

The Atlanta Journal

"COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW"

Blue Streak

FINAL EDITION

Latest Stock Quotations

Vol. 94, No. 122

★★

P.O. Box 4689

Atlanta, Ga. 30302, Thursday Evening, July 15, 1976

88 Pages—6 Sections

★★★

Price 15 Cents
Price May Be Higher
Outside Retail Trading Zone

Demos Pick Carter; Mondale VP Choice

By ANDREW MOLLISON
and DAVID SCHULTZ

Journal Convention Staff

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter Thursday chose Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota as his vice presidential running mate.

Carter said he decided to submit Mondale's name to the Democratic National Convention Thursday night for ratification because the 48-year-old senator was "the best person to lead this country if something should happen to me."

"I decided to wipe the poll results out of my mind, and decided he was the best to lead this country and the most compatible with me," Carter said.

The announcement of Carter's choice ended the longest guessing game of the convention. It also ended the vice presidential dreams of five other U.S. senators who were finalists under consideration by Carter.

After phoning Mondale with the news of his decision at 8:30 a.m., Carter began to phone the five he eliminated.

They were Sens. John Glenn of Ohio, Edmund Muskie of Maine, Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois, Frank Church of Idaho and Henry Jackson of Washington.

After Carter made the announcement, Mondale and his wife Joan emerged from their

STREET SCENES

Sly woman on Lake Forest Drive smearing political sign in front yard with jam so the next thief will get covered with ants.

Truck being driven along Lawrenceville Highway with man lying across engine propping up hood with his body.

Single stalk of corn standing at edge of I-285 near Georgia 400 with ears ready for eating.

stronger because he "represents an agricultural state in the North . . . has been very deeply involved in finance (committee work)," and

Turn to Page 12A, Column 1



Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale Will Make the Run at GOPs With Carter

Not Sad or Bitter



ROSALYNN AND JACK BEAM AT THE BIG MOMENT
Ohio Puts Carter Over the Top at the Garden

The Delegates Roar, Carter Rides Wave

Police stakeout: patience, guts, luck

By BELL GJEHRE
Miami News Reporter

It was five in the morning, hot and muggy, and a sinister air hovered over Northeast Miami.

High-power sodium vapor lights cast eerie streams of light into the streets, adding to the uneasy feeling.

Suddenly two men appeared from an alley. They walked across the street, stopped in front of a building at 210 NE 18th St.

They looked around briefly, seemingly unconcerned about the considerable amount of traffic for the early hour, and then attacked a poorly fastened iron grating on one of the building's windows.

The noise disturbed no one, including more than a half dozen Miami detectives who, suspicious of a car in the area, had set up a stakeout of the building housing the Cordis Co. Two of the detectives, Lee Hatton and William Walsh, both sergeants, watched from behind mansions in the Miami City Cemetery, a half-block away.

'About one in four stakeouts work. It takes a lot of men, time and equipment. When it works you're a hero. When it fails you're going to have to do a lot of explaining.'

Detective Lee Hatton

Miami police have been plagued again this year with break-ins and thefts of office machines from business firms. Last year thieves stole at least \$1 million in equipment until a special task force, headed by

Hatton, cracked down and arrested a number of thieves and fences. But the break-ins began again, with at least \$300,000 worth of machinery stolen this year.

Only six weeks ago thieves broke into the Cordis building and stole eight IBM typewriters, valued at \$300 to \$1,500 each, police said.

They were back Saturday morning. After prying loose the iron grating, one of the men slammed an elbow against a window, shattering the glass. One slipped inside, the other walked down the block.

"Isn't that something," said Hatton. "Right out there, with all those cars passing by. Nothing bothers them."

Hatton, who handled the stakeout, could have easily called in his men and arrested the burglars. But he didn't. He wanted to try to get the man who put the two burglars up to the break-in.

The veteran police officer said the office machine racket here has operated with fences — "Pagine" —

recruiting young thieves to break in and steal typewriters and other machinery, then selling them to so-called legitimate second-hand office machine firms. (Pagine was the man who lived off the proceeds of young thieves in Dickens' "Oliver Twist.")

As detectives watched, the burglar who had walked down the street (and got into his car) had now stopped his car at the rear of the Cordis Building. The car had been pulled near a van in which a police officer, Art Dragon, was watching.

The thieves loaded nine typewriters, IBM's, each worth around \$300 to \$1,000, into the car.

They drove out of the alley and headed into the cemetery, the car lights out.

"I can almost touch them," said Hatton, as the car passed 30 feet from the mansions behind which he, Walsh, and a security officer for Cordis were hiding.

The officers followed in four separate cars, coordinating by radio on the location of the burglars' car.

Eventually, the car pulled into a two-story apart-

Continued on 4A, col. 1

ASK THEM



You asked . . .

Last week The Miami News invited readers to submit questions they would like public or private officials to answer. Here are some of the first questions, and the answers:

THE MIAMI NEWS

Miami, Florida, Monday Afternoon, August 9, 1976 36 Pages

METROPOLITAN
★ EDITION

10 CENTS IN DADE,
15 CENTS ELSEWHERE

Carter a new Nixon, GOP attack claims

By CLAUDIA TOWNSEND
 Cox Newspapers Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Republican researchers who are preparing strategy for the campaign against Jimmy Carter are, among other things, suggesting similarities between the Democratic nominee and former President Richard Nixon.



Rain Again

Partly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. (Details, Page 2A.)

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES			
8:00 A.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	
82.0	80.0	79.0	78.0
80.0	80.0	79.0	78.0

The Miami Herald

Friday, September 24, 1976

Florida's Complete Newspaper

The Let's American Edition, Not Published Daily

92 Pages

Final Edition
15 Cents

Newstand price higher in air delivery cities

68th Year — No. 295

All Quiet On TV Front

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — For 37 minutes the President of the United States and the man who would take his job stood behind their lecterns in the great debate of 1976, with not a sound passing between them or out of the hall to a television audience of an estimated 160 million.

Jimmy Carter was stopped in mid-sentence by a sound failure Thursday night that never really was explained to the candidates or to the audience in the Walnut Street Theater. The President stood the entire time as technicians backstage tried to find what was wrong. Carter smiled and sat down in his chrome-and-plastic stool.

The sound went out about 10:51 p.m. when the debate was nearing the summation stage, Carter was speaking.

"Gov. Carter, I'm afraid I have no sound going over the air," interrupted moderator Edwin Newman. By then the studio audience of 500 al-

ready was aware that something was wrong because the public address system had gone dead a minute earlier.

"We've lost the audio from the stage," said Newman, apparently intending his words to go over the air on a pool feed that joined all three television networks and the Public Broadcasting System together.

There was a pause, Newman said with an air of resignation. "Now they can't hear me."

Not once during all this did the opponents speak to each other or even look at one another.

The moderator, who was in touch with the control room through earphones, began addressing the television audience after some 13 minutes had elapsed.

"President Ford and Gov. Carter, we thank you for your understanding and patience," he said. Another pause. "I've just been told that what I've said

has not been heard," Newman said.

Carter sat down again, grinning.

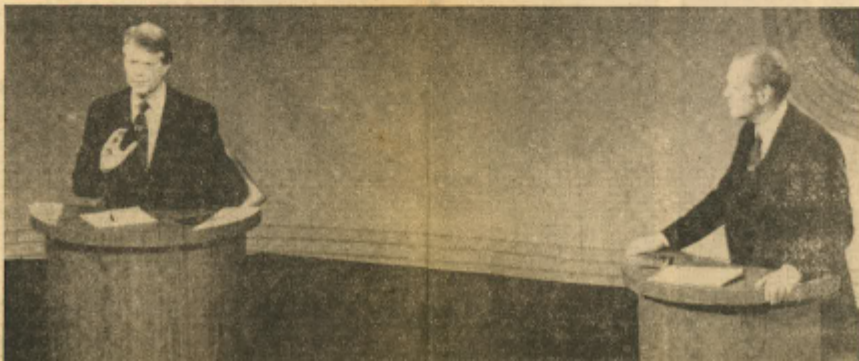
Broadcasters said they understood the failure was in amplifiers for the debate.

A spokesman for American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said he understood the problem was in the pool was being used by the broadcasting networks.

Finally, the needed repairs were made. Carter finished answering the final question and then went into his summation, but still the theater public address system was not working.

Finally, 28 minutes late, the program went off the air. Rosalynn Carter went to the lectern and kissed her husband. Ford accepted handshakes from aides, they reached over and ended the debate, as he had begun it, by shaking hands with his Democratic opponent.

Ford and Carter Fight It Out On Jobs, Pardon, Tax, Budget



Difference Sharp in 1st Debate

Candidate Attacks
Blunt, Personal

By ROBERT S. BOYD
MIAMI HERALD STAFF WRITER

President Ford and Jimmy Carter sparred, sometimes sharply, on taxes, jobs, the budget, amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and the sac-

Friday Sampler

Miami's Own

... opens concerts

Miami's own Billion Dollar Band, with a recording contract in hand, and a new single and an album in the offing, headlines the first of the season's free concerts Sunday at Coconut Grove's Peacock Park. Also on the 1 p.m. program: the Steve Smalley Band and Abacus. Page 1E.

Car Mileage

... EPA rates all

Herb Rau's back

Read his column
on Page 27A

THE MIAMI NEWS

Miami, Florida, Monday Afternoon, November 1, 1976 56 Pages

★★★★
BLUE STREAK

10 CENTS



Miami News Staff Photo by BOB MACK

Dee-fense, dee-fense, dee-fense

Burglar atones for '62 crime

Thief's conscience rests \$75 easier

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The man who burglarized Donald O'Bannon's apartment 14 years ago has set his conscience at rest by repaying \$75.

"I was home with a cold and a man called from my office," O'Bannon said in an interview. "I thought he was a salesman, but he said, 'I've got something for you, and it's a very personal matter,' so I gave him directions on how to get to my home."

O'Bannon invited the stranger into his home "and we shook hands and introduced each other, and I invited him to have a seat, but before he sat down he said, 'Mr. O'Bannon, I broke into your apartment in 1962, and I want you to have this.'"

O'Bannon said the man handed him a \$50 bill, a

\$20 bill and a \$5 bill and said, "I feel like this makes restitution."

O'Bannon, a former traffic engineer, said someone had broken into his apartment in 1962 and stolen six rifles, a pistol, two bottles of whiskey and \$15. He said he got the guns back later that year.

The man told O'Bannon that he blamed his drinking on heavy drinking, but he said that he hadn't touched a drink in six years.

O'Bannon said his visitor, a 32-year-old California real estate broker who asked that his identity be kept secret, said he came back to Louisville to make restitution to "all the people he had experienced problems with. But he didn't say how many people he was talking about."

Ford, Carter race nearly dead heat

Associated Press

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter wind up their campaigns tonight barely 100 miles apart in the Pres-

Refering to the undecided voters in the close race, pollster Louis Harris said yesterday on the ABC show "Issues and Answers" that



"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; cool tonight. Fair and cooler tomorrow. Temperature range: today 42-53; Tuesday 33-50. Details on page 70.

VOL. CXXVI.... No. 43,383

© 1976 The New York Times Company

— NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1976 —

25 cents beyond 50-mile zone from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities.

M

20 CENTS

NATION CASTS UNEXPECTEDLY HEAVY VOTE IN CLOSE FORD-CARTER RACE FOR PRESIDENT



New Yorkers line up to vote at a polling place at 420 East 87th Street

The New York Times/Jack Maurina

HARTKE IS DEFEATED

33 Senate Seats and All 435 in House at Stake in Vote Leaders Call a Major Test

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

With 33 Senate seats and all 435 seats in the House of Representatives at stake, party leaders called yesterday's Congressional elections the most important in years.

Returns from the states where the polls closed early last night indicated the following:

¶ Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat of Indiana, was defeated in his race for a fourth term in the Senate by Richard G. Lugar, the former Republican Mayor of Indiana.

¶ Senator Lawton Chiles, Democrat of Florida, easily defeated his Republican opponent, John L. Grady.

¶ Senator Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia, running as an independent, took a seemingly insurmountable lead over his Democratic opponent, Elmo R. Zumwalt, former Chief of Naval Operations. Senator Byrd votes with Democrats in the organization of the Senate.

For Republicans, the election presented a chance to recover from their 1974 debacle, when 43 seats were lost in the House, and to achieve at least a strong minority in that chamber.

Republicans also saw an opportunity to win the seats of four popular Democratic Senators who are retiring and to take advantage of what the party perceived as an anti-incumbent mood in the country to knock off several of the 17 Democratic Senators running for re-election.

Number of Retirements High

For their part, the Democrats were striving to solidify their 2-to-1 majority in the House and to develop a new gen-



The New York Times/Teresa Zebala

President Ford signaling confidence as he voted in Grand Rapids, Mich.

SOUTH FOR GEORGIAN

Democrat Carries 4 States and Leads in 5th—Indiana Swings to the President

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

Jimmy Carter took an early lead last night over President Ford in the nation's Bicentennial Presidential election, but early indications pointed to a close race despite the kind of heavy turnout that ordinarily favors the Democrats.

The first two states to report substantial returns, Kentucky and Indiana, appeared to be voting almost exactly as predicted, with Mr. Carter pulling nearly 55 percent of the Kentucky vote and Mr. Ford about 55 percent in Indiana.

Mr. Carter also carried West Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama and his home state of Georgia, indicating that he was winning the large block of electoral votes from the Southern and Border states that he needed. Early in the count, he had 44 electoral votes to 13 for Mr. Ford.

Early Voting Totals

With 5 percent of the precincts reporting nationwide, the totals were:

Carter 2,039,592—53%
Ford 1,832,591—47%

Partial returns and interviews with party leaders indicated that the former Georgia Governor was holding his Southern base and leading in the East, but the President was narrowly ahead in the Middle West and the two nominees were virtually deadlocked in the West.

Mervin Field, the California pollster, said that the race looked very close in that big state, with 45 electoral votes, on the basis of interviews in sample precincts. The President had anticipated winning California by a substantial margin.

An enormous turnout in Texas, another

Williams Takes Substantial Lead In Early Jersey Count for Senate