Decision '76: Ford Vs. Carter

By MATT McNaught

It wasn't long ago that the nation's electorate was heard asking, "Who's Jimmy Carter?" Now eight months into the Iowa Caucuses and the New Hampshire Primary, the electorate still asks the same question at the proverbial question. For although the answer to who he is has been given — that he hasn't told us anything about what he believes in or stands for. The answer merely told us that he is the former governor of Georgia.

Jimmy Carter hasn't sufficiently enunciated his positions on the issues to be deserving of anyone's vote. And whether that particular vote leans to the left, the right, or the center, there is no telling what Carter will defend his position.

By the way, Ford is in favor of a constitutional amendment leaving the abortion decision up to the individual states. To do that, a woman living in a state where abortion is illegal, would have to travel to a "legal" state to get one. As itself unconstitutional, because it affords a woman living in the "illegal" state wouldn't have to travel according to demographics. Well, does one expect from an uneducated and therefore un-informed president? That is — if you want to consider the 25th amendment unconstitutional. That's a whole other argument thought.

On foreign policy, Carter is as scary as he is ambiguous. To cite one example: In the second debate he said that he would "decline economic war" on the OPEC states if faced with another embargo. But he didn't underline what he meant by a declaration of economic war.

How are we to judge if this is just a verbal game right-wing hyperbole, or real reason to fear Carter's possible war mongering propensities? The answer is, we can't really judge Carter! His campaign has practiced the politics of obfuscation. This fact alone should deny Carter the 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Oh, if you're keeping count — Carter's third ace is his ability to bespeak popular themes (like declaring economic warfare) after dividing the specifics on how to deal with a situation. Listing his second birth ace, read the following reasons to to:

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Do You Legislators Speak For You?

By Richard Warren

As we near the end of our bicentennial year, we also face a presidential election year. In recent years, we have witnessed a pattern in our political leadership. Jefferson to Ford and Carter, Jefferson to Ford and Carter, Jefferson to Ford and Carter... We know from a few months before the election, Jefferson to Ford and Carter, Jefferson to Ford and Carter, Jefferson to Ford and Carter. The needs of an election are not the needs of a lifetime, but in the interest of the less fortunate, we need to be politically expedient. When Jimmy Carter, the

Viewpoint Of A Socialist

By Alfred J. Telia

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The civil rights movement, with its constant war and potential de-

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This year in your letter to the

An Open Letter From the Governor

November 2nd is Election Day. The decisions made by the people of New York on that day will have a profound effect on the lives of every citizen. This is particularly true of young people who are being called upon to shoulder more and more of the responsibility for our country's future. It is important that we take the time to study the issues and carefully considering each

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SCHOOL WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW - ELECTION DAY
Why can't white men act like human beings?

M.T.A.
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PUBLIC ENEMY
Strike Agent

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POLITICAL POSTERS FROM OUR PAST
Compiled by Richard Rodriguez

PEACE

VOICE CLEAR
Give the Presidency back to the people.
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RACISM

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Avoiding A Knockout

By James Reston

A great change has come over the candidates in the last week of the campaign. The magical theatrical art of Times Square and the cunning technique of Madison Avenue, with the right camera angles, voice levels and patriotic crowd shots, have suddenly transformed Ford and Jimmy Carter into flawless statesmen.

The television blitz, exactly like the commercial advertising campaign for the 1967 automobiles, "Now that’s better," was the Motor and Carter ads. "When America needs a better Ford," says the Ford Motor Company, and the Republicans say the same, even though Jimmy thinks that every better idea on the shelf.

It is only when you look at the parties and the candidates selling their products over TV—Joe Garagola peddling President Ford, pre-empting the Duques in the eastern mountains, and Jimmy Johnson selling his Congress—Mr. Carter that you begin to appreciate the good side of those tiresome primaries, repetitive speeches, blundering press conferences and controversial debates.

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