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# Anderson picks Dem

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WASHINGTON — Independent presidential candidate John Anderson's choice of former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey as a running mate gives him a Democratic liberal, but not quite the big name he desired.

Anderson Monday picked Lucey

— a disgruntled Kennedy Democrat — to be his vice presidential running mate, giving the "National Unity Campaign" two Midwestern progressives, although the two men differ somewhat on fiscal issues.

"After 30 years in elective politics, I am not a champion of lost causes or hopeless crusades," Lucey said. "John Anderson's campaign has made tremendous strides in the past four months and I believe he has a real chance to win this election."

Lucey's selection may attract some liberal Democrats unhappy with Carter, but he is not the big political name Anderson had hoped would bring immediate legitimacy to his campaign.

Anderson said Lucey was the only person offered the job, but a number of more prominent names — including New York Gov. Hugh Carey, Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, and former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas — had been on his shopping list. Most of them have endorsed Carter.

Lucey quickly took after Carter with an attack that sounded like one by Sen. Edward Kennedy during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic nomination. Lucey, who was deputy director of Kennedy's campaign, said Carter had "abandoned" the Democratic Party.

Anderson is a Republican who came to Congress from Illinois 20 years ago as a model conservative and then moved leftward ideologically. He has said from the beginning of his independent candidacy he wanted a Democratic running mate.

The liberal Lucey, a longtime Kennedy family ally, was twice elected governor of Wisconsin and resigned in 1977 to accept Carter's appointment as ambassador to Mexico. He resigned as ambassador in November, and joined Kennedy's campaign early this year.

The two men are social liberals, but Anderson's record is somewhat more conservative on fiscal matters. Lucey backs Kennedy's comprehensive national health insurance program and presumably also supported the senator's call for wage and price controls. Anderson opposes both.

Lucey conceded he had some misgivings about leaving the Democratic Party "to which I have devoted my political life," but said on reflection he decided it was Carter, not he, who was turning his back.

"It is Jimmy Carter who has abandoned the Democratic Party. He has abandoned the Democratic Party's historic commitment to full employment, and he has deliberately thrown millions of Americans out of their jobs," Lucey said.

## Unhappy with debate plan

# Carter wants Reagan alone with

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Emissaries from President Carter and Ronald Reagan have a date at the League of Women Voters headquarters to discuss the forthcoming presidential debates, United Press International has learned.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell and campaign adviser Gerald Rafshoon were to represent Carter, but Reagan's deputies for today's talks were not known by late Monday.

The president is known to be unhappy with the league's decision to include independent candidate John Anderson if the Illinois congressman has at least a 15 percent standing in the polls at the time.

Some White House aides have indicated they may turn to different sponsors unless Carter's wishes are considered. Some newspapers, such as the St. Petersburg Times, have offered to sponsor a debate, as has the Ladies Home Journal magazine.

Chief of staff Jack Watson said in a televised interview Sunday Carter is insisting on a one-on-one debate with Reagan to kick off the series, and would like to have it earlier than Sept. 18, the date set by the league for the first debate in Baltimore.

In political developments Monday: — Reagan defended his China policy and accused Carter of humiliating America's friends on Taiwan.

In a news conference in Los Angeles with running-mate George Bush, the Republican nominee outlined changes he would make in U.S. China relations if he were president.

— Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy held a four-hour, apparently successful meeting in family quarters at the White House. Kennedy considers the president's new economic proposal forward step, although they do not go far enough, the area of creating new jobs. He said, however, encouraged and will campaign hard for the president and other Democratic candidates.

— Bush again denied Chinese claims his trip to Peking was a failure, and said, "In any relationship new and as complicated as this one there are going to be differences, so I don't think you have to know anything about the China equation to suggest some of these things would cause heartburn in Peking."

— Vice President Walter Mondale characterized Reagan's China policy as confused and misleading and said, "No clarification will obscure the fact that in his first foray into foreign policy, Reagan has repudiated the policies of the last three American presidents — two from his own party."

— Independent candidate John Anderson, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, a disgruntled Kennedy Democrat, to be his vice presidential running mate. Lucey, who resigned as ambassador to Mexico in November and joined Kennedy's campaign early this year, said it is Carter, not he, who turned his back on the Democratic Party.

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