

Carter, Daley in parade

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, riding in an open-top car with Mayor Richard J. Daley, waved to tens of thousands of cheering spectators last night in a traditional Democratic torchlight parade that ended in the most enthusiastic rally

of his week-old presidential campaign. "I'm glad to be back in a city that works," Carter told Democratic party regulars crammed into the Medina Temple for the show of party unity. "This is also a city that knows how to put on a great parade." The parade, complete with fireworks and Playboy bunnies, capped a day-long swing through the heart of the Midwest for Carter, who spent much of his time snapping back at President Ford's criticism of his defense policies.

The parade route stretched only half a mile, but the entourage of bands, sign-carrying union members, antique fire trucks, floats and bannered trucks wound its way to the temple for an hour and a half. Carter said Ford's criticism of his proposals for defense and support of Israel, made before the B'nai B'rith national convention in Washington, "bears no relationship to the facts." "The issue is waste and mismanagement in the Defense Department and throughout the federal government," Carter said.

Wyand, ex-PSU veep, dies

Charles S. Wyand, retired vice president for development at the University died yesterday at the age of 69.

Wyand retired in 1967 after 36 years as a teacher and administrator with the University.

Wyand graduated from the University in 1929 with a bachelor of arts degree in arts and letters and he received his master of arts degree in 1934. He also completed graduate work at Columbia University.

Wyand began teaching economics in 1951 and did research during World War II on conversion problems faced by Pennsylvania industries.

University President Ralph Hetzel named him to the position of assistant to the President in 1946 and he was named vice president for development in 1957.

Wyand is survived by his wife and two sons.



Charles S. Wyand

Dole accuses him of 'flip-flop' Carter's Israel stands attacked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice presidential candidate Robert Dole told a Zionist group last night the administration will not "retreat one inch" from its security commitment in Israel. In remarks prepared for delivery to the Zionist Organization of America, several hours after Ford addressed the B'nai B'rith in Washington, Dole accused Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter of "colossal hypocrisy" and another "flip-flop" on his Mideast and defense policies. Dole told the group he could not offer any new strategy for peace in the Middle East, saying: "I come only with the firm commitment that the

Ford administration will continue its search for peace and that it will never jeopardize the security of Israel in the search for peace, nor will it retreat one inch on the security of Israel." Dole departed from his text to stress that Carter's proposed defense cuts could eventually harm U.S. aid to Israel. Noting that "some of you might be liberals," he warned them, "this is one place you ought to take a hard look." "Take a look at Mr. Carter's defense posture," he said. "Take a look at Mr. Mondale's record. He's voted to cut the defense budget." Many of his attacks on Carter, however, met with

silence from the audience, although he won applause by inserting into his text, "the best hope for the free state of Israel is a strong America." "Whether we are trying to save a life in Russia or ensure the survival or the eventual peace and prosperity of Israel," Dole said, "we have to try everything, press at every point, and settle sometimes for half measures." Dole said Carter went "far beyond the boundaries of acceptable political rhetoric, let alone reason" for saying last April 1 that the Republican administration rated dependence on Arab oil with the survival of Israel. He also attacked Carter for

criticizing the U.S. arms sale to Iran, saying that the Democratic nominee's understanding of the issue was "dangerously superficial." "I cannot abide the colossal hypocrisy of Mr. Carter omitting reference to the country to which President Ford has made the largest volume of sale — Israel — while at the same time moralizing ad nauseam about the evil of selling arms," Dole said.

He said Carter's criticism of the administration's alleged failure to get more Jews out of Russia is "cynical hypocrisy and represents another Carter flip-flop." "Mr. Carter finds it convenient to ignore that it was a Republican administration which achieved the highest emigration rate of Soviet Jewry in history — 50-fold over what it had been under the last Democrat administration," Dole said.

Mondale solicits UAW

DETROIT (UPI) — Sen. Walter Mondale, stumping for the first time in President Ford's home state, pleaded with the political arm of the United Auto Workers Union yesterday to rally behind the Democratic ticket and beat Ford in Michigan and the nation. Mondale, openly asking the union for the critical blue-collar support Democrats need to sweep this state, told the group that if Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter carries Michigan he will win the election.

"I doubt that there's been a time when you've had a chance to influence an election and the course of this country like you do this year," Mondale told about 1,000 delegates to a meeting of the UAW's Community Action Program, the powerful auto union's political arm.

"Give it all you've got. Talk to everyone. Go out and search them out," said Mondale, Carter's running mate. He said the Democrats weren't beaten by Richard Nixon in 1968, "we lost it by not doing our job."

Mondale criticized Ford for failing to leave the White House and listen to the needs of the people in his campaign. He stressed jobs, inflation, health care and high interest rates as areas where he said Ford has failed and where the Democrats can succeed.

Even as Mondale spoke, local Democratic leaders in the union hall expressed concern about Carter's appeal in the blue-collar suburban neighborhoods where elections are won or lost in Michigan.

They privately expressed concern that unless the workers rallied behind Carter, the other key Democratic candidates including Donald Riegle, who is seeking the Senate seat, also will lose.

Earlier Mondale addressed about 1,800 blacks at the National Baptist Convention meeting here. He called for a need to restore the family unit to America, and stressed his family's ties to the church. Both Mondale and his wife are children of mid-western ministers.

"My dad told me to be a Christian is to light the candle rather than to curse the darkness," Mondale said. "What we need is a national leader who will once again light the candle of social justice."

Ford supports state's right to regulate abortion question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford opposes a constitutional amendment to ban abortions but favors one letting states regulate them because the Supreme Court "took away" protection of the unborn child's right to life, his spokesman said yesterday. Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford took that position shortly after the Supreme Court handed down its landmark abortion decision in 1973 and that the President would stick to it today in talks with the executive committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"I'd be very surprised if abortion were not discussed," Nessen said of Ford's meeting with the Catholic hierarchy, which has criticized Jimmy Carter for his refusal to back a constitutional amendment on abortion.

Nessen said Ford opposes abortions "on demand" and supports the termination of pregnancy only in cases of rape, incest or

danger to the life of the mother. Under the high court's ruling, Nessen said, "there are no protections of the right to life of the unborn child during the first three months of pregnancy certainly, and to a large extent, not during the second three months."

Nessen made the comments after being asked to clarify Ford's remarks at a news conference Wednesday. Ford said then that his position was "identical" to the Republican platform, although the plank on abortion was widely interpreted as endorsement of a constitutional ban on them.

Ford will officially open his campaign next Wednesday at the University of Michigan.

Announcement of the date of the address had been postponed until Ford's campaign committee decided whether television time should be purchased for to air the speech. The committee decided not to buy broadcast time.

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