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News & Comment

The President's Daily News Summary



Leading The News...

FOR WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 20, 1976

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World-Wide

A THIRD-WORLD EFFORT to penalize South Africa in the UN failed.

The U.S., Britain and France vetoed a Security Council resolution that would have required all United Nations members to impose an arms embargo on South Africa. The

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NEWS WRAP-UP

Detroit's mass-transit program was promised \$600 million in federal aid, provided the city's business interests invest a like amount for development along the route of a new transit system. The state will chip in \$220 million. Local officials haven't yet decided what kind of transit system to build.

Wall Street Journal,
10/20/76

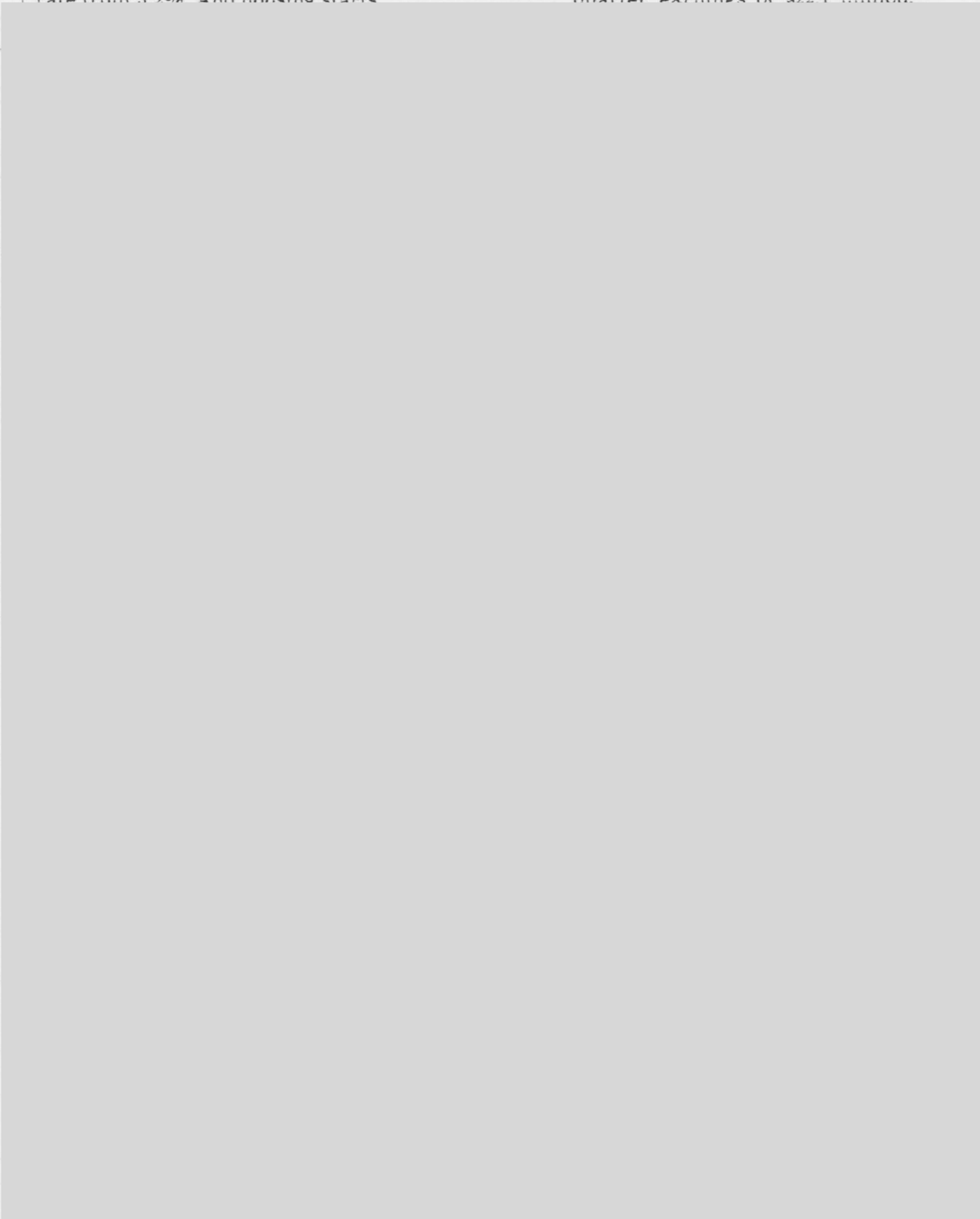
penalty mandatory for certain crimes, appears to be unconstitutional.

* * *

Died: Larry Provo, 49, chairman and chief executive officer of Chicago & North Western Transportation Co., in Chicago, of cancer.

THE ECONOMY slowed its growth further in the third quarter as the real gross national product's seasonally adjusted annual pace dropped to 4% from 4.5% in the second period. But inflation also eased, to a 4.4% annual rate from 5.2%. And housing starts

Chase Manhattan posted third quarter earnings of \$22.1 million.



Carter to Attend Al Smith Dinner

Jimmy Carter, heeding the advice of top New York Democrats that the state cannot be taken for granted, announced Tuesday he will attend the annual Alfred E. Smith dinner held by the archdiocese of New York.

Carter angered local political allies last week by canceling a planned fundraising rally at Madison Garden. Top state Democrats, miffed at what many of them consider a cavalier treatment by Carter, have since urged him to make more appearances in the city.

A spokeswoman for the New York Carter Campaign confirmed that Carter has had a "long standing invitation" to the Thursday night dinner which had gone unanswered until Tuesday.

President Ford earlier accepted his invitation to the dinner.

She said Carter's staff had been "thinking of resting him that night" because it comes one day before his third and final televised debate with President Ford.

A main factor in deciding to attend, the spokeswoman said, was "the tradition that the Presidential candidates attend that dinner."

--UPI (10/20/76)

Carter May Propose Tax Cut

Jimmy Carter says the Administration is using Richard Nixon holdover appointees to carry out Herbert Hoover's economic policies.

In the last two weeks of the Presidential campaign, the Democratic nominee is hitting the economic issue hard.

"We just can't stand four more years of strangulation," he is telling all who will listen to him.

Everywhere he went Tuesday with that message, he found big, friendly crowds. He shook hands so often and so hard that by the end of the day his hands were bruised and cut.

Carter seized upon Tuesday's GNP report as "proof that the economy is in a downturn."

Informed sources in the Carter camp say he may be urged by his economic advisers to propose a substantial tax cut as a "quick stimulative" to the economy. A few liberal economists have already called for further fiscal stimulus to keep the recovery from petering out.

"It's just obvious the recovery has flattened out." one Carter adviser said.

--UPI (10/20/76)

Carter Campaigns in Harlem

Jimmy Carter pleaded for votes Tuesday evening from a whistling, shouting crowd in the streets of Harlem.

"If just a few people had not voted for John Kennedy, we would never have had the Civil Rights Act. We would never have had the Voting Rights Act. None of you would have the freedom you now have." (Networks)

The reply was lost in cheering and applauding that rang from the back of a tall state office building in the plaza.

Carter said. "I'm glad to be here in Harlem with my friends. Will you help me November 2? I believe its been eight years since a candidate for President came to Harlem to let you know he cares about you. I care about you. I need your help. Will you give it to me?" (CBS)

Carter said, "We have an unemployment rate now of 8% among all Americans, 15% to 20% among black Americans, 60% among young Americans who speak Spanish and who are black. We have to change that and put people back to work." (CBS)

He added, "You all know that in January 1969, President Johnson left the White House and Richard Nixon moved in. The laws didn't change. The Congress didn't change but the country changed. It changed because the President changed. Now it is time to have another change in January to get Gerald Ford out and to get a Democrat back in the White House." (NBC)

After 20 minutes of exhorting, Carter tried to leave. He stepped from his platform and approached rope barricades.

By the score, people in the crowd, estimated at 10,000, mostly blacks, surged against the ropes. They reached over, tried to grasp his outstretched arms. Some stepped over the ropes. Carter touched but a few hands before he was engulfed by the crowd.

On his arrival in New York, Carter said the new government report contradicts Ford's claim that economic recovery is under way.

Carter told reporters at the airport that the report "shows that economic circumstances, any way you measure it, have become immeasurably worse under President Ford this year than it was even a year ago."

(continued)

He said there will be no changes for the better in Washington until members of the Ford Cabinet who were in the Administration of President Nixon leave government.

"President Ford still says we're in only a pause economically and he still has the same basic Cabinet members who were there with his predecessor," Carter said. (AP)

"Nixon leaders are running the Defense Department, the State Department, the Commerce Department, the Treasury Department, and are making the basic decisions of this Administration. Until we have a real change in the White House, we'll never turn this country around and get it moving economically again." (AP)
--AP, UPI, Morning Shows (10-20-76)

Carter Left Georgia Medicaid Program \$63 Million In Red

Jimmy Carter was "uncooperative" with Georgia physicians while governor and left the state Medicaid program \$63 million in debt when he left office, says a memo from the executive director of the Medical Association of Georgia.

The memo was released by the White House, and its author association director James M. Moffett, said he did not "have the foggiest idea how the White House got hold of it."

"Throughout his administration," the memo says, "Governor Carter proved to be uncooperative with medicine in the state.

"He consistently ignored efforts of the Medical Association of Georgia to provide meaningful and knowledgeable advice on programs that impacted on health care."

It was written to other state medical association directors as "a private communication to let them know how Jimmy Carter and doctors got along here," Moffett said. "If it had been my intention to make it public, I might have written it differently."

There were frequent disputes between Carter and physicians during his administration. The memo quotes Carter as saying in a 1973 speech, "Collectively, through their organizations, the doctors have probably done more to block adequate medical care for the people of this country than any other single group."

(continued)

Carter spokesman Rex Granum said Tuesday that the former governor never contended that the state Medicaid program worked perfectly.

"To the contrary, he has said all along that Medicaid is a problem in all the states of the union because of a complete lack of organization and a burgeoning Federal bureaucracy."

Granum also said the Medicaid debt was created by a ruling by state Attorney General Arthur Bolton in 1975, after Carter left office. Bolton ruled that the state could not pay bills incurred in one fiscal year with money from the following fiscal year, as had been the practice in the state.

--AP (10-20-76)

Mondale Seeking Republican Votes

Portraying President Ford and Robert Dole as narrow, conservative ideologues prone to foolish mistakes, Democrat Walter Mondale is searching lately for support among moderate Republicans.

The Democratic Vice Presidential nominee's aides said Tuesday his new strategy congealed during his debate last week with Dole, his GOP counterpart, who, while spicing his remarks with jokes, stuck to a largely conservative line.

"The debate showed the Republican ticket appeals to two very narrow groups--the true conservatives and those who enjoy a comedian like Bob Hope," an aide remarked.

As a result, he said, Mondale set out in the final two weeks of the campaign to lure moderate Republicans and independents by showing he and Jimmy Carter have "a much broader appeal."

In speeches through Illinois, Kansas, Colorado and California, Mondale has persistently portrayed both Ford and Dole as helpless victims of their own foolishness.

"Time and time agains, President Ford had thrown us off pace with his tactics," he jokes. Then he amuses the crowd with a litany of Ford's mistakes, beginning with his remark that Eastern Europe is free of Soviet domination.

Mondale says much the same of Dole. He delights particularly in recalling Dole's suggestion during the debate that the Democrats were responsible for World War II.

(continued)

Proclaiming himself a moderate, and his opponents as reactionary, Mondale tells audiences like one in Denver, "I think moderates in the Republican party are heartsick. It is not a moderate Republican ticket.

"It is an old, very conservative, backward-looking ticket that doesn't represent even the mainstream of a moderate Republican party or of independents in this country."

In Los Angeles, Mondale defined moderates as "people in America who want to solve our problems, who see them as they are and understand that this country can't solve its problems without...working on them."

Mondale said Dole startled many voters during the debate when he described the League of Women Voters as "a little bit liberal."

"Bob Dole," Mondale said, "hurt my feelings when he said I was too liberal. I always thought I was a moderate."

"But then he defined what he meant by liberal organizations. He meant those left-wing, subversive, radical groups like the League of Women Voters."
--UPI (10-20-76)

Supporters

Jack Anderson to Vote for Carter

Columnist Jack Anderson said Tuesday he likes Gerald Ford better but plans to vote for Jimmy Carter for President.

Appearing on the nationally televised Phil Donohue Show, the Washington-based columnist said, "There are two disparate men. Ford displays a locker room camaraderie and he is interested in people on a personal basis but is insensitive to the masses.

"Carter, while aloof personally, yet displays great sensitivity toward the problems of the masses.

"Although I like Gerald Ford better, I am going to vote for Jimmy Carter."
--UPI (10-20-76)

Playboy: A Sellout

The November issue of Playboy Magazine, the one containing an interview with Democratic Presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, is a virtual sellout, a Playboy spokesman said Tuesday.

"We think it is going to become a collector's item," said Lee Gottlieb, the magazine spokesman. Gottlieb said warehouse supplies of the magazine are exhausted and that many distributors had reported selling their entire supply.

Gottlieb said the magazine's November press run was a trade secret. But he said a sellout would involve the sale of "between six million and seven million magazines."
--AP (10-20-76)



CARTER
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Ford camp sees victory in the undecided vote

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

Washington

President Ford's strategists now say the race is a virtual deadlock and that their candidate will be the beneficiary of a tie situation.

• They believe the "undecideds," now estimated at about 10 percent of the electorate by

• The Ford people also are counting on independent candidate Eugene McCarthy to cut even more deeply into the potential Carter vote.

Some polls show Mr. McCarthy picking up 6 percent of the vote. Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss admits that most of this vote for Mr. McCarthy will be taken away from Mr. Carter, not Mr. Ford.

Of the McCarthy influence on the outcome, a Ford strategist says: "McCarthy will be making a speech on national TV very soon. His campaign is heating up. He's becoming more and more visible - and he's hitting Carter much harder than he is Ford. McCarthy is bound to help us a lot in the last few days."

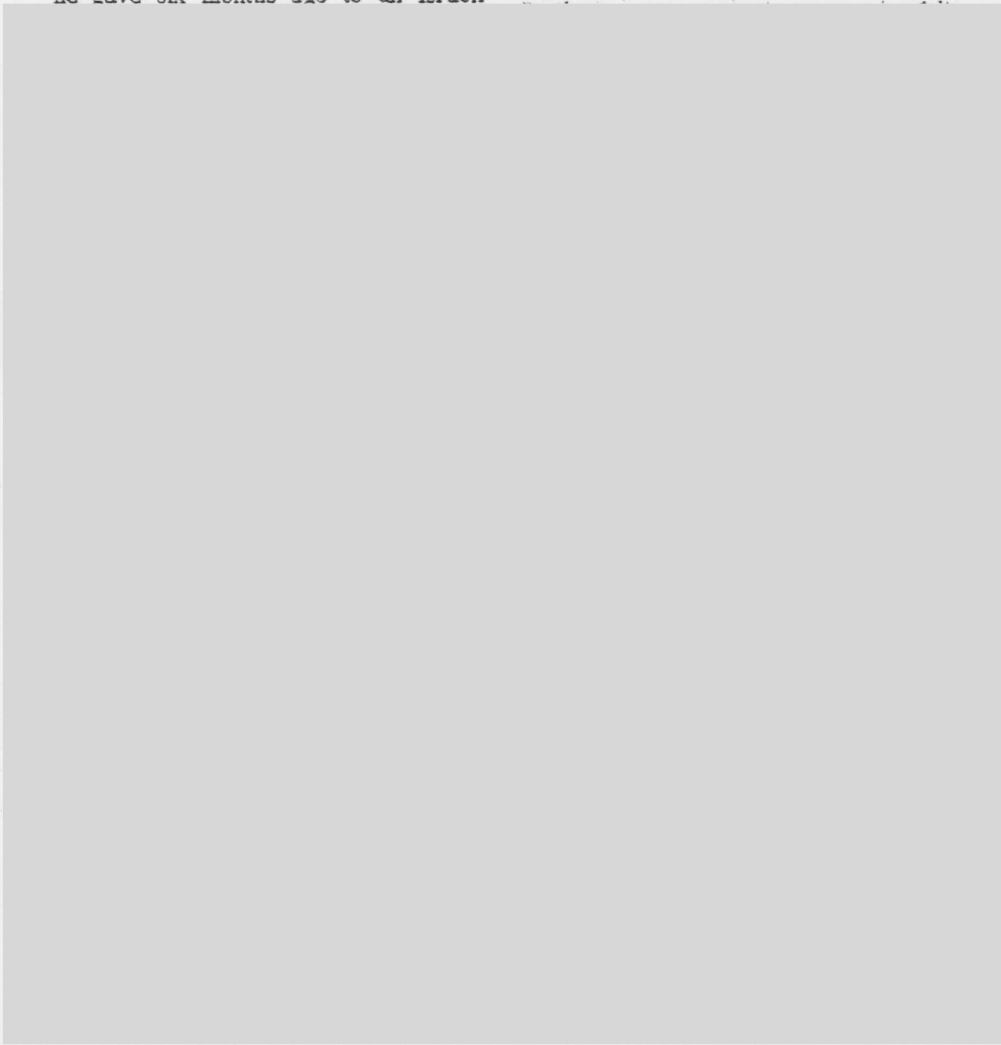
• Finally, the Ford outlook (perhaps overly rosy) sees the prospect of some 50 million potential voters failing to vote on Nov. 3 as a plus for Ford - "enough to win us the election," a Ford campaign aide says.

Gen. Brown: Another nonissue

When all of the rhetoric and orchestrated indignation have died down, we're sure that President Ford will be given credit for handling the Gen. Brown flap properly by doing nothing, just as he handled the Earl Butz flap properly by accepting Mr. Butz's resignation.

The sentiments attributed to Gen. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have surfaced from an interview he gave six months ago to an Israeli

• Third, even the most extreme versions of Gen. Brown's remarks are hard to quarrel with. Britain's defense is pathetic, thanks to budget cuts and a tendency to "let Uncle Sam do it." Our support of Israel probably is a burden—but that doesn't mean we shouldn't assume it. The shah of Iran does indeed seem to have imperialistic ambitions. Emperors often do. And as for the "stomach" comment, the wording was Mr. Lurie's, and even if Gen. Brown did subscribe to



But, Gen. Brown, this isn't World

JAMES WIEGHART

War II

WASHINGTON—Some 30 years after World War II, Gen. George S. Brown is still at heart a bomber pilot. Although the bombs Brown drops these days are verbal, they still explode with a helluva bang.

The ground is still reverberating around the Pentagon over comments by the chairman of the joint chiefs on Israel, Britain and Iran — three U.S. allies — whom Brown inadvertently bombed in an interview con-

tunity to emphasize his "personal commitment" to the long-standing U.S. policy of protecting the security of Israel.

Brown said his observation about the pathetic state of Great Britain's military forces was made in "compassion" and not in ridicule. As for Iran, Brown said he believed the shah was leading his nation ably and contributing to stability in the Middle East.

The performance brought to mind Brown's public apology two years ago for his remarks at a Duke University Law School forum on the political influ-

CAPITOL  STUFF

NY Daily News,
10/20/76

...of empire? ...the harbors.
Brown's problem is that he rushes in to offer unvarnished opinions on controversial subjects with the same verve and abandon with which he piloted his B-24 through the deadly flak over the Ploesti oil refineries in 1943. But times and circumstances have changed since then and Brown, as the nation's highest ranking military officer, should recognize that bombs dropped in peacetime, even verbal ones, are likely to envelop the bomber in the backblast.

Forget General Brown

With precious few days remaining in the presidential campaign, any additional time spent by President Ford and Governor Carter dwelling on the latest General Brown flap will be time squandered. Clarence Kelley's carpentry work already chewed up one week of the campaign and the Earl

ing General Brown to a "sewage commissioner." But an honest appraisal of the drift of his remarks would have to indicate he is not suggesting Israel's abandonment and that his observations are probably clear-eyed and correct.

He also said in the April interview that Great Britain and its



Gen. Brown

This being an election year, it was probably inevitable that Gen. George Brown's comments on the military effects of U.S. aid to Israel would be pounced on and turned into a political issue.

However, the scalp-hunters might have waited to get

FORD/DOLE CAMPAIGN

NY Daily News,
10/20/76

Into the Wild Blue Yonder

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is living testament to the wisdom of civilian control of the military. He is a distinguished officer. His service in combat and his dedication to excellence in the armed forces are beyond challenge. Yet General Brown's insensitivity to political and diplomatic realities reduces his effectiveness as the nation's top military figure. Two years ago he drew a carri-

commanders who have grumbled aplenty since American arsenals were depleted during and after the 1973 Yom Kippur war to bolster Israeli forces. Army war reserves in Europe were reduced by about 400 tanks, 900 armored personnel carriers and 100 howitzers, with Israel the main recipient. Even today Air Force officers complain of a shortage of Phantoms. And the Pentagon was plainly unhappy last week

Baltimore Sun,
10/20/76

Goldwater Agrees with Brown

Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Tuesday that he shared General George S. Brown's view that Israel is a military burden on the United States.

"I agree with him," said Goldwater in an address to the Inland Daily Press Association's annual fall meeting. "We can't continue to give any country equipment from our own inventory and not deplete our own war machine."

Later, in explaining his remark, Goldwater said, "Israel has gotten everything she ever wanted (from the United States)...in some categories, more than she can use."

Goldwater said that was all right with him, but "if we give Israel \$2 billion (in equipment), then let's buy \$2 billion for ourselves. Unless we regain our military superiority, the only choice can be nuclear war or surrender."

Goldwater said that was what Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was trying to say, only he was misunderstood.

--UPI (10-20-76)

Ehrlichman Says He Never Contacted Ford

John D. Ehrlichman was quoted today as saying that he never contacted President Ford, when Ford was House minority leader, about opposing an early House committee investigation of Watergate.

Ehrlichman also said he doesn't know if Ford was ever contacted by any Nixon White House official.

The Los Angeles Times said Ehrlichman made the statements in a telephone interview from New York.

The Times said Ehrlichman agreed that a transcript of a tape of September 15, 1972, White House meeting indicated that he was supposed to contact Ford.

However, Ehrlichman told the Times that he was not at that meeting and no one ever told him he was to contact Ford.

"Nobody bothered to tell me that. Nobody ever brought it to me. ...I have no knowledge that Ford was ever contacted," the Times quoted Ehrlichman as saying.

Ehrlichman's statements tend to substantiate Ford's contention that, while he did try to block the investigation, he did it on his own initiative with no suggestions from the White House. --AP (10-20-76)

Gallup says swift climb gives Ford upset chance

By John Dillin
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Atlanta

President Ford's comeback in this fall's campaign has been the most rapid in modern American political history.

George Gallup Jr., a widely respected public opinion pollster, says Mr. Ford's quick recovery in the past two months has put him within

rose from only 4 percent in January-February surveys to 26 percent in March, 39 percent in May, and 53 percent in June. Mr. Carter's rise "rivals" that of 1940 GOP standard-bearer Wendell Willkie.

- Widespread wavering among the electorate. Nearly one-third of the American public still hasn't definitely decided whom to support. Nothing like this has been seen before.

- President Ford's comeback. After trailing 62 to 29 percent in July, the incumbent is behind in the latest Gallup poll only 48 to 42. The main reason: a return of "Reaganites" and other conservatives to his support.

- Lack of enthusiasm. Neither Mr. Ford nor Mr. Carter generates the public enthusiasm of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lyndon Johnson, or John F. Kennedy.

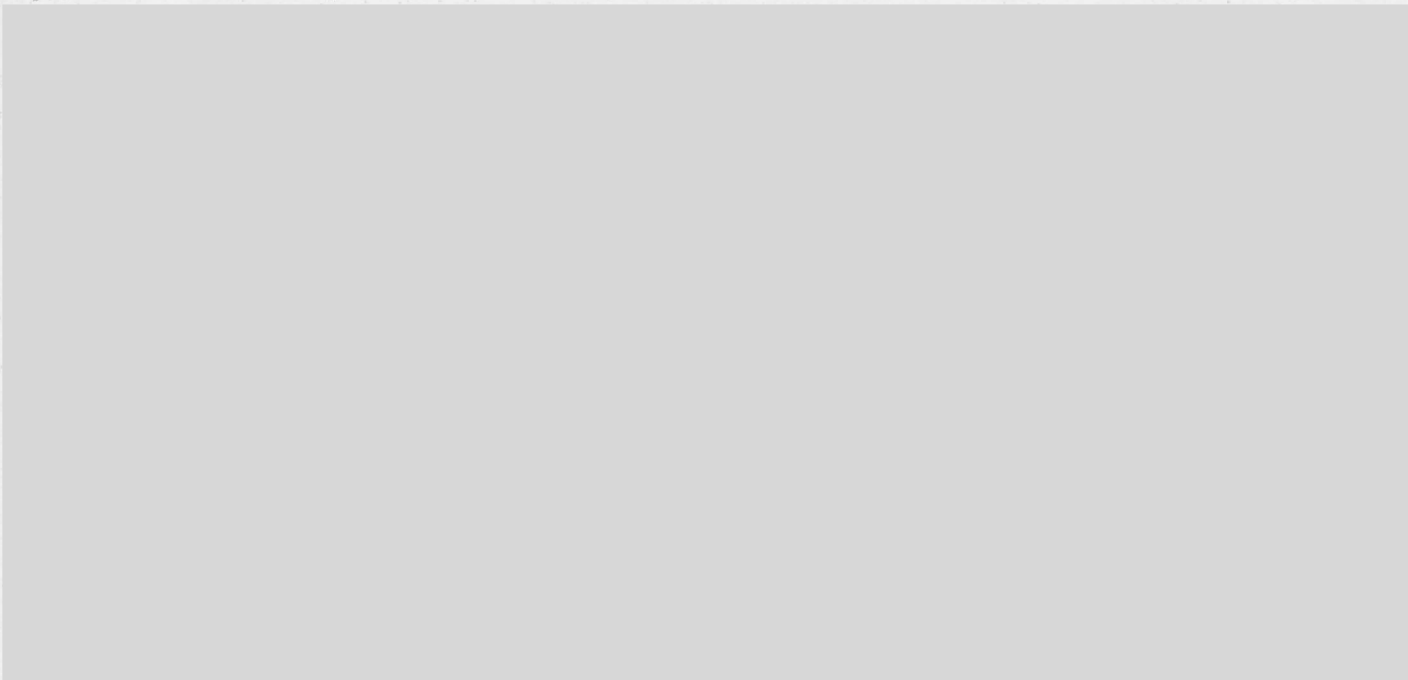
- Apathy among voters. The public appears "increasingly jaded with the political game — the charges and countercharges, the going for the jugular." They are also upset that so few political reforms have come out of Washington.


- The Southern factor. After years of voting Republican in presidential elections, most of the South seems ready to return to the Demo-

C.S. Monitor,
10/20/76

tionwide vote in the latest Gallup poll, he gets 2 percent in those states where he is officially on the ballot. Many of those are big electoral states. Mr. McCarthy could hurt Mr. Carter badly, if the vote is very close, the pollster says.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, running as a candidate for the American Independent Party, appears so weak politically that it is unlikely he will have an important impact on the election, the Gallup poll indicates.




STYSKA
CHICAGO
TRIBUNE

"Tonight's rules will give the candidate 3 minutes to answer the question, 2 minutes for rebuttal, and 1 minute to say what he really meant to say!"

Bradley, Jones Discuss Campaigns

CBS News correspondents Ed Bradley and Phil Jones discussed the two Presidential campaigns Wednesday on CBS Morning News

Jimmy Carter is quite concerned about voter registration, and about apathy among the electorate, Bradley said.

Jones said the word in the Ford camp is that it now looks "do-able". The Ford people are citing their own polls and are gaining more enthusiasm.

Jones said, however, there is not a lot of the excitement as has been seen in other Presidential campaigns in the past, so apathy is also prevalent in the Republican ranks.

Bradley said the Carter camp also has a low level of excitement but it is now starting to build.

When there is a large crowd turnout of the President, Jones said, the question is, are they there to see the candidate they support or to see the big Presidential entourage.

Trust is the theme Carter is still emphasizing and bringing it up more and more, Bradley said.

--CBS Morning News (10/20/76)

Ohio Crucial to Candidates; Carter Ahead

Jimmy Carter has introduced a new math -- and an element of uncertainty -- into the formula by which Ohio elections generally are reckoned.

Carter is expected to outpoll traditional Democratic candidates in rural Ohio, but Party officials seem nervous about whether he can attract the normally heavy Democratic urban black and ethnic voters.

Democrats are preparing to push hard in the inner cities during the next two weeks for a heavy turnout, figuring Carter can take care of himself in the outlying areas.

Republicans are hoping for a low turnout and are counting on rural voters to reject Carter and "come home" to President Ford.

One of the major focal points is Cuyahoga County - Cleveland. It is rich in black and ethnic voters and always crucial to the Democrats. Cleveland and its suburbs furnish roughly one-sixth of the four million Ohio voters. This year Democrats fret that there are no issues to bring out their voters, particularly inner city blacks.

"There's no missionary zeal to get them out and voting this year," said Hugh Corrigan, a co-chairman of the Cuyahoga County Democratic Party. "We fear they don't have a burning issue."

Corrigan pointed out that Rep. Louis Stokes has an easy contest this year, contributing to a lack of early ardor for the campaign in black wards.

Democrats boast they have registered 94,600 new voters in the County since June. Cuyahoga County Republican Chairman Robert Hughes said voter registration in the County has fallen 50,000 short of the 1972 figure, and that much of the deficiency is in the black neighborhoods which Democrats traditionally carry by 80 percent.

--UPI (10/20/76)

The Shortfall Shortfall

Democrats are promising to save taxpayers money with "better management" in Washington but they also have started blasting President Ford for, what else? —saying taxpayers money.

desired result, although no one has ever given a very good explanation of how you do that.

But even if you still subscribed to neo-Keynesian theory after the experience of the last decade or so, it would still be necessary to



MAKING

WANNA DRAG?
VROOM VROOM



Foreign Leaders Want Ford

Intelligence reports show that most world leaders would prefer to see President Ford elected rather than Jimmy Carter, Jack Anderson reported Wednesday.

They are apprehensive about Carter, being inexperienced and untested. Even our adversaries would rather see the President win. Secret intelligence documents show that Soviets have deliberately sought to avoid a crisis in Africa or the Middle East. They did not want to embarrass Ford during the campaign.

They have also been more cooperative in the secret disarmament negotiations. They've made several pre-election concessions without giving up any major points. There is reason to believe they were trying to offer Ford a pre-election arms limitation agreement.

An intelligence analyst points out that the Soviets made a similar effort for former President Nixon during the 1972 campaign.
--Good Morning, America (10/20/76)

Third PartiesELECTIONMcCarthy: Carter Liberals' Pet Redneck

Eugene McCarthy said Tuesday that some liberals are supporting Democrat Jimmy Carter because he gives them "a pet red-neck."

"Part of the problem," McCarthy said, "is this is the first time these liberals have had a pet red-neck. They like to prove how broad-minded they are. I was their pet Catholic for a while. Most Catholics are bad, but McCarthy is OK because he thinks the way we do. They've had a few pet Southern writers, but never a pet red-neck."

On other issues, McCarthy said he agreed with former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Dixie Lee Ray - - now the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Washington State - - on the safety of nuclear power plants.

"She says there's no point in being panicky in having over 100 nuclear generators when we've got 30,000 nuclear bombs lying around. I think that makes sense."

--UPI (10/20/76)

McCarthy Says Election Won't Be Spoiled

Eugene McCarthy said Tuesday he has never worried about being a spoiler in this year's election because he doesn't see anything to spoil between the two major party candidates.

McCarthy told a news conference the debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter have demonstrated very little difference between the two and have shown that neither is qualified to be President.

"After the first debate, I said I wouldn't lose a night's sleep worrying about it (his possible spoiler's role," he said. "Then after the second debate I changed that to an hour. Now, anticipating the third debate, I think I'll just go to bed early."

McCarthy, beginning a West coast campaign swing, spent about half his news conference ridiculing Carter and Ford or complaining that the media was giving him and his positions scant coverage.

He said one national publication figured he would win about 12 percent of the vote. "I'd be satisfied with 12 percent as much coverage (as the media is giving Ford and Carter," he added.
--UPI (10/20/76)

Libertarians Stumping Country

Roger MacBride, Dr. Nathaniel Branden and Dr. Murray Rothbard might be called political eccentrics -- one of their shared beliefs is that the best thing that could happen to government is for it to disappear. The three, among the founders of the Libertarian party, are deadly serious and have helped get their fledgling party on the Presidential ballot in 32 states.

Libertarians see MacBride's bid for the White House as a wistful longshot, but hope they will stir apathetic voters into rethinking the nation's system of politics.

Their political outlook is an extension of Thomas Jefferson's theory that the government is best that governs least. And, rather than letting the state wither away inevitably as predicted by Karl Marx, they think it ought to be pushed along a bit -- to oblivion.

--UPI (10/20/76)

HAK Addresses Jewish Group

Secretary Kissinger Tuesday contradicted a statement by the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff that Israel's defense was a "burden" on the United States.

The Secretary, while not directly mentioning Gen. George S. Brown or his controversial statement, told a Jewish audience, "we consider Israel not as a burden, but as a strong asset, not as a liability, but as a staunch bastion of democracy." (CBS, ABC)

Minutes earlier, the Secretary's speech was disrupted when a group of 15 to 20 demonstrators charged he had forced Israel into a premature settlement of the 1973 Middle East war.

Kissinger was about five minutes into a prepared speech about the foreign policy achievements of his eight years as Secretary of State when the demonstrators, who said they were members of the "Save Our Israel" organization, broke in, chanting, "Kissinger must go."

After order was restored, Kissinger quipped, "This sounded like one of my Harvard seminars."

The Secretary then continued with his speech.

"We must learn to distinguish morality from moralizing," Kissinger said. (NBC) "We must remember that the invocation of lofty principles has led, in our history, as frequently to abdication as to overcommitment. Either tendency would be disastrous for international order and our wellbeing." (ABC)

He listed as accomplishments of his term the end of the Vietnam war, the development of closer ties with U.S. allies and adversaries, including the Soviet Union and China, the first steps toward peace in the Middle East and Southern Africa and progress toward nuclear disarmament.

"Some tell us that we are weak; others tell us that we are strong. Some tell us that our prestige is declining; others assert that our global influence for peace and progress has never been greater. Some tell us we are in retreat around the world; others tell us we have never before been more respected, more successful abroad than we are today," Kissinger said.

--AP, UPI, Morning Shows (10/20/76)

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ABC/Harris Poll: Ford, Carter Only 4 Pts. Apart

President Ford now trails Jimmy Carter by only four points in a Harris/ABC poll taken after the second presidential debate, which indicates the general election is "up for grabs," according to pollster Louis Harris.

A survey of 1,503 voters taken jointly by the Harris organization and ABC News between Oct. 7 and 11, showed Carter had 44 percent of the vote, Ford 40 and Eugene McCarthy 6 percent. The others were undecided.

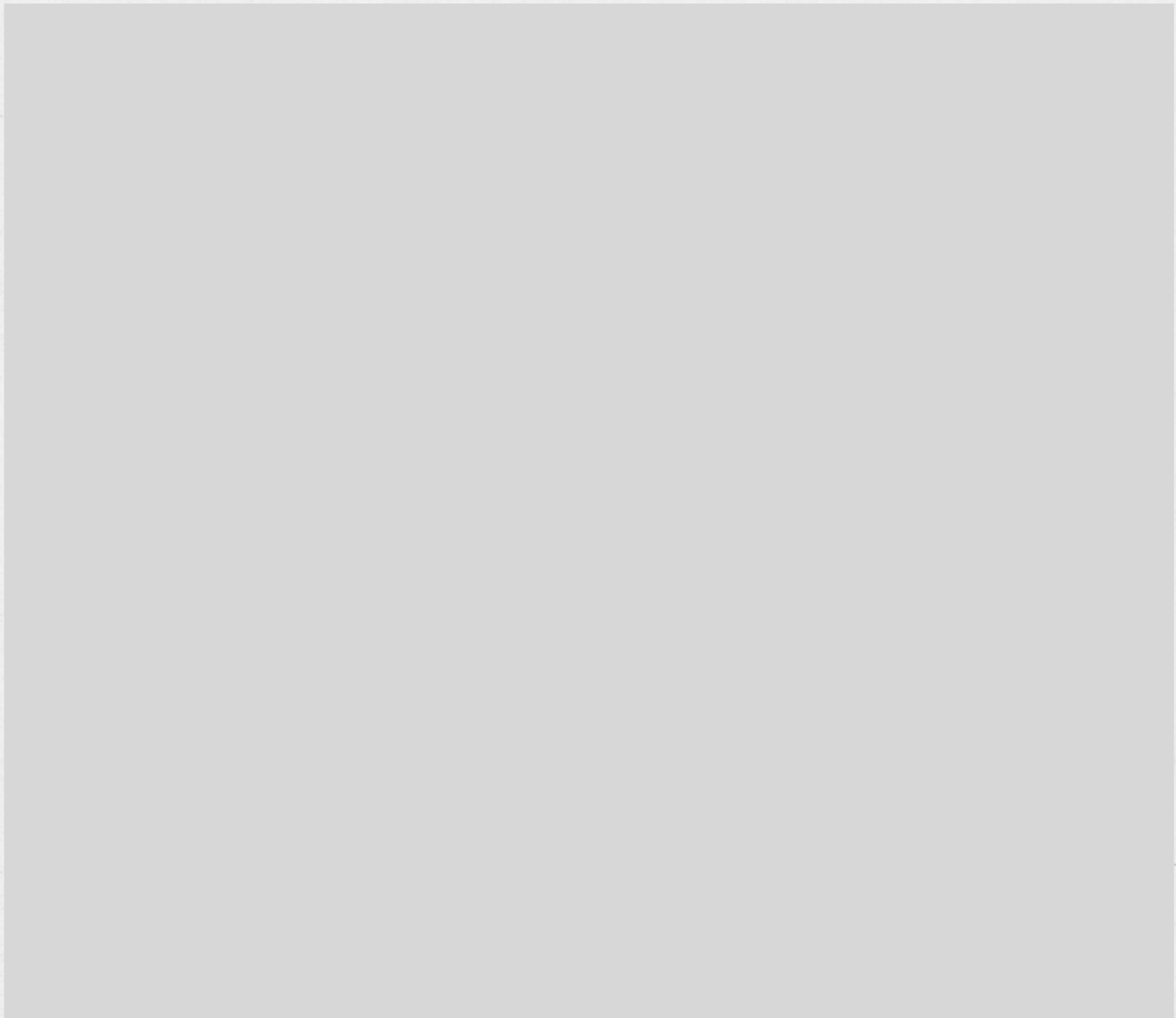
Harris said the results of the survey shows the momentum is "going Ford's way" and said "make no mistake about it, this election is up for grabs."

Carter lost his previous 50 to 41 percent lead, despite his 54 to 30 percent win in the second presidential debate, Harris said in a statement.

When voters were asked which candidate they trust more, 39 percent said Ford, compared to 38 percent for Carter. After the first debate, Carter ran ahead on the trust issue by 39 to 37 percent.

If there is a low turnout on Election Day, Harris said the chances that Ford will close the current gap become even greater.

Last Friday night, ABC reported that the same poll showed Carter ahead by five points. ABC's figures had Carter with 47% and Ford with 42%. AP,UPI -- (10/19/76)



The Boston Globe

That Championship Season

Carter Lead Down

By Bernie Bookbinder
Newsday Senior Editor

With the election only two weeks off, Jimmy Carter's lead over President Ford has shrunk to just 4 percentage points nationwide, as many supporters of both candidates appear to be having second thoughts.

According to NBC News/Newsday Poll interviews completed Thursday with a random sample of 1,583 respondents throughout the United States, Carter is the choice of 42 per cent and Ford of 38 per cent; 20 per cent either are undecided, won't vote or prefer some other candidate.

A similar poll conducted one month ago with other respondents showed Carter leading 47 to 40 per cent, with 13 per cent undecided or otherwise committed. Unlike past years, when more voters tended to make up their minds as the campaign progressed, this year voters are deserting both camps for the undecided column.

The new poll gave Carter, the Democratic challenger, a 39 to 35 edge, with 3 per cent leaning toward him and 3 per cent leaning toward the President. Pollsters regard "leaners" as supporters, having found them simply more unwilling to reveal their preferences. When the count is limited to only the *most likely* voters, based on past behavior, Carter's margin is reduced to a mere 2 points, 42 to 40. The statistical margin of error for a sample of this size is plus or minus 3 points, but imperfect sampling or interviewing procedures may increase it.

Compared with the NBC News/Newsday Poll conducted last month, both Carter and Ford seem to be losing support among their traditional constituencies. For example, Carter has declined in strength in the East and South among Democrats, liberals and moderates, lower-middle-income groups, younger people and those with less education. The Republican incumbent, on the other hand, lost backing in the Midwest, among Republicans, conservatives, upper-middle and upper-income groups, older voters and those with more education.

But neither candidate appears able to capitalize significantly on his opponent's defection, and the undecided category is beginning to bulge. It contains about one out of every four women, independents, people over the age of 64 and those earning between \$5,000 and \$10,000 annually. Nobody knows whether those undecideds will even vote, much less for whom, but presently they bear a closer resemblance to Carter supporters than Ford backers.

Who are the undecideds? About half are independents, but among those enrolled in a party, more than twice as many are Democrats (33 per cent) than Republicans (14 per cent). They don't see much difference between the candidates. Only 32 per cent of them think there is a considerable difference in the probably accomplishments of Carter and Ford, compared with 60 per cent of committed voters. Also, they didn't think much of the presidential debates and thought Ford was wrong in pardoning Richard Nixon.

Whether those voters will return to the Carter fold or whether still more will defect is unpredictable. But despite the relatively greater erosion suffered by Carter during the past month, there are some positive signs for him in his battle with the President.

In terms of region, Carter led in the East, South and West when the September survey was taken, while Ford was ahead in the Midwest. According to the latest poll, although Carter dropped considerable support in the South, he could afford it, and still holds a firm nine-point lead there. But Ford lost strength in the Midwest, where he could not afford it, and Carter now has a slim, one-point edge in that region; Carter remains ahead in the East and West, too, although by reduced margins.

Findings of The New York State Poll, reported Friday, showed Carter posting a net gain of five points during the past three weeks to lead Ford 43 to 40 per cent in New York State, with 3 per cent going to former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, an independent, and 9 per cent undecided.

There are some encouraging indications in the poll for Ford, too. The poll shows, for example, that his much-publicized second debate comment about Eastern Europe not being under Soviet domination has not damaged him particularly. While an overwhelming proportion of those interviewed believe that the Soviets do dominate Eastern Europe, the President runs just about as well among them as he does overall. And that is true, according to the survey, even among respondents of Eastern European extraction, such as American Poles, Slavs and Hungarians. In fact, Ford maintains a 5-3 lead over Carter among this ethnic group. The survey also shows that the more important those voters regard the issue of Soviet domination of Eastern Europe, the more likely they are to favor Ford.

The President also may get some satisfaction from the likelihood that Carter's Playboy magazine article has cost the Georgian some support among women. Although three out of four women said they were not influenced by that interview, of those who said that they were, 80 per cent said that they felt less favorable toward Carter and only 20 per cent said that they felt more favorable toward him.

According to Prof. Eugene Weinstein, a sociologist from the State University at Stony Brook who analyzed the data, that negative reaction may account for the fact that while Carter continues to hold a 10-point lead among men, he dropped five points among women, who now prefer Ford, 39-38.

On other issues that have developed during the campaign, Carter enjoys a substantial edge, the poll found. Voters think, by a 5-3 ratio, that he can do a better job than Ford of making the tax system fairer, by a 5-2 ratio, that he can streamline the federal government; by a 2-1 ratio, that he can reduce unemployment, and by a 4-3 ratio, that he can bring down the cost of living. The only issue in which Ford was given the edge was foreign affairs, where, by 5-3, he was believed capable of doing a better job than Carter.

Finally, Carter was perceived, by 3-2, as having won the two televised debates. In interviews conducted before the vice presidential debate between Democratic Sen. Walter Mondale and Republican Sen. Robert Dole, Mondale was more popular, 43 to 30 per cent.

PollsELECTION

Opinion Samples Show State Vote Close

By Jim Young
Former Georgia Gov.
Jimmy Carter mounted
a 7.5 per cent lead over
President Ford in
opinion sampling in

eastern Oklahoma as
expected as he collect-
ed 59.1 per cent of the
opinion sampling in the
eight counties east of
Oklahoma City. He lost

Mrs. Jean Barron,
Shawnee, who has been
assisting Republicans
in calling 3,000 to 4,000
voters, said, "more

He said he did not
think the Playboy inter-
view or his abortion
stand would hurt Car-
ter.
"When it really

Endorsements

For those who are keeping score, here is a list of endorsements for President Ford and Governor Carter. We would like to emphasize that we are sure there are many more endorsements which we haven't yet picked up for both sides.

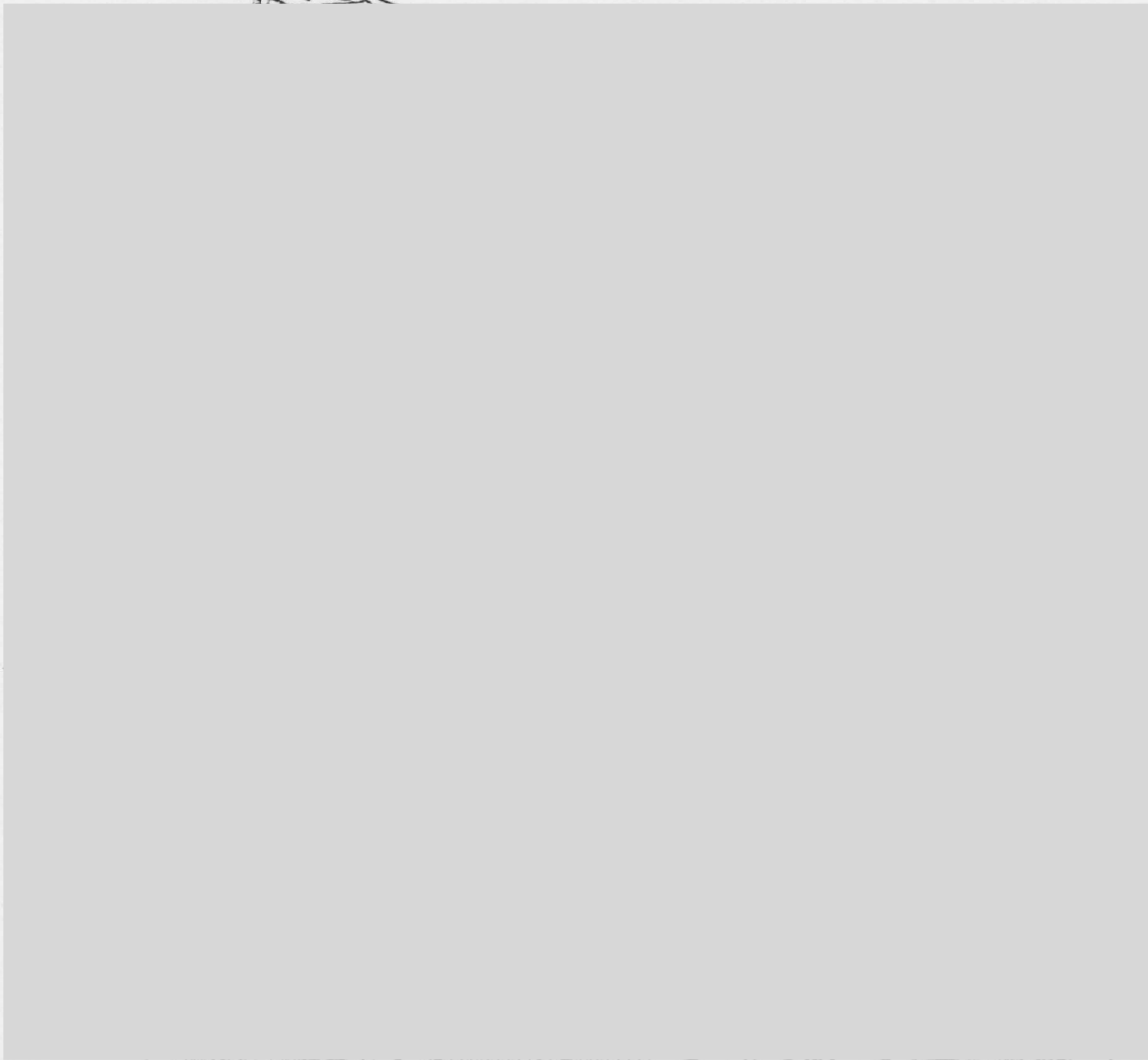
FORD ENDORSEMENTS

CARTER ENDORSEMENTS

Dallas Morning News
Orlando Sentinel Star
Nashville Banner
Shreveport Journal
Shreveport Times
Birmingham News
Jackson Daily News (Miss.)
St. Louis Globe Democrat
Topeka Capital Journal
Chattanooga News-Free Press
Buffalo Courier Express
Buffalo Evening News
Lubbock Avalanche Journal
Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News
Natchez (Miss.) Democrat
Selma (Ala.) Times Journal
Oscalooosa (Iowa) Herald
Manchester Union Leader
Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph
Dayton Journal Herald

Denver Post
Hutchinson (Kan.) News
Nashville Tennessean
St. Petersburg Times
Arkansas Gazette
Dayton Daily News
Long Island Press
Miami News
Szabadsag (Hungarian)

"Well, of all the nerve!"



Gerald Ford Offers U.S. Experience

Plus Dependable Leadership

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

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

Orlando Sentinel Star,
10/19/76

Democratic Congress.

Checks and balances serve the nation well. Keeping a Republican in the White House for another four years is, as we see it, the best insurance we can buy against further drifts into welfare statism.



ST. JERRY FORD



Baldy

Elect President Ford: The Real Issue

It's your choice!

Do you want bigger government, more federal spending, increased power for the big union dictators, higher taxes for those above median income of about \$12,000, reduced national defense in the face of Communist power growth, socialized medicine and an alliance with a spend-thrift, liberal Congress?

If you do, vote for Jimmy Carter Nov. 2. That's what he has promised.

Or do you want a brake put on governmental growth, less meddling in your personal and business affairs, less control of local government from Washington, an effort to hold down federal spending and thus hold down taxing and national debt, a stronger national defense and a firm stand against aggressors, avoidance of socialized medicine and its costs, no surrender to the union bosses and courageous vetoes of irresponsible acts by a liberal Congress?

If this is what you prefer, vote for President Gerald R. Ford. That's what he has promised.

Don't look for perfection in either presidential candidate. You won't find it. But there are distinct differences that would produce quite different results in the White House—and there is really no reason for anyone not to know them.

Side Issues

Jimmy Carter has gotten a great deal of attention because of his Playboy magazine interview, which we believe it was bad judgment for any presidential candidate to give. He has gotten attention for his confessions about what he "lusts for in his heart." While all of this is significant, it is not really the heart of the presidential campaign.

Mr. Ford has received much attention because of his serious mistake in saying Eastern Europe is not dominated by the Soviet Union, a clear mistake that anyone ought to be expected to avoid. He was slow correcting it, explaining he meant the spirits of the people are not dominated by the Reds though their nations actually are. It was a bad mistake, but not what the campaign is really about.

Chattanooga News-Free Press,

10/17/76

continued--

ELECTION

The Carter Promises

Mr. Carter says, "Trust me." But on what basis?

He promises to institute new programs that would cost the American people more than 100 billion dollars a year in new spending—at a time when the budget is already in the red. But he says he would not spend more until he attained budget balance. Would he deliver and spend, or would he balance the budget, and how?

Mr. Carter has said he would raise taxes on half the people and lower them on half. Do you want your taxes raised? Mr. Carter said he would increase the burden of those over the "median" income, which is about \$12,000. See how your income fits his plan.

He wants to cut the defense budget at a time when the Soviet Union is rapidly increasing its military capability. Mr. Carter also says he wants us to be strong. Which does he really mean? He can't cut defense spending and be stronger.

Mr. Carter is in league with the big labor bosses who want to dictate to the country. They want to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft Hartley Act to kill off all state right-to-work laws in one swoop. Mr. Carter says he won't push it but will sign it. Thus he stands ready to sign a denial of each individual's right to decide for himself whether to join or not to join a union.

Dictator Danger

Also in the labor field, Mr. Carter supports the big union bosses' demands for legal permission to invade private property for organizing purposes. He supports their demands for unionization of governmental employes, which would put them in the position of dictating to government, striking government if they wished, and literally dictating to the people the tax rates they shall pay to meet union bosses' demands.

Mr. Carter wants to federalize welfare. What we need to do is to cut welfare and food stamps and all other handouts to aid only the really needy, eliminating the free ride that some take rather than seeking solid work to support themselves.

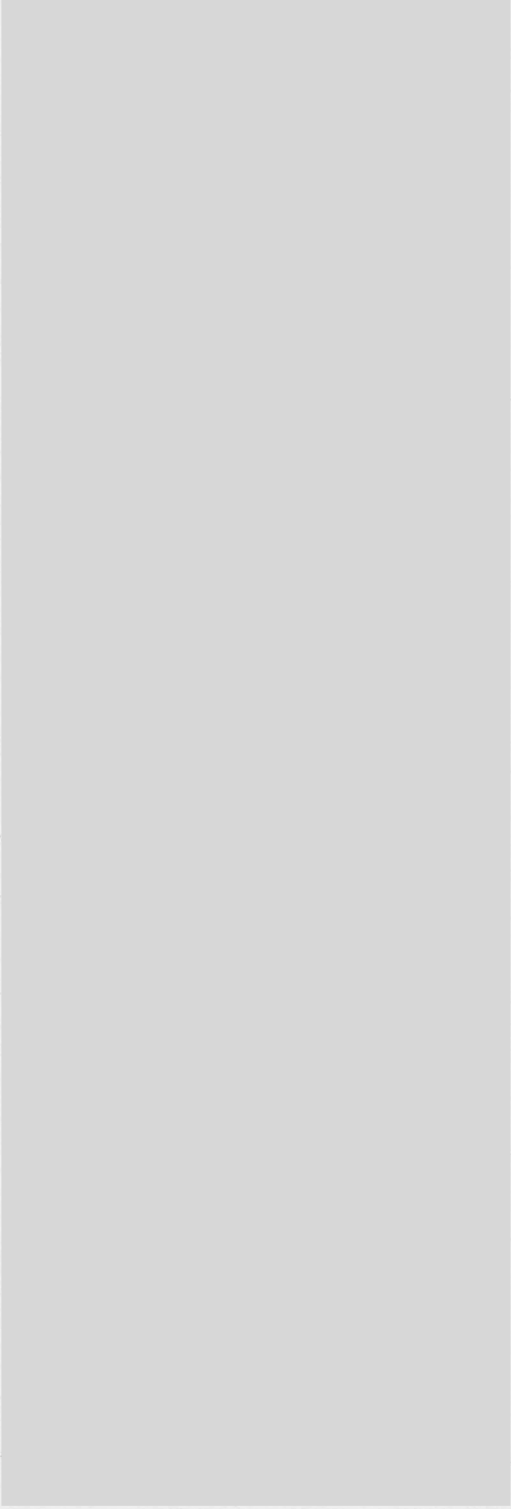
One of the big planks in Mr. Carter's platform is the socialization of medicine—which he euphemistically calls national health insurance. It would add to red tape and regulation—and would cost countless billions of dollars in taxes. Already the Social Security system is paying out more than it is taking in, and should not have socialized medicine added to it.

EndorsementsELECTION

The Ford Promises


Mr. Carter is perhaps even more to be feared than Mr. Ford is to be favored. But Mr. Ford does have many admirable attributes.

He is stable. He stands firmly and



No Perfection

We do not believe either Mr. Carter or Mr. Ford is "ideal." We believe both mean well. We think Mr. Carter's drive and personal ambition have led him into grave policy errors, while Mr. Ford's basic character is steadier and more desirable.



Why we favor Ford

■ Now that the two Presidential candidates have knocked out their rivals on the left and right, inevitably they'll crowd toward the middle of the road in search of votes. Some days during the campaign, you'll swear there's not a dime's worth of difference in their positions, as for instance when both promised no embargoes of farm exports.

truly be "insulated" from the market. Carter's plan doesn't meet that test. He says he would achieve price stability by "establishing definite rules for building up, maintaining and releasing stocks, and making rules well known in advance." But no government could guarantee it wouldn't change those rules.

The very existence of a reserve, no matter how limited in amount, would add unnecessary instability

Ford Unclear On Budget Pill

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

NEW YORK — Whatever you may think of Jimmy Carter's economic proposals, there's one issue on which he's taken a bum rap: namely, that his ideas are "fuzzy." Last April, he released an economic position paper which is reasonably clear and consistent. Since then he has elaborated on those themes but not deviated from them.

rhetoric, he would accept some economic stimulus if the economy required it next year. (Carter is already on record as favoring mild stimulus.)

So on these matters, Jimmy Carter isn't fuzzy. And he's not alone. And, although Ford might



Walters to Moderate Last Debate

Barbara Walters will be the moderator for Friday's final presidential debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter, it was announced Tuesday.

The League of Women Voters also announced that the three-member panel of questioners would consist of Jack Nelson, Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times; Robert C. Maynard, editorial writer and columnist for the Washington Post, and Joseph Kraft, syndicated columnist. AP, UPI, ABC, NBC -- (10/19/76)

CARTER/MONDALE CAMPAIGNIssuesCarter Says Economy in Downward Slide

New government statistics prove America's economic recovery is "running out of steam" and high unemployment will continue, Jimmy Carter's campaign headquarters said Tuesday.

"The Ford Administration says prosperity is just around the corner, yet new signs of weakness are appearing every day," said a statement issued by the Democratic candidate.

"After seeing bad economic indicators for over a month, we now have proof the economy is in a downward slide. The continued economic slide... means a continuation of high unemployment, huge budget deficits and poor prospects for any improvement in the standard of living of the average worker."

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the nation's economy slowed to a 4 percent annual growth rate during the July-September quarter. It said the increase in the "real" gross national product -- the total value of the country's output of goods and services -- was the slowest annual rate increase since the fourth quarter of last year when the economy expanded by only 3.3 percent.

Repeating his call for a national health insurance in Miami, Carter said the basic principles are clear, even though it is a complex program.

"The coverage must be universal and mandatory," he said.

Kenley Jones said the nation's elderly would benefit most from Carter's proposal, adding he did not pass up the opportunity to make that point clear in Miami, which is heavily populated with retired people.

Carter told a rally that, as a congressman, Gerald Ford voted against Medicare. (NBC)

Carter also took the opportunity in Miami to decry the Arab boycott of American businesses employing Jews. "For the first time in recent years," he said, "the President of the United States and his administrative officers have approved the right of a foreign country to circumvent the principles of the Bill of Rights. This is a horrible travesty and a disgrace on our country. We need to get President Ford out of the White House and put in the White House a president who is going to change that principle." (ABC)

Carter also emphasized that his pledge to balance the federal budget takes priority over implementing new government programs, such as national health insurance.

Later in the day in Winston-Salem, N.C., Carter said the working man, whose taxes pay the bills for the elderly and for those who can't work, is treated unfairly when he has to pay higher taxes for deficit spending.

"Before this first term is over, we're going to have a balanced budget for the United States," he said. (NBC)

Although Carter did not actually promise to provide both a balanced budget and complete national health insurance during his first term, he may have left that impression today, Jones said. (NBC)

ABC's lead report, running 1:00, showed Carter in Miami and North Carolina. ABC included footage of N.C.'s Agriculture Commissioner giving his "famous" imitation of a donkey call.

CBS gave a #10 anchor report, which ran :07, on Carter in Miami.

NBC's 2:00 lead report featured excerpts of Carter's speech in Miami and N.C., along with film of large, cheering crowds. Jones voiced his comments over film of the crowd. AP, UPI, Networks -- (10/19/76)

Mondale Defends Carter

Sen. Walter Mondale said Tuesday that Jimmy Carter has asked him to serve as an ombudsman for city government if they are victorious on Election Day.

Mondale, in a speech to the California League of Cities, also strongly defended Carter against what he said was President Ford's "misleading and erroneous" charge that the Democrats would abolish federal revenue sharing.

He said Carter actually has proposed to add an extra \$8.5 billion for local governments under revenue sharing.

In addition to increased revenue sharing, Mondale promised a Democratic administration would help improve the plight of the cities by reducing unemployment, simplifying the "rat's maze of federal bureaucracy" moving toward a federalized welfare system and reducing interest rates and inflation."

The speech was billed as a major policy address on the cities, but the only new promise that emerged was that Mondale, as vice president, would act on behalf of state and local governments in their dealings with federal bureaucracy.

He responded specifically to a remark made by Ford when he signed a federal revenue sharing bill last week in Yonkers, N.Y. He said Ford not only misrepresented Carter's position on revenue sharing, but failed to mention that the Republicans want to trim millions from the program in the next fiscal year.

Jim Walker reported that Mondale's conviction that he won last week's debate has increased his confidence on the campaign trail. Walker said Mondale's rallies seem better organized, the people more enthusiastic, and Mondale more confident. (ABC)

ABC's #3, :50 story concentrated on Mondale's new-found confidence. It included film of Mondale addressing several crowds. AP,UPI,ABC -- (10/19/76)

Exclusive interview with Jimmy Carter

An exclusive half-hour interview with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter was obtained by television commentator Lou Gordon Friday after Carter's talk at the Economic Club of Detroit. These are excerpts from the interview. The wording or meaning has not been changed, but some deletions have been made for brevity.

Gordon's first questions were about President Ford's televised news conference Thursday night.

Q: He (Mr. Ford) said the campaign should be elevated — it should go to "issues." How does that compare with his stump speech the day before, charging you with everything from "moral deceit" to "presidential acrobatics"?

A: Well, President Ford knows that some of the things he has been saying are not true. First of all, I have never advocated and do not advocate an increase in taxes for middle-income people. Secondly, I have never advocated and do not advocate the elimination of the home exemption on income-tax returns.

Q: Would you say he was lying about your position? I heard you restate that position, and yet he has gone into New York State and stated the opposite of it. Isn't that lying?

A: I prefer not to use the word . . . I am thinking about contacting Mr. Ford directly so there won't be any question about him knowing our position . . . If he continues to make those statements, it would be a lie.

(On Saturday, Carter said he had sent a telegram to Mr. Ford, stating his positions and asking the President not to misquote him.)

Q: What is your position on the defense budget? Now, during the last debate . . . the President suggested that you want to cut the defense budget by \$15 billion. How much do you want to cut the defense budget?

A: We did an analysis about a year and a half ago — maybe 20 months ago — that showed through efficiency and elimination of waste we could save about \$5 billion to \$7 billion. That is about 5 percent. I will stand by the figure . . . And I can enumerate things that would save more than that.

Q: In the primaries you ran as an outsider, you opposed the political bosses.

Yet last Monday you embraced Richard Daley, who is perhaps the biggest boss of all, and you said, "What is great about Chicago and its political organization is that Mayor Daley and all of you have aroused a continuing sense of political trust among people who look to you for political leadership." Now in recent years, dozens of Daley's lieutenants have been convicted on criminal charges ranging from bribery to federal income-tax irregularity. That doesn't sound like the same Jimmy Carter of last spring.

A: Well, I don't retract or apologize for that statement . . . The Chicago people have had a good and adequate chance to assess Mayor Daley's performance as mayor. This past election . . . he got 78 percent of the vote . . . Many people in Chicago and many people in the White House and many people in other areas have been indicted and convicted. I don't apologize for them. But I personally believe that Mayor Daley is honest, and I believe also that in a political organization, if a block captain or precinct or ward captain ever betrays the best interests of those who look to him or her for leadership, then that leadership is destroyed . . .

Q: But, governor, we are talking about a former

governor of Illinois. We are talking about a judge. We are talking about some top political officials. You say that they all have aroused a continuing sense of political trust? Can you really say that of the Daley organization? Isn't that misleading?

Q: I don't believe so. I was not talking to the people who were in jail or had been accused of any sort of crimes. I was talking to a meeting of precinct captains and ward captains . . .

Q: Are you saying that because Mayor Daley was elected by 75 or 80 percent of the vote or whatever . . . that implies that the man is trustworthy?

A: My belief is that Mayor Daley is trustworthy.

Q: I am curious as to why you have not released the names of your 1970 contributors. On the Tom Snyder show in March, you said nobody ever made a record. Two months later staffer Rex Granum said that you had a list and it did exist. Two weeks later Jody Powell said the names were located in the basement of the home of Cecil McCall. Cecil McCall called your headquarters and asked you to pick up the list of contributors. Now, Jody Powell (Carter's press chief) said the list would be made public Oct. 8 . . . There is still no list. Some people have suggested that you are holding back on this because it would take weeks to check that list, and you want to go beyond the Nov. 2 election. Why the delay on this list? Why the double talk from the staff? Is there something you are trying to hide?

A: No, not at all. In 1970 in Georgia there was no prohibition against the size of gifts or corporate gifts . . . There was no requirement that the records be kept. We have a computer printout of our contributors, which is about 450 pages . . . Recently we did find a box of 3-by-5 cards . . . I have never seen the cards myself, and they will be made available immediately.

Q: What do you mean by immediately? Today?

A: I would say within the next three or four days . . . We are trying to make sure the 3-by-5 cards are compatible with the 450-page printout, and we have nothing to conceal, because there is no possibility that I could have violated an impropriety or even violated a law . . .

Q: Do you think, sir, since last March when you mentioned this on the Snyder show until now, all these delays are purely coincidental?

A: Yes. Nobody has ever asked for any list that we have ever had that we wouldn't give them . . .

Q: (Referring to the interview with Carter published in Playboy magazine) Was it worth it?

A: I think so. It may have hurt me some politically, but those who read the article in its entirety have been very complimentary about it. There have been some criticisms within my own church group that I even gave an interview to Playboy at all. I don't think that is a proper attitude to take . . . So I think it was a good forum to present my political views. And questions about my religion came almost as an afterthought . . .

Q: I know the Atlanta Constitution is not your favorite newspaper, but Reg Murphy, the former editor, I think is a respected newsman, and he told me you are one of the three or four foniest people he ever met, and shudders at the thought of your becoming president of the United States.

Carter's Labor Stance May Cost Him In Dixie

IT BEGINS to look as though Jimmy Carter regards 14 as the magic number in his quest for the Presidency. The trouble is, the number may hold as much peril as promise for the Democratic nomi-

which otherwise might have supported him.

Throughout the South, Mr. Carter's opposition to 14-b and his concurrence with Proposition 14 do not sit well with voters who fear

The State
(Columbia, S.C.)
10/12/76

The Carter Economic Prescriptions

By WALTER M. HELLER

An increasingly well defined Carter position on economic matters now provides a clearcut basis for choice between President Ford's and Governor Carter's prescriptions for managing the U.S. economy. Out of the plethora of interviews, briefings, statements, speeches, releases and debates has emerged a consistent core of Carter themes, policies, and projected courses of action.

Close study of his economic concerns and proposals leads me to three unorthodox but quite supportable propositions about the relative economic performance one could expect from a Carter versus a Ford administration in 1977-80:

—Carter economics would generate more jobs, GNP, investment and profits than the Ford approach.

—Mr. Carter's broad-spectrum assault on the sources of excessive price, cost, and wage increases would yield less inflation at any given level of output than Mr. Ford's singleminded reliance on the weapons of economic slack and slow growth (seasoned with a little de-regulation).

—Rhetoric and cliches notwithstanding, Mr. Carter's economics and fiscal policy are a better bet than Mr. Ford's to deliver a balanced budget by 1980.

Let's look first at the most readily defended of these three propositions, namely, that Mr. Carter's activist approach would deliver a more vigorous economic performance than the passive, slow is beautiful, approach that the Ford administration espouses and practices.

It may be useful to start with their respective attitudes toward the current sag in the recovery. President Ford and his supporters in the White House and Wall Street at first warmly welcomed the slow-down, then shrugged it off as the pause that refreshes, and only recently began to show some unease over its persistence. There is little or no sign that the Ford team sees the pause, as many critics do, as a cause-and-effect response to the sharp swing toward restriction in the federal budget in 1975-76 and, more particularly, to the \$15 billion shortfall in budgeted spending that has coincided with the slowdown—a shortfall that has mystified the White House and made a shambles of its budget forecasts.

Instead, Mr. Ford's administration takes obvious pride in his steadfastness and his series of vetoes of bills to create jobs via public works, public service employment, and anti-recession grants to hard-pressed cities—programs that might have kept the recovery on track. As one of Mr. Ford's supporters aptly put it: "The President's approach is: don't just stand there, undo something."

Some Apprehension, but . . .

Does it follow that Mr. Carter, if elected, would launch a crash program in January to stimulate the economy? None of the economists to whom he listens has been forecasting that the recovery will abort. Even though apprehension over the snail's pace of expansion is growing, no emergency program is on the Carter drawing-boards.

But fiscal stimulus is clearly on his mind. It is implicit in his charge that in an economy running far below capacity Mr. Ford's restrictive policies have been painfully costly in lost jobs, output, and income without bringing the inflation rate down in the past year and a half. It is explicit in his call for action to take some of the restrictive sting out of present fiscal policy.

Among his specific proposals are direct job creation, partly through public service jobs, but mainly through publicly-assisted private sector jobs for the hard-core unem-

ployed; more generous support of housing for low and lower-middle income groups; and stepped up efforts for energy conservation and development of alternate energy sources. And as the lull lengthens, some Carter advisers talk of a 1975-type one-time tax rebate as a booster shot for a tired expansion.

Side-by-side with fiscal actions to strengthen recovery would undoubtedly be an attempt to persuade the Federal Reserve to continue moderation in interest rates. It is well known that Mr. Carter—in common with most monetary authorities—favors making the tenure of the Federal Reserve chairman coterminous with that of the President. It is also well known that he seeks to hold down the cost of money not merely to facilitate recovery but to serve the interests of small business, municipal governments, and a vigorous housing market. What may be less well known is that he has forcefully expressed his belief in the independence of the Fed.

Mr. Carter has made clear that, even as Mr. Kennedy before him, he would seek to bring the independent Federal Reserve into a coordinated policy orbit in which fiscal and monetary policy would become partners, not rivals. Given the new discipline in congressional budgeting, and a strictly accountable Democratic government at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, the chances of striking constructive bargains between a reasoned and responsible fiscal policy and a restrained but responsive monetary policy would be greatly improved. Both Messrs. Carter and Mondale have stressed that the country cannot afford to have fiscal and monetary policy working at cross purposes.

With respect to investment, Mr. Carter has supported the investment credit, decried the special-interest loopholes that are promoting an uneconomic flow of resources into tax-sheltered uses, and favored special efforts to step up productivity and avert bottlenecks in industries where investment and technological advance are lagging. His chief economic adviser, Lawrence Klein, has urged: "We should use the current period of slack to give every possible stimulus to capital spending, and that may mean boosting the investment credit and speeding the acceleration of depreciation."

Beyond this, Mr. Carter sees the flabby recovery as the chief current threat to new capital spending. Expansionary policies to assure rising sales volume—and with it, rising profitability and operating rates—would be the best tonic for the pallid pace of plant and equipment spending.

But won't a policy to keep the economy moving up also keep inflation moving up? All of us who have participated in economics sessions with Mr. Carter are deeply impressed with his ability to absorb, comprehend and weave together concepts and numbers to which he is exposed. The more Mr. Carter has learned, the more he recognizes that no policy can deliver sustained expansion unless it is as resolutely and in-

flationary as it is pro-jobs. He has promised a multi-faceted attack on inflation from the supply and cost side.

—Like Mr. Ford, he has promised an assault on laws and regulations that prop up costs and prices and stifle competition in such areas as transportation. Coupled with this he has pledged more forceful anti-trust policy.

—Unlike Mr. Ford, he favors buffer stocks of strategic commodities not just for military defense purposes but for defense against inflation—against the kind of speculative scramble for inventories that helped propel commodity prices skyward in 1973-74.

—Unlike Mr. Ford, Mr. Carter advocates advance planning in the sense of careful industry-by-industry tracking and the use of input-output analysis to facilitate early spotting of potential bottlenecks. Consequent actions would be to alert business in order to improve its own planning and, possibly, some government incentives to facilitate expansion in emerging bottleneck areas.

Issues

"Like pulling rabbit out of a hat"

Senate tax expert finds Carter plans unrealistic

How do Jimmy Carter's statements on taxes wash with fellow Democrats in Congress who know about tax policy?

Not too well.

If you went to Capitol Hill and asked to be directed to the top authority on federal taxation, you would inevitably end up talking with Sen. Russell

taxing the middle-income people because there just aren't enough rich people in the country...."

Miss Myers said:

"During the primary he (Carter) said he wanted to take away really the only big break available to middle-income people; the deduction for home-mortgage interest and property taxes.

Michael Kilian

Carter aides sound a bit play-boyish in Playboy

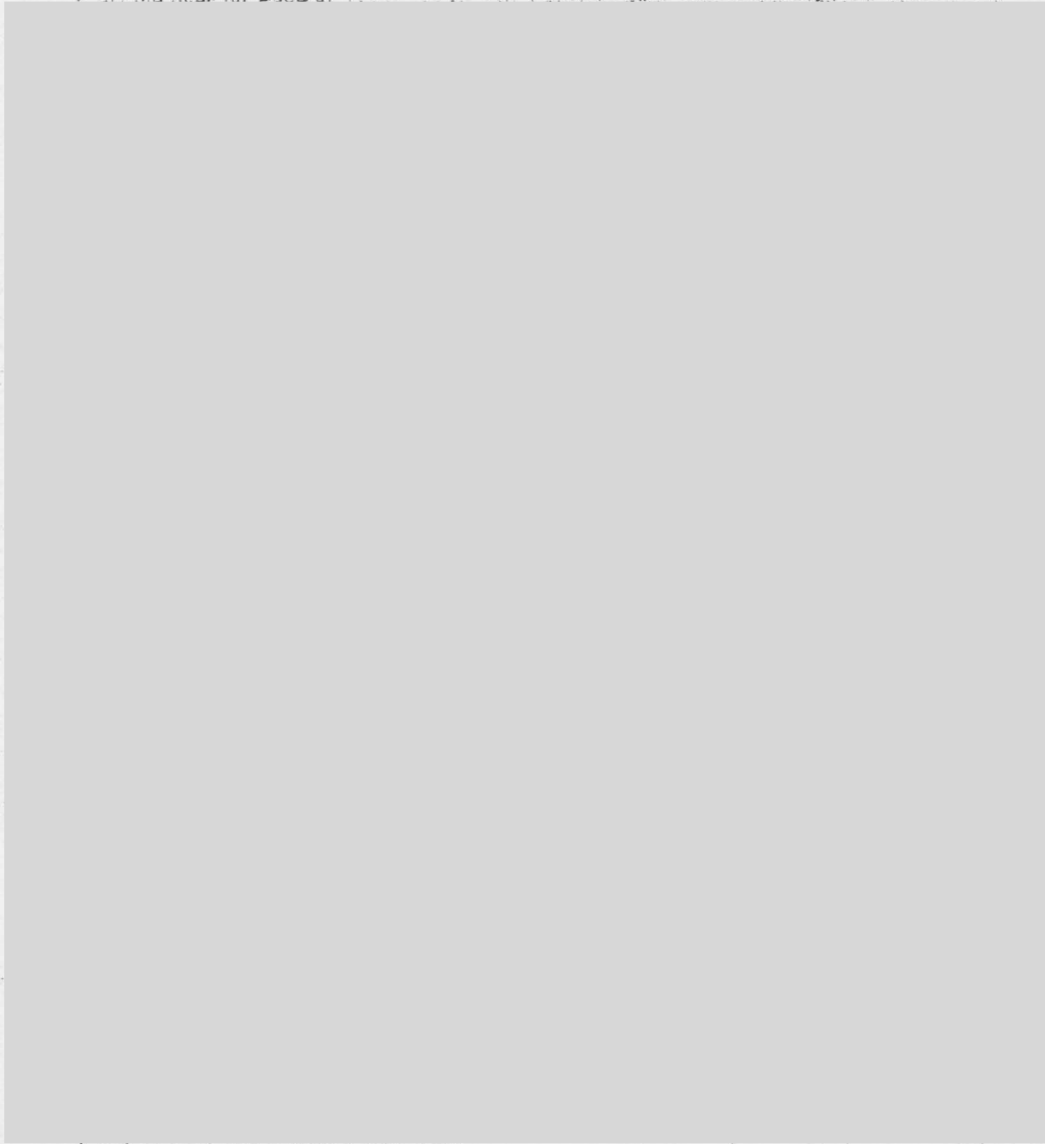
Those of you who are still upset about the Jimmy Carter interview to be found on Page 63 of the current Playboy Magazine are making a serious mistake.

The really hot stuff is in a separate article over on Page 81.

ing down a Georgia highway. Another car zoomed up behind them and passed, whereupon Powell shouted two obscenities and roared off in pursuit in hopes of starting a fight.

Scheer also tells of the following:

"Once, during the early stages of the campaign, a couple of his [Carter's] aides who were married had met two women in the hotel lobby and were tak-



Ford Receives Vets Award, Assails Carter on Issues

President Ford said Tuesday that those who advocate foreign and defense policies like those of Jimmy Carter "totally fail to understand international diplomacy." (ABC)

In another of his frequent White House Rose Garden ceremonies, Ford accepted an award from a veterans group and used the occasion to attack Carter without mentioning him by name.

The President said, "There still remains an insistent cry that we slash billions and billions of dollars from our defense budget in order to pay for a galaxy of new social programs, that we withdraw our forces from many places in the world and that we bargain differently with our adversaries."

He said those who preach about withdrawing our military forces from around the world fail to understand that America's "continuing commitment to our allies is the single strongest force in the world today," only so long as other nations can rely on U.S. firmness and steadiness can peace efforts remain intact, Ford said.

Carter has called for reductions of U.S. troops in the Philippines, South Korea, Japan and Western Europe.

Ford warned that "those who preach toughness with our adversaries, while simultaneously cutting defense expenditures totally fail to understand international diplomacy. If the day ever comes when America goes back to the bargaining table with one hand behind her back, she will not return on her feet, but on her knees."

Carter has maintained that the United States should get more in return from negotiations with the Soviet Union. Ford's remarks came as the National Commander of AMVETS gave him the organization's gold helmet award for his "yeoman effort to maintain the peace" and steering America to peace in Vietnam.

Ford's day ran #11 on CBS and was covered in a :25 anchor story. NBC covered this story in a 2:00 anchor report.

ABC's #2 report, running 1:10, included a wrap-up of the President's standings in the polls and how he hopes to take the lead. Film included footage of the whistlestop tour, silent film of the debate, and today's ceremony at the White House. AP, UPI, Networks -- (10/19/76)

Dole Woos Farmers

Sen. Bob Dole campaigned through the farm belt Tuesday, visiting the Nixon Dairy Farm in Springfield, Mo., which bears no relation to the former president, Dole quickly clarified.

Dole took the grain embargo issue head on, saying it has become a symbol in rural America because of a lack of understanding.

Dole told the farmers he opposed the embargoes all along, adding a Ford Administration would not make the mistake of imposing embargoes again.

Dole countered reports of his "hatchet man" responsibilities in the campaign. "I'm sort of a one man truth squad. And believe me, it's full time work trying to straighten out Carter and Mondale. I need a lot of help." (ABC)

Charles Quinn noted that Republican polls show that the farm vote is below what it should be in a normal presidential year, and "that is why Sen. Dole is spending so much time in the farm states as the campaign moves into the home stretch."

Herbert Kaplow said the "Republicans are hoping for another Carter mistake" to help nail down votes in the next two weeks. (ABC)

In his #4, 2:00 report, Quinn included film of the dairy farm animals and excerpts of Dole's speech. Quinn wrapped it up with a standup comment.

ABC's 1:30 story, which ran #4, showed Dole at the Nixon farm, and excerpts of his speech. AP,UPI,ABC,NBC -- (10/19/76)

Brown Calls British Army "Pathetic"

Gen. George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who caused an uproar by calling Israel's military a "burden" to the United States, said in the same interview the armed forces of Great Britain are "pathetic," according to a transcript of the interview released Tuesday. Brown said the British military consists of "generals and admirals and bands."

Brown was also quoted as saying he wonders if the Shah of Iran has begun building his nation's military forces because he "has visions of the Persian empire."

In other parts of the interview, Brown is quoted as saying the British military force is "pathetic now, it just makes you want to cry. They do things in great style, grand style. God they do it well on the protocol side. But it makes you sick to see their forces."

In London, Maj. Gen. Viscount Monckton, a World War II veteran, agreed with Brown that the British forces are at "a desperately low level."

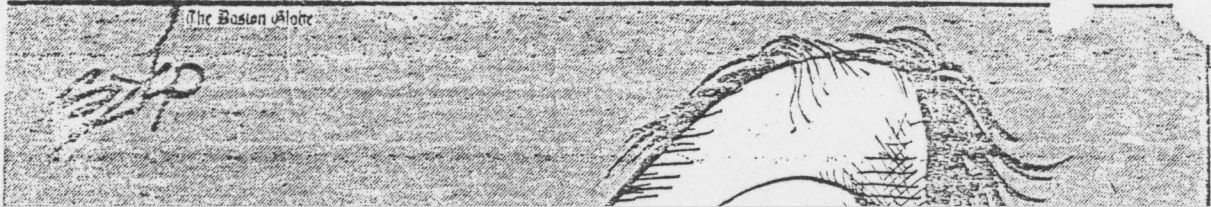
Retired Brig. Peter Young, former lecturer in military history at Camberley Staff College, said, "I'll bloody well agree with all the general says about the present day state of the British army. It is a damned disgrace the way our forces have been cut and cut and cut."

However, Lt. Col. Viscount Allenby, another World War II soldier, said, "I have never heard such rubbish in my life. I know about our armed forces -- I have a son serving at the moment -- and I know they are manned by young and dedicated men."

British Defense Ministry officials are not worried that Brown's remarks will have any lasting repercussions, but they do feel allies should be more careful about what they say in public, Bob Simon reported. (CBS)

Fred Mulley, Britain's Defense Minister said, "I really just find it quite unbelievable how anyone could say we are coming short on our commitment to the NATO alliance which we regard as an essential part of, not only the defense of this country, but of the free world." (CBS)

Howard K. Smith, in his commentary Tuesday night, generally favored Brown's comments on Israel. Smith said that Israel is a "necessary" burden, like taxes, which is "willingly shouldered." Smith did not mention Brown's comments on the British military forces in his comment. (ABC) AP,UPI,ABC,CBS -- (10/19/76)



'If you liked Earl Butz, you'll love Gen. Brown'

Boston Globe, 10/19/76

Gen. Brown Again
(Editorial, excerpted, Boston Globe)

It is doubtful that even a man with the barnyard delicacy of an Earl Butz could match the latest feat of ax-tongued Gen. Brown.

With all the tact of a howitzer, Brown coated his commander-in-chief with fresh embarrassment at home just two weeks before the presidential election, and added to the burden of our diplomacy in the Middle East.

Surely his performance raises anew the question of why President Ford saw fit to reappoint and the Senate to confirm Gen. Brown to a second term as our leading military commander.

To say that the U.S. lacks the nerve to stand up to the Russians is reminiscent of the days when Cold Warriors guided the State Department as well as the Pentagon. The timing of the remark must be acutely embarrassing to President Ford at a time when he is lambasting Gov. Carter for "slandering the good name of the United States" in suggesting that there has been a decline in U.S. power and prestige abroad.

The world is a complex and dangerous stage. World leadership requires a respect for the value of tact as well as tactics. It also requires spokesmen who know that even silence is preferable to silliness or mindless insult. George Brown does not qualify as such a spokesman. -- (10/19/76)

W. H. H. H.



Economists Say Slow Growth Rate Necessary

Secretary William Simon said in Salt Lake City the slower GNP growth rate reported Tuesday is a "necessary and desirable" part of the economic recovery. (NBC)

John Kendrick, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said today's figures indicate the economy stood still in the third quarter because "4 percent is what is needed to keep up with normal growth in employment." (CBS)

But Kendrick said he expected stronger increases in the GNP in the coming quarters. He predicted the "real" GNP will grow by 6 percent in the fourth quarter of this year.

Simon said, "There is widespread agreement across the spectrum of economists that the economy is going to continue to expand, but at a slower pace. (NBC)

Ford's economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, said, "Because we still have an abnormally high rate of unemployment which this Administration is programmed to get down as quickly as is feasible in a way that it will stay down. Clearly, 4% growth is not enough to do that and that is the reason why our policy goal is clearly higher than that and we certainly expect a much higher rate of growth than 4% in the quarters immediately and throughout next year." (CBS)

Joseph Duffy, Carter's issues adviser, said, "I'm disappointed Mr. Greenspan continues to call it a pause. It's clear it's a decline. The economy is worsening. I think that's clear from the data we have. It's really an awful prospect for the future of the economy... We simply don't even stand still at this rate. We slip back a little bit." (CBS)

Simon and other Administration officials tried to put the "best face" on Tuesday's figures even though the economy's growth was less than they had forecast earlier this year, Irving R. Levine reported. (NBC)

The Administration spokesmen are treating the new GNP figures as simply a confirmation of the economic recovery pause, George Hermann reported. (CBS)

Privately, Administration officials said they do not expect the new figures to help President Ford, but hope they will not hurt him, Levine said. (NBC) AP,UPI,Networks -- (10/19/76)

Sept. Housing Starts Highest in 2-1/2 Years

The number of new housing units started in September hit the highest level in two and a half years, the government reported Tuesday.

The report signaled that activity in the housing industry, which until now has been one of the weak spots in the economy, has picked up substantially.

The Commerce Dept. said the number of units started in September after adjustments for seasonal variations hit an annual rate of 1.814 million. That was an advance of 17.6 percent over August. It was the best month for new housing units since 1.881 million were reported in February, 1974.

Building permits also went up by 11 percent last month, indicating still more construction ahead. (CBS)

The housing starts came at a good time for the Ford Administration, Betty Ann Bowser noted. One HUD official reportedly said, "The President could use some positive news." (CBS) AP,UPI,NBC,CBS -- (10/19/76)

Stocks Climb in Moderate Trading

The Dow Jones Industrial average climbed almost 3-1/2 points Tuesday in moderate trading.

The average price per share fell two cents on the New York Stock Exchange and gained two cents on the American exchange. AP,UPI,ABC,CBS -- (10/19/76)

ADMINISTRATION

Boycotting Firms

List of Boycotting Firms Grows

The Commerce Department Tuesday identified five more firms which have failed to report their participation in the Arab boycott of Israel.

Commerce said it has "reasonable cause" to believe the firms failed to report the receipt of restrictive trade practice or boycott requests from Arab nations.

On Monday, the Dept. released a list of 38 corporations that have cooperated with the Arab boycott since Oct. 7, but did not violate any law because they reported their participation to the government. The list was released in accordance with a promise made by President Ford during his second debate with Jimmy Carter.

Several of the 38 corporations complied on more than one occasion with Arab boycott requests during the 11 days since the President's announcement, the Dept. said.

It is not against the law for a firm to participate in the boycott. However, it is against the law for a company not to

I'M SORRY ABOUT
YOUR LATE ARRIVAL'S

WELL, I DON'T THINK
SATURDAY IS A DAY TO BE
LATE



report that involvement.

The five firms cited today were: S.C. Prado International Inc. of New York; T.G. Howland International Co. Ltd. of New York; Jiffy International Ltd. of Hillside, N.J.; HAMCO of Rochester, N.Y., a division of Kayex Corp., and Votator division of the Chemtron Corp. of Louisville, Ky.

The five companies join seven other firms that were cited earlier for reporting violations.

Two of the nation's largest banking companies -- Bank of America and Citicorp's Los Angeles export subsidiary Citibank -- were among the 38 firms on Monday's list. AP,UPI,Networks -- (10/19)

FOREIGN POLICYHAK Defends Ford's Human Rights Record

Secretary Kissinger defended the Ford Administration's record on human rights Tuesday, saying "quiet diplomacy" is often more effective than a "public crusade."

Kissinger, who did not mention Jimmy Carter by name in his speech to the Synagogue Council of America, referred to himself as "detached from partisan debate." But it was clear that Kissinger was responding to repeated Carter attacks on U.S. foreign policy as failint to live up to the nation's traditional moral standards. (AP,NBC)

"It is our obligation as the world's leading democracy to dedicate ourselves to assuring freedom for the human spirit. But responsibility compels also a recognition of our limits," Kissinger said. During his foreign policy debate with Ford, Carter said the U.S. "ought to be a beacon for nations who search for peace, and who search for freedom, who search for individual liberty, who search for basic human rights. We haven't been lately. We can be once again." AP,UPI,NBC -- (10/19/76)

UN Vetoes S. Africa Arms Embargo

A Third World move for a binding world arms embargo against South Africa was faced with a triple Western veto in the UN Security Council on Tuesday.

Diplomats said the U.S., Britain and France were determined to veto the resolution after an intermittent two-and-a-half-month debate on how to get South Africa to give up the disputed territory of South-West Africa, a onetime German colony also known as Namibia. AP,UPI,ABC,CBS -- (10/12/76)

No. 2s Try Harder

As they get ready for their final televised debate Friday, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter ought to think about their running mates' performances last week. For as they sparred under the lights at Houston's Alley Theater, Sens. Robert Dole and Walter Mondale managed to be more direct, more spirited

two weeks ago concerning Eastern Europe.

Sure, Dole reciprocated with his accustomed sharp Republican sarcasm about Democratic spending, about Carter's vagueness on issues, about Mondale's voting record and the sway of George Meany and the AFL-CIO.



Riegle tapes reveal talks with girl friend

By Seth Kantor
News Washington Bureau
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WASHINGTON — Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., in 1969 was involved with a worker in his congressional office in a torrid and tape-recorded extra-marital affair on Capitol Hill which he once described as more important than "a lousy subcommittee hearing."

The Detroit News has obtained electronic tapes of telephone conversations, and letters, written by Riegle, now a U.S. Senate candidate, during the period of the bizarre romance.

Amazingly, Riegle apparently knew the conversations were being recorded when the tapes were made. Subsequently, and after Riegle's interest in the attachment had cooled, he tried unsuccessfully to recover the electronic and written material.

The tapes have been played for a select few in Washington social circles and, according to information received by The News—have been provided as potential material for a planned book on immorality in Washington political life.

The book, with an anticipated 1977 publication date, is to touch on the illicit affairs of a number of prominent Americans, while dealing also with corruption in federal agencies. A unique feature of the book is to be a pull-out recording of a sex-tainted phone conversation between another congressman (not Riegle) and his secretary.

On the intimate Riegle tapes, the young woman — reminiscent in appearance to onetime actress Joan Bennett, a provoca-

tive brunet — used the code name of "Dorothy." Riegle's code name was "Prince."

Reached at his downtown Detroit campaign headquarters between speaking engagements in his present campaign for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Philip Hart, Riegle did not deny his liaison with "Dorothy," whom he put on his staff as an unpaid aide after they had established their special relationship. They met at a Young Republican Convention in 1968, when she was 21 and he was 30.

"My personal life in the distant past is my personal life," Riegle said. He said matters occurring in 1969, when he was married, the father of three and in his second term in Congress at age 31 "have no bearing" on the 1976 Senate election. "I'm not going to respond to this type of question," he said.

Riegle was asked why he didn't believe his 1969 actions as a public official had bearing on his campaign to win a six-year Senate seat now. "I've responded to your question," he replied tersely.

Instead, the Flint congressman attacked The Detroit News for carrying out "the most vicious and distorted campaign directed at anybody in politics that I've witnessed."

Riegle assailed recent Detroit News articles about him as "the worst kind of journalism." He added: "The Detroit News ought to be ashamed of itself for its tactics and its behavior."

Riegle refused even to talk to a Detroit News reporter until a meeting could be arranged at which Stuart E. Hertzberg could be present to provide the congressman with legal advice. Hertzberg is a Democratic national committeeman from Michigan and a Bloomfield Hills attorney.

Hertzberg signaled an end to the interview when the reporter persisted in seeking a direct answer from Riegle to the question of his Capitol Hill relationship with "Dorothy" and the tell-tale tapes: "Don, I don't think anything more beneficial can come of this," Hertzberg said. "You've already responded to (the) question."

The News learned several weeks ago about the tapes and that Robin Moore, author of such best-sellers as "The Green Berets" and "The French Connection," has been working for several months with a team of investigators

on a book to be known as "The Washington Connection."

According to News sources, Moore has obtained information on "Dorothy" and "Prince" Riegle's kiss-and-playback romance, documented on the tapes, to be a part of the book.

Reached in Westport, Conn., where he lives, Moore would neither confirm nor deny that he has a copy of the tapes or plans to use them.

Independently, The News has been able to collect details of Riegle's situation in 1969 when he was married to his first wife, Nancy, carrying on a saucy affair with "Dorothy" and then describing details of the affair to another employe in his congressional office, Meredith Ann White.

By 1972 he had divorced Nancy, ditched "Dorothy" and married Meredith, his present wife.

In one segment of a tape-recorded Riegle phone conversation in 1969 with "Dorothy," he said, "I had . . . I had to divulge something to Meredith today."

DOROTHY: What did you tell her?

PRINCE: I had to divulge our — an account of our last time together.

D: Oh, you did?

P: Yeah. And which I haven't even told David (former Riegle aide David Brunell).

D: What did you say? (laughing)

P: Well, I just told her what an exquisite session we had.

D: What did she say?

P: I think she was flabbergasted.

D: (laughing) She didn't think I had it in me.

P: Oh, God! No, no. She knew when I finished that you had it in you, all right.

Times of TV News Items
October 19, 1976

	ABC	NBC	CBS
<u>ADMINISTRATION NEWS</u>			
1. Ford/Housing starts			:25 (2)
2. Commerce/Arab boycott	:10 (11)	3:45 (10)	1:38 (9)
3. Ford's day	1:10 (2)	:20 (2)	:25 (11)
4. Brown/British reaction			1:44 (19)
5. HAK/U.S. diplomacy		:20 (3)	
<u>OTHER MAJOR NEWS</u>			
1. Carter/economy		2:00 (lead)	
2. Economy/GNP	2:35 (6)	1:30 (6)	2:10 (lead)
3. Midwest housing starts		1:15 (7)	1:45 (3)
4. Lebanon ceasefire			:52 (4)
5. Lebanese troops	2:10 (10)		1:28 (5)
6. UN/S.Africa arms	:07 (14)		:07 (6)
7. Chinese arrests	:15 (13)		1:43 (7)
8. Sikh King			:17 (8)
9. Carter/Miami	1:00 (lead)		:07 (10)
10. Texas electoral vote			3:28 (12)
11. Ethnic voters			4:15 (13)
12. Petrov/Ca. robbery			:17 (14)
13. Shobek execution	:15 (15)	1:00 (8)	:08 (15)
14. Va. death row			:10 (16)
15. Stocks	:10 (7)		:14 (17)
16. Panama ship/Marijuana		:15 (9)	:28 (18)
17. Dole/farm votes	1:30 (4)	2:00 (4)	
18. Debate panelists	:17 (5)	:10 (5)	
19. Civil Service/jobs		1:20 (11)	
20. Illinois campaign		2:30 (2)	
21. Mondale	:50 (3)		
22. Swine flu	1:45 (8)		
23. Tennessee child	:30 (9)		
24. Smith comment	1:30 (12)		
25. Baseball	2:50 (16)		