

Others mooted include John Doar, counsel to the House Judiciary Committee during Watergate and a prime organizer of the 1960s race riots, also an Attorney General candidate. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who advocated Nazi "Volksgemeinschaft" ("National Community") programs at the Democratic Convention, might also be Attorney General. Charles Schultz of the Brookings Institution, co-editor of its latest book on plans for corporatist economy, is widely mooted for the chief post at Treasury, Defense or a State Department post.

Trilateral Domination

The details of Trilateral Commission programs which the Carter Administration can be expected to implement include a complete reorganization of the Executive Branch of the U.S. government, making it into a tightly centralized, streamlined apparatus, but one in which the power Jimmy Carter will personally exercise is at least questionable. Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Trilateral Commission director and probable National Security Council head, for over a decade has been advocating a "symbolic presidency in which functionally necessary experts replace parties and government bodies." To this end, Trilateral Commission member Graham Allison and former New York RAND Corporation head, Peter Szanton — the authors of the Murphy Commission Report on government reorganization — have given Carter "transition" aide Harrison Wellford a proposal to form an "Executive Committee" of the cabinet, composed of the secretaries of Defense, State, Treasury, Health, Education and Welfare, and a merged Commerce-Labor Department representative. The executive committee would replace the President's Domestic Council and

National Security Council, setting up what Brzezinski admittedly hopes will be a "technocratic dictatorship" over all foreign and domestic policy matters. Under the plan, White House aides apart from the executive committee will be reduced to four, and even these will share "back-up staffs" with the committee.

The Trilateral Commission has identical reorganization plans toward "technocratic dictatorship" in almost every nation in the world. These are outlined in a recent Commission policy-document authored by the Brookings Institution's C. Fred Bergsten, entitled *The Reform of International Institutions*.

Despite the press fanfare which claims an intense debate over just who Carter will select for his cabinet, the evident facts of the matter are that the names up for selection are all closely associated persons, "functionally necessary experts" who are so many "interchangeable parts" as far as the Trilateral Commission and the Rockefeller brothers are concerned. Carter's presidency was long ago planned for by such persons as Vance and Brzezinski, who surely did not forget about who should be in the president's "cabinet." The press coverage of Carter's "difficult decisions" is just so much cover-up of the coming government's Trilateral Commission identity.

The cover-up is understandable from the Rockefellers' standpoint. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., wrote in the Dec. 6 Wall Street Journal that he and another former Kennedy Administration aide, Pierre Salinger, tried to convince a group of Paris businessmen that the Trilateral Commission was not "some sort of horrible bankers conspiracy... to no avail." The French businessmen told them that "any organization started by the Rockefellers must be up to no good."

Rockefeller Tries to Dismantle GOP for Carter, Rebuild Party In His Image

GOP REPORT

Dec. 10 (NSIPS) — When President Ford joined Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan and John Connally in calling for a "political technocrat" to be chosen as the new Republican National Committee chairman yesterday, it capped a post-election drive by Rockefeller and his retainers in the Republican Party to dismantle the GOP and transform it into a sickly adjunct of Carter's Democratic Party of war and fascism. Since the fraudulent "election" of Jimmy Carter last month, Rockefeller has attempted to divert Republican attention and resources away from the joint U.S. Labor Party and American Party vote fraud suits which contest Carter "victories" in Ohio, New York, and Wisconsin. Rockefeller has specifically retailed the lie that the Republican Party lost the election fair and square because of its failure to address Fabian fascist "quality of life" issues. This month, the lame-duck Vice-President

staged a series of GOP leadership confabs to convince the party's bureaucratic apparatus that its "failure" to attract blacks and other minority groups on Nov. 2 can only be rectified by choosing a "technician" as chairman of the Republican National Committee to rebuild the party from the ground up. At these meetings, the USLP fraud cases were dismissed by the Veep and his political hatchetman, New York State GOP chairman Richard Rosenbaum, as mere "trifles" whose only significance lay in the 1980 election.

While Rockefeller was corralling GOP bureaucrats in Washington, D.C., rank-and-file Republicans throughout the country at the county and district level, have been remoralized by the progress of USLP suits to overturn Carter's "election," and have been meeting to debate the merits of Committee for a Fair Election (CFE) fraud cases in Ohio, Wisconsin, and New York, and to consider providing financial and institutional support. On Thursday, a meeting of the 48th Republican District in

Washington voted to invite CFE representatives to present their case to the Kings County Central Committee on Dec 11. The same night three other Washington GOP districts were asked to publicly censure the Republican National Committee for its failure to provide support for the fair elections fight. Last week, five GOP county chairmen in Oregon passed a resolution calling on the Republican Party to back the CFE, and in Indiana, American Independent Party and GOP county organizations are holding meetings to mobilize support for the Committee.

Such motion at the grassroots level, coupled with the public evidence now before the U.S. courts of massive vote fraud in Ohio and New York, has sent shock waves through the Republican Congressional delegation, which met in Washington, D.C. Dec. 8 and buzzed with the news of the latest vote challenge developments. Republican Congressional Caucus chairman Guy Vander Jagt greeted USLP representatives warmly and congratulated them on the progress of the Ohio suit, while Rep. Tim Lee Carter (Ky.) volunteered that he knew of vote fraud "all over Kentucky." A number of Caucus members were appalled by the refusal of the National Committee Executive on Dec. 6 to render assistance to the CFE in Ohio and New York, and privately acknowledged they were considering making their own financial sources available to the Committee, provided decisive legal victories are shortly forthcoming.

By contrast, National Committee Executive legal counsel Craemer told the USLP that they plan no action on the vote fraud, an assessment seconded by National Committee Executive director Eddie Mahe and vice-chairman Bob Carter, although privately they conceded: "Damn, you've got us between a rock and a hard place." At the National Committee Executive meeting the same day Dick Rosenbaum, who as New York State GOP chairman sabotaged a White House-initiated Republican vote fraud case in New York City, steered all discussion away from the fraud, declaring, "The law does not bother with trifles and the cases will hence get nowhere." Rosenbaum demanded that the meeting instead address itself to the selection of a new National Committee chairman to replace the retiring Mary Louise Smith, a ploy which sparked hopeless wrangling between regional representatives, each arguing for their own candidate. The ensuing deadlock offered Rosenbaum the opportunity to second his political boss Rockefeller's insistent "suggestion" that a "technocrat" be named to the post.

The Republican National Committee's acquiescence to the Rockefeller gameplan is matched only by President Gerald Ford's hat-in-hand concessions to Messrs. Rockefeller, Connally and Reagan at a meeting yesterday. Ford announced after the meeting that the four were in agreement that a "technician" rather than a public spokesman should be the next party chairman. Among the five or six being considered for the post, according to sources close to the President, are Utah GOP chairman Richard Richards, who was an early Reagan supporter; Indiana GOP chairman Thomas Milligan; Ohio GOP chairman Kent McGough, a constant saboteur of the Ohio CFE vote challenge; Wisconsin

National Committeeman Ody Fish, key state figure responsible for the Republican withdrawal from the CFE suit in Wisconsin; James Baker III, former Ford campaign chairman, defeated Tennessee Senator Bill Brock, a member of David Rockefeller's Trilateral Commission; and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Reagan emerged from the meeting to announce that he favors a "technician" — as opposed to a prominent spokesman to head the party: "We need a man to build the party organization from the ground up." Connally, in the spirit of such compromise, withdrew from the contest, saying, "I'm really not available and I don't see any circumstances under which I would be." Ford also announced the establishment of a GOP Coordinating Committee which will serve as a policy-making body for the party, while the National Committee carries out the nuts-and-bolts party reorganization work. Already, Ford, Connally, Rockefeller, and Reagan have offered their service to sit on the Coordinating Committee.

The nature of this reorganization was spelled out at a conference of Republican Governors in Washington, D.C. early this month at which Tom McCall of Oregon and Jim Thompson of Illinois condemned the GOP for its failure to appeal to minorities and address "quality of life" issues in the Nov. 2 election. Rosenbaum followed up on this theme at the Republican Executive meeting Monday, advocating the Party model itself on the AFL-CIO COPE apparatus (responsible for much of the Carter's "Get Out The Vote" fraud on Nov. 2) in its restructuring.

Simultaneous with the effort to rope GOP bureaucrats into debilitating party reorganization, Rockefeller has directed the Buckley family right-wing networks, led by William Rusher and his National Review crowd, and M. Stanton Evans of the American Conservative Union to carry out a sweeping slander campaign against the USLP to discourage honest conservatives from joining the CFE effort; a by-product of this slander operation to fracture the growing USLP-conservative alliance to overturn Carter's election is a drive to recruit conservatives directly into the Carter camp.

American Conservative Caucus renegade Richard Viguerie is touring the country urging conservatives to organize support for Jimmy Carter. Informed sources report that Viguerie, an admitted Carter voter, is telling conservatives that Carter is really a small businessman who is a "conservative-at-heart" from the "independent South." This week's National Review echoes Viguerie. An article by Roland Evans and Robert Novak proclaims that the GOP is dead and should be buried; Carter is the hope of the country.

The Buckley-sponsored press barrage of slanders against the USLP and CFE ironically borrows much of its material from the slanders circulated by Rockefeller's left-cover operatives at Marcus Raskin's Insitute for Policy Studies. The latest of such slanders is a nationally syndicated column appearing in the Dec. 8 St. Louis Globe-Democrat under the byline of American Conservative Union head S. Stanton Evans, entitled "Politics Produces Strange Bedfellows." Evans lambasts conservatives for working with a "violence-ridden group," the Labor Party, and lies that the party has been involved in "kidnappings, brainwashings and at

least one shooting." Viguerie, the publisher of "The Right Report" conservative newsletter, ran a feature article containing the same slanders by William Buckley in the Nov. 19 issue of the Report. Buckley associate William Rusher penned the same slanders in his nationally syndicated column, which appeared in the San

Francisco Chronicle Dec. 7.

One knowledgeable conservative source confided to the USLP that honest conservatives do not give any credence to the Buckley slanders. "People dismiss it as a personal vendetta against the Labor Party by the Buckley family," he said.

Revolt Brewing Against Carter on Capitol Hill

CONGRESS REPORT

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 11 (NSIPS) — Developments this week on Capitol Hill, where members of the Democratic and Republican Congressional caucuses convened to elect a new leadership and to vote on a slate of "reform" proposals, strongly indicate that a growing number of Southern and urban-based Democratic Congressmen are inching towards an open break with their nominal party leader James Earl Carter, his backers, and his programs.

A significant number of these traditionalist-oriented Democrats are "horrified" as the aide to one Alabama Representative put it, at the fact that nearly every prospective Carter cabinet appointee belongs to the Trilateral Commission, Rockefeller Foundation and other Wall Street policy groups. They are also becoming increasingly uneasy as court challenges to Carter's election in several key states expose the nature and scope of the conspiracy which stole the election for the puppet president-elect and which is now mapping out austerity economic measures which will destroy the constituency base of their own political machines.

The first public signs of this brewing revolt came Monday at the House Democratic caucus meeting when a bloc of southern conservative Representatives teamed up with their colleagues from Midwestern industrial areas to elect Texas moderate Jim Wright as the new House Majority Leader by one vote over the Carterite "Liberals," Richard Bolling of Missouri and Phil Burton of California. Since Bolling and Burton are known as leading Congressional advocates of those policies for stripping down U.S. industrial capacities and labor skill levels, and Congressional "restructuring" proposals which have been closely identified with the Carter campaign, Wright's surprise victory over the two front-runners implies a partial repudiation of Carter.

Although Wright himself is by no means a staunch conservative — he supported the bailout of the New York City banks by the Federal government last year and generally favors public works jobs programs — his election as Majority Leader is a sign of Congressional resistance to Carter for two main reasons. First, in contrast to Carter, Wright personally advocates industrial development especially in the areas of high-technology and energy, as the Dec. 9 *Christian Monitor* noted. Second, and more significant, is the nature of the coalition which formed to win Wright the post. Consisting

of Congressmen from the South, Southwest and Northern cities, this bloc presents a potential to contain the Carterite push towards hyperinflationary policies based on pick-and-shovel labor programs.

Although the pro-Carter media have tried to play Wright as a "yes man" who will obediently assist the new Speaker of the House, Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts, in lining up votes for the Carter legislative package, their anxiety over the unexpected turn of events has been surfacing. Exemplifying this jitteriness was an Evans and Novak column in Friday's *Washington Post*, in which the duo decry the coalition of urban Democrats, such as Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois (who was just named Assistant Majority Whip), and the "Dixiecrat faction" which joined forces to elect Wright. "Wright," moan the columnists, "will contribute to Thermidor in the House — moderate counter-revolutionary reaction following turbulent radical reform... Wright moves the House power equation rightward... Bewildered liberals hope Wright will be crushed between O'Neill... and the Liberal aggressive new Majority Whip, Rep. John Brademas of Indiana." Brademas is a member of the Trilateral Commission.

Why The Revolt?

Key urban-based Democrats are privately blasting Carter's hideous schemes for the cities, knowing they would destroy their constituencies. An aide to one high-ranking Democratic Congressman from the Midwest this week specifically singled out the "planned shrinkage" proposals advanced by Roger Starr, mooted as Carter's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, as "something we are absolutely against. This smacks of Big Brother and 1984." Significantly, this Congressman belongs to the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition which was founded several months ago to gain Congressional support from these areas for schemes like Starr's. Southern Democrats are highly suspicious of Carter and his Wall Street connections; an assistant to a member of the Alabama delegation told a Labor representative: "We were behind Carter — but we'll buck him if we have to. Nobody around here is really sure what he's all about."

The massive vote fraud which elected Carter has made both Republicans and Democrats fearful of him. Several Democrats have said of the vote fraud suits: "We're all watching them very closely."