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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 19, 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

SEATTLE, WASH.

September 5, 1975

NEWS CLIPPINGS

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Ford Says Talks Build Confidence

Spokane (WA) Daily Chronicle 9/5/75
By a Staff Representative

SEATTLE — In a hectic, five-hour rush about Seattle yesterday, President Gerald R. Ford said it is such public contact as the White House

raising dinners which Gov. Daniel J. Evans credited with lifting the state GOP out of debt.

The President was greeted at Boeing Field shortly before

"Get the war off Indian land." The demonstrators were kept back by police but their chants could be heard inside the hall when Ford began to speak and the group began pounding on doors at

Those included his stress for a firm defense posture and withdrawal by the federal government from regulatory roles in private business.

The President also

organizations representing business, education, minority groups and labor organizations sponsored the White House conference which also featured four cabinet officers, an agency

Ford states resolve to boost economy

Everett (WA) Herald 9/5/75

By JOHN WOLCOTT
Business Editor

SEATTLE — The worst days of America's recession are over but "far too high" unemployment and energy independence remain major problems to solve, President Gerald Ford said here yesterday

and it would create a new "layer of government bureaucracy" at a time when his administration is working to reduce government growth.

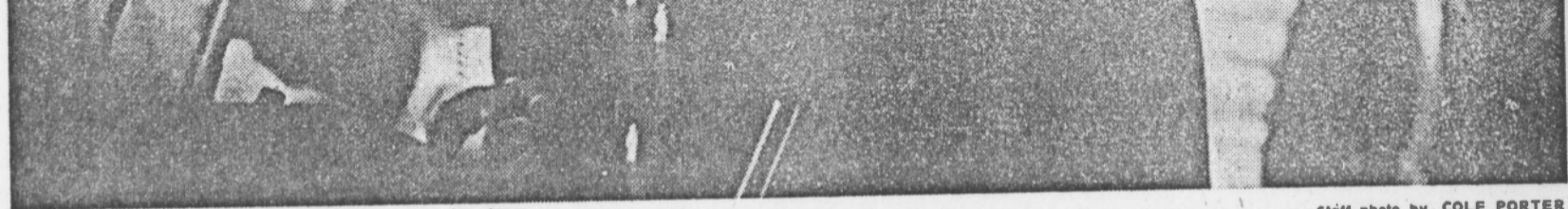
— Answering a question by Bank of Everett president Robert Polacheck, representing the Washington Bankers Associ-

of coal and dwindling supplies of oil, the use of coal must be doubled to 1.2 billion tons a year by 1985 through development of less polluting forms of coal.

— Disturbing polls that show a decline in the public's confidence in government worry him "because such feelings erode

The nation is more dependent on Arab oil imports today than it was during the Arab oil embargo and only conservation and development of new oil resources can change that dependence.

A balanced federal budget will be a cam-



Everett (WA) Herald 9/5/75

Staff photo by COLE PORTER

Tri-City Herald (Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, WA) 9/5/75

Conferences with public needed, says President

By R. F. NOWAKOWSKI
Herald Staff Writer

SEATTLE — People holding

of action on amendments he submitted to the Clean Air Act and for not having acted to deregulate natural gas

as an interim answer to energy supply problems, Morton said.

“Even though it is not

While Ford talks, adviser speaks at Seattle parley

Tacoma (WA) News-Tribune 9/5/75

By JOHN BAILEY

TNT Staff Writer

SEATTLE—While a Presidential adviser was speaking at the White House Conference in the Olympic Hotel here Thursday President Gerald Ford was

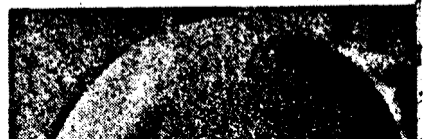
views them as a "true communication vehicle."

"They are only meaningful if people believe they are sincere," the President's economic adviser said. "We have accomplished this in previous conferences.

lems and possible solutions with various groups and individuals.

These ideas then are carried to the President's Economic Policy Board for further research and consideration.

"Sometimes we come up with a recommendation for the President,"



SEATTLE, WA 98101

Ford Lives Up To

'Nice Guy' Reputation

The Bremerton (WA) Sun 9/5/75

By Adele Ferguson
Sun Political Writer

gathered on the ground in front of him and switched hands.

He thanked Evans for the fish and for

there to the Olympic Hotel and the "fat cat" luncheon, where a couple of hundred people paid \$500 apiece to actually see the

Ford 'Wholeheartedly' In Support Of Trident

The Bremerton (WA) Sun 9/5/75

By Adele Ferguson
Sun Political Writer

"His response," said Evans, "was not just a normal response. It was quick and

their impact on Kitsap and other areas, said the governor.

Ford arrives under

2072

Seattle's bluest skies

By DON HANNULA

President Ford was given a blue-ky Bicentennial greeting as he arrived in Seattle today for a whirlwind five-hour visit.

Praising the splendor of the Northwest, Mr. Ford was cheered by about 700 persons — mostly Boeing workers — as he arrived shortly before noon in Air Force 1 at the Boeing Flight Center.

President praises Northwest

ton's "famous trout." The governor hauled a King salmon weighing about 25 pounds out of an ice chest and also presented the President a basket of fruit and wine and a state Bicentennial medal.

Mr. Ford said he "couldn't help but be impressed by your superb port facilities," which he said reminded him of the importance of foreign trade to Seattle and all of the United States.

Mr. Ford complimented the gather-

Ford walked around the gate which separated him from the crowd, and shook the outstretched hands of those in the front row. Then, after the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner," to which the President could be seen singing, and "Hail to the Chief," Mr. Ford headed for his first luncheon appearance at the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall.

The Seattle Center luncheon was

6

Commerce Secretary Morton applauded introduction of President

Staff photo by Bob Rudst

Ford-visit byproduct: politics as usual

By RICHARD W. LARSEN
Political Writer

On a trip with all the hooray and hurrah of an election campaign, President Gerald Ford flew to sunshine-bathed Seattle today to open an energetic West Coast swing.

A speech at this afternoon's "regional White House Conference" — an event studded with cabinet members and other top Ford administration executives — was the prime feature of presidential business on his Seattle schedule.

But otherwise Mr. Ford's schedule was heavy to politicking-campaigning.

AND MR. FORD, the only American President who's never been in a national election, was making a foray into territory lush with political significances:

—Glowing with the sense of achievement in the Middle East peace settlement, Mr. Ford was coming smack into the home state

of Sen. G. Magnuson, a Senate kingpin who's called Mr. Ford "more conservative than Herbert Hoover."

Sale of nearly 2,000 tickets to the \$25-a-person lunch at Exhibition Hall, plus another 200 or so tickets to a \$500-a-person lunch at The Olympic will yield enough to pay off long-nagging local Republican debts.

Thus the state G. O. P. will finally be able to retire a \$42,000 debt it has had since the somber "Watergate Year" elections of '72. And the King County party can pay off \$30,000-plus in notes it has had owing for nearly a decade.

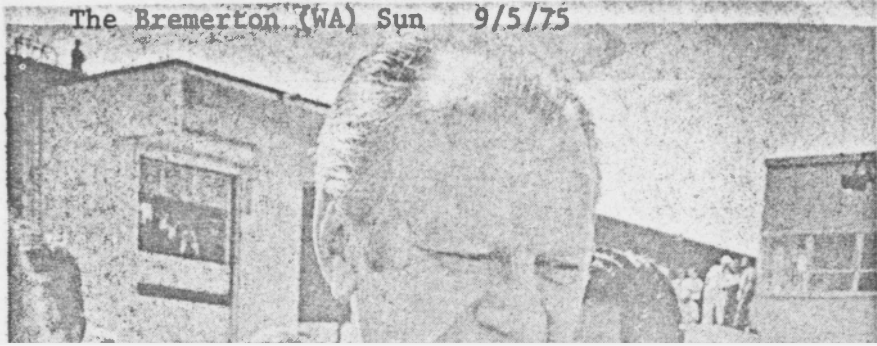
Within the Washington State G. O. P. the Ford visit produced something remarkable: a period of harmony. The liberal-moderate state G. O. P. worked with the conservative-dominated King County party in promoting the fund-raisers.

The Republican National committee picks up the bill on all parts of the presidential trip which are politi-

Seattle Times
Surprise^{9/5/75}
for young
patient

For David Anderson, President Ford's visit here was something special.

The Bremerton (WA) Sun 9/5/75



Youngster at Seattle's Boeing Field
is the recipient of a Presidential

smile and a handshake.
—(Sun Photos by Michael O'Leary)

Ford Gets Lots of Mileage Out of His Trips

By Fred Barnes
Washington Star Staff Writer

speech before a cheering
throng of about 12,000 teen-

fore returning to Washing-
ton tonight, there was more

he offers little in the way of
news for them. His

And White House officials
are careful to make sure

Washington Star

September 5, 1975

President in 5-hour Sweep Through City

Seattle
Post-Intelligencer

THE VOICE OF THE NORTHWEST... SINCE 1888

— Fri., Sept. 5, 1975 —

From Page A-1

Exhibition Hall were drowned out by the roar of partisan approval.

The President tossed away a prepared text in order to tell 200 Republicans at another luncheon, this one costing \$500 a plate, of the life and death importance of his Middle East peace agreement.

"If we had not had this agreement, the probability of another war was very, very high," said Ford. "Now the momentum for peace can be kept going."

Ford flew to Seattle for these political

A. Wilson, Boeing board chairman, a participant in the White House conference.

So were these cabinet secretaries: William Coleman, Transportation; Carla Hills, Housing & Urban Development; David Mathews, Health, Education and Welfare; Rogers Morton, Commerce; and Russell Train, director of the Environmental Protection Agency and William Seidman, Ford's top assistant for economic affairs.

Ford carried more than his share of the questions. His answers reflected a

BY SHELBY SCATES

P-I Political Writer

President Gerald Ford mixed campaign-style politics and a hard sell for

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 9/15/75

BY RUTH HOWELL

Editorial Page Editor

James Reston's marvelous aphorism about presidents making themselves available to the people should cause the editors of Bartlett's Quotations to think about a new edition.

"Thus, in that hideous phrase, 'pressing the flesh' of the voters, came to be regarded as a substitute for impressing their minds," Reston wrote in his column published Thursday on this newspaper's editorial

Standing on The Corner, Watching Presidents Go By

The Seattle Times, 9/4/75

Gov. Dan Evans was obscured by the salmon he presented to President Ford today
—Staff photo by Richard S. Heyza. (other photos, A 3 14)

President Ford due in

Wednesday, September 3, 1975, Everett Herald 11

Seattle tomorrow

By JOHN WOLCOTT

Business Editor

President Gerald Ford and four cabinet secretaries will arrive in Seattle tomorrow to tell local business, labor and education leaders

merce, University of Washington, Seattle OIC, Municipal League of Seattle and King county, Inland Boatsman Union of the Pacific, Washington Bankers Association, Washington Committee on Consumer

Ford's visit pulls state

GOP out of the red

Everett (WA) Herald) 9/4/75
SEATTLE (UPI) — President Ford hasn't solved the national debt, but his scheduled visit here today did pay at least one debt.

The man who planned the conference, William J. Ba-roody, Jr., the President's assistant for liaison with public institutions and groups, denied that it was part of the President's campaign for reelection.

Ford visiting Seattle today

Yakima (WA) Herald-Republic 9/4/75

SEATTLE (AP) — It will be freshly pressed outfits for high school band members, new note pads for local reporters and dusted-off bowlers for politicians as Gerald Ford makes his first presidential visit Thursday to Washington State.

Environmental Protection Agency; L. William Seidman, assistant for economic affairs and William J. Baroody Jr., assistant to the President for public liason and chairman of the White House conference.

The six will all participate in a

Ford here, defends Mideast pact

The Seattle Times 9/4/75

By DON HANNULA
and JOHN WILSON

President Gerald Ford assured a small, but prominent group of Republicans here this afternoon that another \$2 billion for strategic arms. On the economy, he said "unemployment is still too high and inflation is too high." Ford said the United States is a free society which have come so close to snuffing out the fire of personal

Ford's 'go slow'

Friday, September 5, 1975 The Seattle Times A 11

approach evident

By **MICHAEL J. PARKS**
Financial Editor

President Ford answered 15 questions in about an hour yesterday during the official, nonpolitical part of his visit, an appearance before the White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs.

All but one of the generally friendly questions were posed by members of the 14

Mr. Ford added that he is optimistic that if resources are managed properly, the country can grow without despoiling the environment. He said he thinks the point growth and environmental protection are in balance is being reached.

Other questions ran the gamut from inflation to the

that he would sign a "properly drafted" commodity-preference bill.

His approach has been to try to negotiate higher freight rates from the Soviet Union on grain shipped in American bottoms and to improve utilization of the grain ships by finding backhaul cargo.



Portland Oregonian 9/6/75

Staff photo by JIM VINCENT

AIRPORT GREETING — President Ford followed time-honored tradition of “pressing flesh” with citizens Thursday.

Prosperity, peace ahead, Ford asserts

Tacoma (WA) News-Tribune

By JOHN BAILEY

TNT Staff Writer

SEATTLE—Peace and prosperity are in the offing for this country if there's a Ford in the future, the President said here Thursday.

Speaking at a pair of fundraising luncheons here, Presi-

9/5/75

stations in a Middle East buffer zone will broaden and strengthen the path of peace within a short time.

"Without it, the probability of another war is very high," he said.

FORD SAID HE is confident House and Senate leadership will approve the agreement in a concurrent resolution.

The President said the United States

that government people what themselves.

"We must the institutions have usurped freedoms," he

"Too many rely on the go D.C., to grant their problems to the shops, factories, the factories—that is v lies.

"PEOPLE government, its overbearing to govern by American people

At the White President was tatives of the helped sponsor

Some of the

• NATION. tration has re putting a cap

Ford moves smoothly through Seattle crowds

9/5/75

Tri-City Herald (Pasco, Kennewick, Richland, WA)

By R. F. NOWAKOWSKI
Herald Staff Writer

SEATTLE—A little old lady knelt on the hard concrete outside the Seattle Center exhibition hall Thursday, peering through a narrow window to catch a glimpse of President Ford.

Inside, nearly 2,000 people who paid \$25 apiece, got a closer view of the President.

"Would you help me up; I've got a bad knee," said Ruth Greenler, retired Seattle Center worker.

"He's MY President," she said when asked why she

In the city, where intersections were blocked by police cars, small groups of people waved as the President passed. Noon-hour traffic backed up.

After the \$25-a-plate luncheon, the President sped off for a quick visit to the cancer research center adjacent to Swedish Hospital, then to the Olympic Hotel for another luncheon with what one person called the "Seattle fat cats" who paid \$500 each.

The President walked around the room, smiling, shaking hands with every one of the 200 or more persons attending.

Yakima Herald-Republic, 9/5/75

Ford predicts OK for 'eyes'

SEATTLE (AP) — President Ford said Thursday that the Middle East agreement between Israel and Egypt had provided the atmosphere to keep the momentum for peace going and he predicted congressional approval for the pact.

In introducing the President, Republican Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington said that Ford's presence at two key fund raisers in Seattle helped get the state GOP out of debt.

The GOP state chairman, Ross Davis, had announced earlier that a \$25 a ticket

Mideast pact essential,

Everett, (WA) Herald 9/5/75

stresses President

By JACK MORGAN
Staff Writer

SEATTLE — President Gerald Ford yesterday de-

arms race with the Soviets. He said the agreement should involve the U.S. "leveling off" its arms construction and the USSR "having

of submarines, ICBM's and advanced manned aircraft, the President said the "U.S. could not set idly by" without continuing proj-

The President agreed with those who say "unemployment is too high and inflation too bad." But he said in the year-and-a-

Ford visit runneth local GOP cup over

Tacoma (WA) News-Tribune

By KERRY WEBSTER

TNT Staff Writer

SEATTLE—He looked a dead salmon in the eye, shook a hundred sweaty hands, endured four separate welcoming speeches, munched arti-

9/5/75

remind voters that he'll be around in 1976.

Wearing a sober dark-blue suit and a well-exercised smile, the President mingled with wealthy party faithful, visited a hospital, spoke at two luncheons, fielded questions at a starstudded "town meeting" and greeted

the President denounce bureaucracy at the Seattle Center, and 200 of the party's aristocracy ponied up \$500 apiece for an exclusive luncheon at the elegant Olympic Hotel.

All that cash pulled the King County and state Republican committees out of debt for the first time in years, a

whisked away by limousine, traveling down a freeway eerily bare of traffic, under overpasses studded with armed police, to the waiting Seattle Center audience.

An unmarked olive-drab helicopter hovered constantly over the President's car as it wound through the

Ford expects OK on Mideast

By DON HANNULA

President Gerald Ford told a group of prominent Republican supporters here



ON ENER

"We could
crisis overni
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He said tha
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The Presid
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Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 9/5/75

Secret Service Presence

Highly Visible at Olympic

BY JOEL CONNELLY

At about one o'clock yesterday afternoon, just before President Ford arrived at the Olympic Hotel, a man with a husky voice called to say he had planted a bomb in the ho-

"J" shaped lapel pins, and by earplugs and wires extending down to waist-worn walkie-talkie systems, White House Secret Service agents and Seattle-based Treasury person-

been run, members of the local press were given red cards. Out-of-town press wore yellow badges.

Even automobiles bore placards reading "Official White House Conference Car."

Outside the door of the

Seattle Post-Intelligenc

9/5/75
Just Like A

Candidate . . .

BY SHELBY SCATES

P-I Political Writer

Gerald Ford hit town yesterday with everything but sound-trucks and campaign bunting, and suddenly it seemed like 1976.

There were cheering Republicans inside the Exhibition Hall at Seattle Cen-

Campaign

From Page A-1

city left GOP politicians and supporters beaming in his wake. He departed the city looking very much like the man to beat in 1976, a plain-spoken conservative who appeared surprisingly relaxed and confident.

Maybe it is the contrast with his benefactor, Richard Nixon, who lifted Ford out of the House and into the vice presidency when

Scoop, I'm only kidding."

His stop at the Fred Hutchinson center, the medical facility Sen. Ted Kennedy will help dedicate today, was not publicly announced. Even so, it was juggled on the schedule, presumably to thwart potential trouble.

The President chucked the chin of one young bystander inside the hospital, then spent several minutes

Security Was Tight For Seattle Visit

The Daily Olympian (Olympia, WA) 9/5/75

SEATTLE (AP) — Down an empty, concrete corridor of carless freeway, President Gerald Ford was whisked to downtown Seattle for a staid "town hall" meeting and a little old-fashioned political fund raising.

The President's first stop Thursday was the Olympic Hotel where the stern, security-conscious atmosphere of the trip from a local airfield gave way to the bustle of politicians drawn to the nation's

After brief
Research C
Olympic Ho

Ford comes bearing gifts of praise

9/4/75 Tacoma News-Tribune

By KERRY WEBSTER
TNT Staff Writer

SEATTLE — President Gerald Ford, in Seattle today as part of his marathon tour of the Northwest, praised the Puget

of foreign trade, not only to Seattle, but to the whole country," Ford said.

"I saw the wonderful fields, the grain growing and I couldn't help but appreciate how diverse and great our nation is," the President continued. "We will use the resources of people to make this a better country."

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 9/5/75

War Whoops and Boos Greet Ford at Center

Indian war whoops and boos from about 200 picketing demonstrators greeted President Ford yesterday as he entered Exhibition Hall at Seattle Center

police said. The woman was released on her own recognizance to face the misdemeanor charge.

In addition to the Indians, the demonstrators in-

Another woman chided the demonstrators. "You bunch of troublemakers!"

One of the youthful demonstrators shot back, "Yeh, we're going to

Indians protest to President

A group of Indians demonstrate outside the Seattle Center Thursday while President Gerald Ford made a luncheon speech to Washington State Republicans. The Indians were protesting the Pine Ridge Indian

Reservation situation. The group, estimated by police at 200, gathered again by the Olympic Hotel when Ford spoke there. Ford spoke at a regional White House "town hall meeting" and two Republican fund-raising luncheons. (AP)

All was sunny for President

2077
By RICHARD W. LARSEN
Political Writer

Seattle's reaction to President Gerald Ford's fast-traveling White House show yesterday was like the weather — sparkling, sunny and warm.

Maybe it's that people here like the way he's running the nation. Maybe not. Perhaps it's a reaction to the wholly nonimperious, old-shoe

just happened to be in the sidewalk crowd at the Seattle Center when the President walked over to shake hers and other hands.

The President went so readily, willing to greet crowds and shake hands, some observers wondered about the security.

THE PRESIDENT came to town to address a regional White House conference. But there was no doubt

pic) paid off long-standing G. O. P. party debts.

Standing beside Mr. Ford on the Exhibition Hall speakers stand, Gov. Dan Evans looked out over the sea of conservative, liberal and in-between Republican faces and happily exclaimed: "DY-NO-MITE!"

Frank Atwood of Bellingham, a conservative Republican, said, of Mr. Ford's speech at the Olympic lunch: "Terrific! He's not super ar-

This 'Town Hall' Meeting Isn't Free—Pay \$20

BY SHELBY SCATES
P-I Political Writer

The complaint:

Seattle
Post-Intelligencer

THE VOICE OF THE NORTHWEST... SINCE 1863

ROBERT E. THOMPSON
Publisher

JACK DOUGHTY
Editor

THOMAS R. GORMLEY
Advertising Director

WILLIAM J. KELLY
Circulation Director

RUTH HOWELL
Editorial Page Editor

A 10

Thurs., Sept. 4, 1975

5★

Dear

35-
Mr. President

We welcome you to Seattle and the Pacific Northwest. We think it is a fine idea that you have left the White House to come out to listen to the people.

It's been a long time since the president of the United States has come to Seattle to listen as well as to speak.

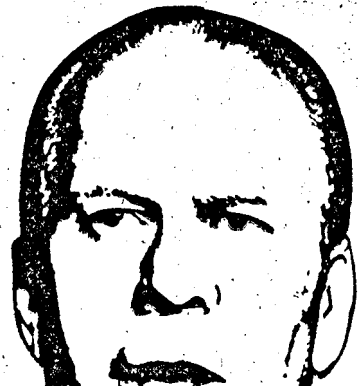
But while you are here, Mr. President, there are a few questions that we, the editors and reporters at The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, must ask you.

9/5/75

'Dear Mr. President' (cont.)

The Presidency

Here is an idea that has been discussed off and on since the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia. Perhaps it is an idea whose time has come. Why not present yourself at least at regular intervals on the floor of Congress to answer questions? And why not send members of the cabinet, too? Would such a procedure not open up the government and the presidency without destroying



The President and All

(Seattle Post-Intelligencer,
Page One, Sept. 4, 1975)

His People

Today's Visit
To Seattle



BY SHELBY SCATES
P-I Political Writer

Fresh from a conference with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on a Middle East peace agreement, President Ford flies here today to join six of his top domestic officials in a "Presidential Town Hall Meeting."

About 800 persons will attend the



Ford visit may be hit as campaigning

2072
By MICHAEL J. PARKS

between the government
and the people.



correct this by asking spon-
sors to save a percentage of

The government has a lot
of manpower training pro-

The Seattle Times 9/4/75

Wide range of interests evident at White House conference

A random sampling of persons attending today's White House conference at

cabinet secretaries and other officials were:

Les Conrad, chairman,

Ann Sandstrom, president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters.

a volunteer member of the conference staff.

Donald L. Eide, district director of systems for the

Tacoma News-Tribune

8/16/75

City, county leaders invited to White House conference

By AL GIBBS
TNT Political Writer

"There is a, ah, tenderness in this relationship," said Jack Jeffrey, nervously trying to balance the invita-

Consumer Interests and Washington Environmental Council.

Each of the 13 sponsors was allocat-

by President Ford along the West Coast, where potential 1976 opponents Sen. Henry M. Jackson and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan

Stage set for White House conference

By LAURA PARKER

Jeff Eves is tired. He has been in Seattle

Seattle will speak on transportation, housing, education, economy, energy and

the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, Washington Environmental Council and

EVES SAID the administration does not consider the conferences "as a mech-

White House Meet and Fund-raising Drive Conflict Regretted

Seattle Post-Intelligencer
Sun., Aug. 31, 1975 S A5

A White House aide who played a key role in local arrangements for Presi-

dent Ford's coming visit to Seattle said yesterday it is "extremely regretta-

ble" that Ford will participate in a Republican fund-raising luncheon, the

plate luncheon, which will raise funds for county and state GOP organizations

Snarling Starts Only Two Weeks Before Ford, Kennedy Arrive

The Bremerton Sun
By Adele Ferguson
Sun Political Writer

8/20/75

State government will take care of the pomp and circumstance necessary for the airport arrival with Gov. Dan Evans as head greeter.

in the pool were told to contact Richard Larsen, political writer for the Seattle Times.

It's only two weeks until the nation's top Republican and best known Democrat

That did

Cabinet impressive here

Call it "Ford's Traveling Road Show" or "Town Hall Meeting, '75 Style," the White House Conference that visited Seattle this past week was an exercise in democracy from another era.

It isn't every day that six cabinet members and a President drop around to listen to the problems of the down-home folks.

This was the eighth such White House Conference and, thanks to all that experience, it

become president of the University of Alabama at age 33 must have something going for him. But Mathews did, pardon us, have a tendency toward verbosity that seems to afflict educators who find themselves with an audience of more than three persons.

Russell Train, the EPA head, is no figurehead. He believes in protecting the environment and cleaning up some of the mess that's already been made. He

The Tacoma News Tribune

Tacoma, Sun., Sept. 7, 1975

Ford explains pact

President Ford, in his visit to

Cabinet officers convene

Spokane (WA) Spokesman-Review

9/5/75

SEATTLE (AP) — Changes in the nation's transportation systems should not come at the expense of the automobile, U.S. Secretary of Transportation William Coleman Jr., said Thursday as a star-studded White House conference got under way.

be very concerned about passenger rail service in the United States. He said the sad financial state of most Northeastern railroads and the general "decline" of rail service across the nation are plaguing the government.

He said part of the solution

necessary, he said, people's attitudes toward their own physiology are also important. He said that in earlier days, when doctors were in short supply, people knew how to take care of themselves.

Spokane (WA) Daily Chronicle 9/6/75

All Is Not Lost

Cabinet People Show Ability in Area Visit

**By GORDON H. COE
Chronicle Managing Editor**

The President's Men (and Women) are impressive.

Of a red gladiola, and other opinions

Tacoma (WA) News-Tribune

A young woman wearing a faded Army jacket offered a red gladiola to Gov. Dan Evans Thursday outside the White House Conference session going

9/5/75

about this country's decision not to build a supersonic transport.

"If the technology is available to get an airplane over an ocean in two hours, sooner or later some nation is going to build it."

Cabinet members confront questioning NW citizens

Tacoma News-Tribune

9/4/75

By JOHN BAILEY
and KERRY WEBSTER
TNT Staff Writers

SEATTLE—While President Ford was airborne on his way to Seattle, members of his cabinet were face to face with citizens of this area, in the Olympic Hotel's Grand Ballroom here.

Following each cabinet member's address, there was a question-and-answer session during which the cabinet members responded to questions and comments.

And while this was going on, a contingent of some 50 persons, along with expectant crowds, awaited the President's arrival at Boeing Field.

the state, national figures and representatives of various groups.

Two personal friends of the President also were in the group. One was Charles O. Morgan, weekly newspaper publisher from Kirkland who attended high school with the President. The other was Leon Joslin, a Seattle realtor and a former football teammate of the

Orchestrated pandemonium the day before Ford arrived

2072
"And then, right after his speech, he'll go to a Q-and-A session . . . Yes, it will start stage-right, camera-left . . ."



by **Richard**

there's less enthusiasm for such a program."

Q: If you want to take away some of the regulatory powers of some agencies, what will happen to the con-

Seattle Times, Sep. 3, 1975

Mr. Ford's visit to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center resulted from a sudden mid-morning rescheduling decision. Nurses and other center staff people and

Seattle Times, Sept. 7, 1975

Morton cites benefits of White House conferences

By MIKE WYNE

The White House conferences around the country are directly benefiting President Ford and his cabinet, Secretary of Commerce Rogers C. B. Morton said

here last night. Morton, arriving to attend tomorrow's Pacific Northwest White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs, said the meetings offer many productive opportunities.

"The President gets an opportunity to be President outside of the White House," Morton said. "I think it is exceedingly important to the President."

portunity to meet, at the proper time, in depth with the press."

Morton said the conferences also give those dealing with government an opportunity to meet people within the government.

Morton, Republican Party chairman from 1969 to 1971, avoided questions about the political advantages of the conferences.

Morton will take part in



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Cities told to do better job of transportation planning

Seattle Times

9/4/75

By BOB LANE

American cities must do a better job of planning transportation systems and estimating the costs to build those systems. Transporta-



make commitments," Coleman said. "The cities will build what they said they would build and if they need more money the cities will have to provide the more."

Coleman said his department would support a proposal to allow communities to construct light rail-transit systems in interstate highways with highway

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 9/5/75

An SST Some Day—Coleman

BY MIKE LAYTON

U.S. Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman said yesterday that America "can't shut off history" and refuse to build a supersonic aircraft some day.

Coleman, in Seattle for President Ford's "Presidential Town Hall Meeting," said it is his personal opinion — not necessarily reflecting administration or department policy — that "man will somehow make use of technological breakthroughs"

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 9/5/75

SST Coming Some Day

From Page A-1

ment out of business," Coleman said plans are



modern and operates with low fares."

Coleman said his department is spending \$250 million

Only Cabinet woman called 'really smooth'

Seattle Times 9/5/75

By PATRICIA FOOTE

"She is really smooth," someone whispered as Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, fielded questions at yesterday's regional White House Conference here.

"That woman is tough," another said after a morning press conference.

Mrs. Hills, only the third woman Cabinet member in-



be responsible for solving their own problems.

"... If the federal government keeps its heavy hand out of local decision-making, the cities are up to the job and ready to move," Mrs. Hills said in a speech.

"I'm not going to tell you that all of our worries about urban problems are behind us—but we are moving and I am cautiously optimistic

HUD chief lauds block-grant concept

By POLLY LANE The Seattle Times
Real Estate Editor 9/4/75

Helping cities solve their housing and neighborhood problems will continue to be a top priority in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Secretary



lending agencies, such as the Federal Home Loan Banks, the Federal National Mortgage Association and others, HUD is helping create high-risk-loan revolving funds.

Target neighborhoods

Tax Shelters? Hills Worried

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 9/5/75

BY DON CARTER

P-I Real Estate Editor

Carla Hills, U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said yesterday she was "very worried" about the impact which the possible elimination of real-estate tax shelters might have on federal programs to provide housing for the poor through rent subsidies.

Mrs. Hills was in Seattle for the White House Conference when she received news that the House Ways



nation's housing problems. Major points she hit:

- Waste is the biggest single cause of urban decay — "It is far less expensive to recycle a city than it is to build a suburb." She feels "block grants" given to cities for preservation and rehabilitation will be a significant force in the recycling operation.

- "Contagious inflation" is the main problem of the housing industry — and people who would like

Pecking At A Mountain of HUD Problems'

BY KAREN WEST

Reporters flock to Carla Anderson Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), because she is the third female cabinet member in history. And because her nomination created a full-blown flap over whether or not

about being a woman. After all, I was a lawyer for 15 years and my clientele was corporations."

Hills' background includes legal studies at Stanford, Oxford and Yale Universities, working as an assistant U.S. attorney



The Seattle Times

9/4/75

**Congress
reviews
H. E. W.
actions**

By ALF COLLINS

The Department of Health
Education and Welfare now

He told Dr. Roy Phillips, president of Seattle Community College, that federal support for community colleges is lower than for other forms of higher education because, "they just got there first and you got there

New HEW secretary aware of area problems

TODAY (Seattle) 9/10/75

by **WILLETTE PLOURDE**

A young man with a soft Alabama accent came to town last week with the President of the

part of this. We're not in the age of industrialization, the space age or the scientific age or the age of enlightenment. We're in the age



H. E. W. chief would uphold bussing laws, but...

2072

By LEE MORIWAKI and
CONSTANTINE ANGELOS

Dr. F. David Mathews, the fledgling secretary of health, education and welfare, said yesterday that he would uphold school-bussing laws and court decisions, but hedged when asked if he

was court-ordered bussing, and they were involved in public schools, they would be involved like everybody else's kids."

The children now attend public schools in McLean, Va., a Washington, D. C., suburb, Mathews said.

Mathews said that he had

segregation problems. He said H. E. W. is not directly involved in enforcing bussing directives.

Mathews said H. E. W. must carry out laws and court rulings on bussing and desegregation "irrespective of whether the secretary agrees or disagrees, and I

Mathews said there "are no grand solutions" to the complex subject of desegregation:

"You have to use every kind of device and means to look at the problem . . . Good grief, it's certainly of the dimensions of the space program. Look at the ingen-

effort is really the key to our success."

PRESIDENT Ford's veto of the \$7.5 billion education appropriation in July does not mean he's "against education," Mathews said.

The veto "is part of the

President's effort to control federal spending. Unless we control federal spending, we will do great damage to the economy," Mathews said.

"I think he has been evenhanded. He's vetoed a kinds of programs."

Mathews Seeking

Welfare Changes

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

BY HILDA BRYANT

9/5/75

P-I Social Issues Writer

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare David



The Seattle Times, 9/5/75

Energy, not ecology, called Ford-administration priority

By PAUL ANDREWS

Russell E. Train, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, said here yesterday he believes President Ford is "sensitive to envi-



strong reaction to environmental laws," he said.

HE SAID, however, that the controversy "is not anything bad. I don't think it's

I could meet with them on Friday. If there's any way I could do it, I'd be glad to, but I'm booked solid and I've met with them before on that very issue. The issue hasn't changed at all."

The Environment Or The Economy? Both, Says Russell Train

BY STEPHEN GREEN

Environmentalists are not "prophets of shortage" but "prophets of common sense," said Russell Train, chief of the Environmental Protection Agency.



Train said he opposes efforts to put a moratorium on nuclear power plants.

He acknowledged that there are many uncertainties and unanswered questions about nuclear safety.

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Morton is Ford's folksy philosopher

Tacoma News-Tribune 9/5/75
By DON DUNCAN
TNT Managing Editor

Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton can dominate an audience with his size (6-7), his droll Kentucky wit or the straightforward candor that en-

lution goals and they will build new plants that enhance the environment.

Morton expressed his disenchantment with the whole Bicentennial idea—that of looking backward 200 years. We should use the occasion, he said, to develop a new ethic for America.

That ethic would be a recognition

Morton asks no end to oil plan

By MICHAEL J. PARKS

Although there are

Morton, head of the administration's Energy Resources Council, set up by

that would show up in the market in a matter of weeks, Morton said.

In the end, Morton said,

MORTON said the oil cartel may try to "make a splash" by calling for an



Rogers C. B. Morton

Morton Cites Hydro,

Nuclear Power Need

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 9/5/75

BY DAN COUGHLIN
P-I Business Editor

Commerce Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton endorsed here yesterday increased investment in Pacific Northwest hydro-electric and nuclear power generation and undersea exploration.

He also called for inter-



"But, we want to do our share," he said.

Before taking over the Commerce post, Morton served as secretary of the interior, a position that brought him into close contact with Indian tribal problems, he said.

"I still have a great

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 9/5/75

U.S. Economy On Long Climb, Says Ford Aide

BY DAN COUGHLIN
P-I Business Editor

The economy is definitely making a recovery, President Ford's closest economic advisor said here yesterday. President Ford echoed the theme later, but warned:

"Let's be frank, we



crop failures international-ly "remains an ever-present danger" that could interfere with the current economic recovery.

Seidman said he believes an inflation rate of 2 to 3 per cent a year, along with an unemploy-

Checks Economy

-By the Pound

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

9/5/75

Presidential economic adviser J. William

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, 9/5/75

A Conference Case ...

Several participants at yesterday's White House Conference suffered a sudden attack of nerves dur

director of the United Inner City Development Foundation, Inc., played

Dan

COUGHLIN

2072

Business Editor



Economics In Big Doses

Seattleites got a swift dose of upper level economics and politics along, perhaps, with advanced crowd control here this past week.

But because of his post, Seidman is a power to be reckoned with and he may have played a larger role in writing the basic script for the...

Tax-cut extension STILL ITTY

By MICHAEL J. PARKS
Financial Editor

The President will have to decide soon on whether to extend the 1975 tax cut into

1976. But one of his close economic advisers hasn't made up his mind on the advice he will give Mr. Ford. L. William Seidman, a



would tide the city over until December.

"If the governor is right," Seidman said, "they (the city) have to do more."

Seattle Times, Sept. 5, '75

U. S. health-insurance program up in air

By AL DIEFFENBACH
Medical Editor

The content of any national health-insurance program still is up in the air, along with any timetable and price tag, the nation's

former University of Alabama president said.

THE MALPRACTICE "thing," which has caused doctors' strikes and retirements, and increases in health-care costs, was de-

tary by S. I. Hayakawa, newspaper columnist, which said the number of people receiving social and medical assistance from the government now equals the number supporting those programs through taxes.

nation's health and social problems is education—of both the public and the professionals.

Seidman indicated that to consider a program that housing and automobiles.

Yakima Herald-Republic

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James E. Tonkin Publisher J. M. (Tom) Thomas Editor of the Editorial Page
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Sunday, September 7, 1975 — 248-1251 — 114 N. 4th St., Yakima, Wash. 98901

Dedicated to a Greater Yakima Valley

Ford scores points in Northwest visit

If he accomplished nothing else during his brief swing through the Pacific Northwest, President Ford has at least personalized that massive administration bureaucracy in Washington, D. C.

Ford's appearance was the highlight of what was alternately billed a Town Hall meeting and a White House Conference on Domestic and Economic issues. Whatever it was

Still, Ford managed plenty of time to roam about through the crowds and open himself up to questions from the press and public. And the day-long sessions with his cabinet members were valuable give and take exercises that hopefully benefitted both the administration and the people.

There was Ford defending Henry Kissinger's negotiated Middle East

war and those in the
posed to be neutral
attempt to thwart
between Israel and

But peace pacts ha
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But while Ford's a
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There was U.S.
Secretary William
predicting the U.S. wi
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making the automobi

There was Environ
tion Agency head Rus
ing that developme
power plants should
"deliberate" pace v

Tri-City Herald

Glenn C. Lee, Publisher

R. F. Philip, President

Page 6

Sunday, September 7, 1975

The greater risk

President Ford deserves high praise for the way he reacted to the attempt on his life by a follower of the loathsome Charles Manson.

"This incident," said the President, "under no circumstances will prevent me or preclude me from contacting the American people as I travel from one state to another and from one community to another."

conference.

A letter, he said, has come to the White House addressed to: "President Gerald Ford or Vice President Nelson Rockefeller or Secretary of State Henry Kissinger or just plain any one who will listen."

The President and his aides—leaders in commerce, en-

Seattle
Post-Intelligencer

THE VOICE OF THE NORTHWEST... SINCE 1863

ROBERT E. THOMPSON
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Circulation Director

RUTH HOWELL
Editorial Page Editor

A 12

Fri., Sept. 5, 1975

S★

Come Back Soon, Mr. President

For a few hours yesterday, the power of the government of the United States in the person of the President and seven high administration officials resided in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle.

The nation's leaders — those who

As an unelected president, Ford has an even greater obligation to counteract this insidious disaffection.

Admirably, the President, in undertaking this series of town meetings, is bringing government closer to the people and the people closer to government.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1975

The Seattle Times

The Times' opinion and comment:

A popular President's visit

ONE of President Ford's most obvious attributes is that he likes people. And that doubtless was well up among the variety of reasons for Seattle's warm welcome today for Mr. Ford and members of his cabinet. People generally respond in kind to the President's ease of manner even though they may not see eye to eye with him on many policies

repeatedly at the ballot boxes.

As ever, the office of the presidency requires multiple skills—as executive office manager of an increasingly complex government, talents in the weird world of international affairs, tone setter for morality in public office, and lastly, as a politician with responsibilities to his fellow partisans.

Richard L. Strout

Folksy Ford meets the folks

Washington

I have just read through two dozen of President Ford's recent on-the-road press conferences, speeches, and interviews. I did this to get a verbatim feeling of what he is saying to voters as he moves about the country. Despite the assassination attempt at Sacramento he has scheduled trips outside Washington almost every weekend throughout the rest of the year.

His talks are plain, straightforward, meat-

Another theme is the need to encourage business to invest more money in plant and equipment. This should be done by tax incentives. The proposal represents a sophisticated economic theory: the idea that the state should aid corporations because corporations make jobs. "We need more investment by the American people for job creation," the President explains, "for greater productivity in our overall economy." He continues:

"I do not like the term 'capital formation' I