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RNC RESEARCH DIVISION
MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976

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7/21/76JIMMY CARTER NEWS SUMMARY
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1976

- Carter gave his acceptance speech, promising "a year of concern, and of quiet and sober reassessment of our nation's character and purpose...And I guarantee you, it will be the year when we give the government of this country back to the people of this country."

LAT 7/16

- Carter said that when Mondale "came to Plains, I didn't know him well, but when he came...he was extremely well prepared...I thought he was in favor of forced busing. His record, which was confirmed to me by issues reports from Stu Eizenstat before I met with him, was that he was not. He's always tried to search for some alternatives to busing."

LAT 7/16

- In a Washington Post interview, Carter said, "I don't ever equivocate about making difficult decisions...I have never made a secret promise to anyone... I haven't so far in the primaries and I don't intend to in the general election...I am very cautious about what I promise."

WP 7/16

- Regarding the Brown candidacy, Hamilton Jordan was quoted by a Carter campaign worker as saying, "We don't have an 'enemies' list. We're not like Nixon. But we sure as hell remember."

LAT 7/16

- Eugene McCarthy, speaking at a nominating convention in Oregon, said, "I say if you're a spoiler between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter you're not spoiling very much."

LAT 7/16

- ON ABORTION:

Carter said at a news conference that, "I did not have any input, I might say, personally or through my staff, so far as I know, with the adoption of the particular abortion plank...I would have preferred wording which would say: within the bounds of the Supreme Court decision, whatever it might be, now and in the future, that we should do everything that we can to minimize the need for abortion."

LAT 7/16



FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1976

- Carter attended a fund-raising breakfast for the national committee. PI 7/17
- Carter had lunch with Mondale, Friday afternoon. NYT 7/17
- Carter flew to Plains, Ga. Friday evening. BS 7/17
- The Carters plan to relax in Plains, Ga. for a few weeks before campaigning in the general election. PI 7/17
- Speaking to the crowd gathered at the Albany, Ga. airport, Carter said, "There is a danger too in someone who campaigns full time," because "you tend to lose stability, and you tend to have your roots torn. The thing that has meant most to me is coming back to Plains, Ga., where I belong." BALT. S 7/17
- Asked whether he considers himself a populist, Carter replied, "Yes, I think so." He told reporters his acceptance speech was "not inadvertently shifted back and forth between liberal and conservative. But I think it was uniformly populist in tone, that's what I intended for it to be." BALT. S 7/17
- Carter will be "available to help the Democratic Party, I plan to weld in the tightest possible way myself and Sen. Mondale with the 435 nominees for the House of Representatives, the 35 or so Democratic candidates for the Senate and the Governors who are being elected." His own campaign will be launched officially on Labor Day. NYT 7/17
- Sen. McGovern stated that he would support Carter; "You know Carter wasn't my choice, but he is the nominee and I'll do what I can to see he gets elected." Stewart Mott said he will "probably" support Carter. "But now I'm hibernating. Now there are no issues. Nothing bothers me about Carter, but nothing inspires me either." WP 7/17
- The Americans for Democratic Action gave Mondale a 94% rating; in 1974 Mondale received a 90% rating. NYT 7/17
- The Nielson ratings found that one of four adult Americans watched Carter's acceptance speech. NYT 7/17

SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1976

- Carter spent the day at his home in Plains. NYT 7/18
- Carter told reporters in Plains, that "There is no softness" towards him in the South. "It's combined not only with normal political response, but also with a deep sense of pride and justification and acceptance on the part of the rest of the country, so I think all those factors combined make it very difficult for the Republicans to challenge me sufficiently in the South." He also asked the public to "have faith in me, no matter what your basic prejudices may be, I want you to accept Walter Mondale." NYT 7/18
- A Carter aide said, "Whatever it is that a Catholic might not like about him (Carter), whether it's abortion or his being a Southern Baptist, he can change. He's that good. We know that. We've seen that." NYT 7/18
- Carter's campaign strategy will not change, Jody Powell said. "He believes that what was good for New Hampshire in February will be good everywhere," an aide added. NYT 7/18
- Lawrence Klein, Carter's economic adviser, spoke of his first meeting with Carter in a recent interview; "He was smart and he was receptive, willing to listen and to take advice, and he needed it." NYT 7/18

SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1976

- Carter taught the Sunday school at the Plains Baptist Church after attending services there. BALT. SUN 7/19
- "God Is Love" was the title of Carter's lesson in Sunday school. He called on his pupils to translate their religious belief into "what I described as simple justice...compassion, redressing of grievances, any quality, recognizing that the poor are the ones that suffer the most." Carter added, "The more powerful a person is, the less he has to prove his strength." BALT. SUN 7/19
- William Safire considers Patrick Caddell's relationship with the Royal Saudi Arabian Embassy in Washington questionable. "Jimmy Carter knows about the foreign representation of his pollster - aide - confidante, and he sees no potential conflict of interest. He accepts his aide's explanation that poll-peddling for exorbitant fees to Arabs and others who may want a Carter connection is not 'representation,'...So much for 'moral leadership'...the bright young men most likely to fall into the greatest error are those who are certain they are holier than thou." NYT 7/19

- Dr. T. M. Simpson, an associate professor of political science at the University of Tennessee, has been studying Carter's contributions to the Georgia State administration since 1972. Dr. Simpson has doubts regarding Carter's claims for 50% savings. "I think Carter's vulnerable on that point. I don't understand why he does it because I don't think he needs to." Asked about the 278 agencies Carter claims to have "abolished," Dr. Simpson said, "Carter tends to simplify...Most of those 300 departments were already so tiny that any compression didn't mean all that much."

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JIMMY CARTER NEWS SUMMARY MONDAY, JULY 19, 1976

- Carter relaxed with his family in Plains, Georgia. NYT 7/20
- On Tuesday, Carter will hold his first campaign strategy meeting since becoming the Democratic Presidential nominee. He will meet with advisers and a representative of Sen. Mondale. A news conference is also planned. NYT 7/20
- Carter will fly to New York on Thursday. NYT 7/20
- The AFL-CIO endorsed the Democratic ticket of Carter and Mondale. At a press conference, George Meany stated, " His (Carter's) overall purpose is our overall purpose: to put American back to work. " The vote for support by the federation's 35-member Executive Council was unanimous. NYT 7/20
- Sen. Mondale stated in a recent interview: " Ford's biggest problem is that I just don't think he is quite bright enough to be a good President. " WP 7/19
- A Carter economic task force is being assembled under the leadership of Lawrence Klein, president-elect of the American Economic Association and chairman of the Wharton Econometric Forecasting Association. The task force includes Albert Sommers of the Conference Board, Inc., Charles Schultz of the Brookings Institution, Nancy Teeters of the House Budget Committee, Arnold Packer of the Senate Budget Committee and Jerry Jasinowski of the Joint Economic Committee. CSM 7/20



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JIMMY CARTER NEWS SUMMARY TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1976

- Carter held a news conference in Plains, Georgia. AP 7/20
- Carter met for several hours with his campaign strategists and Mondale's administrative assistant, Dick Moe. AP 7/20
- Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Carter's staff and Mondale's staff will meet at Hilton Head, South Carolina for discussion of Mondale's role in the campaign. Mondale will join them on Friday. AP 7/20
- Mondale will meet with Carter in Plains on Saturday. The following Wednesday they will meet with a CIA representative who will present a national security briefing to the . NYT 7/21
- "Had I been President," Carter stated at a news conference, "I would not have pardoned President Nixon until after the trial had been completed. I don't think there was any secret deal made between President Nixon and President Ford...I still think that the action he took was improper or illadvised action. I would not have done it, but I honor his right to make that decision. He was there with the facts." Carter added, "I'm not wiping the pardon out of the national consciousness. The American people know who pardoned President Nixon." NYT 7/21
BALT. SUN 7/21
- Although Carter considers President Ford "the more likely nominee," he "will be prepared for either (Ford or Reagan) eventuality." Carter's polls "do not indicate any strength on the part of Governor Reagan that would be extraordinary even in his home state...at this point I'm ahead of both of them." The major issue against Ford would be his "record as President, his ability to govern," while "the inclination of Governor Reagan to get militarily involved in Panama, in Lebanon, in Rhodesia would be certainly an issue." NYT 7/21
BALT. SUN 7/21



- In an interview with Roscoe Drummond, Carter said, " Most Americans, I find, are not reacting in terms of traditional ideology. In their own thinking on concrete issues they are neither totally conservative nor totally liberal... Most are both conservative and liberal and so am I. "

CSM 7/21

- When questioned about Patrick Caddell's contract with Saudi Arabia, Carter said, " Mr. Caddell does not fill a role in our campaign of establishing policy concerning the Middle East or even the analysis of issues concerning the Middle East. "

BALT. SUN 7/21

- Carter defended Mondale's sponsorship of special tax legislation that would benefit Investors Diversified Services, Inc. of Minneapolis. " Obviously as governor (of Georgia) I have done things to encourage industries within my own state, " he added.

WP 7/21

- The FEC approved a Treasury Department grant of \$21,820,000 to Carter and Mondale.

NYT 7/21

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JIMMY CARTER NEWS SUMMARY
THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1976

- Carter spoke at a private lunch in New York City with 52 top business leaders - Democrats, Republicans and Independents. " I will be a friend of business... I've never had a goal for government to dominate business, " Carter asserted. NYT 7/23
WP 7/23
- Carter held a news conference after lunch and met with several labor leaders at the New York Hilton. NYT 7/23
- Carter returned to Plains Thursday evening. WSJ 7/23
- Carter plans on having " a substantially reduced White House staff, " and he would " expect the Cabinet members to be spokesmen for persons who receive services from their departments. " NYT 7/23
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WP 7/23
BALT. S. 7/23



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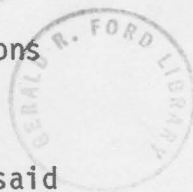
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NYT 7/23
WP 7/23
BALT. S. 7/23

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RNC RESEARCH DIVISION
MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976

JIMMY CARTER NEWS SUMMARY FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1976

- Carter toured the Plains Post Office on Saturday to view the accumulated letters and packages. " One special problem, " Carter said, " is that people are still sending us gifts and financial contributions. It's a tremendous burden on us to wrap them up and send them back. " NYT 7/24
- Mondale met with Carter's staff and his own in Hilton Head, South Carolina. NYT 7/24
- Mondale on welfare and tax reform: " We have to tilt the (welfare) incentives so that a person who can work will do better by working than by not working, and we can do this partly through the tax laws by reducing taxes on persons of moderate means...I support the governor's position that we should have some kind of minimum welfare standard for people who cannot work, adjusted for cost of living by regional differences. " WP 7/24
- Mondale on busing: " Maybe the Atlanta (court desegregation) order is the best example " of handling school desegregation. " There (in Atlanta) the black community and the white community got together and they worked out a system that could be the model for the country where there was very little busing, but where the black and the white community more fully shared professional opportunities...I think the Atlanta solution may be the most hopeful in America, (because) it shows the way out. " WP 7/24

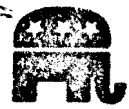
SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1976

- Carter met with Senator Talmadge for two hours on Saturday in Plains. He held a press conference afterwards. WP 7/25
- Mondale left meetings with the Carter staff in Hilton Head, S.C. to fly to Georgia. He arrived late Saturday night and was greeted by Carter and 500 supporters. WP 7/25

- Carter, speaking at a press conference, agreed that his choice of Mondale may cost him some conservative votes. Mondale may be " more liberal " on some issues than Carter, but Carter believes voters " will discover that there is not any problem (between us) on issues. " WP 7/25
- While in South Carolina, Mondale said, " We're going to have a government that cares. Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale are not afraid to use the word love - it's a good word...it's not just wealth in America, but what really counts in America is the human spirit. " WP 7/25
- Mondale, also stated he had a " good working relationship with educators... with labor - they're happy. My relations with the ethnic community have always been good and I've always done well with the Jewish community. " He has with Carter " a very good relationship " and will campaign " intensively " in another two weeks. NYT 7/25
- Mondale's financial statement, disclosed by the New York Times, shows his net worth at \$77,361. This figure is 10% of Carter's estimated worth at \$700,000. There is no record of an investment for profit nor does Mondale own property in his home state. He does spend approximately \$8,000 a year sending his children to private schools. Mondale said, " you have to make a judgement about quality...whatever happens, I want my kids to have a chance. " NYT 7/25

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1976

- Mondale listened to Carter teach the men's Sunday School class. Afterwards, Mondale and his wife joined the Carter family for services at the Plains Baptist Church. Both families then attended a picnic for relatives and supporters. BALT. SUN 7/26
- Mondale and Carter will be in Plains for most of the week. Three groups of advisers will join them to brief them on defense policy Monday, economic policy Tuesday and foreign policy Thursday. On Wednesday they will meet with George Bush. BALT. SUN 7/26
- The latest Harris Survey results show Carter leading Ford 66-27% and Reagan 68-26%. Only four in ten voters for Carter feel " very strongly " about their choice. Eugene McCarthy, when included, received 5% of the vote reducing Carter's total to 62% while Ford stayed the same. Against Reagan, Carter received 64% of the vote to Reagan's 25%, again McCarthy taking the votes away from Carter. PI 7/26
- On " Meet the Press," Eugene McCarthy said Carter's language was " on the edge of demagoguery. When Carter said only one voice can speak for the morality of the country, he's saying almost what Nixon said when Nixon said he was the moral leader of the country. " Miss Lillian Carter reacted to the remarks by wanting " to throw a cup of tea at him. " NYT 7/26



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RNC RESEARCH DIVISION
TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

JIMMY CARTER NEWS SUMMARY MONDAY, JULY 26, 1976

- Carter and Mondale had a briefing session on defense with eight experts ranging from former top Pentagon officials to scholars. It was held at Miss Lillian's "pond house" outside Plains. Participants included Cyrus Vance, Paul Nitze and Paul Warnke. A press conference was held by Carter afterwards.

NYT 7/27

- Carter and Mondale will meet with economic advisors Tuesday.

BALT. SUN 7/27

- Regarding Reagan's choice of Senator Schweiker, Carter said he felt this would be a "sharply balanced ticket." Although Carter has not met Schweiker he has heard "good things" about him; Schweiker would be a "good running mate." Carter added that Schweiker was one of the most liberal members of Congress and was surprised Reagan chose a running mate this early.

NYT 7/27

- Mondale has agreed to submit to tight budget control by Carter's staff in Atlanta and agreed to send his top political aides to Georgia for the rest of the campaign.

LAT 7/27

- President Idi Amin wired Carter to congratulate him on his nomination. "You have a great future as the first President of the United States in the third century of your country's independence...I look forward to increased and excellent relations between Uganda and the United States under a dynamic and constructive administration."

LAT 7/27

- Lester Maddox campaigned in Indiana for the presidential nomination of the American Independent Party. Maddox told reporters Carter has "outlied and outsmarted" all the Democratic candidates and can "outlie any Republican."

WP 7/27

- Senator John Tower in "Face the Nation" Sunday, called Carter "a man devoid of conviction," a "ruthless man bent on gathering power." Carter "only aspires to power and perhaps has the idea, the messianic idea, of creating a benevolent dictatorship."

LAT 7/26

- A spokesman for the Wall Street firm, Goldman, Sachs and Company, stated that Carter plus 6% to 7% inflation in 1977 means wage and price controls. " And for all of us in this room " the spokesman added, " some form of incomes policy would be negative to us as investors. " Leon Cooperman, chairman of the company said that the possibility of a Carter White House was causing " hesitancy " by some institutions in their market decisions.

LAT 7/26

- Carter's 29-year-old nephew has been in and out of state prisons since 1969. He was first convicted of burglary, paroled in 1971, returned to jail in 1972, paroled in 1975, and is now serving a 10 years to life sentence for two armed robberies. " I don't want Uncle Jimmy to do anything except get me out of the state...but now my family won't even communicate with me, " Carter's nephew stated. Carter told reporters Monday, his nephew " has been in constant trouble all his adult life, " and that he did not know " what special charge he faced in his last encounter with the law. "

NYT 7/27

- On the Defense Budget:
Carter told reporters that his " belief has been...that compared to a given defense budget, for instance this year, that through more effective analysis of management techniques and a limitation on the broad range of responsibilities of the Defense Department that a \$5 to \$7 billion decrease in the defense budget could be realized. " Carter singled out the Army Corps of Engineers as a Defense Department agency with many " unwarranted " expenditures.

LAT 7/27

- On the Soviet Union:
" If we should permit in the future, which I would never do, the Soviet Union to acquire an acknowledged superiority, it might be an encouragement to them to try to overwhelm us with a nuclear strike. We have been discussing the fact that there is a rough equivalency in overall strategic capability between our country and the Soviet Union. The trend in the future must be maintained to assure that we keep a rough equivalency between ourselves and the Soviet Union in strategic atomic weapons. "

LAT 7/27



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RNC RESEARCH DIVISION
WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1976

JIMMY CARTER NEWS SUMMARY TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1976

- Nine economists briefed Carter and Mondale on economic issues in Plains. Lawrence Klein, Charles Schultze, and Arthur Okun were among those gathered. NYT 7/28
- George Bush will meet with Carter and Mondale Wednesday. NYT 7/28
- A press conference after the briefing was cancelled. Jody Powell stated that Monday's briefing " was not treated at all in the spirit in which it was offered. " It was reported that Carter had been displeased by some of the news reports. NYT 7/28
- Due to spending limitations, Carter will be at his home most of the next six weeks receiving visitors, going over issues, and overseeing strategic and organizational planning. He will make a few one-day trips to raise funds for fellow Democrats. BALT. SUN 7/25
- Regarding Monday's talks, Carter said special concern had been expressed about " the ineffectiveness of reserve forces...I'm quite concerned about the absence of a proper role for reserve forces...The readiness of reserve forces is doubtful. " They are " quite often shot through with politics. I don't believe you'll ever have a President who's politically strong enough to run over a governor, or run over 50 governors, and institute changes unilaterally from Washington. " NYT 7/28
WP 7/28
- Carter supports the reversal of the " heavy overburden of excessive rank in the armed forces. " He also believes " that the next President should move to reduce arm sales abroad " and " coordinate them with foreign policy. " NYT 7/28
- Regarding John Connelly's statement Tuesday, Carter said Connelly is " very influential " and he could make it " more difficult in Texas " for Carter which is the " only state to cause me concern. " NBC 7/28
" Today Show "

- Carter called Carl Albert Tuesday. He told Albert he hoped Congress would pass the postcard voter registration bill. Carter was "very eager to see the restraints on registration removed."

WP 7/28

- In an interview, Mondale said that if Carter and he disagree, "we're just going to say so, that I'm going to bring my differences to him directly and that we're not going to contrive an apparent unanimity that doesn't exist." Mondale does disagree with Carter on the question of vertical divestiture of the oil companies; "My position has been different than that described by Governor Carter."

LAT 7/28

- Regarding Mondale's Senate duties, Carter's running mate stated that "I'm going to try my best to maintain my responsibilities in the Senate, but candidly, it will be less than I would like...Fortunately, I have a colleague named Humphrey who is more than able to take on some of the slack."

LAT 7/28

- On Nuclear War:
Carter stated that most Americans "tend to forget the unbelievable destruction of human beings in any sort of nuclear war." He believes there is no possibility of a nuclear "first strike" without "unbelievable destruction on the originator of the attack." Carter would seek a "mutual commitment" with the Soviet Union to avoid use of atomic weapons.

NYT 7/28



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RNC RESEARCH DIVISION
THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1976

JIMMY CARTER NEWS SUMMARY WEDNESDAY 28, 1976

- Carter held a press conference to discuss Tuesday's economic briefing. He was then advised on security matters with Mondale by George Bush.
BALT. SUN
7/29
- Mondale will fly to South Dakota on Saturday to give a major farm-policy speech.
NYT 7/29
- Carter attacked the "Nixon-Ford administration," Wednesday, as being "responsible for a major part of the nation's economic woes... Their standard policy is to depend on small recessions to deal with the problem of inflation. And, as has been evident on many occasions, their small recessions degenerate into very large recessions."
BALT. SUN
7/29
- Carter stated that if elected his administration would have five major economic goals. He pledged "full employment for all those who are able to work", lowering the unemployment rate to 4%. He also proposed a lowering of the annual inflation rate to 4% by the end of his administration, ensuring steady economic growth of 4% to 6% a year, balancing the budget during normal economic conditions, and stabilizing the percentage of the GNP absorbed by taxes and spent by the public sector.
LAT 7/29
BALT. SUN
7/29
- Regarding full-employment, Carter said, "if you can target special groups of Americans who are unemployed, or perhaps special areas of our country where unemployment is the greatest, then you can reduce the unemployment rate 1% more without having inflationary pressures."
NBC 7/29
"Today Show"
- Carter added that he "would not hesitate to call for" wage and price controls if he felt it necessary. It would be "as a last resort."
CBS 7/29

- Mondale also criticized the present government. He stated that it has been "stop and go... an uncertain environment in which workers have to operate... We haven't had a government that knows how to govern."

NBC 7/28

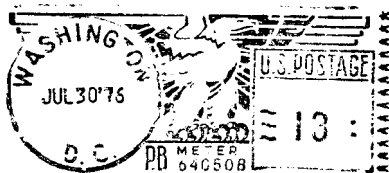
- Lawrence Klein, Carter's chief economic advisor, testified before the House Banking Committee, Wednesday. Klein proposed a new \$10 billion to \$15 billion economic stimulus in 1978, which would include tax cuts and boosted government spending, to correct the "under-performance of the economy." Klein recommended "a somewhat looser, easier monetary policy" to be pursued by the Federal Reserve Board. "I guess we need more moral suasion of the Fed, in the sense that the Fed uses moral suasion on the rest of society." Klein stressed the need for more emphasis on "the supply side" of the economy and "further investment in human capital."

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RNC RESEARCH DIVISION
FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1976

JIMMY CARTER NEWS SUMMARY THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1976

- Carter and Mondale were briefed by their foreign policy advisers. A press conference was held afterwards.
BALT. SUN 7/30
- Carter had lunch with Governor Dolph Biscoe, Representative Jack Brooks and several other Texas Democrats.
BALT. SUN 7/30
- Mondale left for Washington after the briefing. He will then go to Minnesota before his speaking engagement in South Dakota on Saturday.
NYT 7/30
- Carter wants a foreign policy that will be " understood by the American people. " It should be " predictable, " have " an acknowledged purpose, " invite " bi-partisan support, " and " regain the trust of other nations in our country and accurately represent the character of the American people. "
WP 7/30
- Regarding the Middle East, Carter said that " consistent, unshakeable " support for Israel must be a cornerstone of U.S. policy.
WP 7/30
- Developing nations have been " sadly neglected " by the Nixon and Ford administrations, Carter said. He added that previous administrations held a policy of " paternalism " towards South America.
WP 7/30
- Carter said he discussed with his advisers, that " Since the initial opening up of direct relations between our nation and China, as a result of President Nixon's visits and Secretary Kissinger's visits, that the relationships have probably become stalemated or even deteriorated to some degree. And we did discuss...the special problems that arise from competition between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. "
ABC 7/30
- Carter stressed Southern Africa and their problems of racial discrimination in his talk to reporters. " I don't know the answer to what we ought to do specifically about South Africa, " Carter stated, but he cited the experience of the American South as relevant. " The South, " Carter said, only integrated schools after " the business and professional community decided...When that occurred, there was an alleviation of tension and a movement very rapidly toward the end of the racial problem in the South. And obviously, the heavy investments we now have by the private sector (in White ruled Africa)...is a

possible mechanism that we might use jointly with government to help bring about that kind of persuasion. "

BALT. SUN 7/30

- On arms sales, Mondale proposed an agreement with other arms suppliers to impose a " ceiling in the arms transfers of tactical armaments. " Countries which purchase arms should be included in a treaty to " bring a dramatic reduction in the amount of the tragic, expensive arms sales that go on in the world today. "

BALT. SUN 7/30

- Carter added, regarding arms sales, that he " would not hesitate as president to asses unilateral reductions in arms sales overseas...The initiation has got to come from us, hopefully with the joint cooperation of the Soviet Union, of the tragic, expensive arms sales that go on in the world today. "

BALT. SUN 7/30

- Carter, when asked about John Connally, told reporters that, " Connally changed his parties whenever it was to his advantage. I guess he'll probably go into the Independent Party or Republican Party, wherever he got his first bid. No matter where he goes as vice president, I think we can handle Mr. Connally. "

NBC 7/30

- Mondale said he and Carter had " gotten along a lot better on issues than I could have hoped. " Carter had urged Mondale " to be more aggressive with him and everyone else, " the Senator added. Mondale cited busing and the death penalty as issues they do not agree on.

NYT 7/30

- Bella Abzug telegraphed Carter Thursday, to praise him for his statement on nuclear war. She said that this could make his Presidency " a center of moral and practical leadership in the movement to prevent a nuclear holocaust. "

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July 30, 1976

Dear Editor:

Enclosed are a series of articles which focus on Jimmy Carter since he emerged as a serious contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination. This assortment of articles from newspapers and periodicals will hopefully add to the background information on the Democrat nominee, and may be the type of information which has not been brought to your attention to this point.

The enclosed articles comment on Carter issue positions, his primary campaigns, and the candidate's own personality. Please contact us should you need additional information or explanation.

Sincerely,

Richard R. Thaxton
Director
Political Research Division

Friday, April 30, 1976

Carter Sounds Suspiciously Like 'Great Society'

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OMAHA WORLD HERALD

Earlier in the presidential campaign...

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By ANTHONY BARBIERI, JR.

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If Mr. Carter Goes to Washington

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Jimmy Carter's attacks on Washington as the home of

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By Richard L. Strout

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By Mike LaVelle 7/22/76

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The see-no-evil danger

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Carter's Navy 'link' raises some questions

By Guy Halverson

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By Robert L. Turner
Globe Staff

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Jimmy Carter's

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The Carter-as-Usual Issue: How 'Stubborn' Can He Be?

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By Jack W. Germond
Washington Star Staff Writer

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By Jules Witcover

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BY CHARLES MOHR

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*Cincinnati
Enquirer*

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Isn't It Time For Carter To Cut The Platitudes?

By **JEROME D. BECKER**
Enquirer Editorial Writer

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Political Labels Don't Fit

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The New Republic

A Southern Democrat in the White House?
Long-Shot Jimmy Carter

by **Paul R. Wieck**

Carter: despite reforms a bigger government

Reorganization goal
— but few specifics

6-8-76 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By John Dillin

Staff correspondent

The Christian Science Monitor

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"I'll give you a couple examples of what I mean," he said. "We've got 72 agencies responsible for health care. Which one of those agencies will survive. I can't say. Certainly it would be less than a half dozen. Which one of the other 66 or more would be eliminated, I think it would be premature for me to say."

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