

Tacoma, Washington

In this small industrial city of 100,000, U.S. Labor Party school board candidate Brian Lantz scored 32.5 percent of the vote in a two-way runoff for a school board seat. In a private poll taken by his opponent David Tuell's staff, Lantz was said to be expected to gain 38 percent of the vote, with 18 percent of the voters undecided.

Virginia

The best publicized candidate in the Virginia gubernatorial race received the lowest vote total in his political career. Alan Ogden, the U.S. Labor Party candidate, scored a higher absolute total of votes in his 1975 bid for the Virginia House of Delegates than the 6,000 votes he supposedly earned in this race. In that race Ogden received 14 percent of the vote, a tally he repeated in his 1976 effort for Congress. Ogden's official total of 1 percent statewide is particularly dubious when compared to Labor Party House of Delegates candidate John Ascher's total of more than 11,000 votes from Richmond alone.

Washington D.C.

U.S. Labor Party school board candidate Stuart Rosenblatt polled 9,252 votes to place third in a four-way race for two school board positions. Rosenblatt's 19.3 percent of the vote can be identified as voter rejection of liberalization of marijuana laws and an endorsement of quality education. Rosenblatt, who strongly condemned local efforts to decriminalize marijuana, had been endorsed by two high-school principals.

Westchester County, N.Y.

Michael Billington, U.S. Labor Party candidate for Westchester County Executive, had met his opponents, incumbent Albert DelBello and Republican Gordon Burrows, in more than 40 public debates, and his impact on the race had gained him front-page news coverage in the final weeks of the campaign.

A poll taken by Rep. Richard Ottinger (D.N.Y.) in behalf of DelBello's staff a month before the election showed Billington to be the preferred candidate of 8 percent of the voters. But in the official returns, Billington was credited with less than 1 percent.

Everyone's "After Carter"

Administration circles allied to Vice President Walter Mondale, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and the City of London-linked *New York Post* converged on a common political target this week: the James Carter White House.

The set-up of Carter was highlighted by the reception of his energy address, scripted by energy czar James Schlesinger. The *New York Post* opened a ridicule campaign complete with editorial page cartoons, following the speech, even though for months the *Post* has fervently supported Carter's no-energy conservation program, and the efforts of Department of Energy Chief James Schlesinger to implement it. While the *Post* took advantage of the public's no doubt disgusted response to Carter's renewed demands for energy sacrifice, Schlesinger, the author of the Administration package

and the prompter of Carter's Nov. 8 diatribe, remained comfortably behind the scenes.

Henry Kissinger's part in this nasty scheme to knock Carter off balance is being played against the Administration's persistent efforts to cool down the Middle East dispute and bring its principles to the peace table at Geneva. On Nov 3, Kissinger delivered an actionably treasonable speech against Carter's Mideast diplomacy to the World Jewish Congress (see below).

And as if to publicly advertise the intentions of these efforts, the Democratic Agenda, an umbrella group of the Mondale-linked Social Democratic Organizing Committee, this week announced a December conference to be held under their auspices — called "After Carter." As yet, the brochures advertising the conference do not announce when it is intended that Carter is to be ousted from office.

Elephants And Nebbishes

The following statement was released on Nov. 10, 1977, by Lyndon H. LaRouche, chairman of the U.S. Labor Party.

Yiddish culture has contributed several not unimportant pragmatic conceptions to political science and sociology. Unfortunately, according to the best philological authorities in the matter, the Yiddish terms attached to these conceptions are reputed to be untranslatable. Thus, without mastery of certain key Yiddish loan-words, the contemporary political analyst is most poorly equipped to understand such phenomena as the conduct of certain "moderate" Republican spokesmen.

The most famous of these Yiddish concepts is identified by the term *chutzpah*. If an individual enters a

revolving door behind you, and comes out first — that is *chutzpah*.

The most relevant of the Yiddish concepts to be employed for the case under consideration here involves political behavior of the following exemplary form. Some of you may have had the experience of watching a neighbor spend his entire Saturday afternoon sweating, huffing, cursing, and pushing, trying to fit a full grown African bull elephant into a one-horse horse-trailer. The Yiddish term for such a person is a *nebbish*. For those of you so culturally under-privileged as to lack such a neighbor, your understanding of the term *nebbish* must rely upon observing the conduct of such modern Republicans as Senator Baker, trying to push forward Henry Kissinger's current delusions as a credible