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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

September 12, 1975

TO: ROBERT T. HARTMANN

FROM: WILLIAM J. BAROODY, JR.

  X  

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

       FOR APPROPRIATE ACTION

       FOR YOUR COMMENTS/  
RECOMMENDATIONS

# ***O******FFICE*** ***OF*** ***P******UBLIC*** ***L******IAISON***

## **WHITE HOUSE FIELD CONFERENCE**

**MILWAUKEE, WISC.**

**August 26, 1975**

### **NEWS CLIPPINGS**

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SENTINEL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

# Ford Vows Monopoly Crackdown

Chicago, Ill. -UPI- President Ford sent a double-edged message to big business Monday, promising to fight for less government regulation but threatening to attack monopolies "to open up the American marketplace to all comers."

tory practices that "have tangled business in conflicting policies and red tape too long."

"My objective is to get the federal government as far out of your business, out of your

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## THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

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### Dialog With Ford

"I and my staff have come to listen," said President Ford during his question and answer session at the White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs. What Wisconsinites at the conference — or viewing it on TV — got in return was a work-

problems of economic growth, inflation and unemployment. The administration's message on social issues was a turning away from centralized bureaucratic decision making in Washington and an emphasis on returning power to the local level. Ford would say

# Ford rejects state labor leader's jobless charge

By REID BEVERIDGE  
Of The State Journal Staff

MILWAUKEE — President Ford Monday rejected a Wisconsin labor leader's assertion that he callously is disregarding the nation's unemployment problem.

Ford's comments came during a day spent here attending a White House Conference on Domestic and Economic

what caused the recession because it set off panic buying by businessmen, creating huge inventories.

William Seidman, special assistant for economic affairs, said the stockpiling of inventories resulted in big cuts in production that caused the recession and its resulting unemployment.

Ford echoed Seidman's remarks that, to prevent another recession in one or

Service in preventing strikes by having a fixed arbitration agreement in case of impasse.

He suggested that, if police or firemen have a dispute, both sides could make their best offer and have a group of arbitrators pick which of the two offers "is the one in the public interest."

Ford was the final speaker in the

# Ford Stopover Hits All Bases

By Leon Hughes  
of The Journal Staff

In his first visit to Milwau-

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*Other pictures on pages  
2, 8, 9 and 12 and pages 1  
and 3 of part 2.*

In both his speech and his remarks on TV, Ford said the worst of the recession was

# Ford Optimistic on Mideast

By David G. Melssner  
of The Journal Staff

President Ford expressed optimism Monday that a new interim agreement between Israel and Egypt might be reached "in the next week at the latest." He was very pessimistic

for The Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel.

The president was in the city for the Wisconsin White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs. Later in the afternoon he addressed the conference, also at the hotel.

tian-Israeli agreement would include the stationing of American civilian technicians as observers in the Sinai. He did repeat his promise that any proposal for American involvement would be submitted to Congress for approval.

no leadership" there on the issue.

He said that the White House was quite willing to attempt to work out a new compromise with Congress on phased price decontrol of so-called old oil production but offered little hope that this

SENTINEL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

Ford Assails Congress On Energy Lag,  
Spending

# Creation of Jobs Also Stressed at Conference Here

By KENNETH R. LAMKE

President Ford vehemently attacked Congress here Monday for inaction on his energy program and for overspending on domestic programs.

The president told about 900 Wisconsinites at the White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs at the

the 19 Wisconsin organizations co-sponsoring the conference put a question to Ford. The 20th question came from William H. Mosby, president of Local 815 of the Longshoremen's Union.

Mosby got his question in because Ford extended the time for questions when an aide wanted to cut them off. After the 19th question, William Baroody, who acted as moderator, said the questioning of Ford was over.

However, Ford pointed to Mosby and said that there was a gentleman who had been waiting to ask a question and

the budgetary impact of a proposed child care bill that he said would aid working mothers who did not need help as well as those who did.

Ford and some of his top assistants have criticized Congress in strong terms recently. Ford also criticized Congress during a private luncheon here Monday with executives, editors, editorial writers and editorial cartoonists of The Journal Company.

Ford said Americans have concluded that the "multitude of programs of the 1960s" failed to accomplish their goals.

Objects to Criticism



## GOP Lauds Ford Visit; Return Eyed

Wisconsin Republicans Tuesday hailed the nonpartisan nature of President Ford's White House Conference here Monday, and meanwhile began

Watson said the audience questioning of Ford and high administration officials was "excellent . . . there was complete candor on both sides.

"The other element that I think was most important is that initially there was great concern about this being a political meeting," Watson said.

"I came away not having heard any real political comments or innuendoes whatsoever."

Fish said he thought the conference on domestic and economic affairs held at the Pfis-

Paul Juhnke, an Association of Commerce staff member involved in setting up the conference, said it would be a week or more before final bills were in and reported to the White House.

John Schlaes, deputy director of the White House Conferences office, has said that any money left over after expenses probably would be given to charity.

Steve Marcus, who, with his father, Ben, owns and operates the Pfister, said the conference

## ***Ford Regrets Misunderstanding About His Wife's Comments***

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 25 (UPI)—President Ford said today he regretted that "there has been some misunderstanding" regarding comments by his wife, Betty, on premarital sex and their personal lives. There are high moral standards in the family, give and take. I'm proud of what Betty had to say although I regret there has been some misunderstanding."

Mr. Ford is being asked often about his reaction to his wife's remarks on a CBS-TV interview that she "wouldn't be surprised" if their daughter, Susan, 18 years old, announced

## State GOP Gets Commitment

THE CAPITAL TIMES, Tuesday, August 26, 1975—25

# Ford Promises Return Visit

EILEEN ALT POWELL

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Ford promised state Republican leaders Monday that he would return to Wisconsin in late October or early November for a joint fund-raising dinner.

Ford agreed to the trip during a closed meeting with about 35 state party stalwarts following his speech at a White House conference here.

"We do have a commitment from the President to return to Milwaukee," said George Ennis of Madison, executive director of the Republican Party of Wisconsin.

He said funds from the dinner will go primarily to the state GOP, which has been in debt for the last several years.

Ford answered 20 questions in a 64-minute session at the conference — seventh this year in a series organized by his Office of Public Liaison. He has attended all seven but it was only the second time he took questions from conference participants.

An aide had said the President was disappointed because he had time for only seven questions in Peoria last week, and Ford went beyond his allotted time here Monday.

Ford called the conferences "very helpful."

"They help my cabinet but they are also very helpful to me because of the kind of questions that are asked," he said.

Among the highlights of Ford's comments in Milwaukee was a statement that he has not decided whether U.S. civilians should help man surveillances posts in the disputed Sinai area of the Middle East.

But he said that Congress would have to approve

that arbitration procedure.

"I agree with that approach," he said. "It is my general view that employees of any unit of government that involves public health, public safety, must have an agreement where there should not be a strike."


The President suggested that if police or firemen have a dispute, both sides could make their best offer and have a group of arbitrators decide which "is the one in the public interest."

His session with Wisconsin Republicans came just before his departure for the airport from the downtown hotel where the conference was held, and it lasted a little over half an hour.

State Republicans said Ford assured them that his election committee would work with them, ending speculation that the state party would again have

The state party at one time owed more than a half

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISC  
August 26, 1975



Young Milwaukeeans welcome President Ford.

—AP Wirephoto

# Ford will involve Congress on Sinai

By REID BEVERIDGE  
Of The State Journal Staff

MILWAUKEE — President Ford promised Monday that no Americans

Ford labeled this report speculation but then gave it some credence by discussing it in detail.

He told the conference that "any participation by the United States between

Ford said resumption of the 1973 Mideast war would be a disaster.

"This would be the sixth war in 20 years," he noted.

Ford was asked by a representative of the German-American Society in Milwaukee whether the United States or Israelis could expect help from our European allies if a new war breaks out.

Ford said such help did not come in 1973. In fact he said, many European nations sided with the Arabs because of

Washington Post Staff Writer

Some persons say that the

In a private luncheon meeting with editors of the Milwaukee Journal and Sentinel the President sounded more hopeful, and declared, according to press secretary Ron Nessen, that he would hope the negotiations could be concluded.

An aide said Mr. Ford was referring mainly to the federal

The President said his objective "is to get government as far out of your business, out of your lives, out of your pockets and out of your

WASHINGTON STAR, August 26, 1975

# Ford Tries New Ways To Project His Message

By Fred Barnes

Washington Star Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — President Ford doesn't have anything new to say these days, but he is eager to repeat the old stuff again and again to the widest possible audience.

The themes on which he is basing his campaign for a full term in the White House were established months ago — defense of detente, criticism of Congress, advocacy of unshackling business from government oppression and summoning of a vision of a simpler, more orderly America.

The message is always the same, but Ford is trying out some new wrinkles in the medium. His goal is

political advisers believe is his strongest political asset.

The setting for Milwaukee interview was a living room. Ford sat comfortably on a sofa and talked to the reporters as casually as if he were discussing business with a trusted aide.

The other important factor in the local interviews is that they maximize the impact of his visit to a city. Instead of merely being written about in the newspapers and getting some attention on the local TV news shows, he is presented live for 30 minutes or so on television, and gets the newspaper and news show play as well.

THE SECOND new tactic used by

Ford loved every minute. After he fielded 14 questions, House aide William Baroody intervened to say that Ford would only one more.

"Can I ask you to make it Ford asked. "Yes, sir, it's time," Baroody said.

"WE MIGHT EVEN go more," the President added when all the scheduled questions were finished, Ford called on a person who was standing by a microphone to present his question.

Ford was exultant about the format. On the plane ride back to Washington, Force One back to Washington, Ford told Nessen: "Let's do more."

Despite Ford's insistence on a familiar format, the White House appears to be listening to suggestions that the Ford administration is devoid of new ideas. Plenty of them are in the re-

TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, ILL.--August 26, 1975


Must OK observers

# *Congress has Sinai role: Ford*

By Aldo Beckman

Chicago Tribune Press Service

MILWAUKEE—President Ford prom-

 IN ANSWERS to questions from the television anchormen and the participants in the conference, Ford:

● Said he is encouraged by a poll

al hundred hands at the airport before taking off for Washington. And he showed several hundred more at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

# White House Parley Opens With Attack on Ford Policies

By Leon Hughes  
of The Journal Staff

Administration officials indicated that they wanted frank talks at the Wisconsin White House Conference here Monday and they got it from the speaker.

AFL-CIO President W. Schmitt, in opening remarks at the all-day session at the Pfister Hotel, said the

cies as the Nixon administration — to the detriment of workers and consumers.

When the Republicans took over the White House in 1969, the unemployment rate was 3.4% and the cost of living was rising at a yearly rate of 4.2%, Schmitt said.

Since then the rates have roughly tripled, Schmitt said.

He said Ford's economic policy "has done America no

which he said were depressing the housing industry and hurting consumers.

## Ford to Speak

Schmitt urged the conference audience — about 900 people invited by 19 sponsoring organizations — to confront the Ford administration with frank questions. He said he hoped White House and cabinet officials would be

Three cabinet members, five others of the cabinet and the other top White House officials, and President Ford himself were to address the conference and answer questions from the audience.

The conference moderator, William J. Baroody Jr., thanked Schmitt for his candor. Baroody, special assistant to the president for public liaison, said the labor leader had

## Butz on Bread

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, the first cabinet member to speak Monday, took up a familiar topic. He said that grain prices were unfairly blamed for the high cost of bread.

Butz said that if every segment of the economy was as efficient as agriculture, the US would have inflation pretty

been criticized recently, particularly by the AFL-CIO for allowing the sale of more grain to the Soviets this year.

"It's better to exchange bushels with them (the Soviets) than bullets," Butz said. He added that the US sold Russia very little grain last year. Yet retail food prices rose 14½%, and more than 80% of



## President Ford in Wisconsin

**LAST WEEK** President Ford took time out from the heavy duties of his Colorado vacation to take a mini-campaign swing through parts of the Middle West. Today he's in Milwaukee to attend a Wisconsin White House Conference. Both last week's trip and today's are

Journal and Sentinel executives and editors.

Not only were reporters barred from the private lunch by the White House, but they also laid down rules forbidding reporters to question Mr. Ford when he speaks at a general session of the conference.

# Ford in Milwaukee, Greets Crowd

By Donald Pfarrer  
of The Journal Staff

President Ford arrived at  
en. Mitchell Field at 11:39  
m. Monday, strode down  
e steps from "The Spirit of  
5" and was greeted by a  
ring of local dignitaries.

They included Mayor  
Maier, County Executive  
Boyer, Sheriff Michael  
Volke, Airport Manager Jo-  
seph Sanek and Air Force  
Brig. Gen. Charles Corcelius  
Commander of the 440th  
Tactical Airlift Wing of the

where he was scheduled to  
deliver an afternoon speech.

Ford chuckled when one  
boy, who appeared to be  
about 7, walked on the thin  
railing atop the wire fence,  
guided by his father's hand,  
as he attempted to press  
close to the president.

Ford reached well beyond  
the railing to shake hands  
with the boy.

The crowd was allowed out

of the main parking lot and  
into a fenced-off area just be-  
hind the press corps. A sher-  
iff's deputy said the Secret  
Service had authorized the  
better view of the president  
for the crowd.

Accompanying the presi-  
dent on his flight from Chica-  
go were Alan Greenspan,  
chairman of the Council of  
Economic Advisers; Donald  
Rumsfeld, White House chief

of staff, and Rep. Robert Kas-  
ten (R-Wis.).

Kasten introduced the  
president to the local officials  
at the foot of the landing  
ramp.

Boyer's right hand was in  
a cast because of an infec-  
tion.

Maier, who earlier had re-  
ferred to the conference as a  
"damned charade," ex-

changed pleasant greetings  
with the president.

About noon, a group of

# Ford to Include Campaign Huddle

By Leon Hughes  
of The Journal Staff

At least one item on President Ford's schedule here Monday is candidly political,

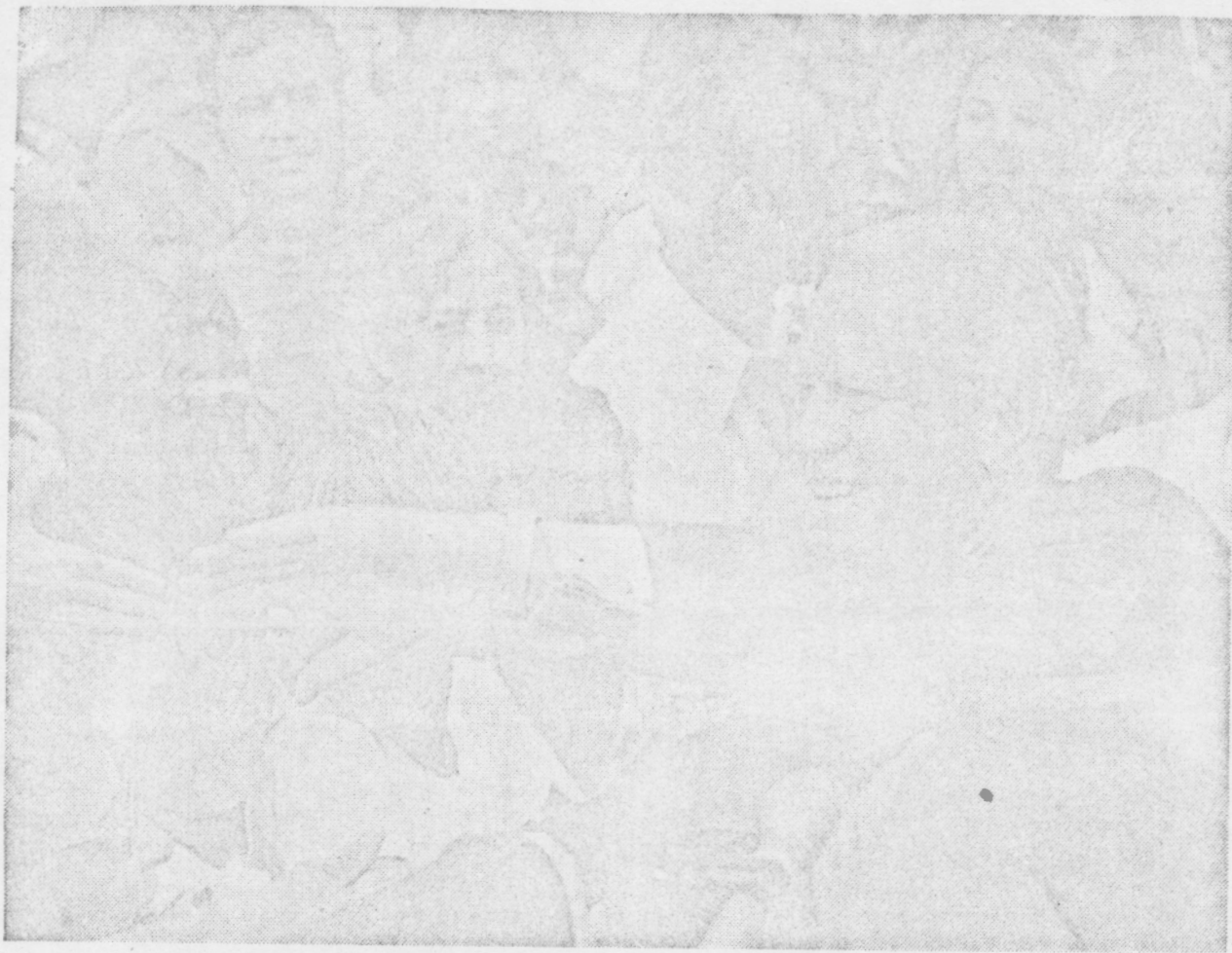
ready has been virtually blocked.

Ford will arrive here from Chicago late in the morning on his first visit to the state since

enters the hotel about 11 a.m. and leaves about 6 p.m.

The president will have a luncheon meeting at the Pfister with Journal Company ex-

Parker said Ford and the state party would have a single fund raising organization in the state, headed by industrialist William Messinger of Milwaukee. Messinger is state GOP finance chairman and was chairman of President



**PRESIDENT GERALD** Ford reaches into enthusiastic airport crowd on arrival in Milwaukee to address

It's the first time in 11 years a President has visited Milwaukee. He also was interviewed on local TV

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 25, 1975

# It Played So Well In Peoria

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It started in Peoria and President Ford likes the way it played so well he's going to do it again here.

more time for questions here and at future conferences.

Ford only had time for seven questions in Peoria, said Baroody.

Well politics is the art and science of government, and to the extent that Ford has been able to make government more responsive to the people this way it

# *Ringside Seat for Ford Is Goal of Many*

By Barbara Abel  
of The Journal Staff

It wasn't quite like those marathon sessions waiting for

or of the Federal Building, on the southeast corner of Jefferson and Wisconsin; or of the Goldsmith Building, on the southwest corner.

had no difficulty seeing the president, who delivered a brief address in the Grand Ballroom and then took questions from representatives of the 19 sponsoring organizations.

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# Presidential Sojourn 12th in City History

Presidential visits to Milwaukee are relatively rare.

President Ford's scheduled 7½ hour stay in the city Monday will make him the 12th sitting chief executive to come here. Other former or future presidents have visited Mil-

## Roosevelt Wounded

Roosevelt made five other trips to Milwaukee when he was not president. On Oct. 14, 1912, when he was a third party (Bull Moose) candidate for president, Roosevelt was shot

# THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

93rd Year; Founded 1882

Sunday, August 24, 1975

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## *Ford to Include Campaign Huddle*



APPLETON POST CRESCENT, WISC.

August 22, 1975

## Agenda set for Ford visit to Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Ford, coming to Milwaukee for a White House conference next week, is expected

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISC.

## The Week Ahead

### Ford, Cabinet Visit

Every Monday. The Milwaukee Sentinel

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISCONSIN, August 26, 1975

## President Ford plays it safe

MILWAUKEE (AP) —  
President Ford, a star center at

and he was asked for a prediction  
during an interview with local

are hesitant to make a prediction  
on the game because both teams



PRESIDENT FORD

## Ford demonstrators no problem

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A group of demonstrators marched quietly outside a downtown hotel when President Ford arrived for a White House conference on domestic and foreign policy.

several groups, marched on the south side of the hotel while Ford entered through an east entrance. Police later asked them to move a short distance

port behind a police motorcycle escort.

The President stepped out and walked across the street to shake hands with members of the crowd for about five

# Butz steals the show in Milwaukee

By ROBERT C. BJORKLUND  
State Journal Farm Editor

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz clearly stole the show in Milwaukee last week.

And most of the 75 farmers attending the White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs loved it. People laughed and applauded over and over while Butz spoke.

They had a chance to personally witness the Butz Bread Show, where the secretary takes the loaf of bread to give



He emphasizes that the camera and recorder were paid for by American corn and soybeans right out of the Midwest, including Wisconsin. This trade builds the exchange of goods.

It is the same with oil.

"Agriculture has become the No. 1 source of foreign exchange and that's the reason why we can import energy," Butz said.

Butz believes it is only fair to main-

NEWSWEEK  
September 15, 1975

## BUTZ'S BLOOPERS

### THE CABINET:

### Hoof-in-Mouth Man

"I think food is a terrific bargain," Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz cheerily proclaimed to a skeptical group of 750 civic leaders, labor officials and farmers in Peoria, Ill. "Mrs. Housewife ... is unaware that Americans spend only about 17 per cent of their take-home pay for food. No place else on earth is as little."



NEWSWEEK  
September 15, 1975

## BUTZ'S BLOOPERS (cont.)

ed. Farmers are entitled to higher prices; you can't get more by paying less."

GREEN BAY PRESS GAZETTE  
August 25, 1975

## Inflation 'Bogeyman' In Food Spiral: Butz

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz insisted again today that inflation, not the sale of U.S. grain to Russia, has been the major cause of rising food prices.

"Higher prices in the supermarket come from today's higher labor and transportation costs; from the more expensive fuel packaging materials and processing machi-

cent, and more than 80 per cent of the rise in food prices came from costs added after the raw products left the farmer's gate," he said.

The United States has sold more than 9.8 million tons of wheat to Russia this year, and some specialists believe the Russians will need more to make up for bad crops.

Butz said that while the

# Grain Delay May Help Kissinger, Butz Says

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz speculated here Monday that the delay in grain sales to the Soviet Union might contribute to the success

from the United States this summer, but the government is holding up further sales until more is known about the condition of this year's crops —

ble customer, expecting the US, in effect, to be its reserve supply.

"The Russians are learning from the reactions of the citi-

Earlier in his appearance before the conference, Butz warned that consumers should remember that if they wanted farmers to produce abundant

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISCONSIN--August 24, 1975

# Ford, Butz to talk at state meeting

By REID BEVERIDGE  
Of The State Journal Staff

President Ford will answer questions on domestic issues and economic matters when he attends a White House conference with local civic leaders in Milwaukee Monday.

Ford will present brief remarks Monday afternoon and then will take questions from the audience, which will

## Coverage planned by State Journal

Three Wisconsin State Journal staff members will interview President Ford and leading members of his Administration in Milwaukee Monday.

Editor Robert H. Spiegel,

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISC.  
August 16, 1975

**White House meeting  
slated for Milwaukee**

# Did Women Get Money's Worth?

MILWAUKEE -- A number of women came up with \$20 for the right to ask President Ford and his cabinet secre-

too pleased with the responses.

Shirley Crinion, Eau Claire, president of the League of Women Voters of Wis.

by Congress, and if not, what alternatives do you propose for families need-

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISCONSIN --August 26, 1975

## Coleman asks action on cars

MILWAUKEE -- Secretary of Transportation James Coleman said Monday he believes the private sector should be allowed to determine whether high-

not the big gas guzzlers.

"The marketplace might not respond to the need for 5-mile-per-hour bumpers," Coleman said.

my competitor only gets 15," Coleman said.

Coleman was among three Cabinet



SENTINEL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

# Fund Shift Urged for Mass Transit

State and local officials must find the courage to abandon planned highway projects that have met environmental or legal roadblocks so that

such action, which requires "great political courage because the governor has to buck the highway lobby," the transportation secretary said.

● The shortage of canning lids results from hoarding by consumers who don't need them.

● Average retail prices of

# US Official Pledges to Finish I-Roads

By Barbara Abel  
of The Journal Staff

The federal government remains committed to complet-

Coleman pointed out that one feature of the new highway act revised the structure of the Highway Trust Fund to give states nearly \$1 bil-

## NLRB Chief Emphasizes Swift Action

By Lawrence C. Lohmann  
of The Journal Staff

If public employees and agricultural workers are given collective bargaining rights under

The administrative law judges hear complaints of unfair labor practices. Their decisions can be appealed to the full board.

"The best time we have had was 334 days from the charge to board decision," she said.

She said she hoped to reduce that to 300 days through new management techniques that do not sacrifice quality.

She said she hoped the changes would include simplification of some of the

JOURNAL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

# New Aid to Cities Unlikely

By Barbara Dembski  
of The Journal Staff

"What I think your mayor would like is the money he had before, in addition to the money we will appropriate now," Lynn said.

Lynn also said that taking money from defense was

Special federal aid to cities hardest hit by unemployment as proposed by big city mayors is unlikely to

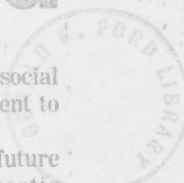
STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

# New program cut asked

MILWAUKEE — The director of the federal Office of Management and Budget said Monday more efforts must be made to halt the creation of new federal programs

percent today while spending for social programs has risen from 20 percent to 51 percent.

"We cannot continue into the future with this growth in domestic



SENTINEL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

# Nixon Blamed for Loss Of Spending 'Safety Valve'

There is no longer a "safety valve" in the federal government to control excessive spending, because of former President Nixon and a Con-

going through the front door and out the back," said Lynn in his speech.

Called Con Game  
"We are perpetuating a con-

tors to anticipate exactly the cost of building large equipment when they submit their bids.

Legitimate Complaints

JOURNAL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

# HEW Aide Paints Grim Picture of Agency

SENTINEL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

# Ford to Weigh Welfare Reform

President Ford will consider proposals for overhauling the welfare system this fall, one of his chief planners said Monday.

reform plans from which the president may choose.

Morrill said he thinks the future will bring more federal focus on priorities and on guar-



## Ford Aide Sees N. Y. as Lesson

By David L. Beal  
of The Journal Staff

New York City's financial

But Seidman reiterated the Ford administration's position against direct federal help for the city. Special factors, notably its debt situation, make New York City's financial condition far worse than that of any other major US city, he said.

Seidman was interviewed before his scheduled luncheon talk to the Wisconsin White House Conference at the Pfister Hotel. In remarks prepared for the talk, he described to-

Seidman called the economic summit meetings of last September a success because, he said, they started a dialog among widely varying interest groups, gave economists a sense of humility and established the channels for meeting participants to stay in touch with the White House on economic problems. Almost every day someone who took part in the meetings gets in touch with the White House, he said.

"One of the clear things that

NEW YORK TIMES, NEW YORK, NEW YORK -- August 26, 1975

People and Business

## *Tax Rebate Is Still Debated*

The Federal income tax rebate, which has stirred much debate this year over its effectiveness as a tool for stimulating economic recovery, is still being studied





# Stop-Go Economic Policy Out

By RAY KENNEY  
Business News Editor  
A principal economic adviser

will result in more than 50% of the gross national product (GNP) being spent for those receiving government benefits by the year 2000," Seidman told over 900 persons at the luncheon.

"The private sector would surely collapse under the burden of such public obligations," he said.

Seidman, a chief economic adviser since last September and the former managing partner of a nationwide auditing

The answer to joblessness is the eradication of inflation, Seidman said. And the answer to inflation is greater productivity — "capital, tools, equipment, plants and machines, all the things that enable one man to accomplish the work of 10."

But vast infusions of capital will be necessary, the presidential adviser said.

To reach full employment, he noted, the US will need to create almost 10 million new jobs by 1980, at an average investment per job estimated at

sion. He did not elaborate on the proposals.

Seidman also suggested that government is "handicapping the private sector" and in his speech and an interview indicated a backing off in that area.

"Regulation should be cost effective where concerned with social welfare in such areas as safety, health and environment. Regulation should be a last resort when it replaces competition as a regulator of prices," he said.

The individual citizen also

# N.Y. Ills May Help Here, Says US Aide

By David L. Beal  
of The Journal Staff

New York City's financial crisis might actually help Milwaukee in at least one important respect, one of President Ford's top economic aides said here Monday.

The aide, L. William Seidman, assistant to the president for economic affairs, said in an interview that the help could come because the weakened credit rating of New York City could focus attention on cities in a stronger debt position.

Milwaukee is among such cities, he said.

## Incentive Factor

Seidman termed the New York City financial situation a matter for solution by that city and New York State. He suggested that federal help for New York City might not be in the best interest of cities like Milwaukee, which are well run financially and have excellent credit ratings.

*"If the federal government is going to back up cities that can't operate on a sound financial basis, then the incentive for cities like Milwaukee... is decreased."*

—L. William Seidman

"If the federal government is going to back up cities that can't operate on a sound financial basis, then the incentive for cities like Milwaukee, that do a sound financial job, is decreased," he said.

Seidman pointed to a statement Sunday by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that the central bank would aid the liquidity of banks whose condition is seriously impaired.

Many large New York banks hold huge amounts of New York City bonds, and there is

rising concern that the city soon will default on its debt service payments.

But Seidman reiterated the Ford administration's position against direct federal help for the city. Special factors, notably its debt situation, make New York City's financial condition far worse than that of any other major US city, he said.

Seidman was interviewed before his scheduled luncheon talk to the Wisconsin White House Conference at the Pfister Hotel. In remarks prepared for the talk, he described to-

day's high unemployment as primarily the result of inflation.

"For a sound recovery, we need moderation in economic expectation, government fiscal

restraint, more jobs through increased investment, reform of regulations, energy independence and individual economic opportunity," he said.

Seidman also said that

White House economic aides would present options on possible tax cut policies to the president in about two months.

A major tax policy question, Turn to Seidman, page 5, col. 1



—Journal Photo

## L. William Seidman talked about the economy Monday

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, WISC.--August 25, 1975

Seidman said, is whether to continue in 1976 with the \$30 federal tax credit for all dependents. That credit and the

Seidman called the economic summit meetings of last Sep-  
Ford took Seidman to Wash-

SENTINEL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. - August 26, 1975

# Energy, Clear Air Clash Discounted

The nation's energy needs can be met without ruining the American environment, the man most concerned with the question told the White House Conference on Domestic and Foreign Affairs at the Pfister

## Cancer Issue

He said the economic effects of turning to substitutes are being considered, but EPA also must consider the cancer causing possibilities inherent in

## Efforts on Curbs

Speaking cautiously because he eventually will have to rule on the question, Train outlined the events of recent years in the EPA's aborted effort to re-

## Obligated Funds

He said that EPA had obligated \$3.5 billion in the last fiscal year and expected to obligate an additional \$5.5 billion in the next 11 months for fight-

# Headway Made EPA Head Claim

By Paul G. Hayes  
of The Journal Staff

"The president has not been a strong environmentalist," Russell E. Train, administrator of the US Environmental Protection Agency under President Ford, said in an interview in Milwaukee Monday.

"He hasn't been anti, but he has not been strongly for the environment. His interests are energy and economics.

"But, having said that, the president has really given me my day in court," said Train, the administration's official advocate of environmental protection.

While Train said he had lost some major efforts — notably, he failed to convince Ford to sign strong legislation to control strip mining of coal — he had won some important points.

For the near future, he said, energy conservation is the most effective way to get over the transitional period.

"I was afraid somebody was going to ask me that," he said when asked whether restrictions should be imposed on the use of beer cans and other throwaway packages.

He said American society should move away from its wasteful and inefficient use of

JOURNAL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

# Private Role in Energy Stressed

By Ross M. Dick  
of The Journal Staff

Attention must be given to  
alternate sources of energy,  
such as solar and oil shale, he

domestic petroleum prices,  
Morton said. People are afraid  
but they don't really appre-  
hend the cost of the energy

# Rap Sessions an Old Ford Idea

By John W. Kole

Journal Washington Bureau

Washington, D. C. — A few weeks after Gerald Ford became president a year ago, William J. Baroody Jr. went in to talk about a dream he had nurtured for almost two years.

The idea had fallen on deaf ears during the 18 months that Baroody had served on Richard Nixon's White House staff. The president

and his top advisers were too busy fending off the Watergate scandal that finally drove Nixon from office.

The notion was simple but unprecedented in the modern American presidency — that Ford and top White House and cabinet officers meet regularly to explain their policies to interest groups from all segments of American society.

Baroody knew he had a

built-in advantage in pushing this idea, because Ford, as House minority leader, had proposed it to the reclusive Nixon without success in 1969.

Nevertheless, Baroody himself is amazed at how enthusiastically Ford has embraced the program. Baroody's Office of Public Liaison could point to these results:

Monday's White House

conference in Milwaukee will be the seventh this year, and Ford has attended every one. By the end of the year, the meetings will have been held in every section of the country.

Almost every Tuesday, a group of 50 to 80 representatives of various interest groups meets in Washington for several hours to discuss problems with top officials in their fields. A recent example

was a gathering of dozens of ethnic spokesmen to discuss bilingual education.

A couple of Wednesdays each month, a smaller group of 20 to 30 leaders of an industry or labor group gathers for a similar meeting.

On top of this, 110 meetings have been held, attendance ranging from 10 to 300, to talk about a wide variety of special problems.

Some have accused Baroody and his 23 member staff of presiding over an operation designed mainly for political and public relations window dressing. But Baroody insists that administra-

Most of the criticisms of the conferences, he said, have come before they were held, from spokesmen convinced that there would be no legitimate dialog. Some of these critics have sent him congratulatory letters later, he said.

Baroody was a top assistant to Wisconsin's Melvin Laird for almost a dozen years before 1973, while Laird was a congressman and defense secretary.

Last week, at the sixth White House conference this year, in Peoria, Ill., Baroody spoke of Ford's goals.

"This president is determined to have an open White House," he said. "He wants to bring people to the White House, and he wants to bring the White House to the people."

One of seven children, Baroody is of Lebanese ancestry. His father, William Sr., heads a powerful Washington think

CHICAGO SUN-TIMES  
Sun., Aug. 24, 1975

# He puts the White House show on the road

By David Anderson

As assistant to the President, William J. Baroody Jr. is the man who puts the White House show on the road.

and the 11th since the Baroody program was started. The groups taking part in the conferences set up the agenda.

The topics vary somewhat, but

town, but we haven't been able to put it into practice."

He pooh-poohed predictions by some critics that citizens will be paying 99 cents and \$1

he keeps in touch with his children, he said, "by post card."

At the on-the-road White House conferences, Baroody is the moderator, a task that be-

porters there coined a verb in his honor: 'to Baroody.'

"To be 'Baroodied' was to be zonked — overwhelmed by an avalanche of Bill Baroody's

# Ford Isn't Hunting Votes, Aide Says

The White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs that will be held in Milwaukee Aug. 25 is not a prelude to a presidential campaign tour, according to William J. Baroody Jr., assistant to the president for public



Baroody said he did not know if Mrs. Ford would accompany the president.

Although the conference is being sponsored by groups that include such establishment organizations as the

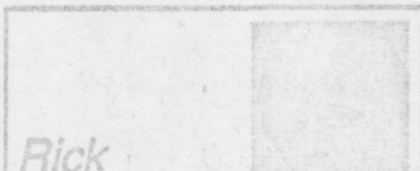
Baroody expects some of these to go to representatives of groups such as the Milwaukee Tenants Union, Project Involve, Indian Urban Affairs Council, Social Development Commission, and United Mi



# Baroody bounces in, nearly is bounced out

WILLIAM J. BAROODY Jr. gazelles across the Palmer House lobby. He seems annoyed -- perhaps with the static electricity lurking in the carpet, interrupting easy flow.

Baroody doesn't like escalators either. He treats them like ordinary stairways.



"I guess I've always been a hard charger," he says. "For instance, I wanted a large family. We have nine children, the oldest is 13."

BAROODY ALWAYS HAS charged after what he wants. Leaving the Navy in 1961, he decided on government work. He decided he wanted to work for Melvin Laird, then a Republican congressman from Wisconsin. He checked around and found that Laird had no assistants and that he was writing an article for the Saturday Evening Post all by himself, which is bad legislative form.

# Ford Aides Cool in Chaos

By DEAN JENSEN

Everywhere in the large suite on the 16th floor of the Pfister Hotel were empty pop bottles, filled ashtrays and balled up snips of paper inked with doodlings, phone numbers and names.

John Schlaes looked

vanceman from the White House, Hugh Cannon, have been in Milwaukee since Friday, trying to define exactly what will happen during every minute of the conference and plan for any eventuality.

"What we try to do when we come to town is develop a

newsmen from all parts of the nation, Schlaes said.

Schlaes and Cannon attend to matters such as scheduling dozens of interviews and briefing the officials on the interests and concerns of people who will be attending the conference so they can address these matters in their

a little Saturday night poker party with beer and pretzels.

"There have been no major problems," Schlaes said. "It all seems to be going very smoothly."

The Milwaukee conference will be the 12th such conference since Ford took office.

# Ford Adds 2 Aides to Entourage

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Donald Rumsfeld, chief staff assistant to President Ford, will join Ford at the White House Conference at the Pfister Hotel here Monday.

Ford's advance staff said Greenspan and Rumsfeld will not address the conference. Eight other top administration officials and Ford will speak

## Greetings Planned

Ford will be greeted there by Mayor Maier and County Executive Doyne, but no attempt has been made by administration officials to turn out a crowd to welcome the president.

Rep. Robert W. Kasten Jr. (R-Wis.) will arrive on Air Force One with Ford, the advance staff said.

## FORD

# Interviews Planned

## Continued from Page 1

tend a 1 p.m. luncheon at the hotel with executives of The Journal Company and editors, editorial writers and political cartoonists of The Milwaukee Sentinel and The Milwaukee Journal.

Greenspan, Rumsfeld and

leaders, many of whom are expected to lead his re-election campaign committee in the state next year.

Ford will be making his first appearance in Wisconsin since he became president in August, 1974. He will be the 12th president to visit Milwaukee while in office. The last was

# Ford's Visit to State: Typical Media Event

By JOHN PATRICK HUNTER

Capital Times Associate Editor

The White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs that brought President Ford to Milwaukee

In a television interview Mr. Ford responded to Schmitt's remarks. "I think it is very unfair criticism to say I have a callous disregard for unemployment," said the president.

Schmitt is almost certain to presage one of the major campaign themes in next year's elections — the old challenge that the Republicans cannot manage the economy.

## FORD TO TAKE QUESTIONS FROM THE CROWD

By H. CARL MUELLER

Private citizens will be able to question President Ford when he appears at a White House Conference Aug. 25 at the Pfister Hotel, a spokesman said Friday.

The conference on domestic and economic affairs will be

League, League of Women Voters of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin Women's Political Caucus.

Baroody said the conference was intended to bring citizens face to face with the top offi-

MADISON CAPITAL TIMES, MADISON, WISCONSIN--August 22, 1975

# Ford Speech Will Wind Up Conference in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — President Ford will be the windup speaker Mon-

day at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Welfare, discussion, questions and answers.

GREATER MILWAUKEE STAR, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN--August 21, 1975

## *Ford at Pfister Aug. 25*

President Ford will participate in a White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs in Milwaukee August 25, according to William J. Baroody, jr., assistant to the President.

The Milwaukee meeting is one in a series of White House Conferences to be held throughout the country and sponsored by the White House Office of Public Liaison. The all-day conference

CHETEK ALERT, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN--August 14, 1975

## Receives Invitation -



INVITED TO WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE - Nevin Taylor, manager of the Chetek Co-op Supermarket, has been invited to attend the



MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, July 25, 1975

## Ford Likely to Visit Here

There is "a good possibility" late in August, and the Milwaukee visit could follow that. Ford has attended all five of in the White House Public Liaison the White House conferences

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, August 20, 1975

## Labor to Open Ford Session

By Leon Hughes  
of The Journal Staff

Labor leader John W.

questions from an expected audience of 900 persons.

In between, there will be

economic affairs and Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The economy and energy will head the list of topics to be discussed here, a conference

# Ford plans state fund-raising trip

By REID BEVERIDGE  
Of The State Journal Staff

President Ford is considering a visit  
to Wisconsin this fall to speak at a



Ford referred the request to his top  
assistant, Donald Rumsfeld. He noted  
that he has 49 similar requests from  
other state Republican parties but will

itself \$487,500 in debt after last  
November's elections. This debt has  
been reduced to \$300,000.

Parker said Ford expressed a

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISC.--August 27, 1975

## One massive sting

James T. Lynn is an alert man with a  
ready smile.

He serves President Ford as director  
of the Office of Management and Bud-  
get, and he has a fear that government

generates "the worst kind of excise tax  
known, a tax that hits the poor most of  
all . . . and that's inflation."

The budget director wants to  
eliminate overlapping or unworkable

majorities in the State Senate and As-  
sembly.

They also hold seven of the nine  
congressional seats in the state.

None of the state constitutional offices  
is up for election in 1976, but Sen.  
William Proxmire will be seeking  
reelection. Half the Senate and all the  
Assembly seats also are at stake.

Rep. John Shabaz (R-New Berlin),  
Assembly Republican leader, said Ford  
asked for Republican support of the

August 27, 1975

## Honor for City

Milwaukee can take justified pride in the selection of our city as the site for today's White House Conference on domestic and economic affairs and the decision by President Ford to highlight the event with a personal appearance.

It will be the first Milwaukee visit for a chief executive since former President Lyndon B. Johnson campaigned here nearly 11 years ago and represents an overdue effort by

August 26, 1975

## Ford will involve Congress on Sinai

By REID BEVERIDGE  
Of The State Journal Staff

MILWAUKEE — President Ford promised Monday that no Americans would be assigned to help police a

Ford labeled this report speculation but then gave it some credence by discussing it in detail.

He told the conference that "any participation by the United States between

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISCONSIN, August 27, 1975

# Jobless approaches differ

By REID BEVERIDGE  
Of The State Journal Staff

It may not be "callous disregard," but Wisconsin AFL-CIO president John Schmitt is largely correct about the Ford Administration's approach to unemployment

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## analysis of News

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federal campaign financing law limits spending for TV.

stockpiling, when demand collapsed due to skyrocketing prices, caused big cuts in production and thereby unemployment.

Given this gradual approach to ending the recession, it is inevitable that

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISC.

August 27, 1975

## Ford's visit to state

President Ford and friends came to Milwaukee for what was officially called a White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs.

That stuffy title belied the easy, direct exchanges that marked the day-long sessions as the President and nine of his top aides appeared at general meetings before a cross-section of Wisconsin people, submitted to one-on-one interviews, held press conferences and found time for some private and political visits on the side.

This was not to be a forum for significant pronouncements, yet two were made: The President promised that any Mideast peace settlement would have to have approval by Congress (with no hidden U.S. agreements) and Secretary of Agriculture Butz became the first Administration official to openly say the Mideast peace movement has been aided because Russia is "sitting on the sidelines" because it needs U.S. wheat

answered.

Some questioners didn't get answers they wanted. The stiffest opposition to the Ford Administration programs came from John Schmitt, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, who accused Ford of setting policy that has resulted in higher unemployment and continuing inflation. Women-rights proponents asked many questions and some felt that Ford and his aides were ill-prepared with their answers.

In general, Ford and his aides made these points:

—They, too, are not pleased with the economic situation, but think inflation has been blunted, the unemployed have been helped, and that there will be more employment and productivity by the end of this fiscal year through steady application of present policies.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, WISC.

August 25, 1975

## Ford, Cabinet Visit

Every Monday, The Milwaukee Sentinel lists events of the coming week that may

# Boys on the Bus Get The Irreverent Tour

By STUART WILK

The boys on the bus — the cadre of White House reporters who record for posterity the travels of President Ford — got a guided tour of Milwaukee late Monday morning

Many persons of Polish descent live on the South Side.

The motorcade sped north

Swanson continued undaunted.

"The green tower over

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISC.--August 27, 1975

OCONOMOWOC ENTERPRISE, WISC.

August 21, 1975

# Polish comments draw senator's fire

United Press International

A state senator who represents Milwaukee's heavily Polish South Side accused the Polish Intelligence at work.

did all these people come from? Must be the Polish Intelligence at work."

At the Allen-Bradley Co., Swanson reportedly told the newsmen the firm's

## Three from area invited to conference

Dory Russell, president of the Oconomowoc League of Women Voters, and Mary Larson, member of the state board are among the representatives of the League who will attend the White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs in Milwaukee Monday. Bart





## the content of Ford's visit to Milwaukee

careful review of the content of the visit by President Ford and ranking members of his cabinet White House staff to Milwaukee, leads us to give the following:

**GOVERNMENTAL PAPER WORK:** President

Ford says that he has had James T. Lynn, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, O.M.B., tell him how many different federal forms of government there are for American citizens to fill out. Lynn reported that the number is approximately 5,000. The President said he wants that number significantly reduced a year from now. (He's also pushing to have a variety of federal agencies "deregulate" the areas that they cover when regulations and rules are no longer really necessary). We believe that every American will be grateful for this action.

**ENERGY:** The day that the President was in Wisconsin, two of the major oil companies said that he

turned down the proposal that he and Secretary of the Treasury Simon presented. "If they don't like that one," Ford said, "Let them come up with another. Just hope they do better on this than they did on energy".... The President seems willing to compromise with the Congress, but that is hard to do when he wants to see something passed, and they want to squabble to the point that nothing passes.

**THE WISCONSIN WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS:** This group annoyed the audience in Milwaukee. They did so because they had come in significant numbers and because they had prepared a great host of questions. Then, the caucus dominated

MADISON CAPITAL TIMES, WISC.--August 25, 1975

## *Keynotes Meeting of Ultra-Conservatives*

# Dyke Raps Ford on Energy

William Dyke, the former Madison mayor and unsuccessful 1974 Republican candidate for governor, blasted President Ford's energy

uncertain future."

Since his defeat by Gov. Patrick Lucey last November, Dyke has con-

state counsel and contended that action "cloaks the governor in the same garb as Watergate."

government contributes to those problems.

Mrs. Theodore Meves, Brookfield, the founder and guiding light of the Wis-

# State Labor Head To Voice Concerns During Ford Visit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State labor leaders say their participation next week in a White House conference on domestic issues does not imply support of Ford administration policies.

In fact, Wisconsin AFL-CIO President John W. Schmitt said he learned only Wednesday that he is supposed to be a main speaker at the Monday affair, in which the President and cabinet members are to participate.

"People should make known their concerns, and my purpose will be to make the President and Congress aware of the problems we face," Schmitt said. "I am not here to talk about politics."

The conference is one of several being sponsored throughout the nation by the White House, which denies they are being used by Ford for political promotion.

Mayor Henry Maier, a former Democratic legislator, has dubbed Ford's visit "a damned charade."

"I'll bet you a dollar to a doughnut that he isn't going

officials confer Friday with local sponsors, who originally included 18 business, labor and ethnic organizations.

The Teamsters union was named as a 19th sponsor on a list issued by White House spokesmen. Roy Lane, president of Wisconsin Teamsters Joint Council 39, said no Teamster official will make a speech but plans to make inquiries during a question-and-answer session.

Ford's advance men moved Wednesday into a downtown hotel chosen as the site of the conference, saying the President is to appear about 4:30 p.m. to answer questions with presidential aide William J. Baroody Jr. moderating.

L. William Seidman, Ford's economic affairs assistant, is to make a luncheon address, and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is to speak at 9 a.m., followed by Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr.

"If they only give me 2½ minutes" to speak, Schmitt quipped, "they are probably not going to get the microphone back after 2½ minutes."

George Parker, state GOP chairman, said he understands Ford is to meet with Republican leaders Monday evening before returning to Washington.

MENOMONIE-DUNN COUNTY NEWS, August 20, 1975

Mrs. Witt  
to attend  
conference

President Gerald Ford is planning to participate in a

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, WISC. August 27, 1975

# 1976 Target?

A frustrated President Ford, the Republican Party's most likely presidential candidate in 1976, indulged in a bit of excusable doubletalk during his visit to Milwaukee this week.

It was the kind of doubletalk that one could expect from a president fed up with congressional inaction on energy related legislation and angered at the propensity of the Democrat controlled Congress to overspend at a time when fiscal conservatism should be the watchword.

Ford, in at least one of his appearances here Monday, indicated

STATE JOURNAL, MADISON, WISC. August 25, 1975

# Ford will expand give-take session

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Ford will invite a group of national speakers to "tell us how great



## Bracing Words

Administration representatives appearing at Monday's White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs presented a reassuring picture of an executive branch founded on the principles of free enterprise.

And with one notable exception, President Ford and the administration representatives tended to dispel criticism that they were leaning leftward. They, in fact, left the impression of being a pretty conservative bunch, with a capital "C."

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz pretty much set the tone for those who followed him to the rostrum when he applauded farmers for heeding the govern-

# Ford's Staff Has a Lesson for Mayor

Mayor Maier's staff got a taste of protocol, presidential style, last week in the complexities of arranging for the mayor to meet President Ford at Mitchell Field.

Two hours before Ford's jet landed Monday, members

Police said a man called them from the area of 27th and State and said that a 50 year old acquaintance had been drinking and was going to the hotel. Police

Tomatoes predominated when Ford ate lunch at the Pfister with Journal Company executives and editors and editorial writers of The Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel. The president and the other diners ate clear cold tomato soup, lettuce and tomato salad, tomatoes stuffed

MADISON CAPITAL TIMES, WISC.--August 21, 1975

## State Labor Leaders Deny Implication of Ford Support

MILWAUKEE (AP) — State labor leaders say their participation next week in a White House conference on domestic issues does not imply support of Ford administration policies.

In fact, Wisconsin AFL-CIO President John W. Schmitt said he learned ~~only~~ Wednesday that he is supposed to be a main speaker at the Monday affair, in which the President and cabinet members are to participate.

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## Ford to Include Media Contacts

President Ford has added a television interview and a tions. Channel 4 will carry the interview live at 3 p.m.

## Maier Calls Conference 'Charade'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Despite the efforts of White House aides to define it as "nonpartisan, nonpolitical," politics stalked the atmosphere today at a public conference featuring President Ford and Cabinet members.

"I think the President ought to know about it," Dyke told a Republican gathering in Madison. "Besides that, there isn't any shortage of crude oil, and you know it and so do I."

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., in a speech Sunday for a postal employees' picnic, said Ford should be grilled about his vetoes affecting unemployment.

"Milwaukee welcomes the President," Reuss said. "But how many laid-off factory workers, unemployed teenagers and failing small businessmen can afford the \$20 (conference) fee to hear their



SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1975

# Thousand Invited For Ford Talks

An estimated 1,080 Milwaukee area men and women will gather in the Grand Ballroom of the Pfister Hotel Aug. 25 when President Ford and top aides launch the sixth in a se-

Editorial on Page 14.

posed guests to the association, which compared the lists, eliminated duplicate names

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL

WISCONSIN'S GREAT MORNING NEWSPAPER

Founded June 27, 1837

Page 10, Part 1

Tuesday, August 5, 1975

## Expletives!

Damn.

It is getting to sound like Henry Maier's favorite word. Asked a question at a recent press conference about President Ford's trip to Milwaukee later this month, Milwaukee's sine qua non mayor used the word at

uled as conference participants include:

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz; Commerce Secretary Roger Norton; Transportation Secretary William Coleman; James Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget; William Baroody Jr., assistant to the president for public liaison; L. William Seidman, assistant to the president for economic affairs; Betty Murphy, chairman of the National

SENTINEL, MILWAUKEE, WISC.

August 26, 1975

## On Subject of Maier, Ford Damn Well Read

President Ford apparently there's a damn depression on reads a lot in this country."

## MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

August 17, 1975

### Mayor Maier on Ford Visit

To The Journal: The remarks about President Ford's coming visit to Milwaukee made by Mayor Henry Maier in his recent press conference were disrespectful and insulting, not only to the president but also to the citizens of Milwaukee. I am not the greatest believer in our president's policies, but I do believe that we all owe the president of the United States one thing: respect for the dignity of his office.

When a mayor of a large metropoli-

## MADISON CAPITAL TIMES -- Aug. 26, 1975

### 14 ★★★★★ ★★★★★ ★★★★★ ★★★★★ *On Maier: Not Much*

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Ford had little to say Monday about

Richard J. Daley in Chicago.

Maier, asked his opinion of the White

## THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

Saturday, August 2, 1975

# Maier Puts 'If' in Ford Welcome

Mayor Maier said Friday that President Ford would be most welcome when he visits Milwaukee on Aug. 25 if he speaks with the city's unemployed, its elderly and its

the same time as the president's visit. Welch said that Maier might attend the conference.

The mayor said, however, that it was good that the president was visiting the cities.

tacked a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) report that ranks Milwaukee's rate of violent crime twice as high as that of Washington, D. C.

tively good standing in terms of crime," the mayor said.

"LEAA acknowledges that reluctance of blacks and other minority groups to disclose information to census takers



JOURNAL, MILWAUKEE, WISC. -- August 26, 1975

# Women, Labor Challenge Message of White House

By H. CARL MUELLER

The White House traveled to Milwaukee Monday and collided with organized women and labor.

The central theme of the message brought by the Ford

"We of the AFL-CIO continue to oppose your economic policies that brought this about. . . . Do you still think we're wrong?" Schmitt asked.

Ford said that "the unemployment rate today is still

## Administration Aim

Lynn said that the Ford administration would "try to prove once and for all if the programs are working — and if they're not, off with their heads."

## Jobless Answer

The answer to unemployment is curbing inflation and increasing the productivity of American workers by provid-

## WOMEN FIRE QUESTIONS DURING WHITE HOUSE PARLEY

WOMEN ASKED a multitude of questions Monday at the White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs but they did not always get the answers they wished to hear.

Shirley Crinion, Eau Claire, president of the League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, told President Ford that the League believes

"I PRESUME that the bill you refer to is the same as another bill proposed by an old friend of mine, Ogden Reid. If that's the same bill, in all honesty, the cost is so

unbelievable it just cannot be included in the budget in the atmosphere in which we are living," Ford replied.

"As you have indicated . . .

tory at the University of Wisconsin there, queried Rogers C. B. Morton, secretary of commerce, about the leasing of public lands.

"Why, when our energy resources are on public lands, is the administration working to lease that public land to large energy conglomerates without a fair share returned to taxpayers of this country?" she asked.

ty of interest" between farmers and environmentalists on that point.

Rita Wlodarczyk, of Monona, asked what the administration was doing to assure that affirmative action programs did not pit minorities against each other and against women in trying to obtain jobs and promotions available.

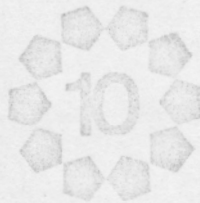
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# **TOMORROW**

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## **LIVE COVERAGE**

### **CHANNEL**



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**WHITE HOUSE  
CONFERENCE  
ON DOMESTIC AND  
ECONOMIC AFFAIRS  
and  
PRESIDENT FORD**

---

**8:15 am — 5:30 pm  
WMVS/CHANNEL 10**

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This all-day event includes gavel-to-gavel coverage of the proceedings and interviews with the participating senior Washington officials.

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