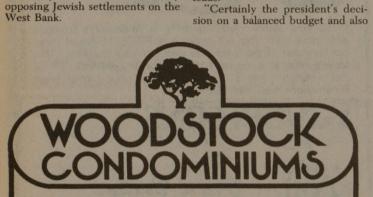
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Budget, Israel vote cost Carter

New York also hurt Carter. He ack-

United Press International WASHINGTON — The White House says President Carter lost to Sen. Edward Kennedy in New York and Connecticut because of his prop-osed budget cuts and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's testimony opposing Jewish settlements on the West Bank.



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Mideast peace process were politic-ally costly," Powell said Tuesday night during a briefing at the White nowledged the Carter camp had not expected the defeats, which followed House polls showing the president with big

"Quite frankly," Powell said, there will be other decisions, both in the anti-inflation fight and in the attempt to keep the Camp David peace process alive that may be poli-tically difficult. The president is prepared to make those decisions and

accept the consequences." Powell said the reopening of the Mideast discussion on Capitol Hill and the focus of coverage on Amer-ican policy opposing Jewish settle-ments on the West Bank "produced a new movement among those most concerned.

Another key White House aide was more specific. He said Vance's congressional tes-

timony five days ago was interpreted

Press secretary Jody Powell said a light voter turnout and heavy rain in Mideast peace process were politic-Jews. Vance said Carter disavowed the U.S. vote in the Security Council censuring Israeli settlements, not because it violated American policy but because of concern it would upset current negotiations on Palestinian self-rule.

"The same thing is true in perhaps a greater degree with regard to the budget and to the fight against inflation," Powell said. "There is almost nothing that is effective in battling inflation that is not politically costly in the short term. There will be innumerable interest groups who will find their programs and projects have been cut.

"The president wishes to congra-tulate Sen. Kennedy and all of his supporters for their victories in Connecticut and New York tonight,' Powell said

Most potential drafters Ti to seek objector status

United Press International WASHINGTON — A Selec-tive Service document made public Wednesday predicted "more than half' of the nation's draft registrants will seek conscientious

The internal report, written last September as a "training assignment," does not represent official policy of the Selective Service or administration

But Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., who made the document public, said it is the only paper available indicating how the draft office feels on dealing with the problem of resistance to draft registration.

"It is folly to assume total com-

pliance with the president's prop-osal," Kastenmeier told a news conference

He said even if only 2 percent of the 19- to 20-year-old male population refused to register under the Carter proposal "we are talking about close to 80,000 lawbreakers

The internal Selective Service document — prepared by Air Force Reserve Maj. Don Guritz at the request of top Selective Service officials --- recommended against registering women for the draft. And it warned

'We can reasonably expect that in any future emergency draft, more than half of the registrants will seek conscientious objector status, particularly if females are made subject to involuntary military service

It said Selective Service should consider two legislative proposals restricting access to conscientious objector status Recinsion of the conscientious objector exemption, mod "Our eled on the World War I statut slide w - Restriction of the conscien-

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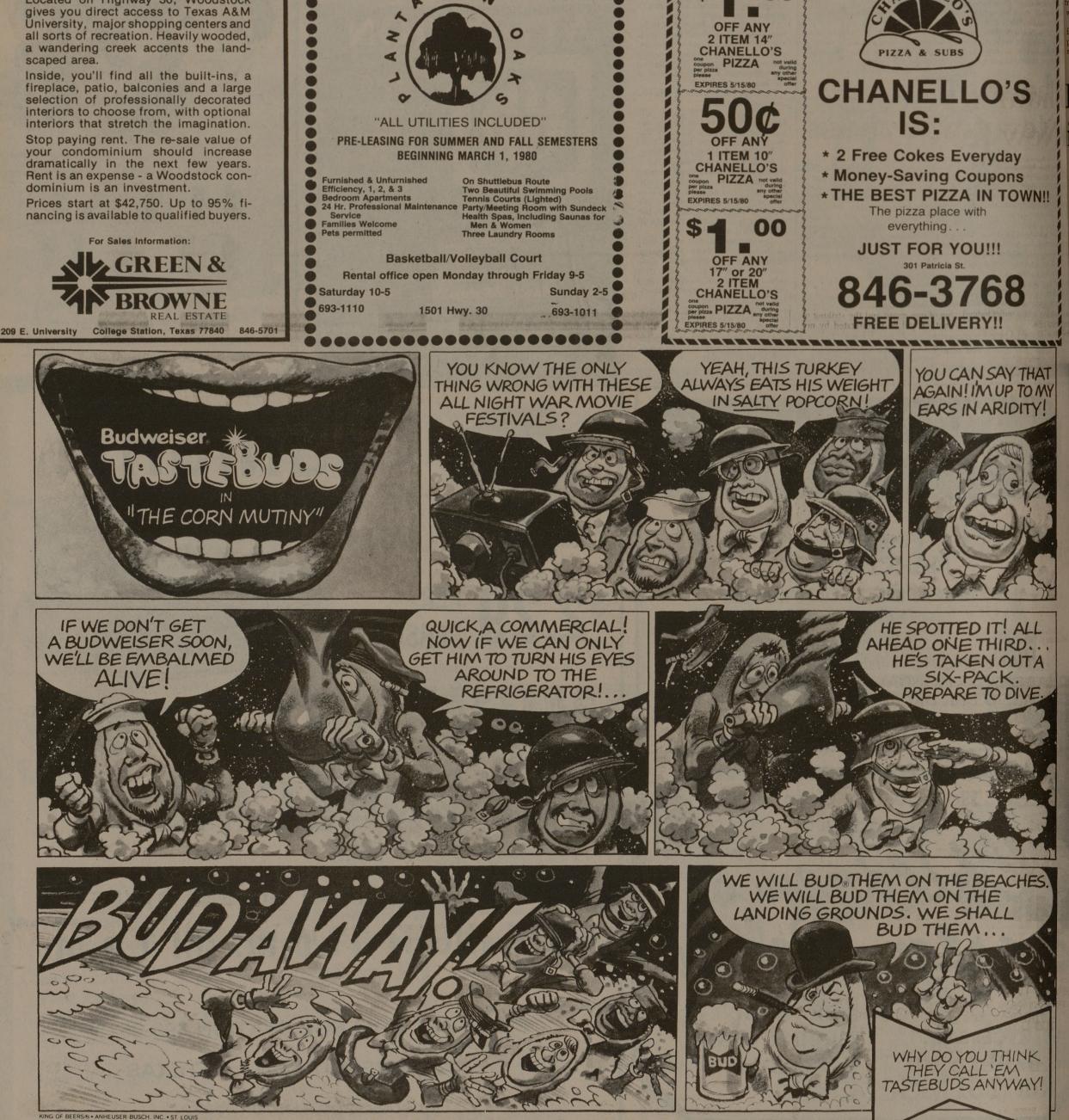
eliminate a requirement that the Selective Service system gives reason for denying so called "00" status and that denial of objector artan status not be open to review by any other government agency or

court. The document also opposed registration and drafting of women and said that "since many female registrants could reasonably be expected to claim consci entious objector status, the alternate service program might be overwhelmed by them."

objector status and recom-mended severe restrictions on such objectors

Congress is working on the president's proposal to resume registration for the draft, but the issue is in trouble on Capitol Hill.

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