

United Press International

Jimmy Carter is finding

boos as well as cheers on the presidential campaign trail.

The Democratic nominee drew heavy applause "Tuesday night when he told farmers in Des Moines, Iowa, that President Ford had vetoed four times as many bills as had Richard Nixon

"Anybody who is four times as negative as Richard Nixon, I think he has stayed there too long," Carter said.

There also had been plenty of applause during Carter's speechnearlier Tuesday to the American Legion's national convention in Seattle ~ until he paused and said:

"I want you to listen caretully for | want you to understand what I say. | do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws | intend to grant a blanket pardon.''f

"No! No!" shouted many of the Legionnaires. Boos went on for three minutes before Legion Commander Harry Weils gaveled the meeting to order

But at the end of the talk, in which Carter advocated a strong military posture and a possible resumption of the dratt, the former submarine commander got a standing ovation

Hresident Ford, at his mountain retreat im Vail,

Colo., proposed the debate planned between him and Carter contain four rounds. Shortly after Labor Day, he said, they should debate

defense and later have

debates on domestic, foreign and economic policy – in that order.

Carter has yet to outline the type of format he favors except to say he would like to have a cross examination by each candidate and by reporters. Representatives of the two candidates will meet in Washington Thursday to discuss a format

Two federal agencies and Congress must decide legal questions about the debate, including whether they can be televised and who can pay for them

The Federal Election Commission will determine whether the debates, if sponsored as proposed by a group like the League of Women Voters, can be financed with private money. The new federal election law calls for the election campaign to be financed solely with federal funds.

Equal time provisions of federal broadcast regulations prohibit networks from staging and televising debates