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'D.C. Committees' Allow Candidates to Hide Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign money have been given U.S. senators through hidden fund-raising groups set up in Washington, where a loophole lets the lawmakers keep the contributions



said a Washington business consultant who is involved with "D.C. Friends for Montoya."

However, interviews and reports of various political groups traced at least \$386,761 as being channeled into various Senate



committee for Maryland Education."

Another group, the "D.C. Committee for Montana Progress," was reported to be involved in the Justice Department probe on postal rates. It was set up for Rep. Arnold Ols-

Railway Clerks, \$5,000 from a peace lobby, \$4,000 from shipping interests, and \$5,000 funneled through the group by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

If he wins, Williams is slated to become chairman of the Senate Labor Committee as a result of the defeat of Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., in a spring primary.

Ford of GOP Hid \$ Sources

By JAMES R. POLK

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford failed to report \$11,500 in campaign contributions last fall from stockbrokers, an oilman, bankers, doctors and a union group.

Instead, the checks given to Ford were detoured through Republican headquarters in Washington while roughly the same amount—\$12,233—was being

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Gerald Ford Hid \$ Source In Campaign

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campaign Committee. The endorsement on the check shows it was signed over to the GOP headquarters before the post-election payouts began. The \$5000 donation to Ford was the largest single contribution made by the Wall St. stockbrokers' fund.

A \$2000 check from the Bankers Political Action Committee, whose money was refused by nearly half the intended recipients in a contro-

GOP Leader Ford Hid \$\$ Sources

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\$10,500 limit set by Michigan law, I would endorse checks over the Congressional committee. After that, I had no knowledge of how the Latvians got their money," Ford said.

He said in past years the GOP had used the excess checks he signed over to it to help out other Republican House candidates in campaign trouble.

Only \$10,000 Listed

Ford's statement to the

Rep. Ford's Campaign, 100

viously that about 30 Boggs' campaign. Hoff refused to collect their funds by sponsoring Boggs group had such a recep-
ered at a private home to say how much was contributed dinners or receptions for their tion.
last summer to chip in'ed to Boggs' D.C. committee. candidates at up to \$100 a ticket. "I don't believe in recep-
ver they wanted for! Many of the D.C. committees however, neither Ford nor the tions," said Ford.

11,500 signed over to GOP

Detroit News - 2/11/71

Rep. Ford's unreported political gifts

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer
House Republican Leader

troversy over a pending bill on bank regula-
tion.

• A \$3,000 check from John M. Shaheen, head
of a New York City oil firm with refineries in

preted over the years, that my action was
within the law." He did not elaborate.
In the 45-year history of the corrupt prac-
tices act the Justice Department has never
brought a court case against a congressman.

'Within the Law'

Congressman Ford, the Republi-
can leader of the House of Repre-
sentatives, has provided a striking
example of a flaw in the federal
laws applying to campaign contri-
butions and expenditures. Mr. Ford,
it should be noted, provided the
example in a negative sort of way
by not reporting contributions
which were made to him but from
which, in the end, he apparently
benefited.

Mr. Ford, the Associated Press
disclosed, reported to the House
the maximum sum of contributions
to his re-election campaign com-
mittee that was permitted under
the law of Michigan, his home state.
He received an additional \$11,500 in
contributions from a number of
sources, including stock brokers, an
oil man, bankers, doctors and a
union group, and indorsed these
contributions over to the Republican
Congressional Campaign Commit-

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any person for me with my
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any source, together with the
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nished the same, for the pur-
pose of influencing the result
of the election or in aid or sup-
port of my candidacy for elec-
tion as representative in Con-
gress. . . ."

A similar sworn statement
was filed by Ford at the court-
house in Grand Rapids.

In the interview, Ford read-
ily acknowledged handling the
additional checks. But he said
he kept no account of the num-
ber or amount.

THE \$5,000 from the Securi-
ties Industry Campaign Com-

intended to be a contribution
to Jerry and I sent it directly
to him here in the district. It
was not a contribution to the
national party."

Public records show that, in
addition to Ford's \$1,000 check
from the Boilermakers-Black-
smiths Union, another labor
group sent a total of \$4,500 to
the local party organization in
Ford's hometown of Grand
Rapids.

One political fund for the
Marine Engineers Beneficial
Association (MEBA) sent a
\$2,000 check to the local party
in mid-September. A n o t h e r
\$2,500 check from a second
arm of MEBA arrived just be-
fore the election.

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Msgr. Joseph C. Walen,
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on Children and Youth,
and Msgr. Walen attende
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Non-Residents Influence E

By ROBERT LEWIS

WASHINGTON — Richard Scaife,
Nicholas Pasco and Donald Hermann
are hardly household words in Michigan.

Neither are F. Mann of Dallas, C.
Henry of San Diego or R. Shaw of Bask-
ing Ridge, N.J.

each to Reps. Garry Brown, R-School-
craft, and Marvin Esch, R-Ann Arbor.

Pasco, the Washington vice president
of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., gave
\$500 to Rep. Ford.

Hermann, a New York City mutual
fund broker, donated \$1,500 to Rep. Don-
ald Riegle Jr., R-Flint.

Ford also got \$2,000 from F. Mann,
and \$400 from R.

for Congress Committee, and therefore was bound by the corrupt practices act to file a complete report of its money dealings.

However, Ford said, "I would say, under the interpretation of the law as it has been inter-

checks totaling \$6,760 to two other Grand Rapids committees, "Latvians for Ford" and "Veterans for Ford," last Nov. 4 and Nov. 20.

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Rep. Ford quizzed on gifts

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Non-Residents Influence Elections

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"Pardon Me, Would This Be A Good Time To Ask About Your Efforts To Impeach A Member Of The Supreme Court?"



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Out-State Sources

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Ford Got Lobbyist's Secret \$\$

By JAMES R. POLK
WASHINGTON (AP)
House Republican Leader
Gerald R. Ford got campaign

Working Weekend



U.S. Moves W On Mideast P

By MICHAEL J. BERLIN

The UN ambassadors of the Big Four moved for the first time today into full-scale discussions of the "guarantees"

the initiative he took on Monday in "formulating a number of points on Israeli withdrawal and Arab commitments to peace, in the form

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F/N **Economy:
No 'Quick
Fix' Seen**

Charlotte NC 7/12/72

By ROBERT S. BOYD

Observer Washington Bureau

CHICAGO — President Ford
called Friday night for "moderation"

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THE SUN, Saturday, July 12, 1975

Ford ^{4/11} cheered in Michigan

By PETER J. KUMPA
Sun Staff Correspondent

Traverse City, Mich. — President Ford began his unofficial campaign for the White House here yesterday as he started a three-day Midwestern swing, making his first appearances since formally declaring himself a candidate for the Republican nomination.

Mr. Ford won an enthusiastic response from a crowd of about 300,000 vacationing Midwesterners as he stripped down to shirtsleeves, stood in his open limousine and waved for 45 minutes.

The parade was the culmination of the week-long National Cherry Festival, the 49th annual event in this small resort and farming town. Later, the President flew on to Chicago where he was greeted by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The President said he enjoyed the huge welcome he received here in his home state. He laughed off suggestions that he was campaigning.

The White House billed his appearance as a presidential trip and not a political one. The difference was only in description. In mood, in form and in other trappings, it was the beginning of his quest for an elected term of office, one which he is now the favorite of the pollsters to win.

Mr. Ford did not speak here.

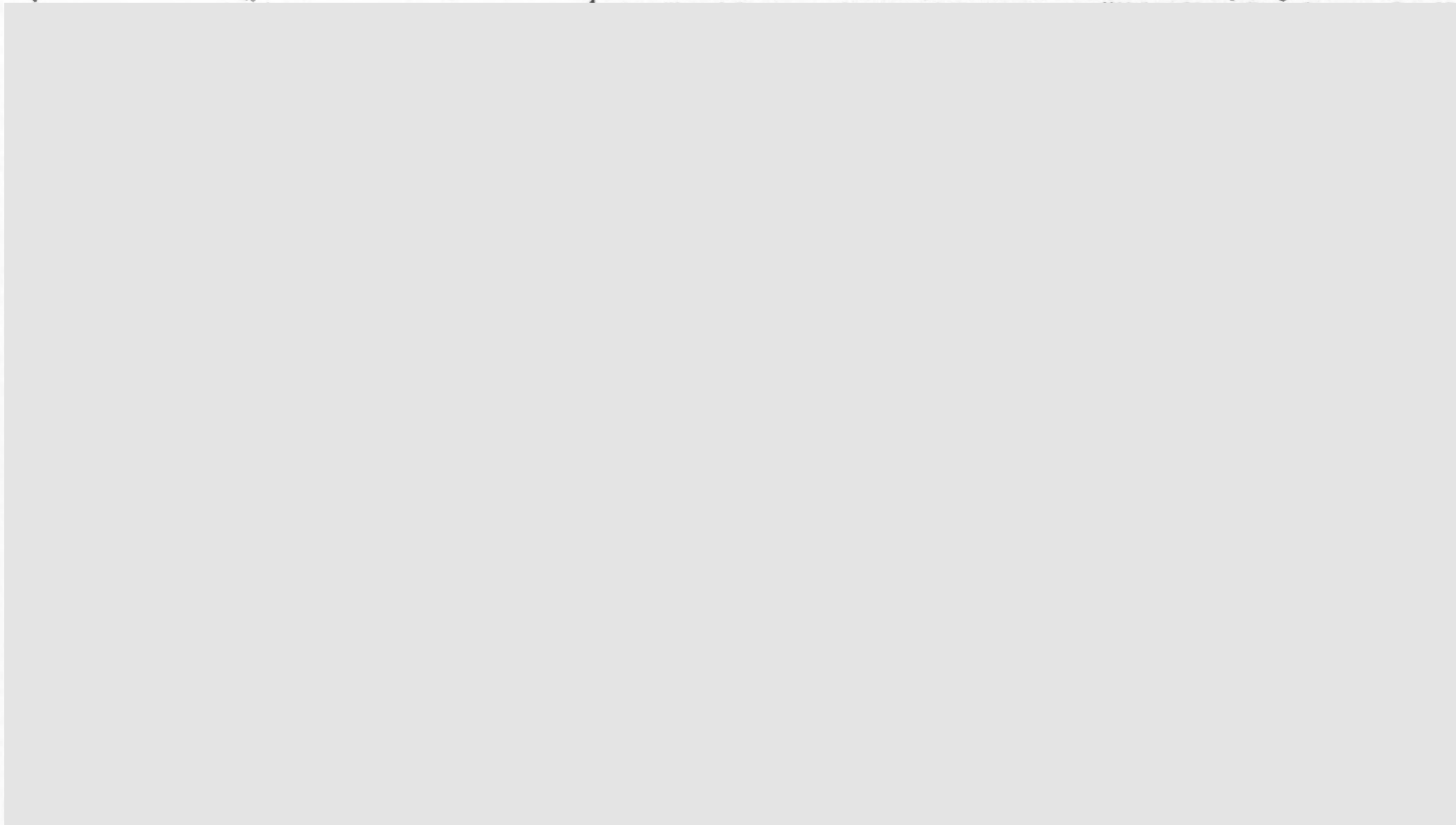
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Ford Seeks 'Timed' U.S. Oil Decontrol

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Chicago—President Ford said yesterday that

traveling as President rather than as candidate, the government is paying his travel costs.



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Ford meets with President Benjamin Alexander of Chicago State University shortly before speaking at its commencement on his Midwest trip.

Ford repeated that he regards his Midwest trip, the first since he declared his 1976 candidacy on Tuesday, as nonpolitical. Because he is

trative assistant to former President Richard Nixon. Reports have said Butterfield was a "contact officer" for the CIA at the time.

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By CARL P. LEUSDORF
Associated Press Writer

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MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. AP - President Ford told a group of judges and lawyers Sunday that the nation's challenge in its third century is to protect the independence of the individual from "mass education, mass government and mass labor."

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Ford Gives a Preview of Some of His 1976 Campaign Techniques on Trip to Middle West

THE NEW YORK TIMES

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By R. W. APPLE Jr.

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the flight back to Washington.

Political Aspect Evident
But this was a business trip,
too, and the business was poli-
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been appealing for votes, but
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Ford Proposes \$100 Billion Energy Independence Plan

BY JACK NELSON
Times Washington Bureau Chief

SAN FRANCISCO—President Ford said Monday that he would urge Congress to create a \$100 billion government corporation "development" of the resources.

The corporation, would be called the Energy Authority, a private enterprise, a energy independent States in 10 years, Ford said.

The proposal, which powerful quasi-publicly would not be in the congressional budget commission, was recommended by Vice President the White House, which Rockefeller

Several of Mr. Ford's economic advisers are leery of this approach and its staggering price, according to

FORD TELEPHONES NIXON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—President Ford spoke briefly by telephone with Richard M. Nixon Sunday, presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Monday.

Nessen said the President placed the call to Mr. Nixon at the former President's San Clemente home after Mr.

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President Heeded Caution

Secret Service Urged He Shun Crowd Monday

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By Austin Scott
Washington Post Staff Writer

President Ford obeyed a Secret Service request not to go over and shake hands with a crowd outside the St.

Secret Service Advice Was Heeded by Ford

PRESIDENT, From All members of Congress," Newsen said.

He said such contact cannot be made in what the President calls the "sterile atmosphere" of the White House.

Nessen said the President will go to Chicago Tuesday as scheduled. No details of the trip have been released, but Mr. Ford is expected to speak at a Republican fund-raising dinner Tuesday night and take part in a student news conference at Northwestern University in Evanston the following day.

sional leaders yesterday morning.

Reporting on the two-hour meeting afterward, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said they were told the fiscal 1977 budget deficit would be at least \$50 billion and could go as high as \$75 billion if the tax cut is extended.

Scott said Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb told them the energy legislation passed by the House Tuesday was "a very bad bill." Scott said he hoped congressional leaders would work out a compromise with the Pres-

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Ford Persuaded at Last Minute to Avoid S.F. Crowd

News LA Times

BY RUDY ABRAMSON

WASHINGTON—Shortly before President Ford emerged from the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco Monday, Secret Service Agents recommended that he pass up an opportunity to shake hands in the crowd gathered across the street from the exit.

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Secret Service and other White House planners had to be revolved by the President himself—that was when Mr. Ford and Vice President Rockefeller went against security precautions and rode together in a helicopter from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

White reiterating the President's intentions to go through with planned travels over the next few weeks, Nessen hinted that security precautions might be tightened as a result of two assassination attempts. But he said the White House will in no way discuss specifics of precautions taken or contemplated.

Nessen said Mr. Ford has watched television pictures of the assassination attempt in San Francisco Monday and commented on the fact that the car door was not open, causing him to pause for a moment.

But Nessen said Mr. Ford was not viewing the film to study security precautions but because he had missed television newscasts Monday night as he flew back to Washington.

Mr. Ford discussed his security habits Wednesday

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Ford-Trips 180
By The Associated Press
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Touring President Assails Congress on Jobs Issue

BY GAYLORD SHAW
Times Staff Writer

NEWPORT, R.I.—President Ford, traveling on a rainy Labor Day weekend through a region of heavy unemployment, declared Saturday that "stoppag programs . . . conceived in panic and partisanship" could only lead to worse joblessness.

After delivering this criticism of the Democratic Congress, Mr. Ford said that his Republican Administration's efforts to curb unemployment were slowly succeeding because "we're doing it the right way."

The President's 18-hour campaign-style trip to New England carried him first to Augusta, Me., where he spoke at a labor-sponsored event in a half-empty coliseum; to a Republican fund-raising function in a crowded hotel ballroom in Portland, Me.; and to a luxurious Newport, R.I., estate.

In Portland, stretching over a knee-

Continued from First Page.

But because Mr. Ford was using the Jetstar, a DC-9 was added to transport Secret Service agents and White House aides—at a cost to the government of \$1,000 an hour.

Mr. Ford's Labor Day trip took him to a part of the country hard hit by joblessness. In Maine, unemployment is 10.7%, more than 2% above the 8.4% national average. Rhode Island has the highest unemployment rate in the nation—16.2%.

In Augusta, speaking to about 3,000 persons in a 6,000-seat coliseum where the Maine AFL-CIO was sponsoring a field day to benefit a home for handicapped children, the President drew applause when he said, "We in Washington are determined to help create enough new jobs, on a sound economic basis, to make every day a real Labor Day."

The audience applauded again when he mentioned George Meany and said that "as long as I remain in office, my door will always be open" to men like the national AFL-CIO president.

But the audience sat in silence when, in an oblique reference to the \$5.3 billion emergency job bill he vetoed in June, the President declared:

"Economic progress depends on our

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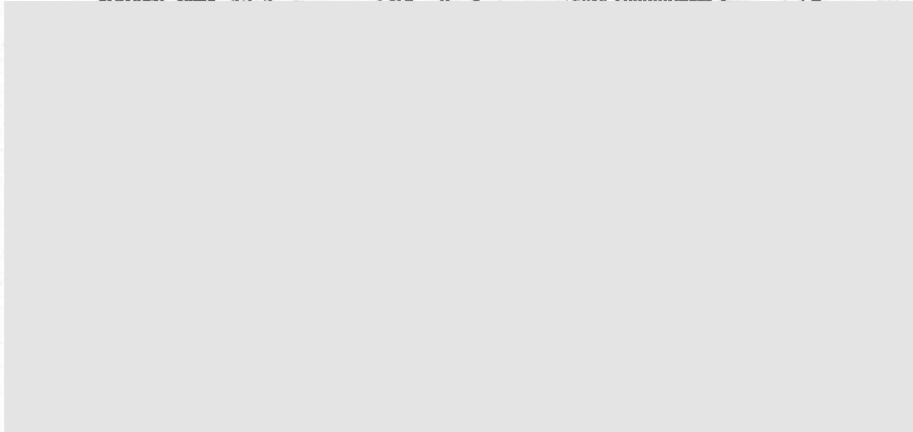
Farmers would benefit from grain sales: Ford

By Aldo Beckman

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Chicago Tribune Press Service 9/20/75
OKLAHOMA CITY—President Ford

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Ford's grueling travel pace —will it cheapen his image?

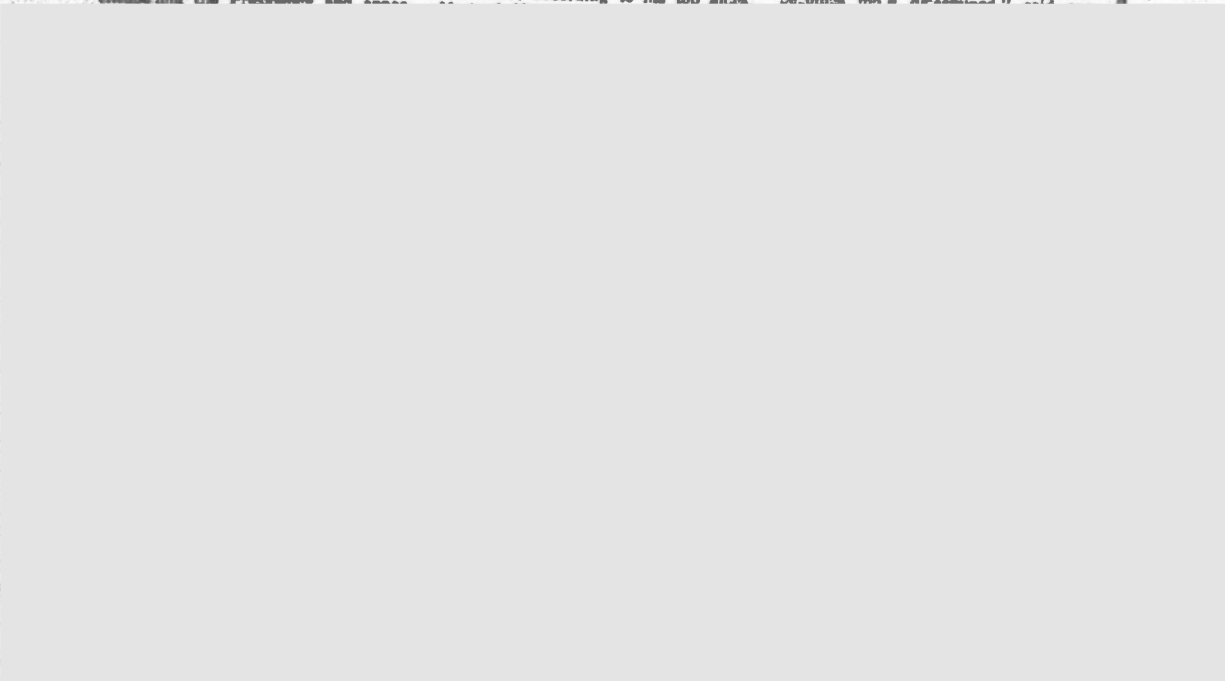
By Aldo Beckman

Chicago Tribune Press Service 9/21/75
SAN FRANCISCO—Ignoring pleas from top advisers that he might be cheapening the Presidency and

workweek and will be in the East in Charleston, W. Va., and Trenton, N. J., next weekend.

The heavy schedule will end early in November, according to his top aides

man and J. Edgar Hoover have stopped trying to talk Ford out of so much travel. "It's only to do it anyway and if you 'arm of it, the justice's stubborn and become more determined."



Los Angeles, at the invitation of another old friend, Jack McDonald, to speak at the National Association of Life Underwriters convention.

MCDONALD, A FORMER Republican congressman from Michigan, now serves as a consultant to an insurance firm. Delivering the President for the convention address was a major coup.

"It's the old nice guy concept," complained a White House official close to the situation. "Good ol' Jerr is helping his obligations to the Republican party instead of helping himself.

"Things are happening so fast and there is so much travel that there is just no way that people can sit down and think things thru like a White House operation should," the official said.

At the same time, White House sources said Ford believes he can fulfill his obligations to the Republican party and enhance his own election prospects by visiting as many major media markets as he can by the end of the year.

FOR THE LAST month, Ford has traveled around the country, making appearances every week—mostly on the weekends. His trip to Chicago on Tuesday, Sept. 30, will break the weekend routine, but he is on the West coast this

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Suddenly the Questions Are as Far-Reaching as Ford's Travels

By JAMES N. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19

Critics used to complain about Presidents secluding themselves in the White House or at personal vacation enclaves. Not so with President Ford.

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In scarcely more than a year in the White House, he has journeyed 43,834 miles abroad and 73,293 miles

in the United States, spending the equivalent of nearly two weeks of his presidency inside an airplane. But the travels of the most peripatetic President have prompted different, perhaps more serious, questions than those raised about the comparative shut-ins he succeeded. Among the questions are the following:

Is Mr. Ford's escalating effort to take the Presidency to the people worth the increased exposure to crowds and the risk that entails? Two weeks ago a woman aimed a .43-caliber pistol at Mr. Ford from a crowd in Sacramento; one week ago Mr. Ford wore body armor beneath his shirt on an 11-hour political foray across New Hampshire.

With the President so often on the road, is he available for something short of an emergency

to days since declaring, evidently in more senses than one, that he would run.

"For what—eight years or more—a President seldom traveled out of the White House to different parts of the country," Mr. Ford told Chicago Sun-Times reporters in an interview this week. "We are trying to get the public to understand that a President can get to many, many places in the country, see many, many people and sort of get a rapport working between people and the President, areas and the White House."

Laudable as Mr. Ford's objective may be, even some of his close advisers are wondering if the velocity of his travels has not been a bit too much.

One White House aide, repeating a quip he attributed to Robert Novak, the syndicated columnist, has delighted in referring to the President's rigorous 118-mile motorcade last week, which seemed to exhaust everyone but Mr. Ford, as "the New Hampshire death march."

Then there was Mr. Ford's 23-hour day on Sept. 4. After staff meetings and a two-hour breakfast conference with Congressional leaders, Mr. Ford flew off to Seattle, where he addressed two Republican fund-raising luncheons, toured a cancer research center and answered questions for 57 min-

utes on his day-long tour of New Hampshire.

Mr. Ford has contended that the momentary touches of outstretched hands of President and public are important ingredients in national rapport. At a news conference on Tuesday he even asserted that he was "very much amazed how often people, in the course of shaking hands or greeting them make specific recommendations or comments."

The comment came as a surprise to those who accompany Mr. Ford in crowds and hear little more than excited warbles of housewives and teenagers or exchanges of pleasantries—"Hi there, nice to see you," Mr. Ford keeps repeating—as the President wends his way briskly through crowds.

Mr. Ford defended his frequent forays by saying that they come in addition to 12-hour or longer workdays here, that he has an excellent staff that keeps in touch with him when he is away and that his travel "in no way whatsoever interferes with the responsibilities I have."

Mr. Ford does work frequently on White House business on long-distance flights in his Air Force jet. Sometimes, though, aides will say on short hops that the President has busied himself preparing the text of the next speech he

personal candidacy sometimes appear to him, even in appearances by Mr. Ford that are classified by the White House as purely "presidential."

Categorizing an Issue

Is it Presidential, or political or personal advocacy for Mr. Ford to say, as he did at a recent White House regional conference in St. Louis, that he will continue to veto spending measures until members of the predominantly Democratic Congress "finally awaken and find that they are the principal contributors to inflation in this country?" the growing number of appearances by Mr. Ford before Republican party audiences.

Since taking office, Mr. Ford has helped to raise nearly \$20 million for the national and various state Republican treasuries without diverting any of the funds to his own campaign organization.

Clearly, he does want to help the party," an aide said. "and in helping the party he helps himself."

While Mr. Ford has carefully omitted from his political rhetoric any overt appeals for personal help in 1976, his stump speeches have become more aggressive and more self-centered.

In Dallas last Saturday cheering members of the Na-

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President's Openness, Candor Impress State Republicans

By FRED W. LINDECKE

Missouri Political Correspondent

Missouri Republican leaders are convinced that in President Gerald R. Ford they have a "Mr. Average Guy" candidate whom the voters will elect next year, and a political leader who will

Other Stories On Ford

BLACK DELEGATES to the National Baptist Convention responded warmly to the President's visit. Page 3A

ENTHUSIASM and some bitterness

seemed to have his full attention," she said.

Mr. Ford spent about 20 minutes with about 100 persons at the party. Donald L. Wolfsberger, a former state GOP official, said Mr. Ford's departure was hastened toward the end when



... whom I met him, I forgot to look.

... time he spent with everyone, each

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FROM PAGE ONE

F/news St. Louis Post-D

he already is committed to giving away 10 pups.

The subject of the Oct. 4 game between the universities of Missouri and Michigan came up, so Mr. Ford and Bond agreed on a little wager. Mr. Ford will get a Missouri country ham if Michigan wins, and Bond a Michigan salmon if Missouri wins.

Danforth said he did not pay for his ticket. "I got a freebie," he said. Although not declaring his candidacy for the Senate, Danforth said he could feel very comfortable running with Mr. Ford next year.

"He's right on the button when he emphasizes reducing Government regulations and the size and scope of the Federal Government. This will meet with great support," Danforth said.

"The Federal Government is too big,

said Mr. Ford "will add a great deal of strength for the entire Republican ticket. He'll be a great asset, particularly for Danforth and the other federal candidates."

Bond said Mr. Ford's best quality was "his openness, candor and willingness to meet the people. His person-to-person campaigning is effective."

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Ford And Bond Bet On Football Game

Inspired by Missouri's 20-10-7 trouncing of Alabama on national television last Monday, Gov. Christopher S. Bond was waiting with a bet when President Gerald R. Ford came visiting Friday

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Ford Reconsidering His Travel Plans

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By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 —

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Another official said that the
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Ford to Curb Travel in Wake of Attacks

Nessen Declines to Attribute Action to Tighter Security or Detail Future Plans

Elmwood 211 Times 9/26/75

BY RUDY ABRAMSON

Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The White House reluctantly acknowledged Thursday that President Ford will cut back on his travels in the weeks ahead after two attempts on his life in 17 days.

The President, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters, "is probably not going to go as many places as you thought he was going

ville, Dothan, Ala., Detroit, Trenton, N.J., Charleston, W.Va., Knoxville, Tenn., and California, during the remainder of September and October.

Nessen at first said Thursday that his office was changing procedures forthwith and publicly discussing only trips that had been planned in detail and officially confirmed.

He said the only planned presiden-

TRAVEL BY FORD

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had just announced Ford visits to Omaha and Knoxville. William J. Baroody Jr., who organizes White House conferences on domestic and economic affairs around the country, announced that Mr. Ford would attend a conference in Omaha on Oct. 1 and another in Knoxville on Oct. 7.

At first Nessen said the new secrecy about presidential travel was only an effort on his part to improve the efficiency of his office.

He said he had not discussed the matter with the President and maintained that the new policy had nothing to do with security. He said he had discussed the change with Donald Rumsfeld, the White House staff coordinator.

After acknowledging that Mr. Ford indeed would trim his travel schedule, Nessen said he did not know all of the considerations that went into the decision.

It had been expected that the President would visit Northwestern University during his trip to Chicago for a GOP fundraiser. However, Nessen indicated Thursday that Mr. Ford will not go to the school during his stay in Chicago.



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Ford Assails Democrats on Energy

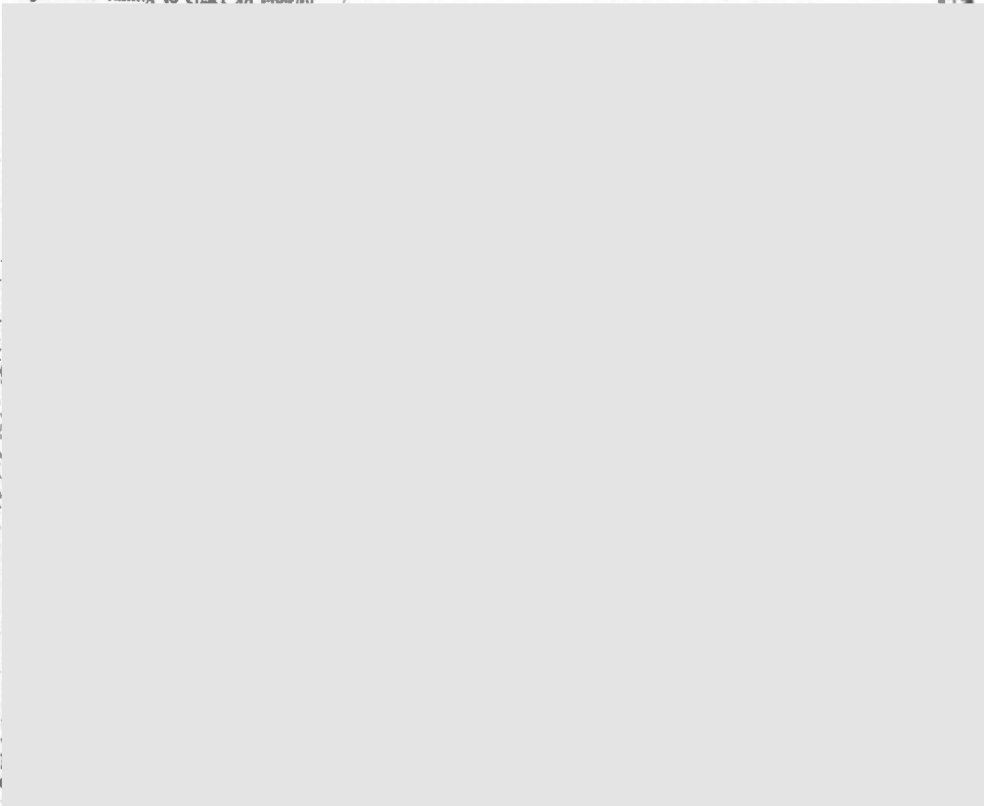
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FORN DISASTERS IN 2 WAYS FOR STATE GOP

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By JOHN P. HACKETT
Special to the Journal

PROVIDENCE — Yesterday's surprise came a day too late for President Ford's name damaged support in the state Saturday. But it did not diminish hopes for national prospects here—both financially and politically.

The highly-publicized



Analysis

in 1972 for the first time since Dwight D. Eisenhower's presidency

proved over the next year that he means what he said, however, before it will put Rhode Island in his column at the election.

In the immediate aftermath of his visit, Republicans here were elated with the way it

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By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer
NEWPORT, R.I. AP - President Ford said Saturday the Democrats had
failed to help cure the nation's recession and
declared "I'm on my way out."



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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, AUGUST 24 1975

Ford bills busy but brief visit to Portland on Western trip in September

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President to Make Second California Trip as Barnstorming Pace Continues

BY RUDY ABRAMSON
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Not admitting that he is campaigning, President Ford is setting a pace reminiscent

of more than 100,000 miles, touching down in 33 states and 16 foreign countries.

With the presidential election still 14 months away, his incessant com-

Until then, the President usually had avoided the subject of school busing, except when asked. But in Dallas he declared that a better way must be found to achieve quality education, demonstrating his open-

raising affairs and a belief that he can generate support for Administration programs and pressure on the Democratic Congress by facing the case directly to the voters.

Mr. Ford sets out on his next tour Friday, flying to Oklahoma City for the state fair and a GOP fund-raiser before going on to Los Angeles for the night.

Saturday he will address the new Fullerton Fieldhouse at Pepperdine University in 20 minutes before an audience of 10,000 at Pepperdine.

He will play golf at San Diego on Sunday.

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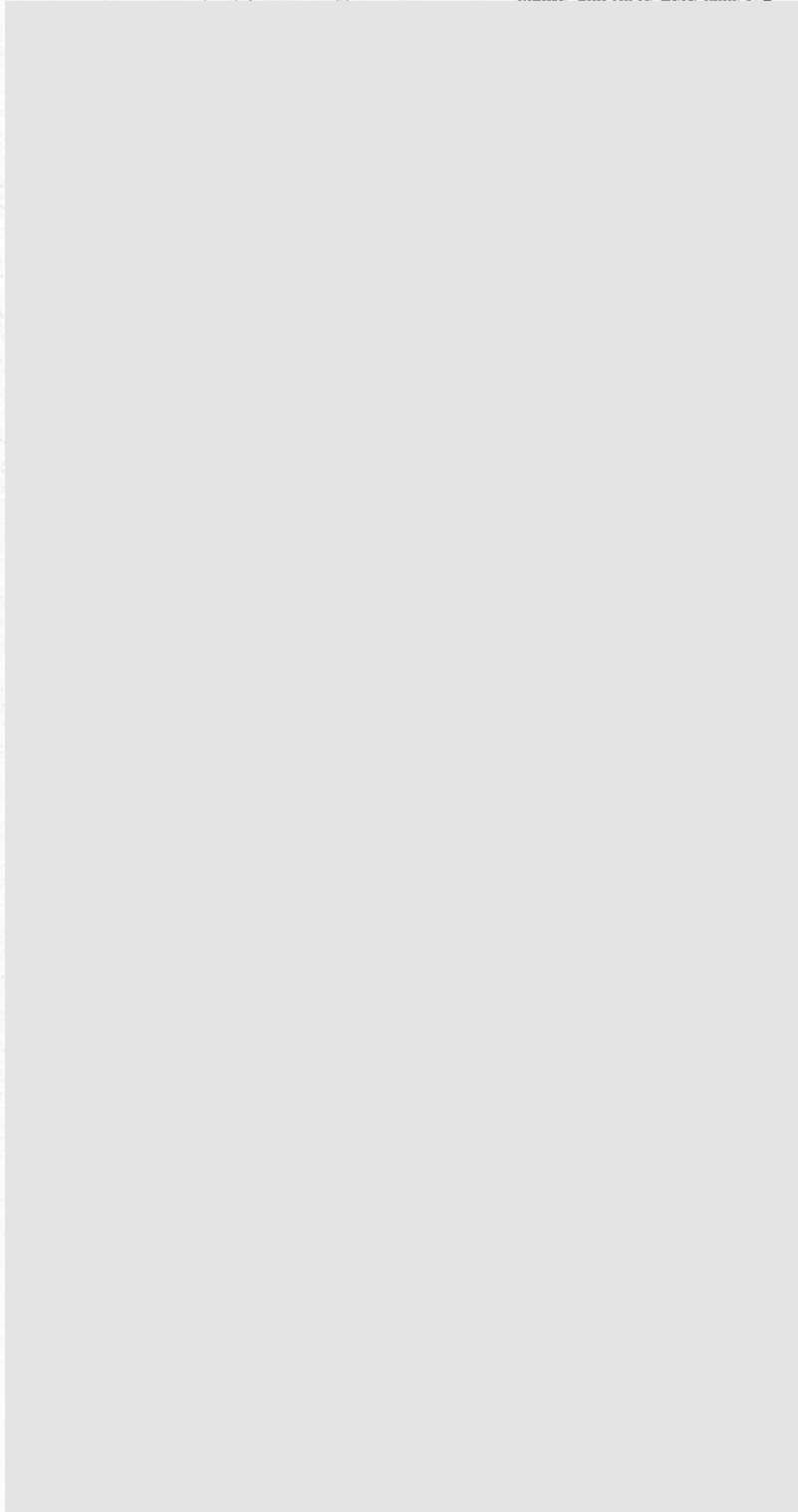


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Ford Cites 'Steady Progress' On Inflation, Unemployment

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By Giles Wiltrout
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Ford's grueling travel pace —will it cheapen his image?

By Aldo Beckman

Chicago Tribune Press Service 9/21/75

SAN FRANCISCO—Ignoring pleas from top advisers that he might be cheapening the Presidency and apparently oblivious to major staff problems caused by his grueling travel schedule,

weekend and will be in the East in Charleston, W. Va., and Trenton, N. J., next weekend.

The heavy schedule will end early in November, according to his top aides. Most of November and almost all of December and January—with time cut for a Christmas rest in Vail, Colo.—will

mean that J. Edgar have stopped trying to talk Ford out of so much travel. "His only job is to do it anyway and if you tell him not to, he'll just get more determined," said one White House official.

Needing only about six hours of sleep to function effectively, Ford reportedly



Los Angeles, at the invitation of another old friend, Jack McDonald, to speak at the National Association of Life Underwriters convention.

McDONALD, a former Republican congressman from Michigan, now serves as a consultant to an insurance firm. Delivering the President for the convention address was a major coup.

"It's the old nice guy concept," complained a White House official close to the situation. "Good old Jerry is helping his obligations to the Republican party instead of helping himself."

"Things are happening so fast and there is so much travel that there is just no way that people can sit down and think things thru like a White House operation should," the official said.

At the same time, White House sources said Ford believes he can fulfill his obligations to the Republican party and enhance his own election prospects by visiting as many major media markets as he can by the end of the year.

FOR THE LAST month, Ford has traveled around the country, making appearances every week—mostly on the weekends. His trip to Chicago on Tuesday, Sept. 30, will break the weekend routine, but he is on the West coast this

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Suddenly the Questions Are as Far-Reaching as Ford's Travels

By JAMES N. NAUGHTON
Special to The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19

Critics used to complain about Presidents secluding themselves in the White House or at personal vacation enclaves. Not so with President Ford.

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16 days since declaring, on his day-long tour of New Hampshire, that he would run for what—eight years or did out of the White House in different parts of the country," Mr. Ford told Chicago Sun-Times reporters in an interview this week. "We are trying to get the public to understand that a President can go to many, many places in the country, see many, many people and sort of get a rapport with them."

Mr. Ford has contended that the momentary touches of outstretched hands of President and public are important ingredients in national support. At a news conference on Tuesday he even asserted that he was very much amazed how often people, in the course of shaking hands or greeting them make specific recommendations or comments.

The comment came as a surprise to those who accompany

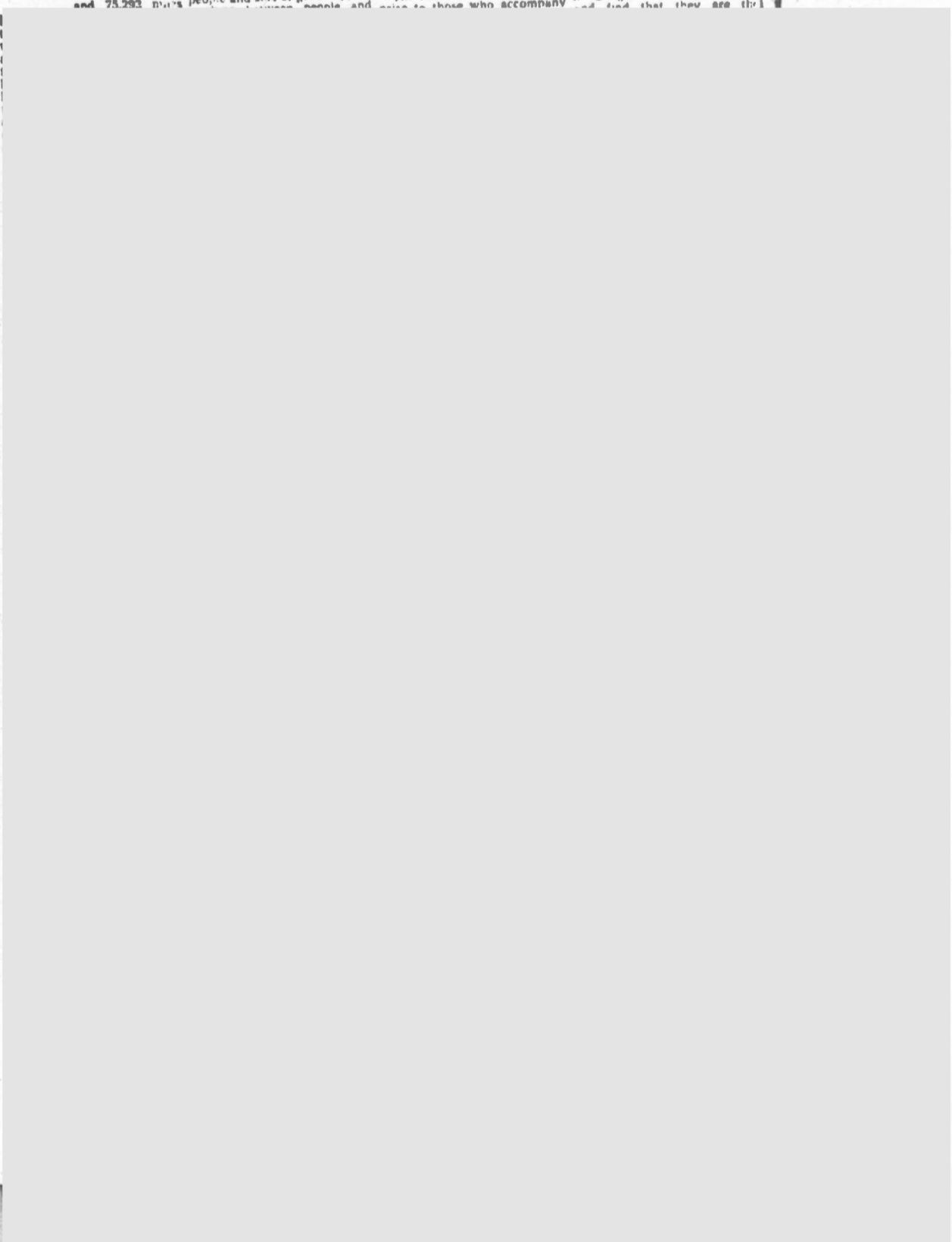
personal candidacy somewhat appear to him, even in appearances by Mr. Ford that are classified by the White House as purely "Presidential."

Categorizing an issue as Presidential, or political or personal advocacy for Mr. Ford to say, as he did at a recent White House regional conference in St. Louis, that he will continue to set aside measures until members of the predominantly Democratic Congress "finally awaken."

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President's Openness, Candor Impress State Republicans

By FRED W. LINDECKE
Missouri Political Correspondent
Missouri Republican leaders are convinced that in President Gerald R. Ford

Other Stories On Ford

BLACK DELEGATES in the National

seemed to have his full attention," she said.
Mr. Ford spent about 20 minutes with



time he spent with everyone, each

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he already is committed to giving away 10 pups.

The subject of the Oct. 4 game between the universities of Missouri and Michigan came up, so Mr. Ford and Bond agreed on a little wager. Mr. Ford will get a Missouri country ham if Michigan wins, and Bond a Michigan salmon if Missouri wins.

Danforth said he did not pay for his ticket. "I got a freebie," he said. Although not declaring his candidacy for the Senate, Danforth said he could feel very comfortable running with Mr. Ford next year.

"He's right on the button when he emphasizes reducing Government regulations and the size and scope of the Federal Government. This will meet with great support," Danforth said.

said Mr. Ford "will add a great deal of strength for the entire Republican ticket. He'll be a great asset, particularly for Danforth and the other federal candidates."

Bond said Mr. Ford's best quality was "his openness, candor and willingness to meet the people. His person-to-person campaigning is effective."

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Ford Rejects 'Hostage to Gun' Attitude

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By Stuart Auerbach
Washington Post Staff Writer

"I have no intention of allowing the government of the people to be held hostage at the point of a gun." With these words, writ-

the business of the country is best conducted in the White House.

"While I appreciate the attitude that inspired this advice, I must regretfully disagree. The business of the

would allow people attending a White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs more time to ask questions.

But reporters who regularly cover the White House

Secret Service agents guarding the President said they were convinced the man meant to take a shot at Mr. Ford but was scared away by the policeman.

Mr. Ford appeared not to

many protection to Mr. Ford.

The Secret Service is in the first rank, almost completely surrounding him. They leave the smallest possible opening through which Mr. Ford can greet people.



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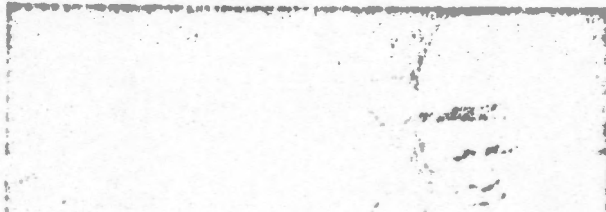
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Ford to Stress Defense Policy

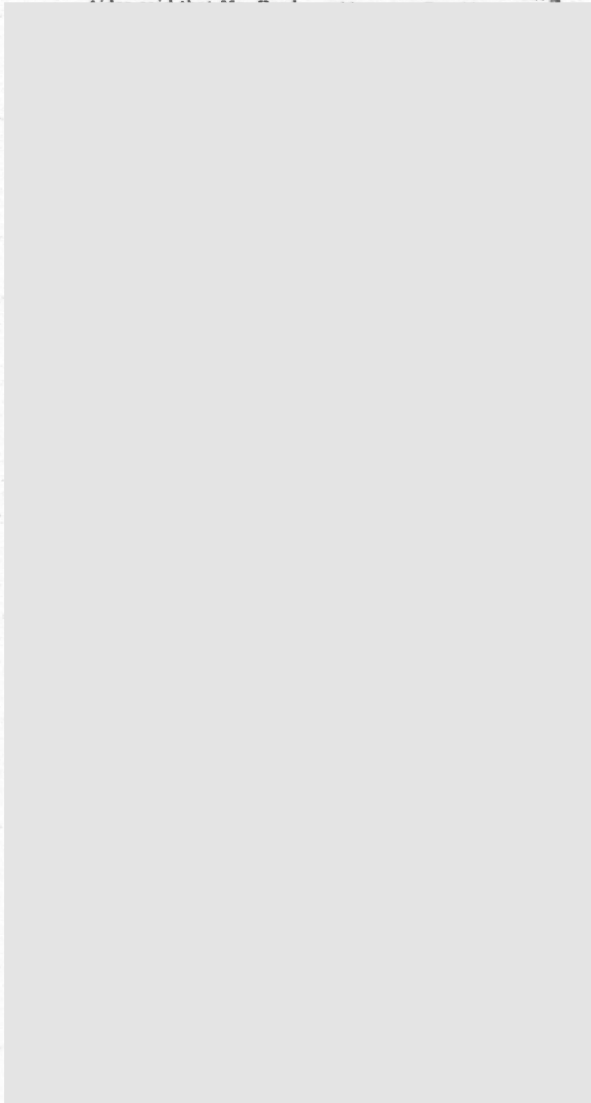
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By Lou Cannon

Washington Post Staff Writer

President Ford is expected to emphasize his support for a strong defense policy when he makes a politically oriented visit to Massachusetts today.

He will make his speech of national security policy to the New England Council, a regional government group, in Boston this afternoon and



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The President's farm background

By JAMES FLANNERY

President Ford was in town last week to make a significant speech.

He had just left his farm in Republican, Ind., the home of his father-in-law, Gerald R. Ford.

A folk protuberance

It is a folk protuberance that the town of Republican, Ind., has. It is the President's farm, where he was born and where he has lived for most of his life.

Mr. Ford said he was glad to be back to his birthplace. He said he was glad to be able to see the place where he was born and where he has lived for most of his life. He said he was glad to be able to see the place where he was born and where he has lived for most of his life.

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Nessen Calls Ford Trips Unrelated to Candidacy

8-27-75 By JAMES M. NAUGHTON F


WASHINGTON, Aug. 26--The Hon. Governor of California's White House, citing "Terrible, have suggested that Mr. Ford's political liabilities" of incur-journeys across the nation, said today that Pres-should be counted against his ident Ford's extensive...

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WASHINGTON AP - President Ford, just back from a 10-day trip to Europe, is ready to embark on a 15-day vacation visit to Vail, Colo.



the President went there for a lengthy year-end holiday last winter.
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Ford's Account of Pardon Studied

By **BOB WOODWARD**
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A House judiciary subcommittee is ready to go ahead with a broad investigation into reports that President Ford has not told the full story about the pardon of Richard Nixon.

man of New York, Edward Mezvinsky of Iowa, and Martin Russo of Illinois.

All are Democrats on the Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice, which heard Ford's testimony concerning the pardon in 1974.

and a statement drafted by Raymond Price Jr., Nixon's chief speechwriter, announcing the pardon 10 days before it was granted.

Ford, when he assumed the presidency Aug. 9, 1974, denied that he gave any assurance to Haig that a pardon would be forthcoming.

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'And Here We Were, Two Crown Men . . . Crying'

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I thought it compounded the whole situation, and, ah, ah, because when you receive a pardon, you have to sign a piece of paper that says, "I accept the pardon." And, ah, I said to Miller, I said, "Look, if I accept the pardon, I'm in . . . in effect admitting guilt that, ah, I, ah, evaded my income

be, and I realize it's a tough case." I said, "A signing of this pardon . . . acceptance of this pardon is going to be interpreted as a confession of guilt." Well, Miller's answer, as a good lawyer, I guess he is, was that, he said, "First," he said, "a pardon isn't necessarily an admission of guilt."

"Of course, that's legalistic, ah, pettifogging. Ah, it isn't of course. Some

I wasn't about to do that. I never think in those terms: suicidal terms, death wish and all that. That's all just . . . just bunk. But, on the other hand, ah, I feel myself, ah, that life without purpose, ah, I feel that life in which an individual has to . . . is forced to go against his intuitions about what he thinks he ought to do, ah, that life then becomes almost unbearable. And,

watering places, the international watering places like, ah, the South coast of France, and Newport and Palm Springs and Palm Beach; going to parties every night; Playing golf every afternoon, then bridge; drinking too much; talking too much; thinking too little; retired; no purpose. And so while I know there are those



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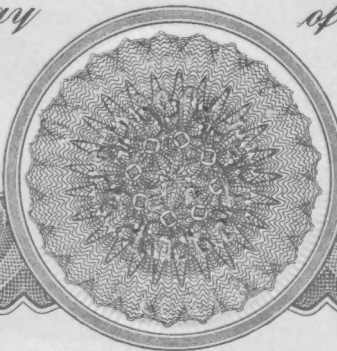
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