



Jimmy Carter Library

441 Freedom Parkway Atlanta GA 30307-1498

June 29, 2007

Susan Burgess
1828 Corcoran St NW
Washington, DC 20009

Dear Susan,

Thank you for your request. Enclosed are some contact sheets. Should you desire a photographic print or digital image file of any of the enclosed pictures, we will be happy to fill your request. Please let me know the Contact Sheet number, the frame number and what format you would like the images in. We can email you 300 dpi jpgs. If you require tiffs we will have to scan them to a CD. We can also print 8x10s.

You can contact me by phone, fax, email or US Mail to order digital file copies or photographic prints. 8x10 images cost \$25.50. We require prepayment and will accept a credit card or a check made out to the National Archives Trust Fund.

All of the photos are in the public domain, so you are free to publish any of them. Please use the credit line, Courtesy: Jimmy Carter Library.

Thank you and please let me know if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Sara Saunders
Archivist
Jimmy Carter Library & Museum
441 Freedom Pkwy., NE
Atlanta, GA 30307
404-865-7155
404-865-7102fax
sara.saunders@nara.gov



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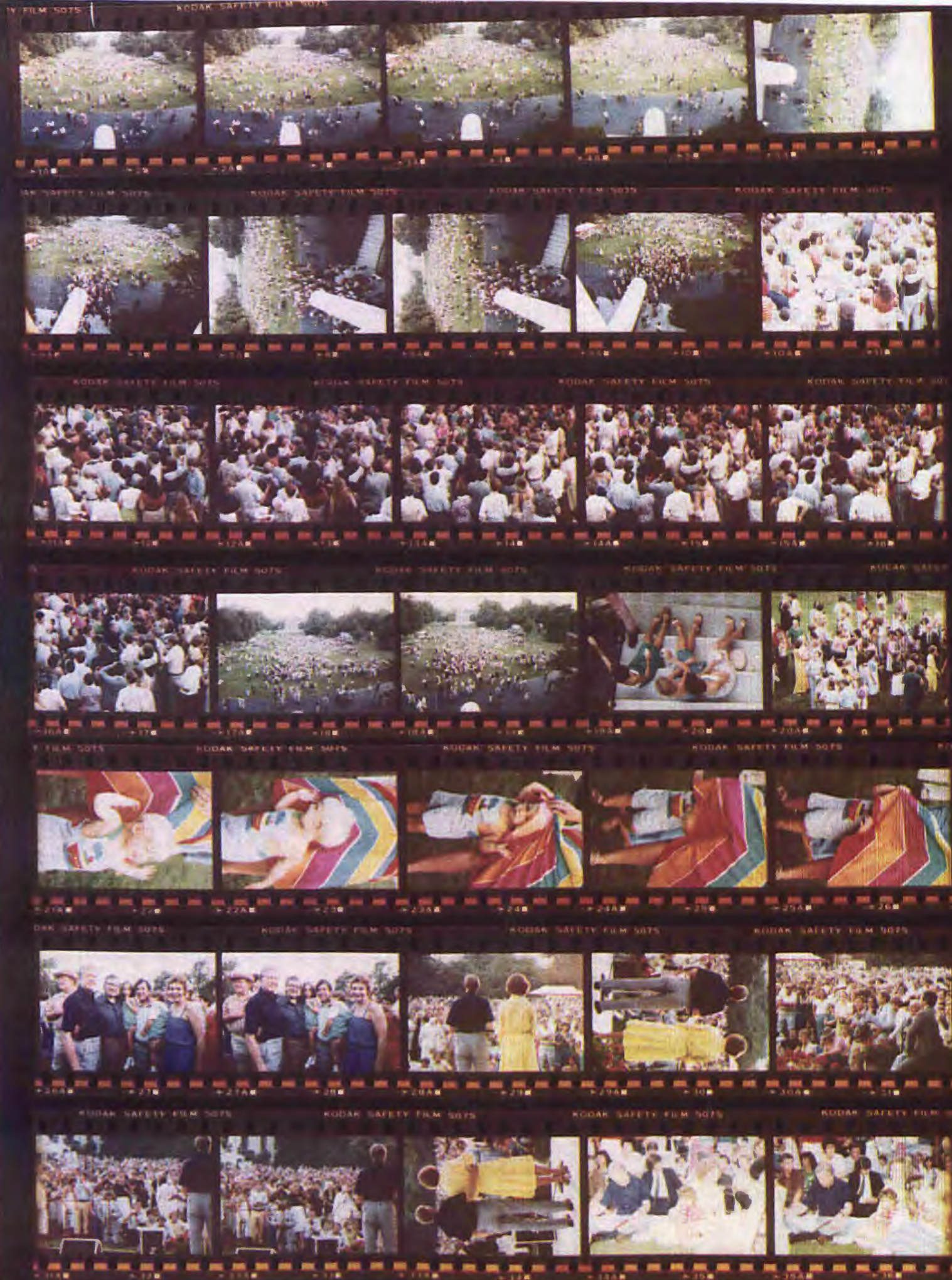


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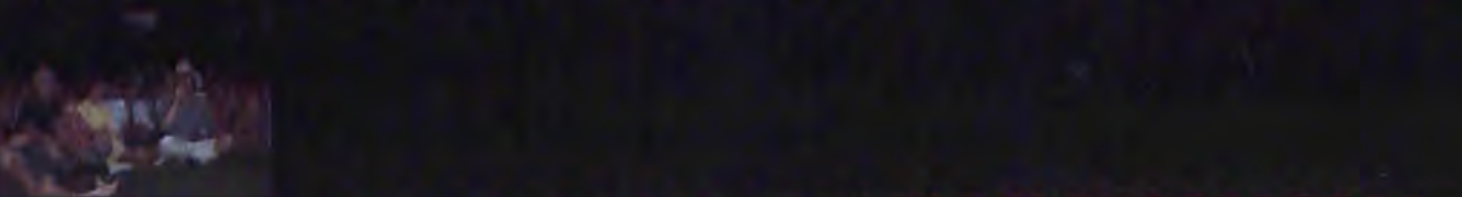
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'No Heroes': The Democrats thus arrived in New York in a psychic state akin to free fall, with no one and no way to brake it. Their anxiety diminished with distance from Washington, where endangered Democratic congressmen first fomented the dump-Carter movement. Officeholders are a distinct minority in the Garden, and the notion of an open convention accordingly began to unravel outside the cloakrooms. But the lukewarmth of Carter's support was no less plain. "You know—uh—I feel that—um—Carter is the best—uh—candidate that the Democratic Party can put up at this time," said Joyce Peters, the county chairman in San Antonio and an at-large Carter delegate for Texas. "I'm not sure any other President could have done better." Or, in the prevailing view, any other candidate either. "Nobody can name any name," shrugged the party's Arizona executive director, Donna Wright. "There are no heroes any more."

Teddy Kennedy, for a majority of the 3,331 men and women who are the party for four days this week, cut an even less heroic figure than Carter. His allies in the fight to beat the rule binding delegates came to see him as an impediment—a red flag to the President's loyal 2,000—and wished aloud that he would get out of the way for somebody more salable. "You could say Kennedy is the chief roadblock," said



John Ficarra—Newsweek

The Carters at a White House barbecue: "The best—uh—candidate at this time?"

Michael Barnes of Maryland, a founding father of the rebel Committee to Continue the Open Convention.

Kennedy wasn't buying. He did agree to consider some less terminal suggestions floated by the committee's chairman, Edward Bennett Williams—signing a formal statement freeing his own delegates, as he has several times done orally in any case, and promising to support whomever an open convention nominates. But he remained hypnotized by a late staff count purporting to show him within a tantalizing 100 votes of beating the rule, and he intended to be in play if lightning struck. He engaged Sen. George McGovern to argue the rule issue—Carter countered with Teddy's old friend and Senate colleague Abraham Ribicoff—and rejected those who wanted him to bow out. "These are the same people who came to him a year ago and begged him to save them, and the party,

from Jimmy Carter," a Kennedy aide said. "Where were they when he needed them? What right do they have to come in now and tell him to get out?"

The more urgent question for Carter and the party was what Teddy would do assuming he loses—whether he would join Carter for the ritual closing tableau of unity, as most of his people guess, or walk out, as some in his family circle have urged. After long negotiations, his people and the President's concluded a treaty of sorts aimed at keeping their differences in civil tones and prime time and composing them at the close. The Carter side made most of the concessions, scheduling the rules and platform debates for evening hours at Kennedy's wish, giving ground on four of eighteen disputed platform planks—Teddy dropped one in return—and increasing his ration of convention-floor passes tenfold. In return, the President's men got what they thought was a commitment to close ranks at the end—"to conclude our convention united behind our nominee."

Daydreams: The problem was that the communiqué wasn't cleared with Kennedy; he was angry at his own people for accepting it without him and for sounding defeatist explicating it on television, and he lost no time backing away from it. His scenario for winning rested on daydreams, first defeating the delegate rule, then stampeding the Garden with a speech in support of his minority platform planks on economics—the first major address by a Presidential contender at a convention since William Jennings Bryan raised his spectral "cross of gold" in 1896.

But Kennedy can count, too, and NEWSWEEK learned that his staff was preparing two drafts of his speech—one a *cri de coeur* for that traditional Democratic liberalism

The Kennedys at a Manhattan warm-up rally: Will he find a way to the podium?



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Neil Hegan—Camera 5



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