eight electoral votes to a Republican for the fourth straight time.

That's what newspaper polls and politicians in both camps say a week before the election. President Ford came to Columbia on Saturday in a late bid to swing the state his way, and Democrat Carter scheduled a second appearance since Labor Day in Columbia for Tuesday.

South Carolina, like many southern states, has voted GOP nationally and Democratic on the state level since the Eisenhower years. Its legislature is heavily Democratic, for instance, and courthouse offices across the state are dominated by Democrats.

But South Carolina has a Republican Governor, James B. Edwards, elected two years ago. Sen. Strom Thurmond and one of its six Congressmen are Republicans.

The battle lines are clearly drawn between the conservatism of Ford and what many perceive as the liberal national outlook of Carter.



State Democratic chairman Donald L. Fowler, on the political science faculty of the University of South Carolina a decade ago, found in a study of state elections there is a trend toward the GOP that "could lead to stable Republican majorities in South Carolina." He said Monday: "I've been right so far, haven't I?"

Then Fowler quickly added he feels the election will be close but different in 1976 for these reasons: Carter's status as a southern candidate, the residue of Watergate, and "the miserable performance of the Republican administration on the economy that has had an impact on South Carolina."

His Republican counterpart, Dan I. Ross, naturally disagrees. "All indications I get from across the state are that it's real close but Ford will carry the state," Ross said. "Maybe a lot of it (the pro-Ford vote) will be the 'scared vote' -- they're scared of Carter."

He cited Carter's position on a right-to-work law, in which he said he'd sign a bill repealing it if Congress passed one, as an example. South Carolina has a right-to-work law.

The latest newspaper poll that surveyed the greatest number of persons was conducted by The State of Columbia in mid-October among voters in 15 counties. It found 47 percent of 1,209 persons for Carter and 41 percent for Ford. Eleven percent were undecided, and one percent favored third-party candidates.

A similar survey in early September showed Carter ahead 51-34, with 15 percent undecided. The Greenville News said Sunday an early-October mail poll of 890 voters in Greenville County put Carter ahead, 49.5-46.9.

--AP (10/26/76)

James J. Kilpatrick

## Prediction: The Voters Will Stay with Ford

Washington. One week to go; and the time has come in this presidential campaign to lift the fog, and to take a slow, sober look at the road ahead. What do we know about Jimmy Carter? Where would the gentleman take us?

mains an enigma. If he has any consistent political philosophy, it has not emerged. My own conviction is that he has none. On every substantive political issue of our time, he has plopped down on the liberal side, but this is a computerized liberalism. It is carefully calculated. Mr. Carter is a

and cold; he says all the ritual things about private enterprise. He is on both sides of every street. We don't know.

To be sure, the gentleman's campaign has its clear and lucid patches. On his first afternoon in office, he would pardon the draft evaders. He would sign a bill abol-

## Many voters want someone else

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

### Washington

Several newsmen were discussing the campaign while aboard the President's whistle-stop train in downstate Illinois. Their conclusion: (a) It wasn't a question as to which candidate would win; instead, it was a question of which would lose the race and (b) the reports that the voters generally were "turned off" this year were not only true — they very much un-

letters are running pretty much from day to day.

We thought that once the two candidates started to rough up each other with tougher rhetoric the voters would get stirred up and the letters would tell us so. But it hasn't happened yet.

A few days ago one letter writer may have explained what the exchange of epithets and

# The Two-Party Freeze

By Tom Wicker

The difficulties Eugene McCarthy has experienced in trying to wage an independent campaign for the Presidency have made clear the extent of the

## IN THE NATION

conventions. Last spring, even Democratic and Republican aspirants in the primaries could receive substantial Federal subsidies. Minor party and independent candidates will get no help from the Government until after the election, and then none unless they poll sufficient votes—which their lack of funds now will make it difficult to do.

It's true that it would be hard to include Gene McCarthy in the debates, or in some form of subsidy, without including Lester Maddox and

Richard Nixon, it should be remembered, appointed more Federal judges than any President in history, including four to the Supreme Court. That made a difference. Besides, when Mr. McCarthy lumps Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter together as two peas in a pod, the obvious implication is that Mr. McCarthy is different.

Most Americans probably don't know, however, what Eugene McCarthy stands for in 1976. And there's a paradox—without sufficient funds, without participation in the debates, without attention from the press for anything but his supposed "spoiler's" role, he has had nothing like the op-

FileReasoner, Walters Assess Debates

Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner agreed Tuesday that the debates served the American public well, but Reasoner said they served President Ford better than his Democratic challenger.

Walters said the debates gave the public a chance to better understand the issues at hand. But she concluded that they boiled down to a question of trust, not issues.

Reasoner said the debates helped Ford more than Jimmy Carter because people got a more extensive look at the President than his Rose Garden campaign had previously afforded them.

Walters suggested that the increased exposure of the debates may have hurt Carter. Despite his campaign themes of love and trust, Carter showed himself to be just another "rough, tough" politician, increasing voter uncertainty about him, she said.

Reasoner also said that the recent Harris poll, indicating that college educated voters are leaning towards Ford, may hurt Carter, since the college educated are more likely to vote.  
--Good Morning, America (10/26/76)

Will HAK Make Last-Minute Rescue?  
(By Barrie Dunsmore, ABC)

Secretary Kissinger is known to feel that it would be highly inappropriate to go to Geneva at this time, because it would turn the conference into a pointless debate over what Kissinger had or had not said privately during last month's African shuttle.

The style of Kissinger-type diplomacy involves bridging what were previously irreconcilable differences. And that often requires a certain amount of diplomatic sleight of hand to get one side to make certain concessions in the belief that the other side has made some.

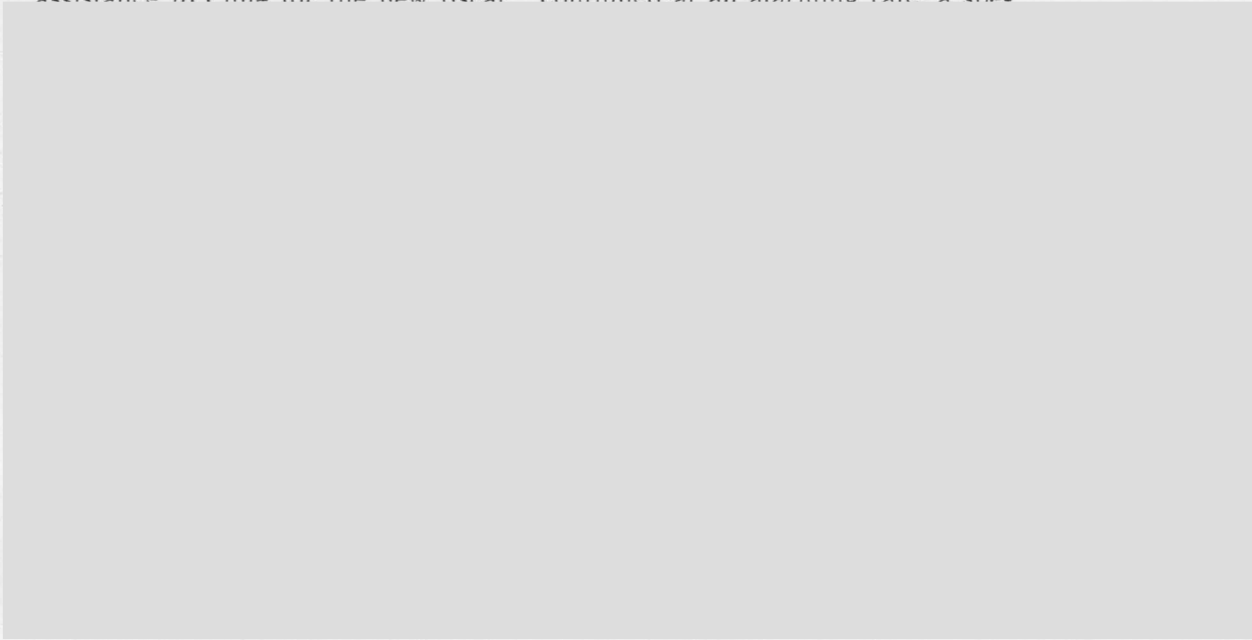
This may explain the present argument over whether Kissinger's Rhodesian peace plan was a package plan which had been totally agreed to, or whether it is the basis of negotiation.

As he sees it, the important thing was a that a breakthrough was made on the concept of majority rule. And that should be enough for the parties to chew on for a while.

It's conceivable that next month Kissinger may make a late-minute rescue attempt, if the Rhodesian conference is coming apart. But he is not about to embark on such a chancey operation on the eve of a Presidential election.  
--Good Morning, America (10/26/76)

# Don't thrust U. S. aid on Chile

The Ford Administration did not bother to ask Congress for military assistance to Chile for the new fiscal year. President Salvador Allende, torture and other violations of human rights have continued at an alarming rate. A spe-



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'The results of the election are in, Madame Mao. 799, 999, 996 to 4. You lose.'

Philadelphia Inquirer, 10/26/76

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

WIRE REPORT

BY SPECIAL MESSENGER

PHILLIP BUCHEN 2  
JAMES CAVANAUGH  
JIM CANNON  
FOSTER CHANOCK  
JIM CONNOR  
MIKE DUVAL ✓  
MAX FRIEDERSDORF  
ALAN GREENSPAN  
ROBERT HARTMAN  
JERRY JONES  
JOHN O. MARSH  
TERRY O'DONNELL  
BOB ORBEN  
BIRGE WATKINS  
E.O.B. 128 - RESEARCH



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9/23/76  
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UP-035

(ENDORSEMENTS)

BOSTON (UPI) -- JIMMY CARTER WAS BACKED FOR PRESIDENT TODAY BY THE BOSTON GLOBE, WHICH SAID IT REALIZED "WE ARE CHOOSING THE MAN MORE FOR HIS POTENTIAL THAN FOR HIS PROVEN QUALITIES."

ALTHOUGH "THIS YEAR THE CHOICE IS UNINSPIRING AND FRAUGHT WITH DOUBT AND RISK...THE BOSTON GLOBE ENDORSES GOV. JIMMY CARTER AND SEN. WALTER F. MONDALE FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT," THE PAPER'S LEAD EDITORIAL SAID.

"IN COMPASSION WITH QUALITIES DISPLAYED BY GERALD R. FORD AND ROBERT J. DOLE, A CARTER-MONDALE CHOICE OFFERS A BETTER OPPORTUNITY FOR AMERICA TO EMERGE FROM ITS CURRENT POLITICAL MALAISE, ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY AND PHILOSOPHICAL ANXIETY," SAID THE NEWSPAPER.

-2-  
DETROIT (UPI) -- THE DETROIT FREE PRESS ENDORSED JIMMY CARTER TODAY, PRAISING HIS RECORD OF "CONTRIBUTING TO RACIAL RECONCILIATION IN GEORGIA, HIS EMPHASIS ON JOBS, HIS GOOD MIND AND HIS SENSE OF VISION ABOUT AMERICA."

"IT IS NO SMALL THING, WE KNOW, FOR A MAJOR NEWSPAPER IN THE PRESIDENT'S HOME STATE TO SUPPORT AN ALTERNATIVE CANDIDATE," THE FREE PRESS EDITORIAL SAID.

"WE HONOR PRESIDENT FORD FOR A GOOD BIT OF WHAT HE HAS DONE; HE HAS BEHAVED WITH RESTRAINT, WITH DIGNITY AND WITH DECENCY," IT SAID.

"BUT HERE IN THIS TROUBLED URBAN CENTER, AND IN URBAN CENTERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY, TIME IS RUNNING SHORT. WE MUST HAVE MORE ATTENTION TO THE ISSUE OF JOBS IN THE BACKWATERS LEFT BY THE UNCERTAIN TIDE OF ECONOMIC RECOVERY."

-2-  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- CONSUMER ADVOCATE RALPH NADER SAYS THE NATION'S VOTERS MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN "A FAILURE AND A HOPE" IN NEXT WEEK'S PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

REFUSING TO COME RIGHT OUT AND ENDORSE EITHER CANDIDATE MONDAY, NADER LEFT LITTLE DOUBT, HOWEVER, ABOUT WHICH CANDIDATE HE WOULD PREFER TO SEE ELECTED.

"IT'S A SIMPLE CHOICE," NADER SAID AT A PRESS CONFERENCE HERE. "THE CHOICE IS BETWEEN A FAILURE AND A HOPE, AND I TAKE THE HOPE." PRESIDENT FORD HAS "FAILED" IN THE AREA OF TAX REFORM, NADER SAID, WHILE CARTER HAS A "MORE COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH TO TAX REFORM".

NADER ALSO SAID HE WAS DISAPPOINTED THAT BOTH CANDIDATES ARE AVOIDING CONSUMER ISSUES, BUT HE PRONOUNCED CARTER THE MORE SENSITIVE OF THE TWO TOWARD THE CONSUMER.

-2-  
CHICAGO (UPI) -- THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES AND THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, BOTH PUBLISHED BY MARSHALL FIELD, SAID TODAY THEY HAD RESERVATIONS ABOUT THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET, BUT FAVORED JIMMY CARTER AND WALTER MONDALE.

"THEIRS IS THE MORE REALISTIC VISION OF WHERE THIS NATION SHOULD BE GOING IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS," THE SUN-TIMES EDITORIAL SAID.

THE SUN-TIMES SAID GERALD FORD AND ROBERT DOLE HAVE "REVEALED SERIOUS INADEQUACIES," BUT CREDITED THE PRESIDENT WITH RESTORING DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY IN THE POST-WATERGATE AND VIETNAM WAR ERA.

THE DAILY NEWS, IN AN EDITORIAL IN THIS AFTERNOON'S EDITIONS, SAID THAT "CARTER SEEMS MORE ATTUNED TO THE URBAN PROBLEMS OF UNEMPLOYMENT, WELFARE, POOR HOUSING, EROSION OF TAX BASES, THE FEAR OF CRIME."

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (UPI) -- THE BINGHAMTON SUN-BULLETIN TODAY ENDORSED JIMMY CARTER, SAYING THAT, LIKE JOHN KENNEDY, CARTER EMPHASIZED THE WORD "WE" IN HIS APPEAL.

"WE BELIEVE CARTER FOR A MORE POSITIVE, MORE TRADITIONAL AMERICAN ATTITUDE TOWARD CHANGE," THE PAPER SAID.

THE PAPER, A MEMBER OF THE GANNETT GROUP, MADE A COMPARISON TO THE 1960 CONTEST BETWEEN KENNEDY AND RICHARD NIXON.

"THERE IS ONE COMPARISON BETWEEN KENNEDY AND CARTER THAT IS MORE THAN SKIN DEEP... THAT IS THE ACCENT THAT EACH PLACED ON THE WORD 'WE.' CARTER, LIKE KENNEDY, HAS EMPHASIZED THAT IT IS TO THE PEOPLE HE WILL TURN FOR HIS ADVICE AND COUNSEL."

-3-

COLUMBUS (UPI) -- TWO COLUMBUS, GA., NEWSPAPERS -- THE LEDGER AND THE ENQUIRER -- HAVE ENDORSED JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT.

"THE YEARS IMMEDIATELY AHEAD HOLD EXTRAORDINARY CHALLENGES FOR AMERICANS -- UNEMPLOYMENT, INFLATION, THE ENERGY CRISIS, RELATIONS WITH OUR COMMUNIST RIVALS. TO MEET THESE CHALLENGES, THE U.S. NEEDS A MAN OF EXTRAORDINARY ABILITY. THAT MAN IS JIMMY CARTER," THE ENQUIRER SAID IN TODAY'S EDITION.

THE LEDGER, IN ITS MONDAY EDITION, CALLED CARTER "THE TYPE OF INDIVIDUAL THE NATION NEEDS FOR THE NEXT FOUR YEARS".

-2-

HARRISBURG, PA. (UPI) -- THE CB RADIO CRACKLED, ALIVE WITH THE CHATTER OF TRUCKERS PASSING THROUGH THE STATE CAPITAL.

"IF THIS IS ALL OF THE INDEPENDENT TRUCKERS BACKING PRESIDENT FORD, THEN JIMMY CARTER'S GONNA' WALK AWAY WITH IT TUESDAY," SOMEONE SAID OVER HIS CB UNIT.

AND THAT STARTED THE GREAT TRUCKERS DEBATE OF 1976 MONDAY, WHICH WAS NOT SPONSORED BY THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS AND WAS CARRIED OVER CHANNEL 19 ON THE CB INSTEAD OF THE TELEVISION NETWORKS.

"JIMMY CARTER TAKES A BATH IN THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER," SAID ONE TRUCKER.

"I'M GONNA' QUIT WORK AND GET ONE OF HIS GIVEAWAY JOBS. HE CAN JUST SHOVE IT."

"ALL THAT GUY HAS IS A BUNCH OF PEANUTS," SAID ANOTHER TRUCKER. THEN, A DEMOCRAT BROKE IN.

"HOW CAN YOU GUYS TALK ABOUT THE DEMOCRATS THAT WAY WHEN EVERY TIME YOU GET A DEMOCRAT YOU HAVE SOME SPENDING MONEY AND EVERY TIME YOU GET A REPUBLICAN YOU HAVE A RECESSION," HE SAID.

AND THAT'S ABOUT THE WAY IT WENT MONDAY AS THE INDEPENDENT TRUCKERS ASSOCIATION HELD A WEAK "PRESIDENT FORD" RALLY IN HARRISBURG.

UPI 10-26 11:30 AED

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PM-Ford, 1st Ld, a030, 410

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH AP - President Ford said today that American voters must choose between sticking with his foreign policy or "venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

Asserting that Jimmy Carter would make a "fundamental change in the direction and conduct of U.S. foreign policy," Ford told the Pittsburgh Economic Club that the Democratic presidential nominee advocates a program "with a strong flavor of isolationism."

The President, frequently applauded and given a standing ovation at the end, criticized two statements made by Carter in their televised debates, which the President said would "concede such nations as Yugoslavia to the Soviet sphere" and promise "total economic warfare against the Arabs in the event of another oil embargo."

Said Ford: "In the past, American presidents have always known they should never say in advance precisely what course of action this country would take in the event of an international crisis . . . When a potential adversary knows what you will and won't do in advance, your flexibility is limited and his is increased. He can probe with impunity or redirect his efforts at more tempting targets."

Ford said he heard "with some surprise," Carter's statement in their second debate that he would retaliate with economic sanctions against nations that took part in another oil embargo against the United States, such as that imposed by Arab states in 1973.

Ford said the first time he heard Carter make the statement he thought it was "a singular mistake, which, once made, would not be repeated."

He said he was surprised to hear Carter make "the same mistake at Williamsburg in his ill-advised comments concerning what he might or might not do, if the future security of Yugoslavia was threatened."

Ford, who has been stressing his experience of 25 years in Congress and two years as President, said of Carter's comment, "I have to assume this statement simply reflects inexperience."

But, he added, "Statements of this kind, instead of serving the cause of peace, invite conflict. They invite aggression rather than deter it."

Following the speech, Ford toured a steel mill in Aliquippa and then flew to Chicago.

At a brief, planeside news conference before leaving Portland, Ore., on Monday night, Ford said he had abandoned direct attacks on Carter because "we found that his programs were not catching on." Ford asked, "Why should I bother?"

Asked if: 12th graf  
1101aED 10-26

PM-Carter, 1st Ed, a012, 480

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. AP - Jimmy Carter, opening his final drive for the White House, today accused President Ford of authorizing distribution of a "scandal sheet," that makes a "very personal attack against me and my family."

Carter leveled the charges in an interview with CBS "Morning News," before leaving Plains on a seven-day journey designed to stir up the party faithful and get out the vote.

Carter's criticism was aimed at a four-page publication called "Heartland," put out by the political division of the Ford campaign in Washington. The head of the Ford campaign in Iowa said some parts of the publication are objectionable to him and added: "I don't agree with it. It's not proper campaign tactics."

The publication contains articles praising Ford and criticizing Carter. On its cover is a cartoon showing Carter in a church pulpit holding up a Bible and a copy of Playboy magazine, with a caption reading "All things to all people."

In Washington, Ford campaign press spokesman Jack Horner disagreed with Carter's characterization of the publication and said Ford probably had nothing to do with authorizing its distribution.

Carter's first scheduled campaign visit of the day was at a rally at the Statehouse in Columbia, S.C. Carter's staff says he has a comfortable lead in South Carolina, although newspaper polls indicate the race there is close.

He is to spend the rest of the day in Illinois, a key state with 26 electoral votes. Independent polls there indicate Ford has a slight edge, although a Carter poll shows the Democrat is leading.

Carter aides say the Democratic nominee, who has campaigned for nearly two years, will focus on the economic issues - unemployment and inflation - in the campaign finale. The aides say no major policy statements or campaign issues are expected.

In the CBS interview, Carter said his position on taxes was being distorted by Ford and added, "Mr. Ford also authorized the distribution of a kind of a scandal sheet called 'Heartland' throughout the country, a very personal attack against me and my family. Mr. Ford's own campaign manager, for instance, in Iowa has renounced that kind of tactic and has said, 'don't send this kind of sheet into the State of Iowa.'"

In Iowa, Ford campaign director Marvin Pomerantz, said he would have vetoed distribution of the publication if he had seen it before it was mailed.

The publication contained no return address, which Carter's campaign director in Iowa, John Devereaux, said was a violation of Postal Service regulations. Ron Grant, a Postal Service inspector in Des Moines, Iowa, said the employe who approved the mailing has been reprimanded.

Horner, the Ford press spokesman, said the Ford campaign was sticking by the publication. "I personally haven't read it through. I'm told there isn't anything in it that isn't true. It contains a few references to the Playboy interview."

Rex Garnum: 5th graf

1031aED 10-26

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PM-Carter-CBS, Sub, a080, 40

NEW YORK, to update sub 14th-15th grafs: Horner, a . . . its publication.

Horner, a spokesman for the press division of Ford's national campaign committee in Washington, said Heartland was put out by the campaign's advertising division. Later, however, he said he was in error, and that the publication was put out by the political division.

\*I personally: 16th graf

1033aED 10-26

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PM-CARTER 1STLD-PICKUP4THGRAF A019 10-26  
(PREVIOUS PLAINS)  
BY HELEN THOMAS

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) -- JIMMY CARTER, BEGINNING HIS FINAL CAMPAIGN SWING BEFORE NEXT TUESDAY'S ELECTION, TODAY DEFENDED HIS POSITION THAT HE WOULD NOT SEND TROOPS INTO YUGOSLAVIA IN THE EVENT OF A SOVIET INVASION.

LASHING BACK AT PRESIDENT FORD, CARTER SAID THERE HAS BEEN TOO MUCH BLUFF AND BLUSTER" IN FOREIGN POLICY.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE TOLD REPORTERS ON HIS ARRIVAL FROM PLAINS, GA., THAT IT IS HIS "PRESENT FEELING" HE WOULD NOT SEND TROOPS TO YUGOSLAVIA IF THERE WAS A SOVIET INCURSION. "I THINK THE TIME FOR BLUFFING OTHER NATIONS IS PASSED," HE SAID.

CARTER APPEARED REFRESHED AS HE EMBARKED ON THE HOME STRETCH OF HIS 22-MONTH QUEST FOR THE PRESIDENCY, A COAST-TO-COAST FINAL SWING THAT WILL RETURN HIM TO HIS PLAINS HOME ON ELECTION EVE NEXT TUESDAY.

HE ARRANGED TO FLY TO INDIANA FOR MORE CAMPAIGNING LATER IN THE DAY.

FORD ISSUED A STATEMENT TODAY SAYING CARTER'S REMARKS ON YUGOSLAVIA, FIRST MADE IN THEIR FINAL DEBATE IN WILLIAMSBURG, VA., WERE AN "INVITATION" TO SOVIET AGGRESSION.

BUT CARTER COUNTERED THAT THE KNOW IT WOULD BE "A VERY SERIOUS BREACH OF WORLD PEACE IF THEY DO INVADE YUGOSLAVIA" AND THAT SUCH A MOVE WOULD JEOPARDIZE DETENTE.

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS ESTIMATED THE CROWD AT 5,000 FOR CARTER'S RALLY IN FRONT OF SOUTH CAROLINA'S GRAY STONE STATE HOUSE, WHICH STILL BEARS SHELL MARKS FROM THE CIVIL WAR.

CARTER ALSO BERATED FORD FOR A CAMPAIGN BROCHURE, "HEARTLAND," WHICH HE SAID CONTAINED "DELIBERATE DISTORTIONS OF MY POSITIONS ON THE ISSUES AND ATTACKS ON ME AND MY CHILDREN."

HE SAID FORD SHOULD IMMEDIATELY WITHDRAW THE LEAFLET AND "OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED" OF IT.

SEVERAL FORD-DOLE SIGNS BOBBED ABOVE THE HEADS OF THE CHEERING CARTER SUPPORTERS IN THE CROWD. SEVERAL COLLEGE BANDS ON THE CAPITOL STEPS FLANKED A HUGE BANNER THAT SAID "JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT."

ON THE SUBJECT OF YUGOSLAVIA, CARTER SAID THAT ON SIX DIFFERENT OCCASIONS FORD HAD SAID THE SAME THING -- THAT HE WOULD NOT SEND TROOPS TO SUCH PLACES AS ANGOLA, LEBANON, RHODESIA AND EASTERN EUROPE.

PICKUP 4THGRAF: THE DEMOCRATIC  
UPI 10-26 10:45 AED

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PM-MONDALE 1STLD-PICKUP4THGRAF A049 10-26

BY CHERYL ARVIDSON

WILKES-BARRE, PA. (UPI) -- WALTER MONDALE TODAY BRANDED AS "TOTALLY IRRESPONSIBLE AND DESPICABLE" THE IMPLICATION OF HIS REPUBLICAN COUNTERPART, ROBERT DOLE, THAT U.S. PARTICIPATION IN WORLD WAR II WAS A PARTISAN BATTLE BY DEMOCRATS.

UPON LANDING HERE TODAY, MONDALE ANGRILY ATTACKED DOLE FOR BRINGING UP THE SUBJECT OF WORLD WAR II AND ITS PARTISAN IMPLICATIONS ON MONDAY. THE ISSUE WAS FIRST RAISED IN THEIR VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE WHEN MONDALE REPLIED THAT DOLE HAD "RICHLY EARNED HIS REPUTATION AS A HATCHET MAN."

DURING A CAMPAIGN SWING MONDAY, DOLE AGAIN BLAMED THE DEMOCRATS FOR THE FOUR WARS OF THIS CENTURY AND SAID HE HAS "SOME RESERVATIONS" ABOUT U.S. INVOLVMENT IN WORLD WAR II.

MONDALE RESPONDED THAT THIS "GAVE US A REVIEW OF THE KIND OF CAMPAIGN THEY (REPUBLICANS) ARE WILLING TO WAGE IN THEIR DESPERATE EFFORT TO WIN THIS ELECTION.

CALLING THE CHARGE "OUTRAGEOUS AND INDEFENSIBLE," MONDALE SAID, "EVERYONE KNOWS THAT FIRST OF ALL WE WERE ATTACKED IN WORLD WAR II AND SECONDLY THAT IT'S AN AMERICAN WAR. I DON'T THINK THERE'S 1 PER CENT OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THAT WOULD AGREE IT WAS A PARTISAN WAR."

THE SUGGESTION BY DOLE, MONDALE SAID, "SAYS SO MUCH ABOUT THE QUALITY OF LEADERSHIP" THE REPUBLICANS WOULD PROVIDE -- NOT TRYING TO UNITE THE NATION TO SOLVE ITS PROBLEMS BUT "LOOKING OUT FOR SCAPEGOATS" TO DIVIDE THE NATION.

"I CALL ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET TO DISAVOW THAT CHARGE AND NEVER AGAIN REACH OUT IN THAT KIND OF DIVISIVE TECHNIQUE ..."

AS THE MINNESOTA SENATOR MADE HIS COMMENTS, DOLE'S CAMPAIGN PLANE WAS PARKED ONLY A FEW FEET AWAY IN THE SAME AIRPORT AWAITING DOLE'S DEPARTURE FOR ANOTHER DAY OF CAMPAIGNING.

PICKUP 4THGRAF: IN NEW

UPI 10-26 10:51 AED

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PM-POLITICS 1STLD-SUB9THGRAF-PICKUP10THGRAF A072 10-26

X X X DETER IT."

BOTH VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, REPUBLICAN ROBERT DOLE AND DEMOCRAT WALTER MONDALE, ALSO MINED THE INDUSTRIAL NORTHEAST TODAY.

IN WILKES-BARRE, PA., MONDALE BRANDED AS "TOTALLY IRRESPONSIBLE AND DESPICABLE" THE IMPLICATION BY DOLE THAT U.S. PARTICIPATION IN WORLD WAR II WAS A PARTISAN BATTLE BY DEMOCRATS.

THE ISSUE WAS FIRST RAISED IN THEIR VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE WHEN MONDALE REPLIED THAT DOLE HAD "RICHLY EARNED HIS REPUTATION AS A HATCHET MAN."

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"I CALL ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET TO DISAVOW THAT CHARGE AND NEVER AGAIN REACH OUT IN THAT KIND OF DIVISIVE TECHNIQUE," COUNTERED MONDALE TODAY.

"EVERYONE KNOWS THAT FIRST OF ALL WE WERE ATTACKED IN WORLD WAR II AND SECONDLY THAT IT'S AN AMERICAN WAR. I DON'T THINK THERE'S 1 PER CENT OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE THAT WOULD AGREE IT WAS A PARTISAN WAR."

PICKUP 10THGRAF: FORD, IN OBVIOUS

UPI 10-26 10:55 AED

ADS 5

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PM-NOBEL 10-26

BY STEWART POWELL

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (UPI) -- TEN WINNERS OF THE NOBEL PRIZE TODAY CRITICIZED PRESIDENT FORD FOR USING THE AMERICAN SWEEP OF 1976 AWARDS TO BLUNT CHARGES FROM DEMOCRAT JIMMY CARTER THAT AMERICA IS SEEN AS A WEAK NATION.

"HIS PARTISANSHIP WAS UNFORTUNATE AND HIS IMPLICIT CLAIMS INACCURATE," SAID HARVARD PROF. GEORGE KISTIAKOWSKY, A CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR WHO SERVED AS PRESIDENT DWIGHT EISENHOWER'S SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY ADVISOR.

KISTIAKOWSKY READ A STATEMENT ON BEHALF OF 10 WINNERS OF THE NOBEL PRIZE IN SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS, INCLUDING THIS YEAR'S CHEMISTRY WINNER WILLIAM LIPSCOMB OF HARVARD.

FORD, FOLLOWING THE SECOND DEBATE IN WHICH CARTER SAID AMERICA WAS SEEN AS WEAK, POINTED TO THE AMERICAN DOMINATION OF 1976 NOBEL AWARDS AS EVIDENCE THE UNITED STATES HAS REMAINED STRONG IN THE EYES OF THE WORLD.

"NOBEL PRIZES USUALLY REFLECT WORK DONE OVER LONG PERIODS OF TIME," KISTIAKOWSKY SAID. "THIS YEAR'S PRIZES DO NOT THEREFORE REFLECT THIS YEAR'S STRENGTH."

THE SIGNERS OF THE STATEMENT ALSO CRITICIZED THE FORD ADMINISTRATION FOR NOT ADEQUATELY FUNDING SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMS. THE LATEST APPROPRIATION FOR THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION, CORRECTED FOR INFLATION, WAS 10 PER CENT LOWER THAN IN 1974, THE NOBEL WINNERS SAID.

THE SIGNERS SAID THEY HOPE THAT THIS YEAR'S SWEEP OF THE NOBELS WILL LIFT THE AWARENESS OF THE FORD ADMINISTRATION TO POUR MORE FUNDS INTO SCIENCE. "WE HOPE THAT THIS OCCASION OF NATIONAL PRIDE IN PAST SCIENTIFIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS WILL BE THE OCCASION FOR A NEW COMMITMENT TO THE SUPPORT OF SCIENTIFIC EXCELLENCE, SO THAT THE MAN WHO HOLDS THE PRESIDENCY IN 1986 WILL STILL BE ABLE TO JUSTLY CLAIM THAT AMERICAN SCIENCE IS HEALTHY AND PRODUCTIVE," KISTIAKOWSKY READ FROM THE STATEMENT.

INCLUDED IN THE SIGNERS WERE FOUR NOBEL WINNERS FROM HARVARD AND THREE FROM THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

UPI 10-26 11:29 AED

ADS 6

July 28

For Release Thurs Oct. 28

By PIET BENNETT

Associated Press Writer

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. AP - The favorite son is favored, but the support of organized labor has given Jimmy Carter a shot at carrying President Ford's home state of Michigan and its 21 electoral votes.

The latest poll shows the Democratic candidate trailing Ford by three percentage points, a sharp change from four years ago when the state AFL-CIO stood on the sidelines as Richard M. Nixon rolled up the second largest percentage vote of any Michigan presidential contest in 40 years.

The neutrality of organized labor, dictated by AFL-CIO headquarters in Washington, hurt Democratic chances badly in a state which 1.2 million union members call home. This election year, the unions are behind Carter fully and formally.

At the same time, lack of money may be hampering the GOP cause.

Peter Fletcher, the state's Republican national committeeman who heads Ford's Michigan campaign, says only two staffers are on the payroll full time. In 1972, Nixon's campaign had more than 30 full-time employes in Michigan and Carter has nearly 50 this time.

Ford's campaign relies on volunteers plus "a very distinct flavor of the homestate identification," Fletcher reports. He predicts flatly, "We're going to win."

That homestate flavor for Ford is being provided most visibly by the stumping efforts of GOP Gov. William Milliken and U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin.

Their efforts and personal popularity draw much of the credit for Ford's nearly 2-1 margin over Ronald Reagan in Michigan's May presidential primary.

Top aides to Milliken and Griffin joined Fletcher and state GOP Chairman William McLaughlin took control of Ford's flagging Michigan campaign just nine days before the primary and carried it to victory.

Now only Fletcher and McLaughlin are fully involved in the campaign. State Democratic leaders appear almost as confident of victory as their Republican counterparts.

"We really feel we have a good chance. We have a real shot at it," contends Don O'Brien, who is running Carter's state campaign. But when asked to predict a victory margin, O'Brien replies, "I'm not that crazy."

A poll released Sunday by the Detroit News showed Ford leading Carter 45 to 42 per cent with 11 per cent undecided and 2 per cent saying they planned to vote for independent candidate Eugene J. McCarthy.

That three-point lead fell within the survey's four-point margin of error and marked a further slippage for Ford, who had been leading Carter 47 to 42 per cent in an earlier Detroit News poll.

The latest poll, conducted by Market Opinion Research and consisting of interviews with 700 persons, was conducted just before the final televisel debate between the two men.

MORE

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PM-Michigan-Presidential, Adv 28, 1st Add, 400

\$adv 28

For release Thurs Oct. 28

GRAND RAPIDS: two men.

One thing both sides agree on is the race's key issue - unemployment. Michigan still had 8.9 per cent of its workers jobless in the last figures before the election. That was 1.1 per cent above the national average.

Still, the figures were a dramatic improvement over 1975 when unemployment averaged 15.5 per cent statewide and often was 50 per cent higher than the national statistics.

"It's the main issue, no doubt about it," McLaughlin says. "But as long as it keeps coming down, it shouldn't hurt us. I haven't seen it being counterproductive so far."

"You can't have unemployment as high as we've had for as long without having workers feeling threatened," counters Darrell Tennis, a staff representative for the state AFL-CIO.

But Tennis also notes his organization cannot guarantee the turnout or voting patterns of the 500,000 families it represents.

"It's a sizable bloc but it's not monolithic. It's not a question of pushing a button and turning out the vote. That may have been true once, but it was before I was born."

Historically, Michigan offers little solace to either party. In 13 presidential elections stretching back to 1924, Michigan has gone for the GOP nominee seven times and the Democratic choice six.

Part of the reason for that volatility may be Michigan's ethnic and racial mixture.

Nineteen per cent of the just over nine million residents are foreign born or have at least one parent who was born outside the United States. Michigan also has nearly one million blacks and 120,000 Spanish speaking residents.

Without any registration by political party, crossover voting can be a factor in state elections.

Some Democrats in Ford's home town of Grand Rapids admitted voting for him during this year's May GOP primary. "Many Democrats feared Reagan and crossed to vote for Ford," says Robert Kleiner, the 5th District Democratic chairman.

Kleiner predicts no such crossovers for Ford in November, declaring the President "will not carry the City of Grand Rapids," and will lose Michigan to Carter.

"That's absurd," retorts Robert Eleveld, Kleiner's GOP counterpart. "After all, this guy has worked for this district for 25 years as a congressman. On the last time he's ever going to run for election, I don't think the people are going to turn their back on him."

End Adv Pms Thurs Oct. 28 Moved Oct. 26

1022aED 10-26

PM-POUND-DEFENSE PICKUP 3RD GRAF A050 10-26

BY CHARLES PEARSON

LONDON (UPI) -- BUYERS CAME BACK TO BRITAIN'S WEAKENED POUND ON FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARKETS TODAY AND PUSHED THE RATE UP TO TO \$1.6002, A LITTLE MORE THAN HALF A CENT ABOVE MONDAY'S CLOSE.

EARLY LOSSES THAT HAD DROPPED THE POUND FROM \$1.5950 TO 1.5900 WERE WIPED OUT. THERE WAS NO REPETITION OF THE TUMULTUOUS TRADING OF MONDAY, WHEN THE POUND SLID 7 1/2 CENTS IN 45 MINUTES AND REACHED A HISTORIC LOW OF \$1.5730.

FINANCIAL EXPERTS SAID THEY DOUBTED PRIME MINISTER JAMES CALLAGHAN'S TELEVISION STATEMENT DEFENDING THE POUND WAS A FACTOR IN ITS PRICE INCREASE TODAY.

ONE OF THE MARKET FACTORS WAS AN UNCONFIRMED REPORT THAT BRITAIN'S PRIME LENDING RATE MAY BE PUSHED UP TO 18 PER CENT -- 3 PER CENT MORE THAN ITS PRESENT CRISIS LEVEL OF 15 PER CENT.

MOST FINANCIAL EXPERTS DISMISSED THIS AS SPECULATION. A TOP FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEALER SAID "SUCH A MOVE WOULD BE COMPLETELY IRRELEVANT TO BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC PROBLEM."

BUT FEARS OF A PRIME-RATE INCREASE BROUGHT SOME SHORT-TERM SPECULATORS AGAINST STERLING INTO THE MARKET TO COVER THEMSELVES.

PICKUP 3RD GRAF: CALLAGHAN SPRANG

UPI 10-26 11:16 AED

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PM-POUND-DEFENSE 10-26

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) -- BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC WOES MAY FORCE CUTS EITHER IN ITS NATO FORCES OR IN SOCIAL SERVICE SPENDING AT HOME, PRIME MINISTER JAMES CALLAGHAN HAS WARNED, AND TROOP LEVELS IN EUROPE WOULD LIKELY BE THE FIRST TO FALL.

BRITISH COMMENTATORS SAID CALLAGHAN'S WARNING TO THE UNITED STATES AND WEST GERMANY WAS INTENDED TO PERSUADE THOSE ALLIES NOT TO IMPOSE TOO TOUGH CONDITIONS FOR THE \$3.9 BILLION LOAN BRITAIN IS SEEKING FROM THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND.

"IF WE ARE PUSHED INTO A POSITION WHERE WE WOULD HAVE TO MAKE A CHOICE WHETHER TO CARRY ON THESE (DEFENSE) RESPONSIBILITIES OR SAY 'SORRY, OUR ECONOMIC SITUATION DEMANDS THAT WE PUT OUR OWN POSITION FIRST,' THIS WOULD BE A VERY SERIOUS MATTER FOR EUROPE," CALLAGHAN SAID IN A TELEVISED INTERVIEW MONDAY.

IF IT COMES TO A CHOICE, HIS IMPLICATION WAS THAT BRITAIN WOULD CUT ITS COMMITMENTS TO THE NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION RATHER THAN MAKE DRASTIC NEW SPENDING CUTS ON SOCIAL SERVICES AND OTHER ITEMS AT HOME.

"I THINK GERMANY, THE UNITED STATES AND PERHAPS JAPAN HAVE SOME RESPONSIBILITY HERE," CALLAGHAN SAID, ADDING THAT BRITAIN'S 55,000-MAN RHINE ARMY IN GERMANY "HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE STABILITY OF CENTRAL EUROPE, SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE WHOLE POLITICS OF THE WESTERN WORLD."

"BUT I DON'T WANT TO HAVE TO MAKE THAT CHOICE," CALLAGHAN SAID.

THE RHINE ARMY CURRENTLY COSTS BRITAIN \$702.1 MILLION OUT OF A TOTAL ANNUAL DEFENSE BUDGET OF \$9.52 BILLION.

THE GOVERNMENT SAID EARLIER THIS YEAR IN ITS ANNUAL DEFENSE WHITE PAPER THAT "ALMOST THE WHOLE OF BRITAIN'S DEFENSE EFFORT IS NOW DEVOTED TO SUPPORTING NATO'S STRATEGY."

BRITAIN ALSO CONTRIBUTES ABOUT 70 PER CENT OF THE ALLIANCE'S NAVAL FORCES DEFENDING THE EASTERN ATLANTIC AND ENGLISH CHANNEL AREAS, AND THE SECURITY IN WARTIME OF SUPPLY AND REINFORCEMENT ROUTES FROM NORTH AMERICA TO EUROPE.

UPI 10-26 10:08 AED

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PM-ARABS 10-26 1STLD-PICKUP GRAF A064 10-26

BY DAVID ZENIAN

CAIRO (UPI) -- ARAB FOREIGN MINISTERS TODAY DRAFTED PLANS FOR FINANCING THE REBUILDING OF LEBANON AND UNDERWRITING AN ENLARGED PEACE-KEEPING FORCE FOR THAT WAR-RAVAGED COUNTRY.

THEIR EXTENDED DELIBERATIONS FORCED THE POSTPONEMENT OF THE SECOND -- AND POSSIBLY FINAL -- SESSION OF ARAB HEADS OF STATE UNTIL THIS EVENING.

AFTER A FOUR-HOUR MORNING SESSION, A SPOKESMAN FOR THE ARAB FOREIGN MINISTERS SAID THEY HAD DRAWN UP A DRAFT RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A FUND FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT OF LEBANON.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION, ALSO PREPARED BY THE FOREIGN MINISTERS, PROVIDED FOR THE FINANCING OF THE 30,000-MAN PEACE-KEEPING FORCE WHICH WILL MONITOR AND IMPLEMENT A CEASE-FIRE AND THE APPLICATION OF AGREEMENTS CONCLUDED BETWEEN THE PALESTINIANS AND LEBANON.

"BOTH FUNDS WILL BE VOLUNTARY," THE SPOKESMAN SAID.

HE SAID THE MINISTERS HAD ALSO DRAFTED THE RESOLUTIONS WHICH WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE FULL SUMMIT SESSION. THE RESOLUTIONS CONCENTRATE ON "THE SITUATION IN LEBANON, THE EXPANSION OF THE ARAB PEACE-KEEPING FORCE AND THE CONSOLIDATION OF ARAB SOLIDARITY."

PICKUP 3RDGRAF: DESPITE OBJECTIONS

UPI 10-26 10:00 AED

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

WIRE REPORT

BY SPECIAL MESSENGER

PHILLIP BUCHEN 2  
JAMES CAVANAUGH  
JIM CANNON  
FOSTER CHANOCK  
JIM CONNOR  
MIKE DUVAL ✓  
MAX FRIEDERSDORF  
ALAN GREENSPAN  
ROBERT HARTMAN  
JERRY JONES  
JOHN O. MARSH  
TERRY O'DONNELL  
BOB ORBEN  
BIRGE WATKINS  
E.O.B. 128 - RESEARCH



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THE UPI DAYBOOK  
TUESDAY, OCT. 26

NEWS CONFERENCE--11:00 A.M. AMERICAN WELDED STAINLESS PIPE  
MANUFACTURERS, INTERNATIONAL CLUB, 1800 K ST., NW.

SUBJECT: LEGAL ACTION TO SLOW "THE RISING TIDE OF  
IMPORTS". CONTACT: DONALD DEFFNER OR MARTIN ROSEN,  
785-1777.

NEWS CONFERENCE--2:30 P.M.--PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL PLAYERS LEN HAUSS  
OF THE WASHINGTON REDSKINS AND RANDY VATAHA OF THE NEW ENGLAND  
PATRIOTS AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES, SUITE 640, 1800 M ST., NW.

SUBJECT: FORMATION OF PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES FOR CARTER  
COMMITTEE. CONTACT: SORRELL CAPLAN, 333-0150.

STUART SPENCER, DEPUTY POLITICAL CHAIRMAN OF THE PRESIDENT FORD  
COMMITTEE, SPEAKS AT NATIONAL PRESS CLUB BREAKFAST, 8:30 A.M.  
MEDIA ONLY.

INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW CONTINUES AT THE CAPITAL CENTRE. TUESDAY  
HIGHLIGHTS:

9:30 GREEN CONFORMATION AND WORKING HUNTERS AND REGULAR  
WORKING HUNTERS OVER FENCES, AND INTERNATIONAL  
OPEN AND INTERMEDIATE JUMPERS.

7:30 POTOMAC VALLEY DRESSAGE EXHIBITION, FOXHOUNDS,  
PARK POLICE MUSICAL RIDE.

NATIONAL COMMISSION ON ELECTRONIC FUND TRANSFERS BEGINS TWO-DAY  
HEARING ON CONSUMER INTEREST IN ELECTRONIC FUNDS TRANSFER SYSTEMS,  
ROOM 2128 RAYBURN BLDG., 9:30 A.M.

CONTACT: JANET MILLER, 254-7400 OR 254-6485.

CEREMONY TO ANNOUNCE THE FIRST GRANT AWARDED BY THE NATIONAL  
INSTITUTE OF CORRECTIONS, ROOM 200, BUREAU OF PRISONS, 320 FIRST ST.,  
NW, 12:00 A.M.

CONTACT: MIKE ALN, 724-3198.

SUPREME COURT IN RECESS.

BETTY FORD LEAVES ANDREWS AFB FOR THREE-DAY SWING IN CINCINNATI,  
DETROIT AND NEW JERSEY, 11:00 A.M.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION CHAIRMAN S. JOHN BYINGTON  
SPEAKS AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS  
LUNCHEON MEETING, HALL OF FLAGS, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, NOON.

CAB CHAIRMAN JOHN ROBSON SPEAKS AT AERO CLUB LUNCHEON, ARMY-NAVY  
CLUB, NOON.

CONTACT: 296-5524.

SEN. JAVITS SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON OF THE NATIONAL ECONOMISTS CLUB,  
BLACK HORSE TAVERN, 1235 20TH ST., NW, 12:15 P.M.

SUBJECT: PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM: PROBLEMS AND POTENTIALS.  
CONTACT: NICK KOMINUS, 331-1458.

VICE PRESIDENT ROCKEFELLER SPEAKS AT NATIONAL PRESS CLUB LUNCHEON,  
12:30 P.M.

LADY FRANCIS RAMSEOTHAM, WIFE OF THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR, SPEAKS AT  
THE WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB LUNCHEON, 12:15 P.M.  
SUBJECT: THE CHANGING FACE OF EVE.

NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO HOLDS ONE-HOUR PANEL DISCUSSION ON THE THIRD  
FORD-CARTER DEBATE, WETA-FM, 2:00 P.M. AND 9:30 P.M.  
PANELISTS INCLUDE PAULINE FREDERICK OF NPR, GEORGE REEDY  
OF MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY, HENRY OWEN OF THE BROOKINGS  
INSTITUTION, AND SIMON WINCHESTER OF THE MANCHESTER  
GUARDIAN. CONTACT: DEBORAH BAKER-HALL, 785-5400.

DOT SECRETARY WILLIAM COLEMAN MODERATES PANEL ON ENERGY AND  
TRANSPORTATION, SPONSORED BY THE NATIONAL ENERGY RESOURCE  
ORGANIZATION, SHERATON PARK, 2:30 P.M.  
CONTACT: DR. BEATRICE WILLARD, 382-6265.

SPECIAL PROGRAM OF FILMED HIGHLIGHTS FROM SEVEN ELECTION YEARS  
SINCE 1898 FEATURES RECEPTION OF THE WASHINGTON PRESS CLUB, MT.  
VERNON ROOM, SHERATON CARLTON, 6:30 P.M.  
PROGRAM INCLUDES NEWSREEL FOOTAGE FROM THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES  
ON CAMPAIGNS BEGINNING IN 1898. CONTACT: 393-3417.

SEN. GRIFFIN SPEAKS AT AMERICAN PAPER INSTITUTE-NATIONAL FOREST  
PRODUCTS ASSOCIATION ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT AWARDS BANQUET,  
CONGRESSIONAL ROOM, STATLER HILTON, 6:30 P.M.  
CONTACT: HUGH MULLINS, 332-1250.

ACTING DIRECTOR RUDOLPH OSWALD OF AFL-CIO'S DEPARTMENT OF RESEARCH  
INTERVIEWED ON MUTUAL'S "LABOR NEWS CONFERENCE" BROADCAST, 9:05 P.M.  
SUBJECT: ECONOMIC TRENDS.

FCC CONFERENCE, 9:30 A.M.:  
LICENSE CHANGE, MID-FLORIDA TELEVISION CORP., ORLANDO, FLA.

FTC HEARINGS:  
9:30 CAPAX, INC., ET AL, WILLINGBORO, N.J.  
10:00 KELLOG CO., ET AL, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

CAB CONFERENCE, 9:30 A.M.:  
UPHRATA-MOSIS LAKE DELETION CASE.

FCC HEARINGS, 10:00 A.M.:  
ASSIGNMENT OF CONSTRUCTION PERMIT OF WWLD-TV, JACKSON,  
MICH.  
CONSTRUCTION PERMIT FOR WJAI, TATON, OHIO.  
UPI 13-26 08:20 AD

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PM-Harris Poll, 470

NEW YORK AP - A Harris poll of college-educated voters shows a large switch in support from Jimmy Carter to President Ford, with 51 per cent of those surveyed now favoring Ford.

The poll of 1,503 voters with some college education - taken before the third and final presidential debate - showed Monday that Ford leads Carter 51-38 per cent. A similar Harris poll in July showed the college-educated preferred Carter to Ford, 62-33 per cent.

Asked whom they would trust more as president, the college-educated picked Ford over Carter, 46-28 per cent, the poll said.

Pollster Lou Harris said voters with some college education - 43 per cent of the electorate - represent the group that has changed its voting preference more drastically than any other over the past three months.

The pollster said the reason for the shift from Carter to Ford among the college-educated can be found in what this group thinks of the former Georgia governor: He has not dispelled key doubts they hold about him and still hold as the election approaches.

Harris said that in the past three months the college-educated have not changed their perception of the country, key issues or their basic assessment of Ford.

They think Ford was wrong to have pardoned former President Richard M. Nixon, don't give Ford high marks on handling the economy and don't feel Ford is an inspiring leader, said Harris. But the college-educated feel Ford is a man of integrity, has been basically correct in foreign policy and would be a well-intentioned and moderately effective president, he said.

According to the poll:

-In late August, 54 per cent of the college-educated voters criticized Carter for trying to avoid taking stands on issue. After watching Carter closely and hearing him claim to take stands on a wide variety of issues in domestic and foreign policy areas, 57 per cent of these voters feel "he has ducked taking stands on issues to avoid offending anyone and that is wrong."

-In his efforts to obtain unified backing from diverse elements in the Democratic party, Carter has lost his reputation for independence. In late August, 53 per cent of the college-educated felt "he doesn't seem so independent anymore," and by October the number who feel that way has risen to 55 per cent.

-In August, 52 per cent of the college-educated felt Carter made them "feel uneasy because I can't tell what kind of person he really is." By October, the number of college-educated who feel uneasy about him rose to 56 per cent.

-In late summer, the college-educated were divided 42 per cent to 42 per cent on the claim that Carter would be "the kind of new fresh face that is needed in the White House." Now, a 45 per cent plurality say they don't feel he is the kind of new face that is needed.

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AM-ENDORSE-GLOBE 10-25

BOSTON (UPI) -- THE BOSTON GLOBE IN ITS TUESDAY EDITIONS ENDORSED THE JIMMY CARTER-WALTER MONDALE PRESIDENTIAL TICKET, THE FIRST MAJOR NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER TO DO SO.

ALTHOUGH "THIS YEAR THE CHOICE IS UNINSPIRING AND FRAUGHT WITH DOUBT AND RISK...THE BOSTON GLOBE ENDORSES GOV. JIMMY CARTER AND SEN. WALTER F. MONDALE FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT," THE PAPER'S LEAD EDITORIAL SAID.

"IN COMPARISSON WITH QUALITIES DISPLAYED BY GERALD R. FORD AND ROBERT J. DOLE, A CARTER-MONDALE CHOICE OFFERS A BETTER OPPORTUNITY FOR AMERICA TO EMERGE FROM ITS CURRENT POLITICAL MALAISE, ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY AND PHILOSOPHICAL ANXIETY," THE EDITORIAL SAID.

"IN ENDORSING CARTER, WE REALIZE THAT WE ARE CHOOSING THE MAN MORE FOR HIS POTENTIAL THAN FOR HIS PROVEN QUALITIES," IT SAID.

"AS THE FIRST NONELECTED PRESIDENT IN HISTORY, GERALD FORD HAS PERFORMED ESTIMABLY, RESTORING TRUST AND CREDIBILITY TO THE OFFICE HIS PREDECESSOR DISHONORED," SAID THE GLOBE.

"BUT IN MANY WAYS FORD REPRESENTS THE WORST ASPECTS OF THE POLITICAL SYSTEM THAT NOW STANDS IN SUCH DISREPUTE. HE REFLECTS THE NARROW VISION OF THE STATUS QUO, OF CRONYISM WITH NOT ENOUGH STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE.

"IN HIS FIRST DECISION OF A NEW ADMINISTRATION, THE CHOICE OF A VICE PRESIDENT, FORD'S SELECTION OF SEN. DOLE SYMBOLIZED POLITICAL OPPORTUNISM."

THE GLOBE ADDED, HOWEVER, "THE PERSONAL QUALITIES OF CARTER THAT DISTURB US -- AND SO MANY VOTERS -- INCLUDE HIS VAGUENESS AND ALSO HIS FLASHES OF PLAIN NASTINESS. WE DISLIKE HIS TENDENCY TO SMIRK."

SIX MAJOR NEW ENGLAND PAPERS -- THE BOSTON HERALD AMERICAN, HARTFORD COURANT, NEW HAVEN REGISTER, WATERBURY REPUBLICAN, PROVIDENCE SUNDAY BULLETIN AND THE VERMONT SUNDAY NEWS -- ENDORSED PRESIDENT FORD AND ROBERT DOLE SUNDAY.

UPI 10-25 07:14 PED

AM-ENDORSE SUB10THGRAF A232 10-25

SUB FOR 10TH GRAF BGNG: THE BOSTON GLOBE, ETC.

THE BOSTON GLOBE ENDORSED THE CARTER-MONDALE TICKET IN ITS TUESDAY EDITIONS WHILE SAYING "THIS YEAR THE CHOICE IS UNINSPIRING AND FRAUGHT WITH DOUBT AND RISK."

"IN COMPARISON WITH QUALITIES DISPLAYED BY GERALD R. FORD AND ROBERT J. DOLE, A CARTER-MONDALE CHOICE APPEARS A BETTER OPPORTUNITY FOR AMERICA TO EMERGE FROM ITS CURRENT POLITICAL MALAISE, ECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY AND PHILOSOPHICAL ANXIETY," THE GLOBE SAID.

THE BINGHAMTON, N.Y., SUN BULLETIN ALSO ENDORSED CARTER IN ITS TUESDAY EDITIONS, SAYING HE "STANDS FOR A MORE POSITIVE, MORE TRADITIONAL AMERICAN ATTITUDE TOWARD CHANGE."

"THERE IS ONE COMPARISON BETWEEN (JOHN F.) KENNEDY AND CARTER THAT IS MORE THAN SKIN DEEP, SMILE DEEP OR HAIR DEEP," THE SUN-BULLETIN SAID. "THAT IS THE ACCENT THAT EACH PLACED ON THE WORD 'WE.' CARTER, LIKE KENNEDY, HAS EMPHASIZED THAT IT IS TO THE PEOPLE HE WILL TURN FOR HIS ADVICE AND COUNSEL."

PICKUP 11TH GRAF: THE CHICAGO

UPI 10-25 09:59 PED



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AM-ENDORSE 1STADD A232 10-25

ALL YEARS."

THE BOSTON GLOBE SAID IT WILL ENDORSE CARTER AND MONDALE IN ITS TUESDAY EDITION.

THE CHICAGO SUN-TIMES AND THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, BOTH PUBLISHED BY MARSHALL FIELD, IN THEIR TUESDAY EDITIONS ENDORSED CARTER AND MONDALE WHILE EXPRESSING DISAPPOINTMENT WITH THE ELECTION CAMPAIGNS.

"THEIRS IS THE MORE REALISTIC VISION OF WHERE THIS NATION SHOULD BE GOING IN THE NEXT FOUR YEARS," SAID THE SUN-TIMES EDITORIAL OF CARTER-MONDALE. "THEY HAVE THE BETTER INTELLECTUAL EQUIPMENT AND LEADERSHIP ABILITIES FOR TRANSLATING VISION INTO PROGRAMS AND MAKING THEM WORK."

THE DAILY NEWS EDITORIAL SAID "FORD AND HIS ADMINISTRATION HAVE ALL BUT NEGLECTED THE PLIGHT OF THE CITIES, AN ASTONISHING FAILING IN A SOCIETY WHERE 31 PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE LIVE IN CENTRAL CITIES AND 37 PER CENT IN SURROUNDING SUBURBS.

THE CLEARWATER, FLA., SUN, WHICH ENDORSED RICHARD NIXON FOR PRESIDENT IN 1974, SAID IT HAD DECIDED NOT TO ENDORSE EITHER PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE THIS YEAR.

UPI 10-25 06:24 PED

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PM-Politics Rdup, Bjt - 2 Takes, 490-980

With Wirephotos

By DAVE RILEY

Associated Press Writer

Americans select a president a week from today, and Jimmy Carter and President Ford are storming through critical states in hopes of becoming the man who will lead the nation into the 1980s.

Ford made a foray to the West Coast on Monday and crossed the country back to the East today, continuing a road trip aimed at keeping him in crucial states between now and next Tuesday's balloting.

Carter, after a weekend at home in Plains, Ga., was beginning his final drive today with an appearance in South Carolina and then moving into the no-man's land of Illinois, a state considered to be a toss up in the presidential race.

Both the vice presidential candidates, Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Bob Dole, were on the road Monday.

Mondale was in New Jersey where he said Ford has refused to support programs that he said help those who are unable to help themselves. Dole was in Pennsylvania where he said he had reservations about fighting in World War II, which he has characterized as a "Democrat war."

Meanwhile, a Harris poll of 1,503 persons with some college education shows a large switch in sentiment from Carter to Ford among better educated Americans.

In July, the college-educated backed Carter 62-33 per cent, Harris said. Harris said the new count, taken before the third Ford-Carter debate, showed the group backing Ford 51-38 per cent, representing a shift from a 29-point Carter lead to a 13-point deficit.

Harris said those in the sampling felt by 57-32 per cent that Carter ducks issues; a 53-27 per cent majority felt that he no longer seems independent of the party "establishment"; 56-35 per cent felt "uneasy" about the kind of man Carter is, and 46-28 per cent believed that Ford is the man they can best trust.

In Portland, Ore., on Monday, Ford said all 50 states should develop nuclear energy programs, and that the use of nuclear energy is "an important, significant part of our over-all energy program."

Before leaving Portland for a late night flight to the East Coast, Ford said, "We're very optimistic. We think the momentum is going with us and we're going to surprise some people."

While in Portland, Ford had been scheduled to meet with a group of Oregon labor leaders, but none of them showed up. Asked why they hadn't appeared at the appointed time, Ford said, "I understand for various reasons they were not available. You'll have to ask them."

Earlier, Ford told Seattle aerospace workers at a Boeing plant that new noise standards he has ordered for U.S. airliners will create 250,000 jobs in their slumping industry.

Ford said noise restrictions he announced last week will strengthen the aircraft industry by requiring construction of "a fleet of quiet, new airplanes." That, he said, will produce "almost a quarter of a million useful, productive jobs for Americans."

The work force at Boeing's Seattle plant fell from 101,000 in 1968 to 44,800 today.

MORE  
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PM-Politics Rdup, Bjt - 1st add, 490

UNDATED: 44,800 today.

Ford indicated concern Monday for the number of voters who are expected to stay away from the polls next Tuesday and a Carter spokesman said the Democratic nominee is planning to appeal in the final days of the campaign to those who now have no plans to vote.

Ford told a meeting of Oregon broadcasters that he is concerned by polls suggesting that less than half of those eligible may vote.

"I think this is one of the most crucial elections in my lifetime," Ford said. "I hope in the next eight days that my opponent and myself can stimulate more of the people to go to the polls."

Carter's aides say getting out the vote will be a prime objective in his final push and that he plans to focus mainly on economic issues, hitting hard at concerns about unemployment and inflation.

"He will be making a very broad and repeated appeal to get out the vote," said Carter aide Rex Granum.

Carter spent a quiet day at home on Monday. He looked over the family peanut business early in the day, then returned home to read and prepare for the start of today's trip.

Although he did no campaigning, Carter headquarters issued a statement in the candidate's name criticizing Ford's record on environmental issues.

The statement said the administrations of Ford and Richard Nixon "have shown no serious concern for our environment."

And, it said, "Too many federal agencies are insensitive to environmental concerns. Agencies which should be serving the public interest are instead serving narrow special interests. They must either be gotten back on the right track or abolished."

"We need a president who is sensitive to environmental concerns and who will work hard for environmental quality. I intend to do that," the Carter statement said.

Granum said Carter will avoid personal attacks on Ford during the final week, adding, "What Jimmy Carter is trying to do is to demonstrate to the nation what kind of president he would be, that he is knowledgeable about issues of concern. That will be the subject of the last week."

Mondale was sharply critical of Ford's opposition to social programs, pointing to Ford vetoes of school lunch programs and Medicare programs, his opposition to extending unemployment benefits and his efforts to limit increases in Social Security benefits.

"We know there are limits to what the country can do," Mondale said. "You have to live within a prudent budget." But, he said, "We still have time to be decent and caring for those in our midst who need our help."

Dole, who said during his debate with Mondale that World War II was a "Democrat war," said in Providence, R.I., that he had "some reservations" about the war. He was seriously wounded in action in Italy and his right arm was rendered useless.

Asked if he felt he was fighting for the Democrats during World War II, Dole replied: "It was more than that, but I think probably I had some reservations about it at the time. But once you get involved in that, of course, everybody does it."

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PM-Ford, 2 Takes, 420-740

For release at 6 a.m. EDT

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH AP - President Ford said today that American voters must choose between sticking with his foreign policy or "venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

Asserting that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter would make a "fundamental change in the direction and conduct of U.S. foreign policy," Ford said in a speech prepared for the Pittsburgh Economic Club that Carter advocates a program "with a strong flavor of isolationism."

Ford was critical of two Carter statements made in their televised debates, which the President said would "concede such nations as Yugoslavia to the Soviet sphere," and promise "total economic warfare against the Arabs in the event of another oil embargo."

Said Ford: "In the past, American presidents have always known they should never say in advance precisely what course of action this country would take in the event of an international crisis. . . . When a potential adversary knows what you will and won't do in advance, your flexibility is limited and his is increased. He can probe with impunity or redirect his efforts at more tempting targets."

Ford said he heard "with some surprise," Carter's statement in their second debate that a new oil embargo would, if the Democrat were elected, produce economic retaliation against nations involved in such action against the United States.

Ford said the first time he heard Carter make the statement he thought it was "a singular mistake, which, once made, would not be repeated."

He said he was surprised to hear Carter make "the same mistake at Williamsburg in his ill-advised comments concerning what he might or might not do for the future security of Yugoslavia w

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rEn 8zañ b been stressing his experience of 25 years in Congress and two years as president, said of Carter's statement, "I have to assume this statement simply reflects inexperience."

Ford contended that statements of the kind Carter made "invite conflict," and aggression.

Ford held a brief, planeside news conference before leaving Portland, Ore., on Monday night for the East Coast.

He said he had abandoned direct attacks on Carter because "we found that his programs were not catching on," Ford asked, "Why should I bother?"

Asked if this meant he would not assail Carter during the last week of the campaign, Ford said, "There may be some slip or some mistake that he is prone to make," that would prompt a response.

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PM-Ford, 1st add, 320

PITTSBURGH: a response.

In his Pittsburgh text, Ford said his administration has supplied more than 40 per cent of all American aid sent to Israel since that nation was founded in 1949, and he declared, "We have earned the respect and confidence of the Arab nations."

He said the United States is the only major power trusted by both sides in the Middle East and argued that Carter offers an alternative that "appears distinctly hostile to our friendships with moderate Arab states."

He said Carter policies could "drive these countries into the arms of the Soviets, threatening the stability of the area and eventually inflicting enormous harm upon the very country that it purports to help, the state of Israel."

Ford, who was campaigning today in the Pittsburgh area and in the Chicago suburbs, also made a taped, nationwide radio broadcast in which he contended that Carter embraces programs that would cost about \$200 billion, "requiring a 50 per cent increase in federal taxes."

Ford did not say what programs he was talking about, but in the past he has claimed that programs supported by the Democratic platform would cost \$100 billion.

Ford said, "A tax increase of this kind would not only place an unfair burden on American taxpayers, it would wreck our economy, raking off funds needed for investment, driving up inflation, causing a new and deeper recession."

Carter has said he would phase in new programs as revenues are available and only in relation to efforts to balance the federal budget by 1980. Carter also has called for lowering taxes for low- and middle-income Americans by closing loopholes available to those in the highest income brackets.

Ford said he would call again for increasing individual tax exemptions from \$750 to \$1,000, which he said would put an extra \$200 in the pocket of the average American family.

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PM-Politics Rdup, Bjt - 1st Ld, a022, 420

For Release at 6 a.m. EDT

By DAVE RILEY

Associated Press Writer

President Ford says Jimmy Carter's plans for foreign policy are "potentially dangerous," and warned that the Democratic nominee advocates domestic programs that could "wreck our economy."

With the balloting only a week away, both Ford and Carter are storming through states considered critical to their campaigns.

Carter, who spent the weekend at home in Plains, Ga., was beginning his final campaign trip, starting the day in South Carolina and moving on to highly contested Illinois.

Ford, in a speech prepared for delivery today in Pittsburgh, stressed his experience in Washington. He was critical of Carter for statements Ford said would "concede such nations as Yugoslavia to the Soviet sphere," and promise "total economic warfare against the Arabs in the event of another oil embargo."

"In the past, American presidents have always known they should never say in advance precisely what course of action this country would take in the event of an international crisis. . . .," Ford said. He expressed "surprise" at Carter's statement that he would take economic retaliation against nations involved in any new oil embargo against the United States.

Such statements, Ford contended, "invite conflict," and aggression.

Ford said both sides in the Middle East trust the United States, but he warned that Carter's policies could "drive these countries into the arms of the Soviets, threatening the stability of the area and eventually inflicting enormous harm upon the very country that it purports to help, the state of Israel."

Ford said voters must choose between his foreign policy and "venturing into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

On Monday, Ford taped a radio broadcast in which he claimed Carter embraces programs that would cost about \$200 billion, "requiring a 50 per cent increase in federal taxes." Ford has claimed in the past that programs named by the Democratic platform, such as health care and various job-creating plans, would cost \$100 billion.

Ford said, "A tax increase of this kind would not only place an unfair burden on American taxpayers, it would wreck our economy, raking off funds needed for investment, driving up inflation, causing a new and deeper recession."

Carter has said he would delay new programs until revenues are available and in relation to his plans to balance the federal budget by 1980. Carter also has called for lowering taxes for low- and middle-income Americans by closing loopholes available to those in the highest income brackets.

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PM-Carter, 480

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. AP - Jimmy Carter is opening his final drive for the White House, leaving his hometown for a seven-day journey designed to stir the party faithful and get out the vote.

Carter aides say the Democratic nominee, who has campaigned for nearly two years, will focus on the economic issues - unemployment and inflation - in the campaign finale. The aides say no major policy statements or speeches on campaign issues are expected.

Carter's first stop today is a rally at the statehouse in Columbia, S.C. Carter's staff says he has a comfortable lead in South Carolina, although newspaper polls indicate the race there is close.

He is to spend the rest of the day in Illinois, a key state with 26 electoral votes. Independent polls there indicate Ford has a slight edge, although a Carter poll shows the Democrat leading.

Rex Granum, an assistant press secretary for Carter's campaign, said the campaign events in the next week also will include a continuing attack on apathy among voters, a theme prompted by indications that half of the potential voters will not go to the polls next Tuesday. Democrats believe such a trend would work against them.

The former Georgia governor, off the campaign trail for the first two days of the week, visited his family's peanut warehouse office Monday and then spent the day at home preparing for the final campaign trip.

Granum said the Carter staff was pleased with a 30-minute television program the candidate filmed on Sunday. Although it is planned for telecast on the three major commercial networks election eve, the program will be shown in some states before then, Granum said.

The Carter press office, housed in a converted storefront in Plains, one-block business district, issued a statement from the candidate criticizing President Ford's environmental record and saying the administrations of Ford and Richard M. Nixon "have shown no serious concern for our environment.

"Too many federal agencies are insensitive to environmental concerns. Agencies which should be serving the public interest are instead serving narrow special interests.

"They must either be gotten back on the right track or abolished. We need a president who is sensitive to environmental concerns and who will work hard for environmental quality. I intend to do that."

Granum said Carter would refrain from sharp attacks on Ford during the rest of the campaign and instead will accent "a positive vein."

"What Jimmy Carter is trying to do is to demonstrate to the nation what kind of president he would be, that he is knowledgeable about issues of concern," Granum said.

The final campaign week ends with a series of rallies in California. Other stops include a rally in New York's garment district - a bastion of Democratic support - and another in downtown Philadelphia.

Carter does not plan to return to Plains until early election day.

Carter's wife, Roselynn, was planning to accompany him for at least three days of campaigning. She joined him Saturday in New Jersey and Virginia, their first joint appearances since Sept. 20.

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PM-Dole, 440

By TOM RAIN

Associated Press Writer

SCRANTON, Pa. AP - Republican vice presidential nominee Bob Dole is making a pitch for the undecided voters, claiming the election could be decided by those who don't know who to vote for even as they enter polling places.

Dole campaigns today in Pennsylvania and Ohio, both viewed as "swing states" by GOP strategists, states that could go either way and states where there are a large number of undecided voters.

"In recent campaign appearances, Dole has been clearly aiming his appeal at the undecided, asking his audiences: "Why change? What's so bad about America today?"

"Right now, Carter's ahead," Dole told reporters Monday. "But there's this big block of undecided." He estimated that 20 per cent of all voters fall into this category and that according to some surveys an unproportionately high number of women voters seem to be undecided.

"It seems to me that when you get into the booth and are still undecided and nothing has happened in the last week to change your mind, you're either going to vote for the incumbent - or stay home," Dole said.

He has been stressing peace, which he claims is largely the doing of President Ford, and he asserts that there is no need to change leadership in such times.

"What's so wrong with having peace in the world under President Ford?" he asked a GOP rally in Scranton, Pa., Monday night.

Earlier Monday, Dole tied the peace theme to the fact that it was Veterans Day. He said Ford would work to make sure there would be no more veterans of new foreign wars, attacked Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale on what he claimed was their shaky defense stands and toured a Veterans Administration hospital in Providence, R.I.

Dole made no effort to hide the fact that he was mixing politics with the hospital tour and even told one patient, "This is Veterans Day, so I guess it's legitimate - even if it's just a week before the election."

At an airport news conference in Warwick, R.I., Dole also reiterated a claim he had made in his debate with Mondale - that Democratic administrations are to blame for the four wars of this century - although he acknowledged that when he was fighting in World War II and was injured, that he didn't exactly view it that way.

"It was more than that," said Dole, who lost the use of his right arm in the war. He confessed to having "reservations" about World War II at the time. "But once you get involved in that, of course, everybody does it," he added.

Dole went on to say that he has reservations about all wars. "Every time I get dressed in the morning, I think about it," he said.

C203aED 10-26



AM-Mondale, 1st Ld, a227, 360  
Precede Duquesne, Pa.  
By MIKE SHANAHAN

Associated Press Writer

MORRISTOWN, N.J. AP - Sen. Walter F. Mondale said Monday the major difference between the Democratic and Republican presidential tickets is President Ford's refusal to support federal programs for those who cannot help themselves.

"There are around the edges of American society those people who through no fault of their own who are going to have a decent life only if the rest of us recognize a responsibility for them," Mondale told a college audience.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee said federal help for those persons mark "the clearest difference between the two tickets."

He said despite Ford's "nice personality," a look at programs the President has vetoed, under-budgeted or refused to spend money for show a refusal to aid "those who need our help."

In a speech at St. Elizabeth's College, Mondale cited vetoes by Ford on school lunch programs, refusal to support extended unemployment benefits, vetoes on Medicare programs for the aged, and attempts to limit increases in social security benefits.

"We know there are limits to what the country can do," he said.

"You have to live within a prudent budget."

But he said no matter what the country's problems, "We still have time to be decent and caring for those in our midst who need our help."

Earlier in Pennsylvania, Mondale encountered two foulups by staff members which got an early campaign day off to a rocky start.

First, he arrived late at a Duquesne, Pa., steel mill to shake hands with steelworkers changing shifts.

"Things can't get any worse," Mondale joked. They did, however.

At the next stop, where he was to chat over coffee with unemployed steelworkers two long tables were vacant and a third was filled mostly with union officials.

A campaign aide said confusion over timing discouraged a number of jobless steelworkers from appearing and talking with the candidate as planned.

In Pennsylvania, Mondale said that despite Republican confidence about the economic outlook there are signs everywhere of continued high unemployment and inflation.

Standing beside 2nd graf

1813pED 10-25

AM-Politics Rdup, sub, a241, 230

UNDATED, to update, sub 19th, 20th grafs: Later, Mondale . . . a job.

Later, Mondale was to breakfast with a group of unemployed steelworkers, but there were only a handful present at the cafe. Two long tables were vacant and a third was filled mostly with union officials. Aides attributed that, also, to a mixup in timing.

Mondale told those present that the 14 per cent unemployment rate in the Duquesne area was "the reality of what's going on."

In New Jersey, another populous state where the election is judged tight and the Democratic organization is split, Mondale blamed the GOP for unemployment among Vietnam veterans, saying that among those 20 to 24 years old, one in five is without a job.

The Department of Labor said last week that in that category of Vietnam veteran, 18.4 per cent were unemployed, nearly one in five. In late 1975 the rate was 22.5 per cent, then dropped to 16.3 per cent in the middle of 1976 and since then has been climbing again.

At Morristown, Mondale told an audience at St. Elizabeth's College that the clearest distinction between the Democratic and Republican tickets was their attitude toward helping people who can't help themselves, citing vetoes by Ford on school lunch programs, refusal to extend unemployment benefits, and attempts to limit social security.

"We know there are limits to what the country can do. You have to live within a prudent budget," Mondale said. But, he added, "We still have time to be decent and caring for those in our midst who need our help."

In Providence: 20th graf, which was 5th graf a232  
1829pED 10-25

D-W

AM-CONSERVE 10-25

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- DEMOCRAT WALTER MONDALE GOT BETTER THAN AVERAGE MARKS AND REPUBLICAN ROBERT DOLE GOT LOW ONES FROM THE LEAGUE OF CONSERVATION VOTERS MONDAY IN A RATING OF SENATORS' ENVIRONMENTAL VOTING RECORDS.

SOUTH DAKOTA DEMOCRAT JAMES ABDOUREZK GOT THE BEST RATING OF ANYONE.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER, R-ARIZ., ROMAN HRUSKA, R-NEB., AND PAUL LAKALT, R-NEV., ALL GOT THE BOTTOM SCORE -- ZERO.

THE LEAGUE, A NONPARTISAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE WHICH RAISES MONEY FOR OUTSTANDING ENVIRONMENTAL CANDIDATES, HAS BEEN RATING THE RECORDS OF CONGRESSMEN, SENATORS AND PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES SINCE IT WAS FOUNDED IN 1970.

THE AVERAGE RATING FOR THE SENATE, BASED ON MEMBERS' VOTES ON 31 ISSUES, WAS 44 THIS YEAR OUT OF A POSSIBLE 100 -- WITH DEMOCRATS SCORING 53 ON THE AVERAGE AND REPUBLICANS 28.

GOP VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE DOLE RECEIVED AN 11 MARK, COMPARED TO 76 FOR HIS DEMOCRATIC COUNTERPART AND 74 FOR RICHARD SCHWEIKER, R-PA., WHO WAS REPUBLICAN CHALLENGER RONALD REAGAN'S PRE-CONVENTION CHOICE FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

NO ONE SCORED A PERFECT 100, BUT ABDOUREZK HAD THE HIGHEST MARK -- 90.

OTHERS WHO RECEIVED MARKS OF 85 OR BETTER WERE: DICK CLARK, D-IOWA, 89; EDWARD KENNEDY, D-MASS., 87; GAYLORD NELSON, D-WIS., 87; WILLIAM PROXMIRE, D-WIS., 87; CLIFFORD CASE, R-N.J., 86; JOHN CULVER, D-IOWA, 85, AND PHILLIP HART, D-NICH., 85.

WHILE GOLDWATER, HRUSKA AND LAKALT ALL RECEIVED ZEROS, 14 OTHERS SCORED 10 OR LESS.

THEY WERE: JESSE HELMS, R-N.C., 10; MILTON YOUNG, R-N.D., 10; BILL BROCK, R-TENN., 9; ROBERT GRIFFIN, R-MICH., 7; CLIFFORD HANSEN, R-WYO., 7; PAUL FANNIN, R-ARIZ., 6; WILLIAM SCOTT, R-VA., 6; STROM THURMOND, R-S.C., 6; JOHN STENNIS, D-MISS., 5; JOHN TOWER, R-TEX., 4; CARL CURTIS, R-NEB., 3; JAKE GARN, R-UTAH, 3; JAMES MCCLURE, R-IDAHO, 3; DEWEY BARTLETT, R-OKLA., 2.

THE ISSUES INCLUDED SUCH THINGS AS THEIR VOTES ON STRIP MINING, ENERGY CONSERVATION, OFFSHORE OIL DRILLING RESTRAINTS, NUCLEAR ENERGY, AIRPORT NOISE, SEWAGE TREATMENT, THE NEW RIVER DAM IN NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA, AIR POLLUTION AND WETLANDS PROTECTION.

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AM-S.C. Politics, 2 takes, 46C-57C  
Campaign '76: Tight Race in South Carolina  
By ED ROWLAND

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. AP - South Carolina, once considered firmly in the Jimmy Carter column, may well give its eight electoral votes to a Republican for the fourth straight time.

That's what newspaper polls and politicians in both camps say a week before the election. President Ford came to Columbia on Saturday in a late bid to swing the state his way, and Democrat Carter scheduled a second appearance since Labor Day in Columbia for Tuesday.

South Carolina, like many Southern states, has voted GOP nationally and Democratic on the state level since the Eisenhower years. Its legislature is heavily Democratic, for instance, and courthouse offices across the state are dominated by Democrats.

But South Carolina has a Republican governor, James B. Edwards, elected two years ago. Sen. Strom Thurmond and one of its six congressmen are Republicans.

The battle lines are clearly drawn between the conservatism of Ford and what many perceive as the liberal national outlook of Carter.

State Democratic chairman Donald L. Fowler, on the political science faculty of the University of South Carolina, a decade ago, found in a study of state elections there is a trend toward the GOP that "could lead to stable Republican majorities in South Carolina." He said Monday: "I've been right so far, haven't I?"

Then Fowler quickly added he feels the election will be close but different in 1976 for these reasons: Carter's status as a southern candidate, the residue of Watergate, and "the miserable performance of the Republican administration on the economy that has had an impact on South Carolina."

His Republican counterpart, Dan I. Ross, naturally disagrees. "All indications I get from across the state are that it's real close but Ford will carry the state," Ross said. "Maybe a lot of it the pro-Ford vote will be the 'scared vote' - they're scared of Carter."

He cited Carter's position on a right-to-work law, in which he says he'd sign a bill repealing it if Congress passed one, as an example.

South Carolina has a right-to-work law.

The latest newspaper poll that surveyed the greatest number of persons was conducted by The State of Columbia in mid-October among voters in 15 counties. It found 47 per cent of 1,209 persons for Carter and 41 per cent for Ford. Eleven per cent were undecided, and one per cent favored third-party candidates.

A similar survey in early September showed Carter ahead 51-34, with 15 per cent undecided.

The Greenville News said Sunday an early-October mail poll of 890 voters in Greenville County put Carter ahead, 49.5-46.9.

More  
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AM-S.C. Politics, 1st add, 110  
COLUMBIA: 46.9.

The Ford and Carter forays will cancel each other, Fowler says.

A Republican state Senate candidate, Carroll A. Campbell Jr. of Greenville, counters that a presidential visit has more impact and showed wavering voters that Ford does care about them. Campbell said: "Obviously Carter has had to come back into his own back yard to shore up what was previously thought to be solid support."

About 1.1 million persons are registered to vote, the greatest number in South Carolina history. But no one expects an overwhelming turnout. Between 50 and 60 per cent is normal.

A third of the voters are black and heavily Democratic, but Fowler points out the effect of their ballots depends on the number going to the polls.

1843pED 10-25

ADV FOR AMS WED OCT 27  
CAMPAIGN '76  
MICHIGAN: FORD NO SHOO-IN  
BY PAUL VARIAN

DETROIT (UPI) -- A LARGE VOTER TURNOUT GENERATED BY FACTORS ALMOST ENTIRELY BEYOND HIS CONTROL MAY PREVENT GERALD FORD FROM CARRYING HIS HOME STATE.

DESPITE WIDESPREAD APATHY OVER THE PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST, LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES SAY MICHIGAN'S NEW VOTER REGISTRATION LAW, A SENATE CONTROVERSY IN THE SENATE RACE, AND A HIGH LEVEL OF INTEREST IN BALLOT PROPOSALS COULD DRAW 70 TO 75 PER CENT TO THE POLLS.

JIMMY CARTER OBVIOUSLY WOULD BENEFIT FROM A TURNOUT OF THIS MAGNITUDE SINCE THE STATE'S DIEHARD, MINORITY REPUBLICANS CAN BE EXPECTED TO FLOCK TO THE BALLOT BOX UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES -- ESPECIALLY WITH A NATIVE SON AT THE TOP OF THE TICKET.

THE MAIN THING THAT WORRIES DEMOCRATS IS THE WEATHER. IT RAINED IN MICHIGAN EACH OF THE PAST THREE ELECTION DAYS, AND THE GOP WON THE TOP STATEWIDE RACES EACH TIME.

CARTER MOVED TO WITHIN 3 POINTS OF FORD IN THE MOST RECENT STATEWIDE POLL BY THE DETROIT NEWS, 45-42. HE HAD BEEN TRAILING BY 8 PER CENT. THE POLL SHOWED 11 PER CENT OF THE VOTERS UNDECIDED AND 2 PER CENT FAVORING INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE EUGENE MCCARTHY.

NEITHER SIDE IS MAKING ANY PREDICTIONS OF VICTORY IN MICHIGAN, WHICH HAS A RICH LODE OF 21 ELECTORAL VOTES.

"I'M CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC THE PRESIDENT WILL CARRY MICHIGAN," SAID PETER B. FLETCHER, FORD'S STATE CAMPAIGN MANAGER.

"WE DON'T EXPECT A LANDSLIDE FOR CARTER. WE'D BE HAPPY TO WIN BY 100 VOTES, BUT WE DO EXPECT TO WIN," SAID DON O'BRIEN, FLETCHER'S COUNTERPART AT CARTER HEADQUARTERS.

EXPECTATIONS OF A HIGH VOTER TURNOUT WERE BOOSTED BY NEWSPAPER DISCLOSURE OF A 1969 EXTRAMARITAL AFFAIR INVOLVING DEMOCRATIC SENATE CANDIDATE DONALD RIEGLE JR. AND AN UNPAID STAFFER IN HIS CONGRESSIONAL OFFICE. SOME OF THEIR INTIMATE MEETINGS WERE TAPE RECORDED.

THE STORY AT FIRST APPEARED TO THREATEN RIEGLE'S DIMINISHING LEAD OVER GOP RIVAL MARVIN L. ESCH. BUT RIEGLE IMMEDIATELY WENT ON THE ATTACK WITH SUBTLE SUGGESTIONS THAT ESCH MAY HAVE BEEN BEHIND THE LEAK. AIDES TO BOTH CANDIDATES AGREE ESCH COULD SUFFER FROM A VOTER BACKLASH.

"I KEEP EXPECTING TO HEAR MARVIN ON THE TAPES THE WAY RIEGLE HAS TURNED IT AROUND," GRUMBLED STATE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN WILLIAM MCLAUGHLIN.

ASKED WHETHER THE INCIDENT COULD HAVE A NEGATIVE RUBOFF AGAINST FORD, MCLAUGHLIN SAID, "THAT'S VERY POSSIBLE."

STATE DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN WORLEY WINOGRAD SAID THAT IF NOTHING ELSE, THE STORY "RAISED ATTENTION LEVELS TREMENDOUSLY" AND COULD BOOST VOTER TURNOUT SIGNIFICANTLY.

ANOTHER INTEREST-GRABBER IS A BALLOT PROPOSAL TO BAN NONRETURNABLE BOTTLES. INDUSTRY FORCES HAVE SPENT \$1 MILLION OR MORE TO DEFEAT THE PROPOSAL IN A CAMPAIGN THAT INCLUDES POLITICAL ADVERTISING ON SUPERMARKET SHELVES.

EVEN WITHOUT THESE ELEMENTS, VOTER REGISTRATION IN MICHIGAN IS AT A RECORD HIGH -- 5.2 MILLION -- THANKS TO A NEW LAW PUSHED BY DEMOCRATS THAT PERMITS VOTERS TO REGISTER WHEN THEY RENEW THEIR DRIVER LICENSES.

ANOTHER FACTOR AFFECTING TURNOUT COULD BE THE SLUGGISHNESS OF THE ECONOMIC RECOVERY IN MICHIGAN, WHERE UNEMPLOYMENT HAS BEEN WELL ABOVE NATIONAL LEVELS FOR SEVERAL YEARS. THIS COULD EXPLAIN FORD ADMINISTRATION APPROVAL JUST A WEEK AGO OF A LONG-DELAYED \$600 MILLION MASS TRANSIT GRANT FOR THE STATE.

BEFORE THAT, THE CARTER CAMP HAD BEEN COURTING UNDECIDED VOTERS BY TELLING THEM: "IT DOESN'T REALLY PAY TO HAVE A LOCAL MAN AS PRESIDENT."

ADV FOR AMS WED OCT 27

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PM-Schools, 240

BOSTON AP - Twenty-two young protesters were arrested here during a one-day antibusing school boycott that included two attempted fire-bombings of integrated schools, authorities said.

The arrests occurred when about 100 persons tried to stage a demonstration Monday against busing at South Boston High School. Most of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said six bottles of gasoline and motor oil and three flares were thrown through a classroom window at the rear of the school, but they failed to ignite.

"By rights, it should have gone off," said Patrolman Bill Charbonnier, who discovered the broken window before dawn.

The city school information center said only 159 black pupils and 39 white students showed up for Monday classes at the school. Official figures indicate that 835 white students and 534 black pupils are registered at the school, but daily attendance has averaged about 400 whites and 200 blacks.

Black pupils who traveled to and from the school by bus Monday were subjected to racial epithets and jeers from scattered groups of white youths.

South Boston has been a trouble spot in the court-ordered school desegregation program, now in its third year.

Meanwhile, police said a stick of dynamite and a burned fuse were found in a steel grating on the front door of Charlestown High School, another integration trouble spot.

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BC-Soviet Shipping, 350

By JAMES H. RUBIN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP - The Soviet Union, apparently abandoning a policy of undercutting shipping rates of other major maritime nations, is seeking to join international conferences that set rates on key North Atlantic routes, it was disclosed Monday.

A formal Russian application was submitted late Friday to the Federal Maritime Commission, which administers those rate agreements.

Karl E. Bakke, commission chairman, said the move may signal a new era of cooperation between Russia and capitalist countries, particularly the United States and Japan, in the area of commercial shipping.

However, the application is not entirely a surprise, he said.

It's an outgrowth of an agreement by the so-called Atlantic Liner Conferences earlier this year to drop such practices as rebates that were designed to attract customers by counteracting Soviet rate-cutting practices.

The conferences are comprised of shipping concerns from non-Communist countries, led by the United States and Japan.

Bakke said the decision of Russia to join the conferences was a noteworthy demonstration of "good faith" on the Soviets' part. He said the application means the Russians bypassed an intermediary step of raising rates more gradually to conform with those of other nations.

Bakke said the Russians said last July that they intended to upgrade rates to meet the lowest charged by a non-Russian line.

At the time, he said, "quite a few skeptics thought we were being rolled. But it looks as though the scoffers were rolled."

He said, "It appears they're pursuing a commercial solution to a commercial problem."

Russia could have faced retaliation from the United States if it continued to ship at sharply lower rates. There have been proposals in Congress to bar the Soviets from getting U.S. trade if they persisted in undercutting.

Sources said that the Soviet Union was afraid its rapidly expanding merchant fleet would lose respectability in the world if it refused to abandon its policy of offering lower rates than other shippers.

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PM-Soviet, 420

By THOMAS KENT

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW AP - Soviet imports of Western grain are not expected to decrease immediately despite Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's announcement of a bumper Soviet crop this year.

Opening the second session this year of the party's 280-member central committee, Brezhnev said Monday that 216 million tons of grain have been harvested so far this year, and that the final total may top the record of 222 million tons in 1973.

"True, causes for alarm were numerous: a long winter, a cold spring and showers during the harvest," he said. "But people did not despair. They worked heroically and did everything to take in a good harvest. And they won."

Western specialists in Moscow cautioned that Brezhnev's totals could be gross weight figures, including wet wheat, chaff and even rocks. But they agreed that Soviet agriculture has recovered from its extreme difficulties of last year, when only 140 million tons of grain were harvested and 26-30 million tons were imported from the West.

However, the bumper crop is not expected to affect imports immediately. The Soviet Union is already locked into a series of grain purchasing contracts with Western nations, including a commitment to buy at least 6 million tons of American corn and wheat per year for the next five years.

Brezhnev, 69, made his announcement in a 10,000-word report to the otherwise secret committee session. The party chief devoted most of the speech to foreign policy and called once more for Western countries to take a more serious approach to detente.

He accused the United States of not responding to Soviet proposals made in March at the strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva and contended that the American presidential election is standing in the way of an agreement.

He indicated dissatisfaction with campaign statements by both President Ford and Jimmy Carter, saying: "On the whole, both contenders appear to be in favor of a further normalization of the international situation and of developing good relations with the U.S.S.R. But one often hears from them also statements of a different sort: calls for a further arms race, for the pursuing of a 'positions of strength' policy and for the so-called 'tough line' toward the Soviet Union."

Brezhnev expressed support for an expansion of U.S.-Soviet trade. He also reiterated the argument that Soviet-American trade is being held to a shadow of what it could be by such American barriers as the failure to grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation trading status.

C313aED 10-26

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

WIRE REPORT

BY SPECIAL MESSENGER

PHILLIP BUCHEN 2  
JAMES CAVANAUGH  
JIM CANNON  
FOSTER CHANOCK  
JIM CONNOR  
MIKE DUVAL ✓  
MAX FRIEDERSDORF  
ALAN GREENSPAN  
ROBERT HARTMAN  
JERRY JONES  
JOHN O. MARSH  
TERRY O'DONNELL  
BOB ORBEN  
BIRGE WATKINS  
E.O.B. 128 - RESEARCH



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(ENDORSEMENTS)

DETROIT (UPI) -- THE DETROIT FREE PRESS TODAY BUCKED THE TREND AMONG MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS AND TURNED ITS BACK ON NATIVE SON GERALD FORD TO ENDORSE DEMOCRAT JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT.

AT LEAST ONE OTHER MAJOR STATE NEWSPAPER HAS ENDORSED CARTER IN RECENT DAYS, BUT MOST PUBLICATIONS ARE BACKING FORD IN HIS HOME STATE.

FORD'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER, THE GRAND RAPIDS PRESS, IS SCHEDULED TO ANNOUNCE ITS ENDORSEMENT THURSDAY.

THE MORNING FREE PRESS, WHILE RECOGNIZING THAT ITS STAND AGAINST A MICHIGAN PRODUCT IS UNUSUAL, SAID IT WAS BACKING CARTER BECAUSE OF HIS "CONTRIBUTING TO RACIAL CONCILIATION IN GEORGIA, HIS EMPHASIS ON JOBS, HIS GOOD MIND AND HIS SENSE OF VISION ABOUT AMERICA."

ANOTHER CARTER ENDORSEMENT CAME FROM THE BAY CITY TIMES. THE EDITORS OF THAT NEWSPAPER USED WATERGATE AS THE BASIS FOR THEIR DECISION, CRITICIZING FORD FOR THE PARDON OF RICHARD NIXON AND FAILURE TO RID THE COUNTRY OF THE SCANDAL'S LINGERING EFFECTS.

THE AFTERNOON DETROIT NEWS ENDORSED FORD LAST WEEK. NUMEROUS OTHER MICHIGAN NEWSPAPERS, INCLUDING THE LANSING STATE JOURNAL, THE OAKLAND PRESS AND THE TRAVERSE CITY RECORD-EAGLE, HAVE BACKED THE PRESIDENT.

THE RECORD-EAGLE, IN AN ENDORSEMENT TYPICAL OF OTHERS ACROSS THE STATE, SAID, "WE ENDORSE PRESIDENT FORD BECAUSE HE HAS TAKEN A GOVERNMENT WRACKED BY SCANDAL AND HEALED IT, AN ECONOMY THAT VERGED ON COLLAPSE AND PUT IT STRAIGHT, AND A NATION SICK OF WAR AND KEPT IT AT PEACE."

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- THE PITTSBURGH PRESS TODAY ENDORSED GERALD FORD FOR THE PRESIDENCY, SAYING FORD "RESTORED THE BOND OF TRUST BETWEEN THE PEOPLE AND THE PRESIDENCY THAT HAD BEEN RUPTURED BY RICHARD NIXON."

IN A LENGTHY EDITORIAL, THE NEWSPAPER SAID FORD HAD REDUCED INFLATION AND FOUGHT AGAINST RECESSION WHILE RESISTING THE TEMPTATION TO INCREASE FEDERAL SPENDING.

THE EDITORIAL SAID FORD'S MAIN PROBLEM IS THAT HE IS A BETTER CHIEF EXECUTIVE THAN POLITICAL CAMPAIGNER, BUT SAID HE HAD DONE "A CREDITABLE JOB IN THE WHITE HOUSE DURING A MOST DIFFICULT PERIOD."

"MR. FORD ALSO SHOWED COURAGE IN VETOING MORE THAN 60 CONGRESSIONAL SPENDING BILLS," THE PRESS SAID. "HE DESERVES CREDIT FOR PUTTING THE NATIONAL INTEREST IN RESTRAINING SPENDING ABOVE ELECTION YEAR POLITICS."

-2-

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI) -- THE TAMPA TIMES TODAY ENDORSED PRESIDENT FORD, CALLING JIMMY CARTER AN OPPORTUNIST WHO CLAIMS "A UNIQUE RELATIONSHIP WITH GOD."

"GERALD FORD IS A MODERATE, NOT A REACTIONARY," THE AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER SAID IN AN EDITORIAL. "HIS LEADERSHIP IS MOLDED IN A CONSTRUCTIVE VEIN RATHER THAN KEYED TO SHORT-TERM POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY."

"WE HAVE REACHED A RELUCTANT CONCLUSION THAT JIMMY CARTER IS AN OPPORTUNIST WHO DOES NOT LET PRINCIPLE STAND IN THE WAY OF AMBITION. HE IS A COMPLICATED INDIVIDUAL IN THE SAME SENSE THAT RICHARD NIXON IS A COMPLICATED INDIVIDUAL AND HE HAS SURROUNDED HIMSELF WITH A STONEWALL STAFF WHICH MEMBERS OF THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE OFTEN FOUND DIFFICULT TO PENETRATE."

-2-



MEMPHIS, TENN. (UPI) -- THE MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR ENDORSED PRESIDENT FORD TODAY.

IN ITS EDITORIAL, THE AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER COMMENDED FORD'S ECONOMIC POLICIES, VETONS AND FOREIGN AFFAIRS EFFORTS WHILE RECOGNIZING CRITICISM THAT FORD LACKS LEADERSHIP AND FUTURE GOALS.

"HOWEVER, HE IS A MODEST MAN, AWARE THAT HE ENTERED THE OVAL OFFICE BY APPOINTMENT AND WITHOUT A PUBLIC MANDATE," THE PRESS-SCIMITAR SAID. "IF 'LEGITIMIZED' BY THE VOTERS TUESDAY, FORD COULD WILL BECOME A MORE FORCEFUL LEADER AND IMPROVE ON HIS PERFORMANCE."

THE NEWSPAPER CALLED DEMOCRAT JIMMY CARTER AN UNKNOWN QUANTITY.

-2-

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -- THE MCCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS -- THE SACRAMENTO, MODISTO AND FRESNO BEES -- TODAY ENDORSED JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT.

IN AN EDITORIAL, THE NEWSPAPERS SAID CARTER "STANDS OUT AS THE CANDIDATE WITH THE LEADERSHIP QUALITIES TO ROUSE THE COUNTRY FROM ITS PRESENT STAGNATION AND RESTORE ITS STANDING AMONG ITS OWN PEOPLE AND THE NATIONS OF THE WORLD."

THE NEWSPAPERS SAID THAT IN COMPARING PRESIDENT FORD AND CARTER, THE DEMOCRAT "OFFERS THE GREATER HOPE OF FACING UP TO THE CHALLENGE" OF DEALING WITH THE NATION'S ECONOMIC AND OTHER PROBLEMS.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) -- THE SAN DIEGO UNION TODAY ENDORSED PRESIDENT FORD, SAYING "HE HAS PROVED TO BE A VALUABLE CHECK ON RECKLESS AMBITION IN THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH."

THE NEWSPAPER SAID THERE IS LESS TO BE ACCOMPLISHED THROUGH DRAMATIC NEW DEPARTURES IN NATIONAL POLICY THAN THROUGH PATIENT AND INFORMED REASONING BETWEEN COMPETING FORCES IN THE ARENA OF NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS.

"THAT PATIENCE AND REASON IS THE FORTÉ OF GERALD FORD, A HARD-WORKING, SHIRTSLEEVE PRESIDENT, A MAN OF QUIET DIGNITY AND INTEGRITY, FIRM IN HIS CONCEPTS OF WHAT IS BEST FOR HIS COUNTRY," THE EDITORIAL SAID.

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AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI) -- ATHEIST LEADER MADALYN MURRY O'HAIR TODAY ENDORSED DEMOCRAT JIMMY CARTER FOR PRESIDENT AND ASKED HER FOLLOW ATHEISTS TO VOTE FOR THE GEORGIAN DESPITE HIS "FANATICALLY RELIGIOUS" THINKING.

MS. O'HAIR, PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN ATHEISTS, INC., SAID BEING AN ADVOCATE OF SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE LEFT HER NO CHOICE BUT TO RECOMMEND CARTER TO HER GROUP.

"I RECOGNIZE THAT JIMMY CARTER AND HIS WIFE ARE BOTH FANATICALLY RELIGIOUS AND BOTH THINK THAT THEY HAVE TALKED WITH GOD," SHE SAID IN A STATEMENT. "HOWEVER, GOD HAS APPARENTLY WHISPERED INTO THEIR EARS THAT THE HALLOWED CONCEPT OF STATE-CHURCH SEPARATION IS BEST FOR OUR NATION -- AND EVEN AS AN ATHEIST, I CAN SAY, 'THANK GAWD' FOR THAT."

UPI 12-26 22:48 PCD

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AM-TAPES 2TAKES 10-26

URGENT

BY JAMES A. KIDNEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- THE U.S. COURT OF APPEALS RULED TUESDAY THE WHITE HOUSE TAPES USED IN THE WATERGATE COVERUP TRIAL CAN BE MADE PUBLIC WHILE THE DEFENDANTS ARE APPEALING THEIR CONVICTIONS.

IN A 2 TO 1 RULING, THE COURT REVERSED AN ORDER BY U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE JOHN J. SIRICA BARRING DISTRIBUTION OF THE TAPES UNTIL THE WATERGATE DEFENDANTS EXHAUSTED ALL OF THEIR APPEALS.

FORMER PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON OPPOSED MAKING THE TAPES PUBLIC ON THE GROUND MASS DISTRIBUTION WOULD INVADE HIS PERSONAL PRIVACY AND DESTROY THE CONFIDENTIALITY OF PRESIDENTIAL DECISION MAKING.

CHIEF JUDGE DAVID BAZELON, WRITING FOR THE COURT OF APPEALS MAJORITY, SAID THE PUBLIC HAS A RIGHT TO INSPECT AND COPY JUDICIAL RECORDS UNDER BOTH THE COMMON LAW AND RULINGS IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SINCE 1894.

WHILE BAZELON'S DECISION MEANS THERE IS NO NEED TO AWAIT A SUPREME COURT DECISION ON THE COVERUP CONVICTIONS, GUIDELINES FOR COPYING AND DISTRIBUTING THE TAPES MUST BE WORKED OUT BY THE DISTRICT COURT.

THE TAPES WERE SOUGHT BY ABC, CBS, NBC, THE PUBLIC BROADCASTING SYSTEM, THE RADIO-TELEVISION NEWS DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION AND A PHONOGRAPH RECORD MANUFACTURER.

"DISTRIBUTION SHOULD BE PROMPT, AND ON AN EQUAL BASIS TO ALL PERSONS DESIRING COPIES," BAZELON SAID, BUT "NEITHER THE COURT, NOR ANY AGENT IT APPOINTS (FOR DISTRIBUTING THE TAPES), SHOULD PROFIT FROM THE PUBLIC'S EXERCISE OF ITS COMMON LAW RIGHT."

MORE

LPI 10-26 03:25 PED

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AM-POLITICS SKED 10-26

BY STEVE GERSTEL

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PRESIDENT FORD CHARGED TUESDAY JIMMY CARTER'S FOREIGN POLICY COULD LEAD TO CONFLICT AND MAJOR INTERNATIONAL CRISES. CARTER, REFUSING TO BACK DOWN, SAID THE WORLD WAS TIRED OF "BLUFFS AND BLUSTERING" ON POTENTIAL U.S. MILITARY INTERVENTION.

WITH A WEEK TO GO BEFORE THE NOV. 2 ELECTION, FORD SCRAPPED AN EARLIER SPEECH PREPARED FOR THE PITTSBURGH ECONOMIC CLUB AND, USING SOME OF THE TOUGHEST WORDS SINCE THE OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN, LASHED INTO CARTER'S FOREIGN POLICY. HE WON A STANDING OVATION.

FORD, WHO WORKED ON THE SPEECH DURING A LATE-NIGHT FLIGHT FROM OREGON ON HIS MARATHON CAMPAIGN SWING, SAID CARTER'S STATEMENT IN THEIR LAST DEBATE THAT HE WOULD NOT USE MILITARY FORCE AGAINST A RUSSIAN INVASION OF YUGOSLAVIA "INSTEAD OF SERVING THE CAUSE OF PEACE, INVITES CONFLICT."

FORD DROPPED FROM HIS PREPARED TEXT A PHRASE THAT SUCH STATEMENTS BY CARTER "INVITE AGGRESSION RATHER THAN DETER IT" BUT SAID "I HAVE TO ASSUME THAT THIS STATEMENT, AND I SAY THIS WITH SOME SORROW, SIMPLY REFLECTS MY EXPERIENCE."

INTERVIEWED BY CBS AT HIS PLAINS, GA. HOME BEFORE LAUNCHING THE FINAL WEEK OF HIS 22-MONTH CAMPAIGN FOR THE PRESIDENCY, CARTER DEFENDED HIS STATEMENT AND SAID "THEY WANT THE TRUTH."

"I THINK THE WORLD IS TIRED OF BLUFFS AND BLUSTERING," CARTER SAID. AND HE SAID FORD HAD MADE SIMILAR STATEMENTS AT LEAST SIX TIMES IN THE REFERENCE TO ANGOLA, LEBANON, EASTERN EUROPE AND RHODESIA.

THE GEORGIAN'S STRATEGISTS INDICATED THAT CARTER -- WHO SPENT TWO DAYS MOSTLY RESTING AT HIS RURAL SOUTHERN HOME -- IS NOW COASTING, CONFIDENT THAT HE WILL BEAT FORD, AND HOPING TO AVOID ANY LAST-MINUTE MISTAKES THAT WOULD SHIFT THE MOMENTUM.

CARTER ACKNOWLEDGED THAT HIS LEAD OVER FORD HAS BEEN CUT -- HE LEADS BY SIX IN THE LAST GALLUP AND FOUR IN THE LATEST HARRIS POLLS -- BUT ADDED "IN THIS LAST WEEK, SUPPORT FOR ME WILL SOLIDIFY."

BEFORE VENTURING INTO ILLINOIS, WITH ITS PIVOTAL 26 ELECTORAL VOTES, CARTER APPEALED TO A CROWD IN FRONT OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATEHOUSE ON THE BASIS OF THEIR MUTUAL SOUTHERN ROOTS AND SAID HIS CANDIDACY WAS AN "ACCEPTANCE OF THE SOUTH IN THE REST OF THE UNITED STATES."

ALTHOUGH PROCLAIMING THE NEED FOR A STRONG DEFENSE, CARTER DETAILED THREE SPECIFIC ECONOMIES IN THE DEFENSE BUDGET. HE SAID LONGER ENROLLMENTS, CUTTING THE RATIO OF TEACHERS TO RECRUITS, AND STANDARDIZING NATO WEAPONS WOULD SAVE \$3 BILLION. HE HAS CALLED FOR A CUT OF \$5-7 BILLION.

THE TWO VICE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE -- REPUBLICAN ROBERT DOLE AND DEMOCRAT WALTER MONDALE -- WERE ALSO ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL. AT ONE POINT IN WILKES BARRE, PA. DOLE'S CHARTERED JET WAS PARKED ONLY A FEW FEET FROM WHERE MONDALE SPOKE.

ECHOING FORD, DOLE SAID AMERICAN ALLIES WERE AGHAST AT CARTER'S STATEMENT THAT HE WOULD NOT INTERVENE MILITARILY IN YUGOSLAVIA. BUT DOLE SAID HE WOULD NOT SEND TROOPS TO THE BALKAN COUNTRY EITHER.

NO WONDER OUR MILITARY AND OUT STATE DEPARTMENT -- NO WONDER OUR ALLIES -- ARE AGHAST THE THOUGHT OF MR. CARTER BECOMING PRESIDENT, DOLE SAID IN ERIE, PA. "YOU DON'T TIP YOUR HAND IN INTERNATIONAL DIPLOMACY WHERE LIVES AND FREEDOM ARE OFTEN THE STAKES.

MONDALE BRANDED TOTALLY IRRESPONSIBLE AND DESPICABLE DOLE'S CHARGE THAT WORLD WAR II WAS A PARTISAN DEMOCRATIC WAR.

"I CALL ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET TO DISAVOW THAT CHARGE AND NEVER AGAIN REACH OUT IN THAT KIND OF DIVISIVE TECHNIQUE," MONDALE SAID.

IN HIS SPEECH TO THE ECONOMIC CLUB, BEFORE FLYING INTO ILLINOIS, FORD SAID, "AS CITIZENS AND AS VOTERS, YOU ARE BEING ASKED TO DECIDE WHETHER YOU WISH TO CONTINUE THE GREAT TRADITIONS OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY -- THE TRADITIONS THAT CAN KEEP US STRONG AND AT PEACE -- OR WHETHER YOU WISH TO BREAK FROM THOSE TRADITIONS, VENTURING INTO THE UNKNOWN WITH A DOCTRINE THAT IS UNTESTED, UNTRIED, AND IN MY VIEW, POTENTIAL DANGEROUS."

FORD SAID CARTER'S FOREIGN POLICY HAS "A STRONG FLAVOR OF ISOLATIONISM" AND ADDED THERE IS "A SIGNIFICANT RISK IT COULD LEAD TO MAJOR INTERNATIONAL CRISES."

UPI 10-26 02:35 PED

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AM-Ford, 2 takes, 450

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO AP - President Ford said Tuesday that voters will choose Nov. 2 between his foreign policy which he said has kept the United States "strong and at peace," and a Democratic policy that would invite conflict and carries "a strong flavor of isolationism."

The President, continuing the barnstorming tour that will continue through election eve, declared in a speech to the Economic Club of Pittsburgh that his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, would venture "into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried, and in my view potentially dangerous."

"Some Carter statements on foreign policy, he said, "and I say it with some sorrow, simply reflect inexperience." He said Carter should not say in advance what steps he might or might not take to deal with an international crisis because to do so invites rather than discourages aggression.

Ford later toured a steel mill in Aliquippa, Pa., then flew here for a day of campaigning in the Chicago suburbs. Illinois, like Pennsylvania, is one of the states which campaign strategists for both campaigns have pegged as vital for a victory.

A plane carrying Betty Ford landed within minutes of the President's Air Force One, and the couple embraced on the tarmac as they joined up for a round of campaigning together.

At Pittsburgh, Ford - without mentioning Carter by name - singled out some recent statements by Carter on what he would do in the event of another Arab oil embargo and if the Soviet Union tried to take over Yugoslavia by armed force.

The former Georgia governor said in his foreign policy debate with Ford that he would retaliate against an oil embargo with strong economic moves against the nations responsible for it. In the third debate, he said he would not send U.S. forces to help Yugoslavia resist a Soviet takeover because he does not believe such an action by the Soviets would pose a direct threat to U.S. security.

"I heard a specific proposal for economic warfare against the Arabs in the event of another oil embargo," Ford said. "I thought such a statement of a specific course of action in advance was a singular mistake, which, once made, would not be repeated."

"I was, therefore, surprised to hear him make the same mistake at Williamsburg in an ill-advised comment concerning what he might or might not do if the future security of Yugoslavia was threatened," the President said.

"Statements of this kind, instead of serving the cause of peace, invite conflict," he stated. "They invite aggression rather than deter it."

Ford said that by letting a potential adversary know in advance what course of action America would take in the event of an international crisis, "your flexibility is limited and his is increased."

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AM-Ford, 1st Add, a223, 340  
CHICAGO: is increased.3,

The President also said Carter proposals on a new nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union would undermine efforts to achieve a SALT II pact. He said SALT II is now 90 per cent completed and "I am optimistic it can be concluded in the near future."

"In place of the strategic arms agreement at Vladivostok - which provides for equal numbers at a level requiring Soviet reductions of approximately 100 - the alternative proposed is a freeze at current levels," Ford said. "This major step backward would lock us into force levels which for the Soviet Union would be higher than agreed to at Vladivostok and for the United States significantly lower."

An agreement now exists between the two nations on the total number of nuclear bombers and missiles, and the Soviet Union has reached its limit but the United States has not.

Carter has proposed that the United States negotiate with the Soviets to freeze the number of nuclear warheads, the number of bombers, missiles and their carrying capacity at current levels, as the first step toward a mutual reduction.

The President also criticized Carter for what he said were his proposals to slash the U.S. defense budget, to pull U.S. troops out of South Korea and for hinting at new relationships with Communist leaders in Western Europe.

The Democratic nominee has said he would cut defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion through reduction of waste, and advocates a withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Korea.

Carter's "doctrine," Ford said, "deviates substantially from the solid principles of the bipartisan foreign and defense policies of the past 30 years. It has a strong flavor of isolationism. If it is applied in practice in the same way that it is described in campaign oratory, there is a significant risk it could lead to major international crises."

The President said his goals if elected would be to maintain a strong defense capability, complete negotiations for SALT II, continue efforts to "defuse the powderkeg" in southern Africa, work for a "just and stable peace" in the Middle East, maintain relations with mainland China and deal intelligently with world issues such as nuclear proliferation, economic interdependence, food, energy, pollution and growing populations.

1424pED 10-26

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AM-CARTER SKED 10-26

BY CLAY F. RICHARDS

CARBONDALE, ILL. (UPI) -- JIMMY CARTER OPENED THE FINAL WEEK OF HIS PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN TUESDAY WITH A CALL FOR AN END TO A U.S. FOREIGN POLICY OF "BLUSTERING AND BLUFFING" BY THREATENING TO SEND AMERICAN TROOPS INTO WORLD TROUBLE SPOTS.

CARTER -- OPENING A NINE-STATE CAMPAIGN BLITZ -- DEFENDED HIS STATEMENTS THAT HE WOULD NOT SEND IN AMERICAN TROOPS IF THE SOVIET UNION INVADED YUGOSLAVIA. BUT HE WARNED THAT SUCH AN INVASION WOULD END FRIENDLY RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA.

CARTER ADDED, HOWEVER, HE WOULD NOT BREAK OFF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH THE SOVIET UNION UNDER SUCH CIRCUMSTANCES.

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE PASSED OFF AS LAST-MINUTE RHETORIC STATEMENTS BY PRESIDENT FORD THAT CARTER WAS PURSUING A "DANGEROUS" FOREIGN POLICY BY REVEALING HIS INTENTIONS IN THE CASE OF INVASION OF YUGOSLAVIA.

BOTH CARTER AND FORD CAMPAIGNED IN THE CHICAGO AREA TUESDAY, FIGHTING FOR THE STATE'S 26 ELECTORAL VOTES.

CARTER SAID THAT ON SIX DIFFERENT OCCASIONS FORD "HAS MADE FLAT STATEMENTS HE WOULD NOT USE TROOPS IN CERTAIN AREAS OF THE WORLD." HE SAID FORD HAD LISTED THE MIDDLE EAST, RHODESIA, LEBANON AND ANGOLA.

"I THINK THE TIME FOR BLUSTERING AND BLUFFING OTHER NATIONS BY CLAIMING WE'RE GOING TO SEND IN TROOPS HAS PASSED," CARTER SAID. "I THINK THE BEST THING TO DO IS TO TELL THE TRUTH."

LATER HE WAS ASKED IF HE WOULD SEND TROOPS TO THE AID OF ISRAEL IF IT WERE LOSING A WAR. HE REPLIED: "I DON'T THINK IT'S GOOD TO NAME EVERY COUNTRY AND SAY WHAT I WOULD OR WOULD NOT DO."

PRESSED, HE ADDED, "I'VE NEVER MET ANYBODY IN ISRAEL WHO WANTED US TO SEND TROOPS."

HE SAID IT WAS STILL "MY PRESENT THINKING" NOT TO SEND TROOPS INTO YUGOSLAVIA IF THERE WERE A SOVIET INVASION. BUT HE SAID SUCH AN INVASION "WOULD SEVER ANY SORT OF FRIENDLY RELATIONSHIP WE HAVE WITH THE SOVIET UNION AND IT WOULD BE A VERY SERIOUS BREACH OF THE PEACE."

"I THINK IT WOULD MAKE IT ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR US TO CARRY ON OUR NORMAL RELATIONSHIP WITH THEM UNDER THE BROAD TERMS OF DETENTE," CARTER SAID. BUT WHEN ASKED IF THAT MEANT HE WOULD BREAK DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA, HE REPLIED: "I DIDN'T SAY THAT."

A CROWD OF ABOUT 15,000 PERSONS, INCLUDING SEVERAL HUNDRED STUDENTS CARRYING FORD-DOLE SIGNS, GREETED CARTER AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY. EARLIER HE WAS WARMLY CHEERED BY 5,000 PERSONS AT A RALLY IN COLUMBIA, S.C. -- A SOUTHERN STATE WHERE POLLS SHOW HE AND FORD ARE VERY CLOSE.

IT WAS SIMILAR TYPE POLL RESULTS THAT BROUGHT THE CARTER CAMPAIGN TO ILLINOIS -- LONG A BELLWETHER STATE IN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS. CARTER CALLED THE STATE "CRUCIAL" AND PREDICTED "A CLOSE VOTE."

UPI 10-26 03:19 PED

AM-MONDALE SKED 10-26

BY CHERYL ARVIDSON

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) -- SEN. WALTER MONDALE TUESDAY CALLED ON PRESIDENT FORD TO REPUDIATE COMMENTS BY SEN. ROBERT DOLE IMPLYING THAT WORLD WAR II WAS A PRODUCT OF THE DEMOCRATS.

MONDALE, IN CAMPAIGN APPEARANCES IN ALBANY, N.Y., AND WILKES BARRE, PA., SAID THE DOLE STATEMENTS MONDAY CONCERNING PARTISANSHIP OF THE WAR EFFORT BROUGHT ABOUT QUESTIONS OF THE LEADERSHIP ABILITIES OF THE FORD-DOLE TICKET.

"I CALL ON THE REPUBLICAN TICKET TO DISAVOW THAT CHARGE AND NEVER AGAIN REACH OUT IN THAT KIND OF DIVISIVE TECHNIQUE THAT IS SO COSTLY TO THE TRUST, FAITH AND UNITY THAT THIS GREAT NATION NEEDS," MONDALE SAID.

ASKED WHETHER HE INCLUDED FORD IN HIS CRITICISM OF DOLE, MONDALE RESPONDED, "THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR EACH OTHER ... MR. DOLE MADE THAT STATEMENT TWO OR THREE TIMES AND IT HASN'T BEEN REPUDIATED BY THE PRESIDENT. THEY STAND RESPONSIBLE TOGETHER."

DOLE HAS SAID SEVERAL TIMES THAT IF DEMOCRATS COULD BLAME CURRENT REPUBLICANS FOR WATERGATE, THEN IT WAS FAIR FOR REPUBLICANS TO BLAME DEMOCRATS FOR PAST WARS.

THE MINNESOTA SENATOR CALLED DOLE'S COMMENTS "TOTALLY IRRESPONSIBLE AND DESPICABLE," SOME OF THE HARSHEST CAMPAIGN LANGUAGE SO FAR. HE STRESSED THAT WORLD WAR II WAS NOT A PARTISAN WAR BUT INSTEAD AN AMERICAN EFFORT.

"EVERYONE KNOWS THAT FIRST OF ALL WE WERE ATTACKED IN WORLD WAR II AND SECONDLY THAT IT WAS AN AMERICAN WAR," HE SAID, ADDING THAT HE DOUBTED IF 1 PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE WOULD AGREE WITH DOLE.

SPEAKING TO A CROWD OF ABOUT 2,500 PEOPLE, MANY OF THEM STATE WORKERS ON A LONG LUNCH HOUR, MONDALE USED THE DOLE COMMENTS PLUS WHAT HE SAID WAS THE FORD ADMINISTRATION'S LACK OF ACTION TO REVIVE THE ECONOMY AND CUT EMPLOYMENT TO ILLUSTRATE THE REPUBLICAN'S LACK OF LEADERSHIP.

BRAVING 34-DEGREE WEATHER ON THE STEPS OF NEW YORK'S CAPITOL, MONDALE SAID THE COUNTRY NEEDS NEW LEADERS "TO PUT US BACK TO WORK AND MAKE US FEEL GOOD."

"AN ADMINISTRATION THAT'S BEEN IN OFFICE FOR EIGHT YEARS AND CAN'T SEE THE PROBLEMS OF UNEMPLOYMENT DESERVES A CHANCE TO EXPERIENCE UNEMPLOYMENT ON NOV. 2," HE SAID.

UPI 10-26 03:11 PED

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AM-Bright and Brief, 400

By The Associated Press

HYATTSVILLE, Md. AP -- Sen. Walter F. Mondale, the Democrats' vice-presidential candidate, raised some hackles with a remark that Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was unfit to be a sewer commissioner.

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission's vice chairman, Dean Hill, fired off an irate letter to Mondale.

"I work fairly hard being a sewer commissioner. I don't think we're the backbone of the country, but if we didn't function competently it could cause a stinking backup," Mrs. Hill said in her letter.

Mondale's deputy press secretary, Susan Tannenbaum, said the senator holds the sewer commissioners of this country in great regard.

Mondale's comment came after Brown, in an interview, said Israel was a burden on this country's military.



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AM-New Jersey-Campaign '76, BJT - 2 takes, 470-640

By CARL ZEITZ

Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. AP - The Republican and Democratic campaigns are staging a strong final push for the 17 electoral votes on this key industrial state, considered up for grabs.

Both sides say the presidential race now is too close to call, and both parties are working hard to whip up voter interest in the stretch drive.

President Ford is scheduled to campaign in New Jersey Wednesday. Jimmy Carter was there last Saturday, vice-presidential candidate Walter P. Mondale appeared in the state Monday and is to be back Wednesday.

Democrats claim their polls show Carter with a 6-point lead, while the Ford campaign says the President has moved ahead by 1 percentage point. No independent statewide poll has been taken since mid-September, when a survey by the Eagleton Institute for politics at Rutgers University showed Carter with a 6-point margin.

So far, New Jersey voters seem to have been stirred more by a state referendum on legalized gambling than by the presidential campaign. A constitutional question on the Nov. 2 ballot would permit casinos in Atlantic City.

While the voter registration of 3.8 million is a record high, both camps are worried that the turnout for the presidential election could be the lowest in the past 50 years.

The economy is a big issue in the state, with unemployment at 9 per cent, well above the 7.8 per cent national rate. The issue would normally benefit Carter, who has emphasized putting people back to work, but there are other factors less favorable to the Democrats.

A new state income tax, for example, is widely unpopular and Republicans have attempted to link it with Carter's tax philosophy. And there's been some intraparty feuding between Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and James P. Dugan, the Democratic state chairman. Their battle spilled over into the presidential campaign in its early stages.

Byrne, a Carter supporter, has himself drawn the enmity of many voters who dislike this income tax, and Carter's two visits to the state drew sparse crowds. In Trenton Sept. 21, Carter, on a whistle-stop tour, had to stand by while the audience booed the governor who was trying to tell them to vote for Carter.

Last Saturday on a visit to the Democratic bastion of Hudson County Jersey City Carter drew about 2,000 persons where Democrats in the past mustered tens of thousands to see their presidential candidate.

Ford strategists, on the other hand, were pleased with Ford's first appearance in the state. The President drew big crowds in the Republican strongholds in suburb northern New Jersey, where 7 per cent of the state's population lives. Thomas Kean, the minority leader of the state assembly, is directing the Ford campaign.

"We think the momentum is on our side and that it will peak election day with a victory," he said.

MORE

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AM-New Jersey-Campaign '76, 1st ADD, 170

TRENTON: victory," he said.

The President responded with enthusiasm and at one rally climbed atop his limousine to tell the crowd about Byrne, Carter and the state income tax.

Carter sent John Billett, a political consultant from California and Washington, D.C., to direct his campaign. The appointment caused some friction among state Democrats, which still lingers.

Billett is reservedly optimistic. "The Democratic vote is here and by all measure New Jersey should fall in the Democratic column. The key is getting out the vote, if we do, we'll win," Billett said.

A mark of Carter's organizational problems is that he will miss the Hudson County campaign dinner Thursday. About 3,000 party faithful turn out each year and this is the first time anyone can remember a presidential campaign where they didn't get to greet either the candidate or his running mate.

1531pED 10-26

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EC-Death Penalty, 240

NEW YORK AP - A state Supreme Court justice ruled Tuesday that New York's law calling for the death penalty for certain crimes is unconstitutional because it constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

Justice Peter J. McQuillan said the concept of mandatory sentences for criminals has been consistently discredited.

His ruling, which came in a case involving the conviction of Joseph Velez for the murder of an off-duty police officer during a bank holdup on Jan. 3, 1975, has the effect of at least temporarily removing all pending death sentences in New York.

However, the Court of Appeals, New York's highest court, is presently considering the constitutionality of the same law in another case. That court's ruling, when it is issued, will take precedence over McQuillan's.

New York's law allows application of the death penalty for the following crimes: murder of a police officer; murder of an employe of a state or county correction facility while that person is performing official duties, and murder by an inmate serving a life sentence.

In a 40-page opinion issued Tuesday, McQuillan said:

..I find beyond a reasonable doubt that the imposition and carrying out of the mandatory death penalty sentence in this case would constitute cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th and 14th amendments of the U.S. Constitution..

McQuillan said the defendant, Velez, "shall be sentenced to life imprisonment in the manner prescribed by law."

1330pED 10-26

AM-POUND SKED 10-26

BY ANTHONY NICHOLAS

LONDON (UPI) -- THE BRITISH POUND, BUOYED BRIEFLY BY BUYERS ATTRACTED BY ITS LOW PRICE LEVELS, COLLAPSED AT THE FINAL BELL TUESDAY AND POSTED A RECORD CLOSING LOW OF \$1.59.

EVEN THE BEST NEWS ABOUT THE NATION'S UNEMPLOYMENT IN MORE THAN FOUR YEARS FAILED TO FORESTALL ANOTHER DISASTROUS DAY FOR WHAT WAS ONCE THE WORLD'S STRONGEST CURRENCY.

THE CLOSE OF \$1.59 WAS THE LOWEST IN STERLING'S HISTORY, ALTHOUGH IT DIPPED EVEN LOWER DURING MONDAY'S TAILSPIN. IT HAD OPENED AROUND \$1.59 BUT THEN PERKED UP WITH SMALL BUYING ORDER TO ABOVE \$1.60 FOR A BRIEF WHILE. TRADING LAST WEEK HAD CLOSED AT \$1.6485.

THE LATEST UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES GAVE THE GOVERNMENT SOME OF ITS BEST NEWS IN MORE THAN FOUR YEARS WITH A REPORT THAT THE ROLLS OF JOBLESS WORKERS DECLINED BY MORE THAN 78,000 LAST MONTH.

"IF WE CAN MAINTAIN THIS PACE, BRITAIN IS ON ITS WAY," SAID EMPLOYMENT SECRETARY ALBERT BOOTH.

ANOTHER UNCONFIRMED REPORT THAT BRITAIN'S PRIME LENDING RATE--THE MINIMUM INTEREST CHARGED TO MAJOR CREDITORS--MAY BE INCREASED FROM 15 TO 18 PER CENT, A JUMP OF 20 PER CENT AND THE SECOND WITHIN TWO WEEKS, HELPED THE POUND DURING THE DAY.

A TOP FOREIGN EXCHANGE DEALER SAID "SUCH A MOVE WOULD BE COMPLETELY IRRELEVANT TO BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC PROBLEM," BUT THE RUMOR BROUGHT SOME TRADERS WHO HAVE SOLD POUNDS BACK INTO THE MARKET TO COVER THEMSELVES.

PLENTY OF FACTORS STILL OPERATED TO KEEP THE POUND DOWN. INFLATION IS STILL RUNNING AT 14.3 PER CENT ANNUALLY, AND ALL OF THE NATION'S BASIC ECONOMIC WOES REMAIN: HUGE GOVERNMENT SPENDING, WEAK PRODUCTIVITY RATES AND SLUGGISH INDUSTRIAL INVESTMENT.

THE EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT'S REPORT SHOWED UNEMPLOYMENT FELL BY 78,598 BETWEEN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, THE LARGEST ONE-MONTH DROP SINCE MAY 1972. BUT THERE ARE STILL 1.38 MILLION UNEMPLOYED BRITONS, 5.8 PER CENT OF THE WORK FORCE.

THE MONEY-MARKET PANIC THAT DROVE THE POUND DOWN--AT ONE POINT IT REACHED ITS LOWEST LEVEL IN HISTORY AT \$1.5730--DEPRESSED STOCK PRICES SO DRASTICALLY THAT SHARE VALUES DROPPED BY ONE BILLION POUNDS.

THE SELLING WAVE WAS CAUSED BY A NEWSPAPER REPORT SUNDAY THAT THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND AND THE U.S. GOVERNMENT WANTED TO SEE THE POUND DROP TO \$1.50 BEFORE THE IMF WOULD GUARANTEE A \$3.9 BILLION LOAN TO BRITAIN.

UPI 10-26 02:57 PED

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EC-Teamsters, 220

CHICAGO AP - The Teamsters Union, under pressure from the federal government, has shaken up management of a \$1.4 billion Teamsters pension fund, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Twelve of the 16 trustees of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund will be removed, said Daniel J. Shannon, the fund's executive director.

The new board, reconstituted at 10 members, will include four present trustees and six new ones. Shannon said the names of those resigning and their replacements will be revealed Friday.

The Teamsters and seven trucking industry associations each name half of the fund's trustees. But the Teamsters supervise the operations of the fund and control investment of its \$1.4 billion assets.

The Teamsters health and welfare fund will continue to be supervised by a six-person board, with all the members also serving as trustees of the pension fund, the spokesman said.

The fund, covering 450,000 union members and retirees, has been the focus of an ongoing investigation by the Labor and Justice departments into charges of illegal payoffs, questionable loan practices and alleged associations with organized crime.

The Internal Revenue Service also has threatened to revoke the fund's tax-exempt status because of mismanagement.

1519pED 10-26

ALSO HFR 10-27

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

THE POLITICAL ARMAGEDDON

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- PASSING THROUGH LAFAYETTE PARK THIS WEEK I SAW A STRANGE OLD TESTAMENT-LIKE FIGURE PACING BACK AND FORTH AMONG THE PIGEONS.

HE HAD LONG WHITE HAIR AND WHISKERS AND WORE A FLOWING BIBLICAL ROBE AND SANDALS. AND HE WAS CARRYING A SIGN THAT READ:

"REPENT -- THE CAMPAIGN IS COMING TO AN END"

LAFAYETTE PARK IS SORT OF A GATHERING PLACE FOR CRACKPOTS, MANY OF WHOM CLAIM TO BE PROPHETS OF ONE TYPE OR ANOTHER. GENERALLY, PASSERS-BY IGNORE THEM, BUT THIS PROPHECY WAS SO OUTLANDISH IT GAVE ME PAUSE.

I MEAN, WHAT COULD BE MORE FAR-FETCHED THAN SOMEONE CLAIMING TO FORESEE THE END OF THE 1976 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN?

IF THERE IS ONE THING WE CAN DEPEND ON IN THESE PLIANT AND GIDDY TIMES IT IS THE INTERMINABILITY OF THE 1976 CAMPAIGN.

HARDLY ANYONE ALIVE TODAY CAN REMEMBER WHEN THERE WASN'T A 1976 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN. AND FEWER STILL HAVEN'T HAD THE FEELING THAT IT WOULD DRAG ON FOREVER.

WONDERING WHERE THIS PARTICULAR SIDEWALK CASSANDRA COULD HAVE GOTTEN SUCH A WEIRD PREMONITION, I APPROACHED HIM AND INQUIRED IF HE WERE SOME SORT OF RELIGIOUS NUT.

HE SHOOK HIS HEAD. HE DID NOT CLAIM TO BE DIVINELY INSPIRED, HE SAID. HOWEVER, HE ADDED, THERE ARE SEVERAL PASSAGES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT THAT CAN BE INTERPRETED AS REFERENCES TO THE END OF THE CAMPAIGN.

"NAME ONE," I CHALLENGED.

THE PROPHET CITED A LINE FROM ECCLESIASTES: "LET US HEAR THE CONCLUSIONS OF THE WHOLE MATTER." HE ALSO QUOTED FROM THE BOOK OF JOEL ABOUT "MULTITUDES IN THE VALLEY OF DECISION." LIKEWISE A LINE FROM THE PSALMS: "HE PUTTETH DOWN ONE AND SETTETH UP ANOTHER."

I SAID, "THAT'S STRETCHING IT PRETTY FAR TO INFER THAT THOSE QUOTATIONS WERE PREDICTING THE END OF A PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN."

WHEREUPON THE PROPHET QUOTED A LINE FROM PROVERBS: "WHOSO DIGGETH A PIT SHALL FALL THEREIN."

"THAT'S MORE LIKE IT," I SAID. "IF THIS IS NOT A RELIGIOUS PROPHECY, WHY DO YOU USE THE WORD 'REPENT' ON YOUR SIGN?"

"THAT'S A WARNING TO THE CANDIDATES THAT THEY HAVE ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO APOLOGIZE FOR THEIR BOOBOOS."

HE WENT ON TO SAY THAT HIS PROPHECY WAS BASED PRIMARILY ON A VISION IN WHICH A SPECTER APPEARED UNTO HIM AND TOLD HIM THE CAMPAIGN WOULD END NEXT TUESDAY IF NOT SOONER.

"WHAT FORM DID THE APPARITION TAKE?" I ASKED. "WAS THE MESSENGER AN ANGEL FROM HEAVEN?"

"NO, IT WAS A LITTLE OLD LADY IN TENNIS SHOES."

THAT MADE IT SOUND ALMOST BELIEVABLE, BUT I'M SURE WE'LL WAKE UP NEXT WEDNESDAY AND FIND THE CAMPAIGN STILL GOING FULL BLAST. IF SO, TURN OVER AND GO BACK TO SLEEP.

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