

No more draft

lahoma 8,628 or 11 per cent.

or 6 per cent.

a summer make.

until June 8

Sargent Shriver 6,501 or 9 per

— Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, on write-in votes, 4,180

The New Hampshire vote was a

preface, to be overtaken within days

by the decisions of other voters, in

bigger states. Reagan had an apt phrase for it: "One primary does not

It will take 31 to do that, in almost weekly competition that won't end

Reagan and his managers had tried hard to convince political opinion makers that running reasonably close to Ford was all that should be

expected of them. But offstage,

Reagan men clearly thought they had the lead and might win outright.

a victory," Reagan said after mid-night, with the Republican verdict still in doubt.

"Hogwash," countered Rep. James Cleveland, the Ford campaign chairman. "A victory is a victory, particularly for an incumbent

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"I feel what's happened tonight is

With the phasing out of the armed services draft, the local selective service board has closed "permantly". The board's

records were distributed to various federal agencies. The last of the material was moved from the office Feb. 19.

Ford-Reagan battle

Primary shows struggle ahead

By WALTER R. MEARS

d's marginal victory over Ronald gan in New Hampshire's key Recan primary points to a long gle for the Republican presial nomination. It signals that a

ord is a winner, and that helps. the New Hampshire verdict also vs that when they get to the votg booth, Republicans are closely

Carter's new mantle is one that have drawbacks. But it is a giant ody more than a year ago and left

microphone," said Carter.

ith the ballots counted after an ight Republican tally awarded d his victory, the political carabreaks camp and moves southd, the Democrats to do battle in sachusetts next Tuesday, Ford

e vote, a margin of just over 1,300

Associated Press
NEW YORK — If you had it all to
do over again, would you have chil-When advice columnist Ann Landers asked her readers this question, 10,000 of them responded, and 70 per cent said: "No."

"The most fascinating and disturb-

ing mail I've received in a long time," Miss Landers said in a recent column. 'Granted the negatives have a stronger compulsion to write than the affirmatives," she said later in a telephone interview. "Even so, I was amazed by the number of people

who wrote to say that having children isn't worth the trouble." A number of psychiatrists, equally surprised by the letters, telephoned her to ask what she thought of them, Miss Landers said

Dr. Harcharan Sehdev, director of the Children's Division of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., said that the letters appear to reflect "the general changing trends and options of family systems and the place of children in society and the home."

But he said it has always been a myth that Americans love their chil-

Parents would not have kids again

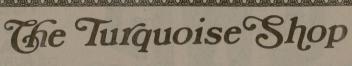
dren.
"We like to believe that we love we like to believe that we love children, adore children, value the world of the future . . . but in reality this is hardly the case," he said, citing a history of child abuse, child labor and underfunding of children's aid programs.

A Boston newspaper columnist, Diane White, reacted to the letters, saying: "We seldom or never hear any parents we know speak out against having children, which is perfectly understandable. People don't like to talk about their mis-

takes."
Miss Landers said her negative mail fell roughly into three categories: letters from older parents whose children ignore them, from younger people concerned about holostolication and the concerned about holostolication and the concerned about

overpopulation, and from people with young children who find parenthood restricts their life-styles. Fla., wrote: "I was an attractive, fulfilling career woman before I had these kids. Now I'm an exhausted, nervous wreke . . . Our children took Among those she ran in her col-umn, Too Late for Tears, the mother of two children under 8 in Tampa, anything else."

all the romance out of our marriage.
I'm too ired for sex, conversation or
anything else."



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Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — President k knockout blow will be hard to cent. in the procession of elections to

ided between the man who is sident and the man who wants to

News Analysis

eorgia's Jimmy Carter was the winner in the first of the presial primaries, scoring a comfortvictory that makes him the fronner among Democratic candies. There are nine all told.

forward for the former governor came to New Hampshire as a h first prize.

remember when we couldn't le'll find plenty now, for it is both blessing and the curse of the trunning candidate that he faces nse scrutiny every step of the

There was another phase in the primary, and Ford was winning that **Mobile Home**

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Ford captured his first statewide olitical contest with 51 per cent of

With 94 per cent of the vote ounted, Ford had 54,051 to

who is making tough decisions . . . against a guy who can come out of the west and make promises every day of

Among the Democrats, the tally

MOBILE METRIC

MECHANIC

— Carter 22,591 or 30 per cent. decisively. With the vote count near-Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona ing completion, delegates backing ratic delegates, Udall for four. Howard H. Callaway, Ford' him for the nomination led for 19 of 18,146 or 24 per cent.

— Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana the 21 seats New Hampshire will 12,276 or 16 per cent. have at the

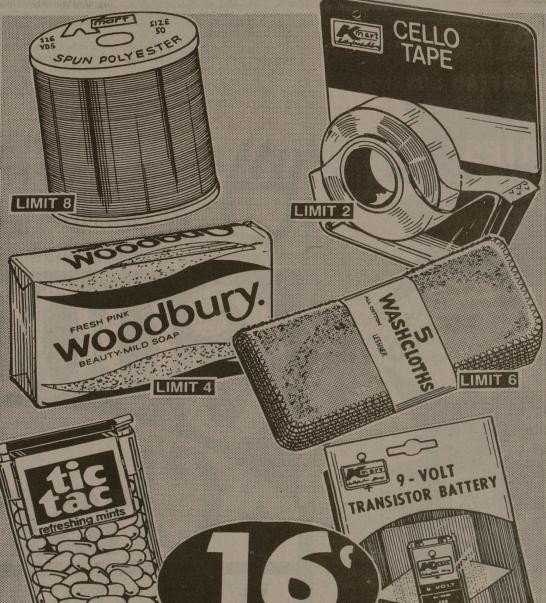
Former Sen. Fred Harris of OkConvention. have at the Republican National

Carter led for 13 of the 17 Democ-should have expected.

Howard H. Callaway, Ford's national campaign manager, said Reagan had been beaten in his strongest northern state. Reagan said he had done better than anyone

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