

without military force. But now we have to make a choice. Can we let this pattern be accepted? Do we wait for a major upheaval. . . If you want to have certainty, you must risk paying the price of a major catastrophe. To prevent disasters, you must live with uncertainty. . . We must act before all the facts are in."

Administration Opposition to "Internal Solution" for Rhodesia

Allow Blackmail by Smith to Avoid Blackmail by Radicals

"We must not give the impression that we support the people who shoot their way into power. . . We must not allow ourselves to be blackmailed; some officials are giving the impression that we are being blackmailed." Asked who he was referring to, Kissinger replied "An odd ambassador here and there." United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young is the most outspoken opponent of the internal solution.

Carter's Trip to Africa

No Improvement in Relations

Asked if U.S. relations with Nigeria had improved since his tenure as Secretary of State, since Carter was able to visit Nigeria whereas Kissinger was persona non grata two years ago, Kissinger replied that he did not know what Carter would be saying, but "if we make any concession to the radicals, that is not an improvement in relations."

The Horn of Africa

Cubans a Threat to Middle East

Kissinger made much of "17,000 Cuban troops in Ethiopia," which he presented as strategically important because it is located across the Red Sea from Saudi Arabia, affecting the Middle East.

Israel's Invasion of Lebanon

A reporter stated, "You have come out against people shooting their way into power. Isn't that what Israel is doing?" Kissinger replied that Israel was a completely different case, and that he supported Israel 100 percent in its actions in Lebanon. "It's tough negotiating". . . but necessary.

On Terrorism

A Legitimate Sociological Phenomenon

Youthful terrorists in Europe are comparable to the "New Left" in the United States. "These youth are seeking something beyond the day-to-day experience of working to make a living. . . They are looking for a purpose beyond merely tactical considerations. . . The problem is that many Western governments no longer look as if they are mastering the future."

Democracy

A Failure

Congress is "a chaotic organization" with too much control over foreign policy. Evidence of this was successful congressional opposition to Kissinger's own 1975 demand for U.S. support of South African-sponsored guerrilla factions fighting against the MPLA government of Angola. Relations between Congress and the executive must be "rebalanced." "The major necessity of industrial democracies is to give people the impression that they know what to do." The problem is "leaders (who) spend all their time getting into office and (can't) think about what they will do."

One of the West's major problems is high-technology, capital-intensive economic policy, which, Kissinger said, generates high unemployment. Soviet problems are far worse, however, as they cannot even devise a system for legitimate succession of leaders. Provided the leadership problem in the West can be overcome, new energy technologies and increased productivity are possible.

How You Get The News

We have been provided with a rare opportunity to look into the heads of the White House press corps and behind the scenes of what goes into the journalism that results in the generally incompetent and insipid White House

THE PRESS

"news" of the daily press. On the day that the following "press pool report" was filed, President Carter had just delivered his nuclear warhead-rattling Wake Forest speech calling for thermonuclear showdown between the U.S. and Soviet Union. Yet, by dint of that peculiar institution of modern American journalism called the

"human interest story," the White House press corps was assigned to follow Carter directly after his speech on a typical "vote-getting" junket, to get the story of "what the President did that day." The "press pool," designed as a small, representative group of journalists delegated to accompany the President on occasions of importance where attendance is severely limited, and to report back to the scores of other White House correspondents not in attendance, is thus called into service by editors who "know what their readers want," to report on-the-minute details of the President's itinerary—what he wore, what he ate, etc.

Immediately after arriving at the DeSoto Hilton, our leader ducked out the back door without any pool (ie., briefing to the press—ed.) for a quick visit to Pinkie's Bar across the street.

Pinkie, according to local press people, ran a legendary watering hole. Unfortunately for Savannah, he died last year. Pinkie Masters was his name, and he reputedly ran local political campaigns from the bar.

Another unscheduled event was also laid on at the DeSoto Hilton. Carter dropped in for a few minutes at a reception for 150 loyal campaign workers from the Savannah area. He stayed just long enough to describe Pinkie's death as "one of the saddest things that has happened to us, to lose a great American like that."

The crowd at the reception had begun celebrating St. P's day early. To get in they had to have a small blue stick-on dot given out by your friendly security people. A sizeable portion of those in attendance chose to wear their dots on their foreheads.

On the way into the hotel, the man who is making us miss St. Patrick's day at the Class Reunion also accomplished what your pool believes to be another first. He stopped and shook hands with a dog. That's right, a medium-size brown, fuzzy one being held by a guy wearing a baseball cap a la Eisenhower except instead of CVN 69 his said "For the love of Benji."

In the finest tradition of the Irish, a fist fight broke out in the crowd just as the commander-in-chief arrived at the DeSoto. Apparently someone was blocking someone else's view. It didn't appear too serious and Carter saw none of it.

The crowd outside the DeSoto was pushing 1,000. When

Carter entered he spent a few minutes shaking hands in the lobby as a group of kids chanted "We want Billy."

He then pretended to go to his room but instead ducked out the back door and into Pinkie's.

Back on the ship, you saw most everything of interest. While the planes were coming back in, Carter and Rosalynn sat in the air officer and assistant air officer's chairs and watched. When the first planes came into view, Carter asked, "Are these the birds that are going to land?"

Squatting between the two chairs and explaining everything was Cmdr. Needham Lowery, the air officer who is also a Georgian. Sipping a cup of coffee, Carter watched as Cmdr. Philip Robbins, the assistant air officer, directed the planes in. The two misses were real, according to Navy officers in the room, and were not staged for Carter's benefit. A total of 21 planes were recovered out of 34 that were launched. The others went elsewhere, mostly to the USS JFK.

Before leaving, Carter shook hands with all of the pilots and some of the crew members from the planes that had participated in the exercise and returned.

"That was very fine," he told one group, and, to another group, "I'm still one of you."

Flight back was uneventful. You saw the crowd at the airport. The only thing worth mentioning at the airport was Carter pausing at the fence to kiss a set of about one-year-old triplets all decked out in yellow-hooded jackets and red pants. They obviously are not Irish.

Maryland House Passes Exim-Nuclear Resolution

The Maryland House of Delegates on April 3 reaffirmed that state's commitment to an America devoted to industrial and energy growth. By a 75-to-25 vote, the House passed the *Joint Resolution Concerning Technology, Production, Energy, Growth, and Trade* (HJR 95):

For the purpose of requesting that the Congress of the United States enact a comprehensive and balanced energy program based on advanced technologies; requesting that Congress act in a timely fashion to recharter the Export-Import Bank of the United States before a certain date and facilitate the bank's ability to play a major role in American trade policy; and requesting Congress to expand the funding base of the Export-Import Bank and view the sponsorship of high technology trade for the purpose of creating jobs

The stability of the United States dollar is a matter of concern to the security and economic well-being of the entire world

Co-sponsored by delegates David Shapiro (D-Baltimore) and Casper Taylor (D-Cumberland), the bill asks Congress to develop "a comprehensive and balanced energy program based on advanced technologies" including the fission breeder reactor and the efficient magnetohydrodynamic (MHD) technique of

coal use. These technologies should be exported, the bill demands, and, in that context, the Eximbank should have its lending capacity increased to \$40 billion.

The federal government should "view the sponsorship of high-technology trade as its 'jobs' policy," the bill states, since the investment of the \$40 billion "will create 11 million high-skilled jobs for American workers."

The resolution now passes to the state Senate to be reviewed by the Economic Affairs Committee.

The Maryland resolution, which was initiated by the U.S. Labor Party, is similar to other memorial bills to Congress which have passed or await legislative action in eight other states. In Maryland, a state which has lost over 41,000 high-technology jobs over the last seven years, the bill is likely to become an issue in a November gubernatorial race where U.S. Labor Party candidate William Salisbury has already made economic growth a major issue of debate.

Who Supports HJR 95

As detailed in Executive Intelligence Review No. 11, Vol. V, the Maryland development resolution has drawn wide support from state industry, the utilities, and private citizens. It has also won endorsements from the local chapter of the NAACP, the Export-Import Bank, and the Virginia State Commissioner of Banking.