

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Kathie

This was returned in the  
outbox.

Trudy

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

*RF*

# President Ford Committee

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# President Ford Committee

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February 17, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM: BO CALLAWAY *Bo*

SUBJECT: Weekly Report #29 - Week Ending February 14, 1976

## GENERAL CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATION

Ed DeBolt, former Deputy Chairman of the RNC and a well respected Republican campaign consultant, has joined the President Ford Committee as Counsellor to the Chairman. His duties will be varied but include overseeing our administrative operations with Bob Marik, and the development of the Committee's Special Groups Programs. He also is working with the other departments including Political and Media in order that those activities be coordinated to the fullest possible advantage.

Judy Harbaugh will be leaving this week in preparation for her departure to London with Anne Armstrong. She deserves a special thanks for organizing the Advocates program in the early months of the Campaign.

John Holt has been hired to replace Bruce Ladd as Midwest Regional Coordinator. His region includes Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Indiana. John was recently with the Federal Energy Administration. Prior to that he performed field duties for the Republican National Committee in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Florida. He has extensive experience with voter contact programs and get-out-the-vote campaigns.

## STATE CAMPAIGN ORGANIZATIONS

ALABAMA - The State Headquarters Office was officially opened and our seven district chairmen were announced on Tuesday, February 10 at a press conference in Birmingham hosted by Governor Holshouser. Our current delegate slate is very strong and presently includes Congressman Dickinson and Buchanan, the National Committeeman and Committeewoman, the Chairman of the Women's Federation and YR Chairman. Jack Edwards doesn't want to be a delegate, himself, and has arranged for three strong delegates from his district. He's solidly with you.

The Reagan organization is headed by Guy Hunt, a well respected leader. They have opened a headquarters and are currently recruiting a delegate slate for the May 4 Primary.

ARIZONA - PFC leadership meetings here were very encouraging. The state's campaign plan and responsibilities are now well defined, and this past week gave the first indications that this state can be turned around. Congressman Rhodes spoke openly and strongly in your behalf at a February 11 dinner.

The Reagan organization, aided by state GOP officers and Congressman John Conlan, continues to be strong. A current estimate gives twenty delegates for Mr. Reagan and nine for you. However, there have been defections from the Reagan organization because of certain "shabby" tactics on the part of Reagan people.

Negative reaction to the pending appointment of Governor Scranton as Ambassador to the United Nations has been observed.

ARKANSAS - We have our state leadership in place, as well as three out of four district chairmen, all of whom have been securing county chairmen in key Congressional districts.

The Reagan organization is headed by Judy Petty, who ran against Wilbur Mills in 1974. They are recruiting delegate candidates, but there is no evidence of county or precinct level activity.

CALIFORNIA - San Diego is beginning to move, which leaves Alameda County (Oakland) as the weakest spot in the organization. A new Los Angeles Headquarters, which will serve as the official State office, is opening this week. A letter has been mailed to 400 top Republicans in the State to determine their interest in applying for delegate positions. Additionally, a 2,500 piece mailing has been authorized for the fifteen major counties. Ev Younger and Congressman Chuck Wiggins are scheduled for a statewide press tour this week.

FLORIDA - Your trip was tremendously successful as indicated in press stories and the effects were very much evident on Monday during my tour of six phone centers in Palm Beach, Broward and Dade Counties.

Calls are still somewhat low from the phone centers, but through Saturday 28,895 calls were completed, with 46.3% identified for Ford and 41.5% undecided.

Special mailings will start this week and will include a 25,000 mailer to Senior Citizens, a letter over Bill Cramer's signature to the Florida GOP, and a follow up card to the Florida GOP.

HAWAII - Senator Fong has been named Honorary Chairman of a statewide Steering Committee. Only 700 of the 1,234 allowable delegates were officially elected at the precinct caucuses and PFC organizers are working to fill these slots.

IDAHO - PFC Director Ray Eiguren met with the Secretary of State, Pete Senaroso, and during the meeting talked with Clay Myers, Secretary of State in Oregon. They agreed not to list Connally and Mathias on their respective Primary ballots.

An Executive Director of the Reagan campaign was announced on February 10, but as yet they have no headquarters.

MASSACHUSETTS - Six phone banks (38 phones) have been in operation since February 11, with the first 4-day count totaling 6,105 calls completed, of which 49.8% were identified for Ford and 39.9% undecided. A mailing to 324,000 people will be mailed this week, with a similar format of the New Hampshire mailer. It will include, however, a list of approximately fourteen prominent Republicans in the State who are on the Advisory Committee. Sil Conte and other State Republicans have been attending local forums on behalf of the President and Pete Wilson, Ellicot Richardson, Pete McCloskey and I have visited the State as Advocates.

MINNESOTA - Since there is no Party registration, the PFC organization is using delegate lists from the '70, '72 and '74 Conventions to identify Ford supporters. Our organization is good in all Districts but the 7th, which is a rural area and reflects the current dissatisfaction among farmers. Hap LeVander, Bob Forsythe and Ancher Nelson are all scheduled to visit that district, and Virginia Olson, a veteran campaigner, has been appointed district coordinator.

MISSISSIPPI - Jim Holshouser officially opened our State Headquarters on February 9 and announced Doug Shanks as PFC Chairman. Shanks has already recruited a Treasurer and Finance Chairman and has hired a secretary and part-time field coordinator. Although a 10,000 piece mailing has gone over Gil Carmichael's signature to workers from his recent campaign, we are presently working toward an uncommitted delegation rather than forcing a confrontation with the strong Reagan-GOP organization.

Bill Simon was in Mississippi for a GOP fund-raiser, but our people were totally excluded from this event since the GOP Finance Chairman is also the Reagan Chairman. This was our fault since we were instrumental in scheduling Secretary Simon and should have insisted on participation by our PFC people.

NEW HAMPSHIRE - 49,945 Calls have been completed through Saturday, with the percentage holding at 35% - Ford; 48.7% undecided and 16.3% Reagan. A general mailing to 110,000 Republicans will be dropped today (copy attached at TAB B). Dick Mastrangelo is in the State through Election Day.

VERMONT - Senator Robert Gannon of Brattleboro organized the effort in securing petition signatures for putting your name on the ballot. Mr. Reagan did not file and there has been no activity to date for a write-in movement.

LEGAL

The FEC ruled that refundable deposits will not be counted against a state's limitation, but rather total expenditures will be assessed during a period following the Primary, when all expenditures are presumed accounted for.

TREASURER'S REPORT - A total of \$285,797 was received last week to bring total funds raised to \$3,019,340, plus \$658,882 in matching funds. The average amount of contribution to date is \$109, based on 27,478 contributors. A treasurer's report is attached at TAB C.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO ACTUALITIES - Twenty individual actualities have been prepared and fed to stations in New Hampshire, Florida and Massachusetts, with 115 actual feeds resulting from 193 phone calls. Voices used include: President Ford (New Hampshire), Lou Frey (Florida), Bo Callaway (Florida), Marjorie Lynch (Florida) and Mayor Pete Wilson (New Hampshire and Massachusetts).

YOUTH ACTIVITIES - Thirty chapters of "Young Illinois for Ford" have been organized and a volunteer field staff of seven are coordinating activities on college campuses. Recruits will be plugged into phone centers in the State. It's interesting to note that their first chapter was at Eureka College, which is Reagan's alma mater, and we have a very large, active club.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES (Continued)

The Florida young people have selected the name "Young Volunteers for Ford." With the assistance of six youth field people, they are organizing the high schools and colleges in the state and have selected 35 college campuses to have Young Volunteers for Ford chapters by February 20.

There will be a Young Texans "March for Ford" drive organized by college students next month. Their primary target is to canvass college and high school campuses across the state, locating students who support the President and seeing that they are registered to vote in the May 1 Primary.

ADVOCATES SCHEDULE - Week of February 16

NEW HAMPSHIRE	Rogers Morton Bill Seidman Marjorie Lunch
FLORIDA	Earl Butz Bo Callaway
CALIFORNIA	Carla Hills
WISCONSIN	Mel Laird
ILLINOIS	Jim Lynn Bo Callaway
NEBRASKA	Tom Kleppe
ALABAMA	Bill Simon
TEXAS	Bill Simon

Copy to: Reg Morton  
Dick Cheney





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February 12, 1976

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Fairway Office Center, Ste. 110A      Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota  
4210 Johnson Drive  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66205

REGION V      Al Zapanta      Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Utah  
Spencer-Roberts & Associates, Inc.  
4201 Long Beach Blvd, Suite 415  
Long Beach, CA 90807  
213/595-1676

REGION VI Mrs. Paul (Nola) Haerle  
502 Fernwood Drive  
Moraga, California 94556  
415/376-1719 (Home)  
415/376-1523 (Home)  
(Secretary - Lorraine Martin)

Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon,  
Washington.

Dave Liggett  
PFC California Headquarters Office  
(Effective 2-16-76)  
1116 Wilshire Blvd  
Los Angeles, CA 90017  
213/482-5180

California

REGION VII Bob Flanigan  
1612 Court Place, Suite 920  
Denver, CO 80202  
303/571-1622

Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming

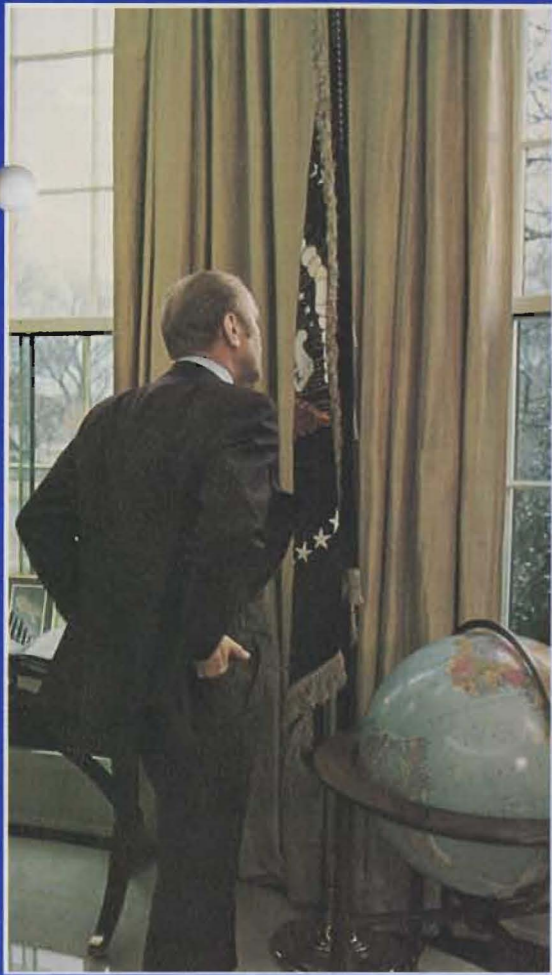
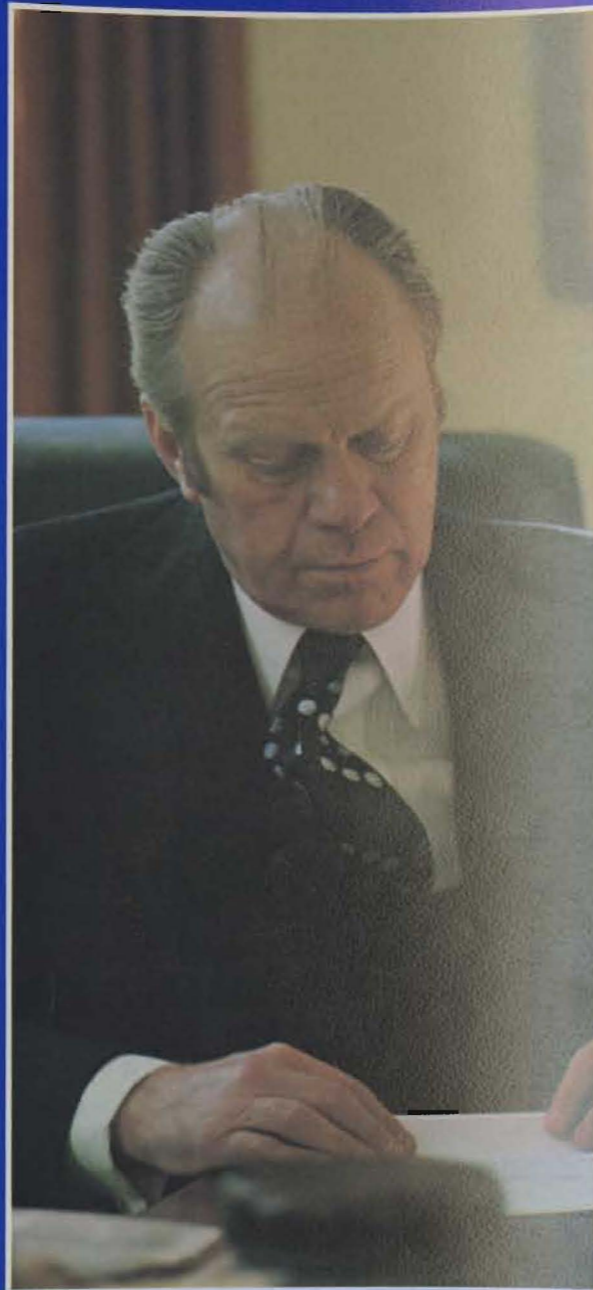
WASHINGTON TELEPHONES:

Main Number 202/457-6400  
Bo Callaway 457-6420  
Stu Spencer 457-6426  
Coordinators 457-6486





# A Lifetime of Accomplishment



## President Ford '76

The President Ford Committee, Howard H. Callaway, Chairman, Robert Mosbacher, National Finance Chairman, Robert C. Moot, Treasurer. A copy of our Report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463.

## The 38th President of The United States



### Gerald R. Ford

*On August 9, 1974, in a time of uncertainty, a quiet, determined man from Grand Rapids, Michigan, was sworn in as the 38th President of the United States.*

*His name was Gerald R. Ford. From the moment he took the oath of office from the Chief Justice of the United States, it was obvious that he was a new kind of President.*

*There was an aura of confidence about him; an open friendly spirit, an approachable candor that soon would ease the minds of a worried public.*

*"Our long national nightmare is over," President Ford said in his first address. "Our Constitution works. Our great republic is a government of laws and not of men. Here, the people rule."*

From the beginning, one sensed that he took the whole of America into his confidence. It was his nature to do so. He came from a Midwestern community where plain talk and honesty were everyday currency. He was a family man with four children, a lawyer, a Congressman. He had grown up in a time and place

where hard work, rather than privilege, was the stepping stone to achievement.

The President was born in Omaha, Nebraska on July 14, 1913, and grew up in Grand Rapids, the adopted son of a paint salesman and the oldest of four brothers. He attended Grand Rapids South High School, worked after hours and starred on the football team. Growing up during the depression years, he came early to the knowledge that there was much to be done in this country. He developed an unassuming faith in his own ability to get things done.

At the University of Michigan, Jerry Ford earned his board and room by waiting on tables and washing dishes. A superb athlete, he played center on the Wolverine football team. As a senior, persistent even in a losing season, he was voted the most valuable player on the team. A strong student and leader, he was a member of the honor society and was elected president of the senior class.



After receiving his Michigan degree, the future President decided on a career in law and set his sights on Yale Law School, one of the most prestigious in the country.

To help pay for his studies, the young law student worked as assistant football coach of the Yale varsity. Hard work, perseverance, and a strong intellect resulted in academic success: he was graduated in the top third of his distinguished class.

When war came in 1941, he enlisted in the Navy, received a commission and was assigned



combat duty. He rose to the rank of lieutenant commander, holding the critical, demanding job of assistant navigator aboard the aircraft carrier USS Monterey, which went through nine major combat operations in the Pacific. Once, during a raging typhoon, fire broke out amidships, threatening to destroy the Monterey. But under Ford's cool command the fire was controlled and disaster averted.



At the end of the war, Ford returned to Grand Rapids and began law practice. In his spare time he taught jurisprudence and took active leadership in the city's affairs. He was honored by the Grand Rapids Junior Chamber of Commerce as the Young Man of the Year for his successful battles for more housing and job-training opportunities for veterans.

Having survived world-wide depression and World War II, Ford broadened his horizons. The first step was to seek an active role in shaping the nation's future. In 1948 he challenged a veteran Grand Rapids Congressman for the Republican nomination.

Against an incumbent with a powerful party machine, Ford raised a force of several hundred hard-working volunteers and began a door-to-door campaign to take his views to the people. Despite heavy odds, he won the nomination and then the election, by more than 60% of the vote. This was the first of 13 straight Congressional elections in which he

received more than 60% of the vote. Among his political assets were a common sense approach to government and a steady attention to the needs and views of his constituency.

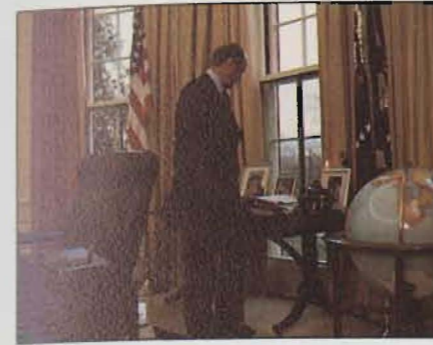
In Congress, Ford was known as an intelligent, tough-minded representative who put in long hours and hard study poring over legislative details. Unknown at first to the general public, he quickly won the respect and admiration of his fellow congressmen. He specialized in problems affecting our national security, serving on the Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Defense and the Subcommittee on Foreign Operations. He became known as a congressional expert on the complexities of aerospace weapons procurement, always urging the swift development of critical weapons that would increase America's technological superiority.

In 1960 Newsweek magazine polled the top 50 Washington correspondents for their choices of the most able men in Congress. They rated Gerald Ford the ablest of the post-war generation. Shortly after this accolade, he received a Distinguished Congressional Service Award from the American Political Science Association.



During his apprentice years in Congress, Ford continually challenged the old guard. Almost from the first, the hallmarks of his voting record were opposition to extravagant spending

and advocacy of a strong American voice in international affairs.



In 1963, Representative Ford was chosen to serve as chairman of the House Republican Conference, which serves as an organizational arm to provide policy and research guidance. Later that year, President Johnson appointed him to the Warren Commission which was investigating the assassination of President Kennedy.

These honors, although considerable, were but a prelude to what was to come. In 1964 Gerald Ford was chosen by his Republican colleagues in the House to be their leader. Ford used his new position as Minority Leader to widen the operating base of the Republican Party and to see that every member's views and interests received a personal hearing.

Gerald Ford brought a new questioning, probing, creative force to the opposition leadership. He activated a series of task forces to develop constructive alternatives to the Johnson administration's sweeping welfare proposals. For nine years, the Minority Leader kept his outnumbered team in the forefront by fostering Republican principles, often attracting strong bipartisan support of his positions.

In 1973 Gerald Ford became the first Vice President selected under the newly ratified 25th

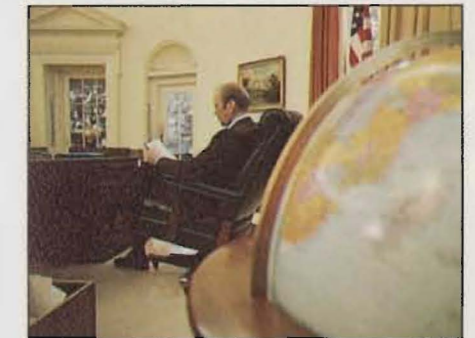
Amendment. His finances, his personal and public history underwent unprecedented public scrutiny. The hearings brought out not only his personal integrity, but the broad support and respect that he had earned from his colleagues in Congress.

As our 38th President, Gerald Ford has worked hard to restore public confidence in the nation's highest office, quickly winning the trust and faith of the people for his candor, his dedication and his principled actions.

President Ford is perhaps the most down-to-earth, unpretentious President in recent history. He enjoys friendly, open relationships with his former colleagues as well as with the reporters assigned to cover him. With diplomatic forcefulness, he has established himself as a world leader for peace, seeking out chiefs of state throughout the world and welcoming many others to America.

In the election of 1976, President Ford's qualifications and proven record set him apart from other candidates of either party. He has devoted more than a quarter-century to the causes of peace, fiscal integrity, national defense and accountability in government.

By his actions and accomplishments, the President has helped bring our nation out of the worst recession in four decades and, at the same time, slowed the spiral of inflation.



More than anyone else, President Ford has helped turn America around and put us back on the track.



*On Tuesday, February 24, we New Hampshire Republicans will start President Ford on the road to victory in November.*

*We can show all America that we believe he is the best-qualified candidate in either party.*

*We believe in President Ford because:*

**1. We trust him.** He means it when he says, "We must be more honest with the American people, promising them no more than we can deliver, and delivering all that we promise."

**2. He has the courage** to say "No" to runaway spending, to stand up for his principle: "To hold down the cost of living, we must hold down the cost of government."

**3. He has the common sense** to know that your tax dollars won't really be saved by Federal budget cuts that force increases in our state and local taxes.

**4. He is experienced.** He did not seek the Presidency, but his entire public career has been a preparation for the job. He has grown steadily throughout his lifetime of accomplishment.

**5. We respect him** as a man of outstanding personal character and integrity, dedicated and hard-working, a devoted husband and father.

**6. Others respect him.** Even his opponents recognize him as a fighter, a determined leader who used his power of veto and the knowledge gained from 25 years in Congress to win a series of victories for common sense.

## *What kind of man is President Ford?*

In the January 25 Washington Post, Columnist Jack Anderson provided a long, thoughtful answer to this question. In part, Mr. Anderson wrote:

"The experience of ascending the pinnacle of power can change a man . . . It is enough to turn the head of a saint.

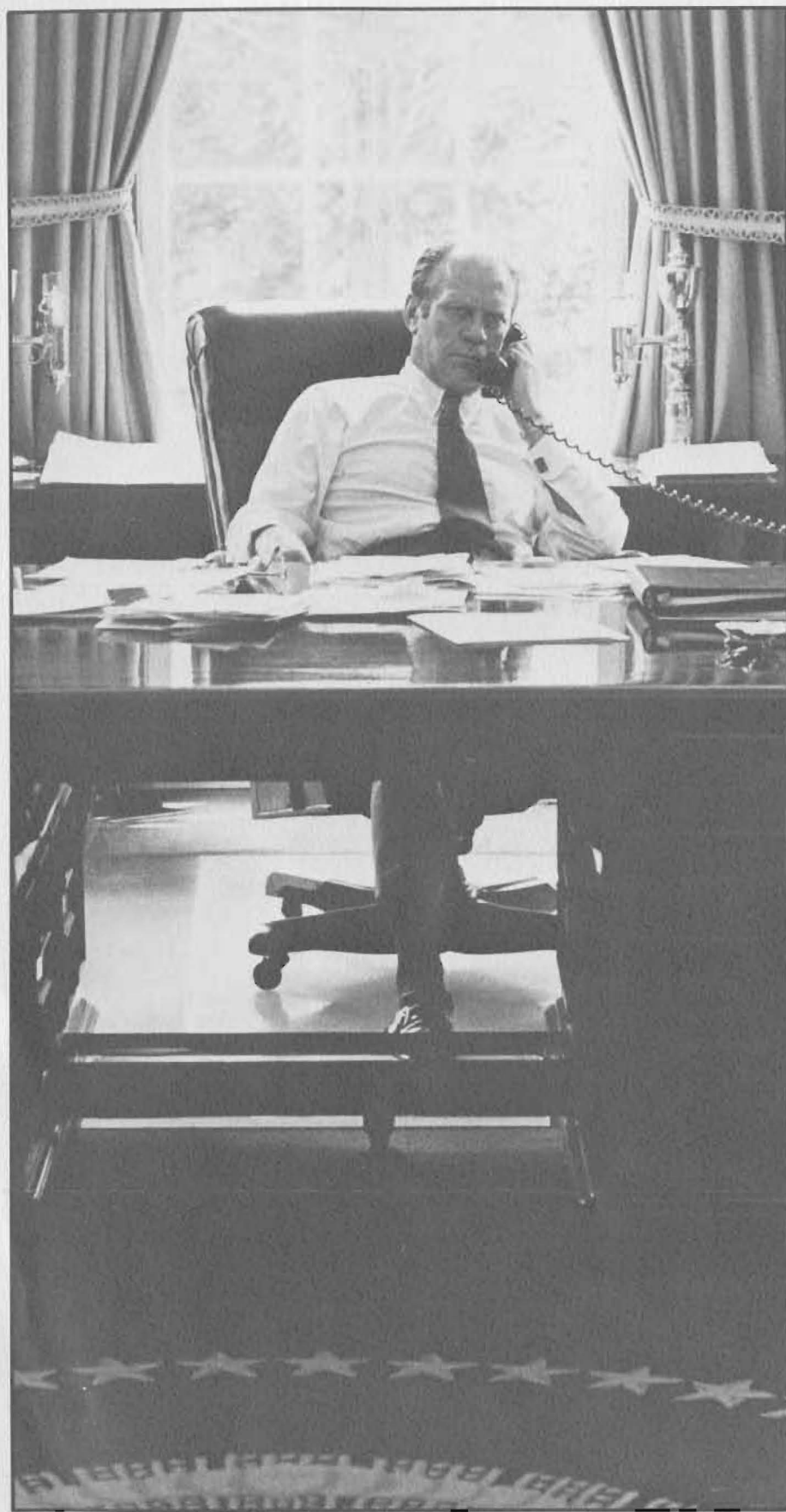
"We consulted our backstairs White House sources, therefore, to find out what effect his heady experience has had on Gerald Ford. He is still the same plodding, unpretentious guy.

"There is an average-American quality about him, an easiness of manner, an engaging sincerity. He hulks through the White House corridors, full of friendliness, taking a personal interest in the lowliest secretaries and domestics.

"In the backrooms, he has an easy, locker-room camaraderie with men, a courteous graciousness toward women . . .

"Those who know Ford intimately say he is a most considerate and compassionate person. On a visit to Los Angeles, he stayed in an upper floor of the Century Plaza hotel. During a ride downstairs to a press conference, the elevator began to malfunction . . . and the operator was terrified. Ford calmed him, saying quietly: 'Don't worry, it will work. You'll get us there' . . .

"There is nothing suave or subtle about Gerald Ford—none of those sophisticated mannerisms which Americans are inclined to distrust. One of the first pictures the White House released of him showed the new President working with one foot propped on his desk. Most of his predecessors took themselves much too seriously to permit a picture of such relaxed informality. But Ford has brought a warmth to an office which in less than a decade had gone from the chicness of Camelot to the deviousness of Byzantium."



**President Ford knows his job.** He is at home in the Oval Office of The White House, to which he came prepared by long experience. His mastery of the art of government is demonstrated by his policies that turned around the worst recession in 40 years. His quiet, confident leadership and his many excellent appointments have made government respectable again.

**President Ford's sense of values is thoroughly American.** His family is the center of his life. He grew up in the home of a small businessman in a medium-sized Midwestern city. He was an outstanding athlete in high school and college, served with distinction in World War II. He is the kind of man you'd enjoy having a friend.



**A man of force and action.** President Ford gets things done. He initiates, he persuades, he leads. His career has been dedicated to the causes of peace, national defense, accountability of government to the people and, above all, the financial integrity of government. He is firmly opposed to the idea that the Federal government can do everything better than people can do for themselves.

**Courage, common sense, and self-control** are the prime ingredients of President Ford's character. They underlie his style of open, visible government, which has nothing to hide and no need to apologize. President Ford is not afraid to take unpopular positions if he believes they are right. He does not ignore criticism, he stands up to it. He will compromise on details, but not on principles.





# President Ford '76



## President Ford vs. Candidate Reagan

On February 3, President Ford was interviewed in The White House by Walter Cronkite of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Cronkite asked him what differences he saw between himself and former Governor Ronald Reagan.

President Ford replied, in part, "The things that I stand for, I have to face up to every day in the Federal government.

"I can't use rhetoric as a solution. I have to deal with reality . . .

"The answers that I give are the practical day-to-day answers that a President faces in this Oval Office.

"Someone who's running for office can use words to express how he's going to meet a problem, whether it's domestic or foreign, and that sometimes is totally unreal, when you have to deal with the actual problems that come in to this desk."

Those words are worth remembering when you vote on February 24.

President Ford is *your* President.  
Keep him.

The President Ford Committee, Howard H. Callaway, Chairman, Robert Mosbacher, National Finance Chairman, Robert C. Moot, Treasurer. A copy of our Report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20463.

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There's a  
good man  
here.



New Hampshire can  
keep him there.





WEEKLY TREASURER'S REPORT  
 WEEK ENDING: February 12, 1976

	Beginning Totals	This Week	Totals to Date
<b>CONTRIBUTIONS:</b>			
Individual			
Identified	\$2,714,636.55	\$285,797.71	\$3,000,434.26
Suspense	3,040.00	-0-	3,040.00
Total	2,717,676.55	285,797.71	3,003,474.26
Committees, Reg. -			
Identified	14,350.00		14,350.00
Suspense	1,000.00		1,000.00
Total	15,350.00		15,350.00
Pledges	500.00		500.00
Sale of Items	16.00		16.00
<b>Total Contributions</b>	<b>2,733,542.55</b>	<b>285,797.71</b>	<b>3,019,340.26</b>
<b>Matching Funds</b>	<b>658,882.51</b>		<b>658,882.51</b>
<b>Interest Income</b>	<b>2,015.95</b>		<b>2,015.95</b>
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>3,394,441.01</b>	<b>285,797.71</b>	<b>3,680,238.72</b>

**MATCHING FUNDS (MEMO ACCOUNT)**

Qualifiable -  
 States Qualifiable  
 Funds Qualifiable

**DISBURSEMENTS:**

Fund Raising	822,803.70	126,458.58	949,262.28
Non-Fund Raising	1,080,361.27	133,769.35	1,214,130.62
Refundable Deposits	80,275.20		80,275.20
Contribution Returns	7,396.00		7,396.00
Advances	351,049.67	474,020.23	825,069.90
Payroll Account	176,880.80		176,880.80
Accounts Receivable	196.00		196.00
Adjustments	(534.00)		(534.00)
Bank Wires		123,500.00	123,500.00
<b>Total Disbursements</b>	<b>2,518,428.64</b>	<b>857,748.16</b>	<b>3,376,176.08</b>

**FUNDS BALANCE:**

Cash in Bank			303,111.92
Petty Cash			450.00
Certificate of Deposit			-0-
Securities in Process of Sale			
Pledges Receivable			500.00
<b>Total Funds Balance</b>			<b>304,061.92</b>

**STATISTICS:**

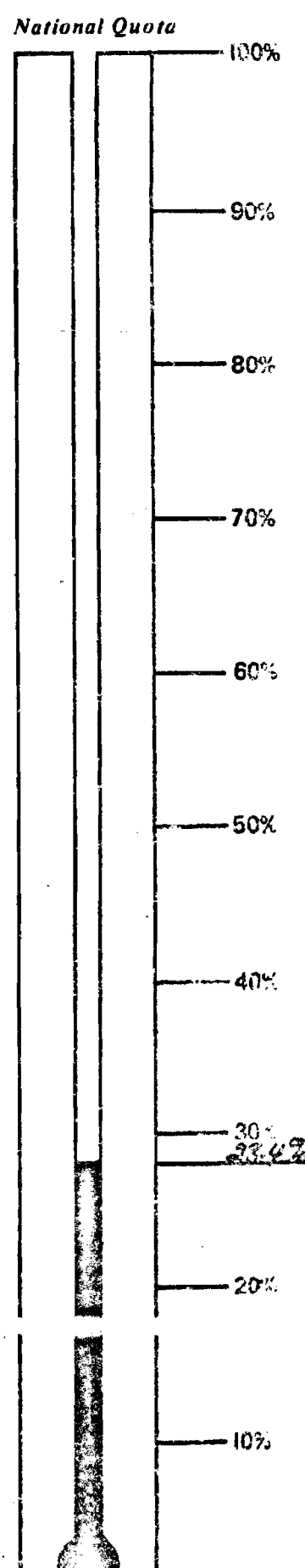
Total Number of Contributors as of February 17, 1976	27,478.00
Average Amount of Contribution to date	109.88

OFFICE OF THE FINANCE CHAIRMAN

RECEIPTS THROUGH FEBRUARY 12, 1976

Private and Confidential

RANK	STATE	CHAIRMEN	% of QUOTA
1.	Alaska	E.B. Rasmuson	98.8
2.	Alabama	Bill Acker & Hall Thompson	82.9
3.	Georgia	Julian LeCraw	79.7
4.	Kansas	C. Howard Wilkins	73.6
5.	Oregon	Ira Keller & Alan Green	70.4
6.	Nevada	Charles Glover & Dean Phillips	65.8
7.	Wyoming	John Wold & Stanley Hathaway	61.6
8.	Oklahoma	Jack Black	58.1
9.	Louisiana	Wm. K. McWilliams	47.3
10.	Tennessee	Guilford Dudley	45.5
11.	Colorado	Wm. Blackburn	44.3
12.	Michigan	Harold McClure	44.0
13.	New Hampshire	Kim Zachos	41.3
14.	Puerto Rico	Jaime Pieras	40.2
15.	Texas	Trammell Crow	40.2
16.	North Carolina	Hugh McColl	37.4
17.	Arkansas	Chesley Pruet	36.5
18.	Missouri	Don Wolfsberger	36.2
19.	New Jersey	Richard Sellers	32.0
20.	Illinois	Gaylord Freeman	31.9
21.	Virginia	FtitzGerald Bemiss	29.2
22.	Florida	William Staten	28.8
23.	Connecticut	Archie McCardell	27.9
24.	Minnesota	Don Dayton	25.1
25.	Idaho	Robert Hansberger	24.7
26.	Maryland	-	24.2
27.	Rhode Island	Elwood Leonard	24.2
28.	California	Ed. Carter	23.8
29.	Wisconsin	Wm. C. Messinger	23.3
30.	District of Columbia	Wm. FitzGerald	22.7
31.	Hawaii	Hung Wai Ching	22.6
32.	Massachusetts	Ted Beal & A. Witherby	21.4
33.	New York	Harold Helm & Gus Levy	19.7
34.	Arizona	Wayne Legg	18.6
35.	Kentucky	Joseph Johnson	18.6
36.	New Mexico	Tom Bolack	17.9
37.	North Dakota	Mrs. M. Westlie	17.3
38.	Pennsylvania	Harry Haskell	17.0
39.	Delaware	-	15.4
40.	Ohio	-	15.1
41.	Vermont	C. Douglas Cairns	14.4
42.	Indiana	John Fisher	13.9
43.	West Virginia	-	13.1
44.	Nebraska	David Tews	12.7
45.	Washington	H. Halvorson & Henry Bacon	12.5
46.	Iowa	Crawford Hubbell	11.7
47.	Montana	-	11.3
48.	South Carolina	-	9.5
49.	Maine	-	6.3
50.	South Dakota	Vi Stola	5.0
51.	Utah	Gilbert Shelton	3.0



MONTHLY STATE SUMMARY

Total Quota (000)	STATE	COM. THRU.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	COM.
		2/10/76	2/9	2/10	2/11	2/12	0%	
75	Alabama	61,635	10	70	311	155	82.9	62,181
20	Alaska	19,651		110			98.8	19,761
140	Arizona	23,837	56	1052	328	745	18.6	26,018
50	Arkansas	16,729.50	55	1025	390	75	36.5	18,274.50
1,795	California	364,962.33	1222.13	26,519.25	6026.50	29,241	23.8	427,971.21
150	Colorado	63,746.70	105	450	720	1462	44.3	66,483.70
300	Connecticut	79,601.38	465	687	1985	890	27.9	83,628.38
100	Delaware	15,013	150	25	60	125	15.4	15,373
300	D.C.	67,608	65	90.25	120	120	22.7	68,003.25
450	Florida	118,741.09	1202	1504	5050	3022	28.8	129,519.09
150	Georgia	116,932.75	20	1356	821	475	79.7	119,604.75
45	Hawaii	9,548	210	155	225	18	22.6	10,156
35	Idaho	7,377		40	105	1110	24.7	8,632
950	Illinois	286,849.89	345.50	5331	5838.10	4941	31.9	303,308.49
275	Indiana	35,645.93	245	1520.50	532.50	333	13.9	38,276.93
150	Iowa	15,818	199	600	510	432	11.7	17,559
135	Kansas	97,160	190	1233	575	185	73.6	99,343
100	Kentucky	17,897	18	345	192	185	18.6	18,637
75	Louisiana	30,160	60	315	4746	231	47.3	35,512
45	Maine	2454	37	55	165	105	6.3	2,816
225	Maryland	52,554	210	320	890.60	475	24.2	54,449.60
325	Massachusetts	61,709.29	1737	2270	2762	1091	21.4	69,569.29
550	Michigan	227,582.47	506	4017	6760	2925	44.0	241,770.47
275	Minnesota	66,017	207	1104	1368	332	25.1	69,028
40	Mississippi	4,231		75	247	20	11.5	4,503
250	Missouri	89,277	45	380	418	331	36.2	90,451
40	Montana	4,344.90	35	50	45	65	11.5	4,539.90
85	Nebraska	10,194.50	100	265.08	140	125	12.7	10,824.58
25	Nevada	16,289	30	28	32	65	65.8	16,444

Quota (000)		2/6/76	2/9	2/10	2/11	2/12	%	2/12
40	N. Hampshire	13,961.55	95	520	1465	492	41.3	16,533.55
350	New Jersey	107,386.52	469	690	2759	639	32.0	111,943.52
50	New Mexico	8231	32	190	397	120	17.9	8970
1,650	New York	315,329.10	2534	4565	2615.58	783	19.7	325,826.68
125	N. Carolina	44,363	95	1390	806	82	37.4	46,736
30	N. Dakota	3863	32	40	1207	48	17.3	5190
650	Ohio	90,144	496	3164.44	2185	2180	15.1	98,169.44
170	Oklahoma	68,777	80	95	130	660.25	58.1	69,742.25
90	Oregon	61,556	182	776	713	120	70.4	63,347
700	Pennsylvania	112,151.27	557.25	1254.25	4172	761	17.0	118,895.77
50	Rhode Island	11,435	50	510	65	50	24.2	12,110
75	S. Carolina	6607	50	49	275	145	9.5	7126
30	S. Dakota	1137.50	20	50	96	186	5.0	1489.50
175	Tennessee	77,773	30	1100	440	225	45.5	79,568
650	Texas	245,996.20	265	5323.50	6893	2620	40.2	261,097.70
35	Utah	992		5	40	7	3.0	1,044
25	Vermont	3423	25	10.50	70	65	14.4	3593.50
250	Virginia	70,625	179.25	935	420	722	29.2	72,881.25
175	Washington	19,826	151.55	425	1154	268	12.5	21,824.55
40	W. Virginia	4858	30	20	38	287	13.1	5233
225	Wisconsin	45,489	255	2656	2136	1996	23.3	52,532
30	Wyoming	17,262	5	1000	116	90	61.6	18,473
	Territories	9357/60	20/	405/	135/	150/	40.2/NA	10,061/60

States Cum. Total

Unidentified	58,864.98	7	42		1			58,914.98
Sub-total								
Other Receipts	1500							1500
TOTAL	3,384,528.85	13,184.68	76,207.77	69,690.28	61,986.25	28.4		3,605,597.83