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## POOL REPORT NO. 1 - ANDREWS AFB TO NEW YORK CITY

Air Force One off about 25 minutes early (at 3:42 p. m.) because of addition of "meeting" to Ford's schedule. Carlson was asked about the meeting and promised to find out.

Prior to departure, Bill Greener appeared to tell the pool that a picture in a campaign advertisement stating that Ford had worked quietly for blacks and featuring the President with Vernon Jordan, head of the Urban League, and other prominent black leaders, had been withdrawn. Jordan had objected to the ad because Urban League hasn't endorsed anyone for President and never does. Greener said Ford Committee lawyers had seen nothing objectionable about ad from legal standpoint, and picture was withdrawn over their objections.

Greener said that Ford has reviewed "practically all" TV ads, but specifically excluded print ads like the Playboy-Newsweek covers ad, etc. He was asked what Ford thought about members of his administration, like Treasury Secretary Simon and Vice President Rockefeller, being interviewed by Playboy since President objects to magazine, and he promised to ask him.

Issued aboard plane was Ford's statement on Nobel Prize (U.S. sweeping the boards, prizewise -- no hint however if our team is in training for next year) and announcement about aircraft noise abatement, both of which, presumably, you have by now.

Aboard, besides Ford, was Greener, Don Penny, Bob Orben, Cheney and Carlson, among others.

Carlson returned to say that reason for early departure was to give statement at JFK, rotten traffic situation, and to have meeting with Senator James L. Buckley and group of labor leaders at his Waldorf suite. Buckley was said to have asked for the meeting. No indication was given as to reason; labor leaders were said to be identified at hotel.

Ford was met at JFK by Republican Congressmen John Wydler and Norman Lent, both of Long Island, and Senator James L. Buckley and Republican State Chairman Richard Rosenbaum (the guy who looks like a cueball).

The President read his anti-noise statement and was interrupted twice by jets passing overhead. In response to questions he said that "all airports where the SST would land would have to meet the new standards..." As he turned to leave, someone asked him how he felt about the debate tomorrow night and he said he felt good (paraphrase), added "Right on," waved and left.

Helicopter ride to Wall St. helipad was uneventful thence along FDR drive to 42nd Street. Third Avenue lined with homeward bound, who were held up because of Presidential motorcade. They appeared cheerful enough, considering.

Frank Jackman - NY Daily News  
Ford Rowan - NBC

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