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Ford N.H. Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Ford will make only one awardedly political appearance as things now stand during a two-day trip to New Hampshire

Randall Junior High School. Ford will drive to Nashua where he will address the 10th anniversary dinner of the Nashua Chamber of Commerce.

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FORD AT U.N.H. - FIGHT BACK!

JOBS OR INCOME NOW!

WE WON'T FIGHT IN A RICH MAN'S WAR

Gerald Ford, the chief representative of the capitalist class, will speak at the UNH Field House at 7:00 PM February 8th. He'll brag about how his administration is dealing with the most severe crisis that the capitalist system has faced since the 30's. Like always the capitalists are trying to get out of this one by shoving it on the backs of the working class. Ford put this straight out in his State of the Union address: tax cuts for business - welfare and food stamp cuts for us, and increased military spending to prepare for war.

But we workers say NO WAY! We're fighting these attacks every day; and we're going to greet Ford with our demands when he comes.

JOBS OR INCOME NOW!

There's plenty of work that needs to be done - our neighborhoods are falling apart; our kids' schools are deteriorating; we need cars, clothes, food, etc. But because our labor isn't profitable enough for the capitalists right now more than 10 million of us are out on the street. And when we're out of work they deny us a decent income: welfare programs are being cut; food stamps are being cut; the federal unemployment extension is being cut (because unemployment is too low!).

The working class is fighting back against these attacks on millions of us. Last spring 60,000 workers hit Washington to rally for jobs; the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee (UWOC) aims to have over 250,000 signatures on its "Jobs or Income" petition when it's presented to the ruling class at their July 4th birthday party in Philadelphia.

WE WON'T FIGHT ANOTHER RICH MAN'S WAR I

Less than a year after their defeat in Vietnam, the U.S. capitalists are getting ready for war again. Despite their talk of "detente" and "world peace" they're slugging it out all over the world with their imperialist rivals in the USSR. They're fighting to determine which gang of thieves will come out on top in their drive to plunder the world to shore up their sagging profit system. We're not going to send our husbands and sons to die in a war to decide how the imperialists divide up the pie!

WE'VE CARRIED THE RICH FOR 200 YEARS - LET'S GET THEM OFF OUR BACKS!

Ford and the rest of his class don't have any solutions to our problems. It's the system they uphold and defend that caused them all. Of course, you'd never hear the capitalists admit this. In fact they're always trying to convince us that we're one big happy family. This year they're using their 200th birthday to whip up loyalty to them and their system. But more and more of us are seeing through this bull.

On July 4th when the ruling class' Bicentennial hits its high point, there'll be thousands of workers in Philadelphia taking on all their attacks on us. Vietnam Veterans Against the War put out the initial call for this demonstration and the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee is taking it up. The demonstration will bring together fighters from dozens of different struggles. We'll be there to confront the high and mighty in their proudest moment, united by our common situation and our growing struggle against them.

Our struggle forced the capitalists to provide unemployment compensation during the 30's crisis and our struggles now will protect the gains we've made in the past and help us advance even more. As we fight for jobs and against the capitalists' budget cuts and war preparations and confront their spokesmen, like Ford, we'll limit their ability to take their crisis out on us and to throw the world into another war.

DEMONSTRATE AGAINST FORD!

Meet At Sniely Arena (Ice Hockey Rink) Parking Lot
Sunday, February 8th - 5:00 PM

(THE WORKER, Box 401, Ports, NH 03801 - 132 Lincoln St, Boston MA 02111 - UWOC and Vietnam Veterans Against the War are also building this demonstration. For more information call 603-431-8442).

U.N.H. PAPER

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

DURHAM, N.H.

For Ford visit

PBC plans protests

By Billy McLean

The People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) is planning

Nashua, the President's first campaign stop on Saturday evening.

FEB. 3, 1976

U. N. H. PAPER
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
2-3-76

White House announces Ford's plans

White House officials announced yesterday that President Gerald Ford's UNH address on Feb. 8 will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Loudholm Gymnasium at the UNH field-house.

The topic of the President's address was not announced but it was confirmed that UNH students will be given an opportunity to question the President.

"There will be ample time for a question and answer period with the students," said a White House staffer at UNH yesterday.

"There will be two microphones set up in the student section and monitors will select questioners at random," he added.

Students, faculty and staff members of UNH will be ad-



President Gerald Ford

mitted to the speech with tickets. Tickets will be available free, beginning today, at the Commuter Affairs Office, at the head resident's offices at dormitories and from sorority and fraternity presidents. Tickets will also be at the door.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
DURHAM, N.H.

JAN 30, 1976

Ford here on Feb. 8

President Gerald Ford will come to UNH Sunday February 8. Ford will hold a press conference in the afternoon and will speak in the field house that evening.

UNH Student Body President David Farrham told *The New Hampshire* last night he invited the President.

As the president of a recognized student organization, Farrham may invite Presidential candidates to UNH.

Ford will hold the press conference in the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union Building from 4 to 5 p.m. Plans call for the meeting to be mainly for local New Hampshire press.

The President's formal remarks in the field house will be followed by questions from students in the audience. Farrham said microphones will be made available to students with questions.

Ford's stop at UNH will be part of a two day campaign swing through the state on February 7 and 8. He will be running against California Republican Ronald Reagan in the February 24 New Hampshire Presidential Primary Election.

President Ford was last in New Hampshire in September to campaign for former Congressman Louis Wyman. Republican Wyman lost in a special Senate election against Democrat John Dinkin. At that time Ford spent one day speaking across Southern New Hampshire.

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CAMPUS JOURNAL
JAN 29, 1976

President Ford may visit campus

Considering February 8 address
two days before Reagan visit

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 28, 1976

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

RON NESSEN

FROM:

JIM SHUMAN *[Signature]*

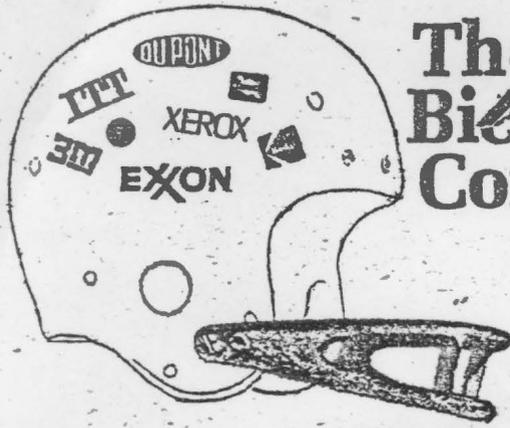
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POTENTIAL PROBLEM AREA IN
NEW HAMPSHIRE

I assume we are aware that Jeremy Rifkin and friends are planning to greet the President when he arrives in Nashua February 7th, as the attached ad, which appeared in New Hampshire Times, indicates?

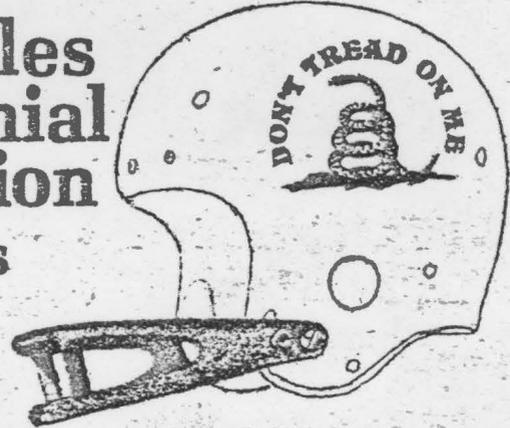
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cc: ~~Jerry Jones~~ ✓
Dave Gergen



The Peoples Bicentennial Commission

Presents



VS.

JERRY FORD

THE PATRIOTS



New Nashua High School

Saturday 6:30 p.m., Feb. 7

*60% reduction
tickets here.
Do you want
it in Sunday?*

The Super Bowl of New Hampshire

Jerry Ford, Commander-in-Chief and First String Quarterback for the Fortune 500, is bringing his team to New Hampshire on February 7. Jerry's come a long way from his days at Michigan State. He was just a center in college, but now he's the leading blocker and apologist for his Big Business team-mates.

Ford's game plan for the Saturday Super Bowl is simple. He's making a major campaign appearance before the Chamber of Commerce. Fat Cats from all over the state will be rooting him on as he runs interference for ITT, GM and Exxon. They'll be on their feet as he makes his goal line dash toward more tax breaks and subsidies for the giant corporations. And the confetti is sure to fly when he scores one more for the nation's handful of wealthy stockholders.

But Ford's Big Business team won't go unchallenged. The Peoples Bicentennial Commission and patriots throughout the Granite State plan to gather at the same time for the Big Game. Frankly, we think the President's economic game plan stinks. We're fed up with do-nothing politicians like Ford. And we've had it with his corporate cronies telling us that what's good for GM is good for the country.

It's about time that we stood up to the muscle-bound monopolies that dominate the nation from the Halls of Congress to the aisles of the Supermarket. It's time we sent a loud and clear message to Wall Street, c/o their waterboys in the Ford Administration.

For 200 years now, Americans have been choosing up sides in the contest over who would rule this nation. In 1776, it was the Tories vs. the Patriots. The wealthy aristocracy vs.

the working men and women of America. In those days, Tory politicians and Monday-morning quarterbacks argued that our ancestors were too incompetent to democratically control their own political destiny. The Tories were defeated. Today, a new breed of Tory politician is telling us that we're all too dumb to democratically control our own economic system and our places of work. We aim to defeat them, too.

Don't let Jerry Ford and the Fortune 500 team steam-roll to victory in New Hampshire. Make your goal line stand with the Peoples Bicentennial Commission. Don't spend Saturday night watching reruns of television situation comedies. Come on out and give the Fat Cats a piece of your mind. Let's send Jerry Ford back to the locker-room where he belongs.

Come to the New Hampshire Super Bowl. The Game of the year.

And don't forget: Hold that line!

Yes, I'm on the Peoples Bicentennial Team. You can count on me for the Big Game.

Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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The Peoples Bicentennial Commission / Common Sense Campaign, 83 Hanover St., Manchester, New Hampshire, (603) 668-7506.

Ford's Campaign Aides Drop Door-to-Door Canvass Idea

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford's New Hampshire campaign has dropped its plans for a statewide door-

to-door canvass over the weekend. "Therefore we've decided to make a major grass-roots effort through telephones."

He's the one people have to judge everyone else against," Michels said. "If he's doing his job right we'll be in great

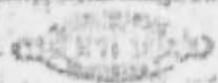
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UNION LEADER

"There is nothing so powerful as truth"
- DANIEL WEBSTER

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NEW HAMPSHIRE'S LARGEST DAILY NEWSPAPER

Monday, February 2, 1936

Thomson Appeals to Ford

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It is clear that its membership supports our announced plan to fight this tyrannical action through other avenues, includ-

"Meanwhile, we ministrative action Mr. Coleman to pe verdict and allow orderly settlement federal-state conflict "But Mr. Coleman a cabinet member

Adheres to 11th Commandment

Point Made by Reagan

By DONN TIRETTA

Union Leader Political Reporter

CONCORD—When Ronald

Reagan assumed Ford's

office Thursday last, word of



him to indicate whether this is true. I've known him. I had his assurance that he would do nothing wrong. I'm doing my best to observe the 11th

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Governor To Boost Reagan in Florida

CONCORD — Gov. Richard Thompson Jr. will make a

Brickbats of Reagan Trigger a Response

Addressed to William Loch: Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan seems to be trying to unsuccessfully twist his way out of his blundering comments about cutting \$50 billion from the federal budget by saying the states and local

Primary Includes Six Amendments

By DONN TIBBETTS

Times Herald Editor
CONCORD — Although the New Hampshire primary, less than three weeks away, is

deciding whether or not to override his veto. Under the proposed amendment, the legislators would receive the same pay and mileage for

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THE SUPER BOWL OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
THE NEW PATRIOTS

VS.



**& BIG
BUSINESS**

BE THERE: See Jerry Ford, Commander-in-Chief and First String Quarterback for Big Business, tell America that what's good for GM is good for the Country.

BE THERE: Let Jerry Ford know what you think of Big Business, inflation, unemployment, pollution and do-nothing politicians like himself.

BE THERE: When Jerry Ford kicks off his entire national campaign before 1,500 members of the Chamber of Commerce and hundreds of reporters from the national press corps.

AND THEN: After you've given Fox a piece of your mind, join new patriots from all over New England for a good, old-fashioned political party, complete with speechifying, film and beer.

**NEW NASHUA HIGH
SAT., FEB. 7, 5:30 P.M.**

Managed
**CANDIDATE FORD'S NEWS
 & VIEWS CONFERENCE**

I CAN'T ANSWER
 YOUR QUESTION SIR
 ... YOU WEREN'T
 PRE-SELECTED



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CONFERENCE

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exclusive, state-only, news interviews and conferences.

"Fortunately, I'm more amused than angered by this 'pre-selected persons' tactic, but if other objective newsmen care to compare it with an authoritarian government's control of its press I could easily understand their concern.

"Mr. Ford, our unelected President, is a candidate like any other and as far as the Sunday News is concerned that is how he will be treated in New Hampshire," the editor said.

Denies Management

Carlson, the White House deputy press spokesman, denied this was an attempt to manage the news conference or that it favored certain newsmen.

"It's not managed news," he told the Union Leader late yesterday afternoon. "You sign up your people and have them there and you'll get your questions asked . . . As far as we are concerned, this is done strictly by lot or chance."

Carlson said, "No one has complained about it. It works out very well. He added, "It just seems to be the best system and everybody seems happy. We always make sure we draw the names out of the hat in front of the whole crowd."

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Leah Editors Spurn White House 'Pre-Selection'

Our Reporters Won't Perform

By JAY HANLON
Staff Reporter
President Gerald R. Ford

Joseph McQuaid, managing editor of the New Hampshire Sunday News, said, "It's the

from dominating the question-
ing.
The names of reporters

Tuesday that New Hampshire
Newsmen" who wish to ask a
question during the conference

Tracy said, "The Leah
newspapers refuse to partic-
ipate in a news conference

FEBRUARY 7, 1976

OFFICE OF THE WHITE HOUSE PRESS SECRETARY
(Nashua, New Hampshire)

THE WHITE HOUSE

REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT
AT THE
50th ANNUAL NASHUA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER

NASHUA SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

9:22 P.M. EST

Thank you very, very much, Mr. Chairman, Congressman Jim Cleveland, Mayor Sullivan, Ross Tait, my old friend Norris Cotton, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen:

Let me at the outset thank Mayor Sullivan for the key to the City of Nashua, to congratulate Mary Sullivan for the wonderful recognition she has gotten for the long and devoted and successful service to the Greater Nashua Chamber of Commerce.

I am deeply honored of having the opportunity to be here on this wonderful occasion, a Chamber of Commerce which has done so much to make the Gate City the gateway to progress.

Obviously I wish to congratulate Sam Tamposi, your 1976 Citizen of the Year. I understand that Sam has served not only your community but the entire Nation by the example of what local initiative could do for Government.

The distinguished honoree has also done some recent development in another capacity throughout your State, but discretion suggests I confine myself to the achievements for which you have already cited many. (Laughter)

I also am more than delighted to meet my former colleague of a good many years in the Congress and a very dear friend of many, many years, Norris Cotton, your 1974 Citizen of the Year.

I hope it is not inappropriate, and I hope it is somewhat obvious, but I have come to New Hampshire to ask for your support on February 24. But whether or not you help in that regard, you have already given me great, great encouragement by showing what Americans can do.

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In recent years when many leaders of communities, large and small, voiced despair and turned to the Federal Government to open its gates to solve local problems, the Gate City opened its gates to traditional Yankee initiative. You built a showcase of industrial growth, new jobs, new homes, new hope for the thousands of new residents. Your vigorous growth helps to tell the Nashua story.

Your community is highly productive and has generated many, many new jobs. Your story is in the finest American tradition of how local people can solve local problems, of how individuals can respond to possibilities rather than surrender to pessimism and how this is not only the State of great stone faith but of granite fortitude and of granite character.

All Americans from all 48 or 49 other States can learn from your example of the can-do spirit and I congratulate you for it.

As you join in the National celebration of our Bicentennial, we are reminded by the historical archives in Washington that New Hampshire was a can-do State from the very, very beginning.

The first New Hampshire regiment fought from the first repulse of the British on Bunker Hill, through Valley Forge and Trenton to the surrender at Yorktown, your regiment had the longest service record of any unit in George Washington's army, a total of eight years and eight months of strong tough military action.

The first warship to fly the American flag, the Ranger commanded by John Paul Jones was built in your great shipyard at Portsmouth, which we are not going to close.

If any State can take pride in the Bicentennial, it is New Hampshire. And if any community can take pride in the achievements of this Bicentennial year, it is Greater Nashua, and I salute you for your thriving enterprise and individual initiative as you day by day and month by month build for the future.

What I like most about the Nashua story is that you expose the Nation's pessimists as exemplified in that fable about Chicken Little. You may recall Chicken Little was hit on the head by a single acorn and then ran around telling everybody that the sky was falling.

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The fact is that America has been hit on the head by some very heavy acorns in recent years and recent months -- recessionary acorns, unemployment acorns, energy acorns.

Just a year ago, I heard many fearful outcries that we needed massive Federal programs, spending billions and billions of dollars to save the economy, that a terrible depression was descending upon us, that bread was going to \$1 a loaf and that unemployment lines would only get longer and longer and longer.

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I was convinced that we had to take consistent and balanced action, neither too much on the one hand or too little on the other; the right step and not the wrong step.

I knew that measures taken in panic would be counterproductive. The proper response would prove, as has been established, that our Nation is resilient, resourceful and very, very sound, and we should be very, very proud of it.

Make no mistake, things were not good at this time last year. 1975 was the year of very hard decisions and very difficult compromises, but it was also a year of new realism that taught us something, something important about America.

It restored common sense and the same time of discipline that kept the New Hampshire Regiment in the line through Valley Forge to final victory. The economic discipline we have maintained is justified by the statistics released yesterday. They reported that the unemployment rate just took the sharpest monthly drop in over 17 years.

The number of unemployed is today the smallest since December 1974. Employment has increased by two million, one hundred thousand since last March, at the bottom of the recession. Over 86 million, 200 thousand Americans are now at work. Better than 92 percent of the work force is actually gainfully employed.

We are today headed not only in a new direction, but in the right direction. It is the right direction because we follow the 200-year-old wisdom that national problem-solving requires far more than a central Government which promises too much and delivers far too little.

A free society, according to Jefferson and Adams depended upon qualities that they called Republican virtues, civic virtues, the ethic of honest work and local control by local people.

During the recent years of very rapid change, more and more people looked to Washington to solve local problems. Too much was expected. Too much was promised. Some citizens felt automatically entitled to a constantly rising living standard without regard to their own efforts, to their individual productivity, or their personal contribution to the community and to the economy.

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Freedom is today misinterpreted by too many to mean the instant equalization of everyone's social and economic situation at the public expense through the machinery of the Federal Government.

I pledge to you today that my Administration will strive to deliver everything we promise. I will never promise more than I can deliver. The false premises and false promises of years of social experimentation distorted the Federal system.

Power was drained away from Nashua, from New Hampshire and from every community and every State to an increasingly centralized Federal Government, always bigger, always more powerful, but not always more efficient, nor more responsive, nor more protective of our traditional freedom.

The patriots who built America understood that poverty is abolished by economic growth, not by Government-imposed redistribution of money. They knew that only initiative and work could create a society with economic prosperity and political participation by everyone.

They knew that local problems are better understood and solved by local people rather than by the bureaus and agencies of a distant, impersonal, central Government. They knew that the pendulum of power must never swing too far away from the people in every one of the fifty States.

If this year's Bicentennial is to be more than a historic pageantry, we must restore to the people more power to decide how their taxes are spent, how they live, how they work, how they fight crime and how their children go to school.

Should the Bicentennial achieve nothing else, this alone would be a triumph for our heritage.

Despite our recent gains in employment, too many people who want jobs still can't find them. Five out of six American jobs are in private business and private industry.

I, therefore, am deeply concerned by the difficulties of various industries like the shoe factories in New Hampshire. The Trade Act of 1974, which I supported as Vice President and signed into law as President, provided the mechanism now activated to assure that our American shoe factories receive fair treatment,

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I want such traditional American factories to have access to every remedy provided by law and a full say in their own destiny. To create more jobs, there must also be a greater incentive to invest without the strangulation of Federal taxation and red tape.

I am seeking from the Congress a reduction in the growth of Federal spending accompanied -- and this is crucial -- by a reduction in Federal taxes.

Let me re-emphasize, if I might, we cannot have an honest bona fide tax reduction unless we put a legitimate restraint on the growth in Federal spending. But, if we are firm in our desire to restrain the growth of Federal spending, which has been at the rate of about 11 percent per year for the last ten years, if we just cut that growth in half to 5 to 5-1/2 percent, we cannot only balance our budget in three years, but we can have an additional tax reduction over and above the one that I hope and trust will be extended beyond June 30, 1976.

Let me add one or two other features about taxes. My job creation tax incentive submitted to the Congress this year would speed up plant expansion and facilitate the purchase of millions and millions of dollars of new equipment.

These incentives would concentrate in areas of unemployment in the next 12 months. We must create the economic climate in America to generate productive, permanent and private jobs rather than temporary, make-work, inflationary Government sponsored jobs.

This week we have new evidence that we are moving quite dramatically in the right direction. The latest employment figures released on Friday show 800,000 more people at work in the month of January than in the month before.

The unemployment rate is down from 8.3 to 7.8. This is the largest reduction in percentage since 1960. We have regained 96 percent of the jobs lost to the recession and most of it has come in the private sector, where the greatest opportunity exists for future improvement.

The Nashua Telegraph is correct in saying editorially that I want to create "concrete and lasting jobs in the private sector rather than manufacturing styro-foam cutouts which the public sector would have to prop up artificially with public funds."

I appreciate that dramatic description of what some people want to do, but which I categorically resist, and I thank Herm Foliot and the Nashua Telegraph for those, I think, very perceptive words. I might add with a postscript, it was a very nice editorial.

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I also strongly believe, and have for sometime, tax changes to encourage people to invest in their own future and that of America. I want to give moderate income families tax deductions or tax deferrals when they make long-term investments in common stock.

I want as many people as possible in this great country to be partners, however modestly, in the growth and the strength of America. We must also preserve the vigor and the continuity of the family-owned small business, family farm. These enterprises are bastions of the real American values.

And I will submit to Congress the State tax legislative changes to assure that a family business and a family farm can be handed down from one generation to another.

Too much labor and too much love go into these enterprises for them to be sold to pay Federal taxes.

Those who invest in new enterprises invest in American progress and in jobs for their fellow citizens. An example of job creation is the brewery opened here in 1970. It represents an initial investment of some \$40 million and now employs, as I understand it, some 400 people.

But I hope no one will contend that the cure for unemployment is to build Government breweries to brew Government beer. (Laughter)

Quite honestly, I don't think the United States Government could make beer for less than \$50 a six-pack. (Laughter)

A very necessary condition for the success of your brewery and all your other industries is the entrepreneur spirit. This cannot be achieved if the Government is to go on piling regulation upon regulation and stringing red tape over red tape and assessing tax after tax to cover new Government spending.

Such policies impose an inflationary burden on business as well as the consumer, and I will never lead this Nation down that road of stagnation.

The people are as fed up with the petty tyranny of Federal regulations today as when patriots defied the tax collectors over 200 years ago and threw the tea into the Boston Harbor.

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Some of you, I am sure, have experienced serious difficulty at the not always tender hands of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. I know some of you would like to throw OSHA into the ocean. (Laughter)

In fact, some of you couldn't be more upset with OSHA' if Ron Nessen was running it. (Laughter)

I have studied, to be frank and honest with you, some very valid complaints about OSHA and concluded that while everyone is for safety and health in working conditions, many are troubled by the manner in which this objective is sought.

Congress wrote the law, and we must obey it. However, under my authority as President, I have appointed a new director with specific instructions to deal with citizens as friends, not an enemies.

I will not tolerate the unnecessary and unjustified harassment of citizens. If this does not stop, I want you to let me know.

Another indication that we are moving on the right track is the Railroad Revitalization and Reform Act of 1976, which I proposed to the Congress last year and which I was pleased to sign into law several days ago. It upgrades railroad facilities in a way that will keep our recovery rolling.

Your State is eligible for several millions of dollars to improve rail service under this act, and I think this is all to the good, not only for New Hampshire, but for the Nation as a whole.

I am deeply concerned by an issue which has a particular impact on older Americans, now retired, who have always paid their own way. I refer to medical costs involving senior citizens and their families who suffer ruinous expenses of an extended hospital and nursing home care.

I have, therefore, proposed health insurance to cover any catastrophic illnesses suffered by anyone covered by Medicare.

I think most of us in our daily lives over the years have known an individual or known a family where there was a catastrophic illness that went on and on and on with the costs and expenses which are impossible to bear. We have to do something about this.

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Therefore, under the proposal that I have suggested, after reaching the age of 65, no person will have to pay more than \$500 a year for hospital or nursing home care, nor more than \$250 for doctor bills in any one year.

But let me add this, while we must help those who need it most -- and in the United States in this category, there are roughly 3 million -- we can not realistically afford Federally dictated national health insurance providing full coverage for all 215 million Americans.

It is not only the cost but, as we look around the world, the experience of other countries raises questions about the quality as well as the cost of such plans.'

In another most important area, the time is long, long overdue for Congress to renew general revenue sharing for the next five years. I have asked Congress some ten months ago to act on this legislation to bring power back to the people.

General revenue sharing is a program that I think best exemplifies responsive Federalism. It provides assistance to State and local units of Government with a minimum of red tape and administrative expense. It returns Federal dollars to your community or to your State. It permits local officials elected by you in your respective townships or communities to set priorities and to plan ahead to meet local needs. And it doesn't require you to raise local taxes.

From the beginning of general revenue sharing in 1972, which was a real breakthrough, the projected total for 1976, the Nashua share will be between \$4.5 million and \$5 million. Mayor Sullivan, you know how important it is.

The sums expended in this community, according to the wishes of your local officials, provided as of last year over \$1 million, 600 thousand for public safety, including police and fire departments, over \$1 million, 100 thousand for environmental protection, over \$200,000 for health, and other sums involving social services for the aged and for the poor. Almost \$5 million, 200 thousand more would be returned to this growing, this vigorous community by 1982 under the proposed extension of legislation if Congress will move.

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From the beginning in 1972 through the projected total for 1976, New Hampshire will receive \$96 million. Under the program proposed, which I hope Congress will act upon, another \$105 million of your tax dollars would come back to New Hampshire between 1977 and 1982.

For many reasons -- people I have met here tonight, the people I have met during the day -- I am as optimistic about Nashua and its future as you are. I am equally optimistic about the future of New Hampshire, in fact all of New England, and I must add very quickly, all of our fifty States and 215 million Americans.

Let no examination of inflation or unemployment blind us to the genuine progress we have achieved within the last year. Our economy is steadily growing stronger. Our policies are designed to keep us on a very steady and progressively better course.

The course is set for a new balance, and the relationship between the individual on the one hand and the Government on the other, a balance that favors greater individual freedom and self-reliance.

We must also seek a new balance that favors greater responsibility and freedoms for our State and local units of Government. We must have a new balance between spending on domestic programs and spending on defense, a balance that insures we will fully meet our obligations to the needy while we are also protecting our security in a world that is still hostile to freedom.

The genius of America is its incredible ability to improve the lives of its citizens through a unique combination of Governmental and free citizen activity.

It took many years of excessive spending, combined with a fourfold increase in international oil prices, to create the economic difficulties of 1974 and 1975.

It will take several years of sound policies and reasoned restraint to restore sustained, noninflationary growth.

I will not make promises which I know and you know cannot be kept. We must restore full strength to our economy as quickly as we possibly can. But, in so doing, we must not reignite the fires of inflation.

Escalating inflation, as we all know, makes steady growth and full employment totally impossible. It breeds instant instability and disruption.

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The way to treat the diseases instead of these symptoms is by the use of proven remedies prescribed throughout New Hampshire. The medicine of initiative, enterprise, investment, development, growth and just plain common sense taken together with the theory of good hard work.

Yes, we see the results. Your unemployment is lower than many other areas of the Nation; you must be doing many things that are right here. I believe in the example that you hold forth, the living demonstration of what people can do to determine their own fate.

America's spirit is alive and vigorous here in Nashua, and America's spirit is alive and vigorous because of communities like Nashua.

Never let that spirit die so we can continue to be proud Americans and proud of America.

Thank you very much.

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MANCHESTER
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Whether one agrees or disagrees with her views on the abortion question, for example, one is left with no doubt that she stands squarely behind the US Supreme Court decision of 1973.

Her statement that the decision took abortion "out of the backwoods and into the hospitals where it belongs" reflected the kind of person many Americans prayed her husband would prove to be when he became President—a person plain-speaking and candid and self-possessed if not self-assured.

Contrast her statement with the contradictory twisting and turning declarations of a President who would be all things to all people—abortion advocates and right-to-life advocates.

Mr. Ford says the Supreme Court went too far in its abortion decision, but in the same breath he says he does not favor a constitutional amendment that would nullify the

court's decision. It should be up to the states to write their own abortion laws, he says. Apparently he would favor a constitutional amendment to accomplish that.

What the President intended to do, one of his aides said, was "pick his way through the thicket" of political risks posed by the abortion issue. Instead, with his inimitable deftness, Mr. Ford managed to get snagged on every bramble. If we understand the President's latest statement, he is suggesting that the Federal government pass the buck to the states on a question fundamental to the rights of women and their unborn children.

Not only is that a further abdication of what is left of Mr. Ford's leadership, it is bad policy and bad law. The rights of women and the unborn in one state would be less than their rights in another. Women with money and mobility would be able to obtain legal abortions. Women without money and mobility would not.

Tragically, we would be taking a backward step, bringing us closer to when desperate women fled—in Betty Ford's phrase—into the backwoods or wherever else abortions—licit or illicit—were obtainable.

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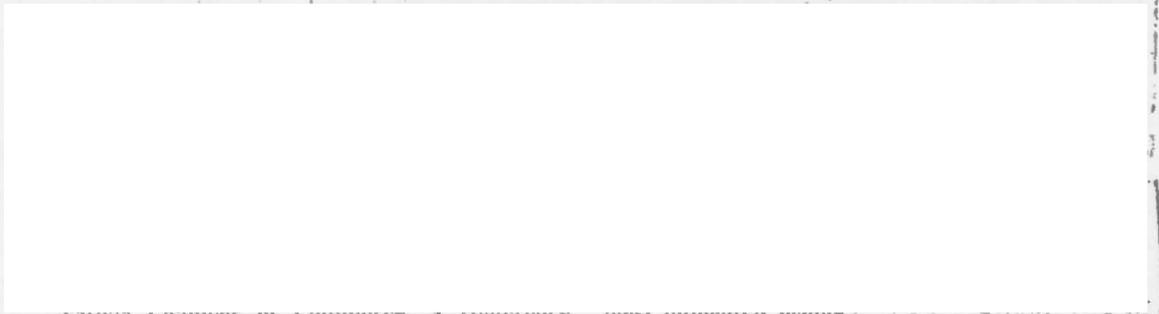
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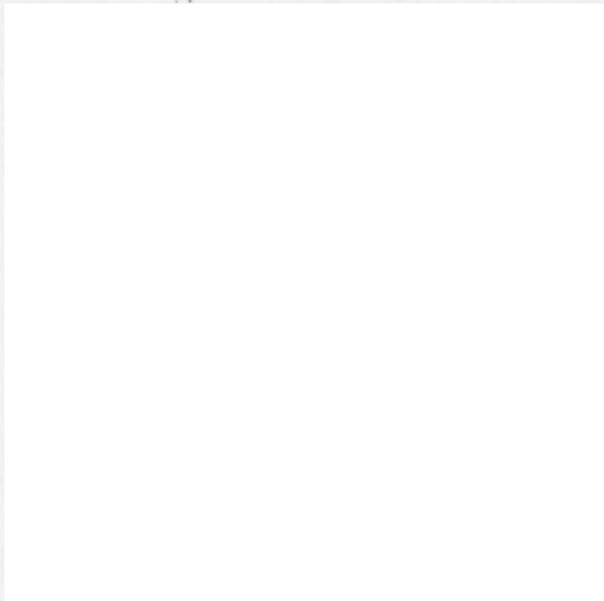
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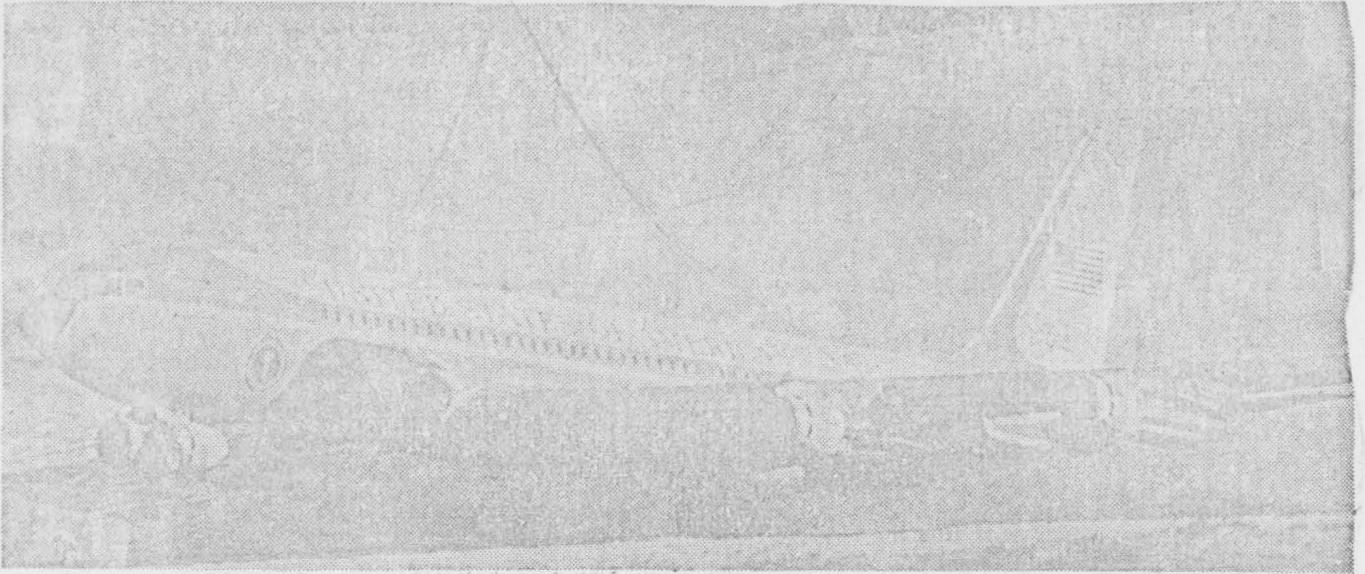
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Very sincerely,
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By **DONN TIBBETTS**

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He is a member of the U.S. national ski team who broke a bone in his leg while preparing for the Winter Olympics.

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Class Level Ball, Hell and Toe Square Dance Club of Merrimack, Reeds Ferry Elementary School 8.

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Betty Ford, feeling better after a bout with her chronic arthritic neck ailment, will take her first plunge into solo campaigning for her husband this weekend in New Hampshire.

The First Lady will fly to Concord on Saturday with the President and their daughter Susan, 28, who is winding up her vacation stay at Vail, Col.

Mrs. Ford will break away at the airport and motor to Salem, 18 miles away, where she will visit the Lancaster Workshop for Handicapped Children. She also will visit a "phone bank" in Nashua where she will put in a few telephone calls to potential voters.

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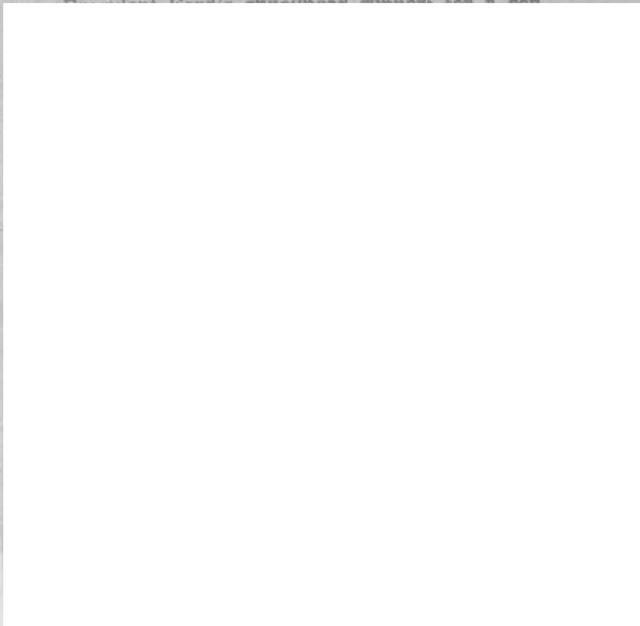
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Ford's Elitist Campaign



Opportunism — But Don't Knock It



PRESIDENT FORD

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Loeb Editors Spurn White House 'Pre-Selection'

Our Reporters Won't Perform

By JAY HANLON
Staff Reporter

Joseph McQuaid, managing
editor of the New Hampshire

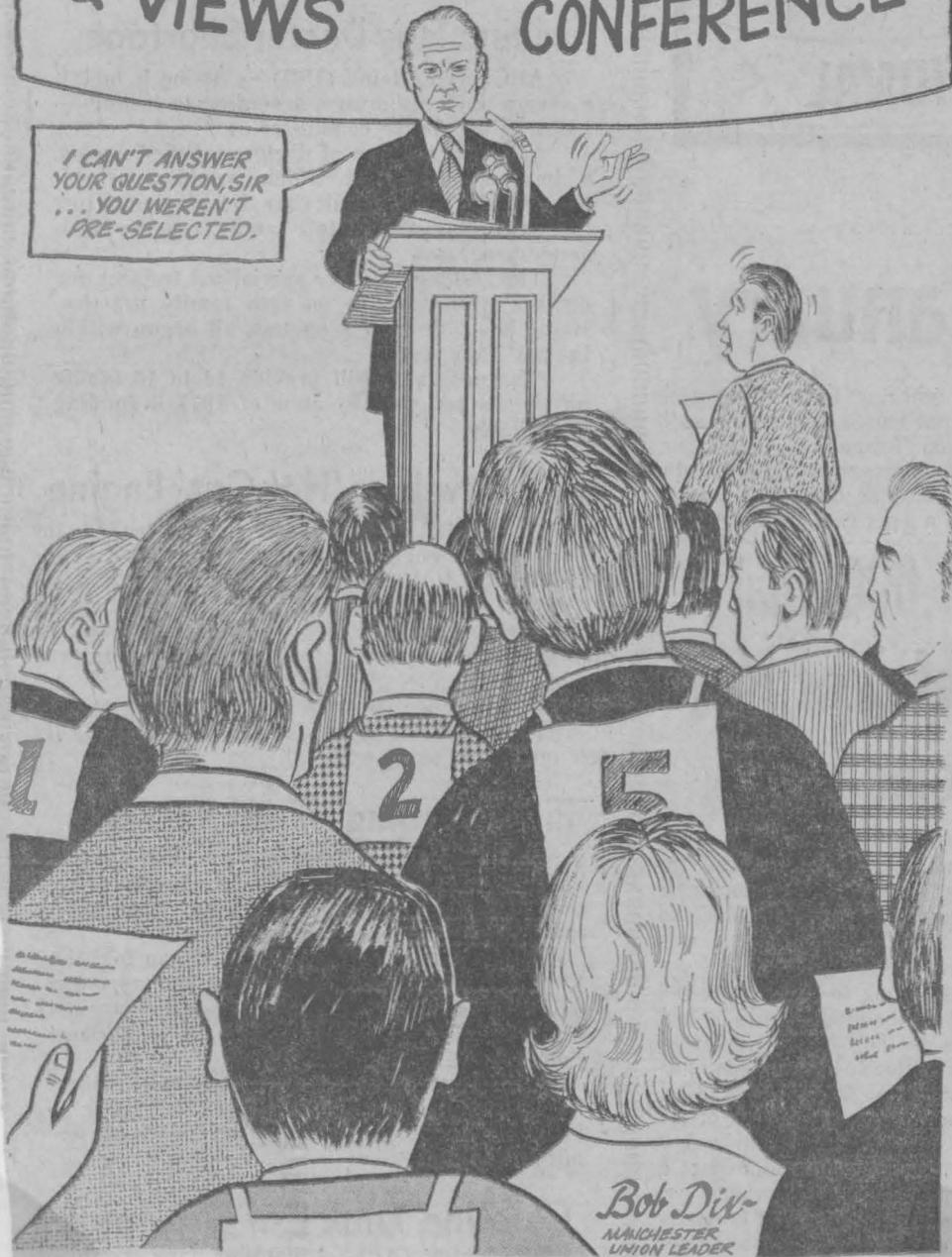
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CANDIDATE FORD'S ^{Managed} NEWS & VIEWS CONFERENCE

I CAN'T ANSWER YOUR QUESTION, SIR ... YOU WEREN'T PRE-SELECTED.



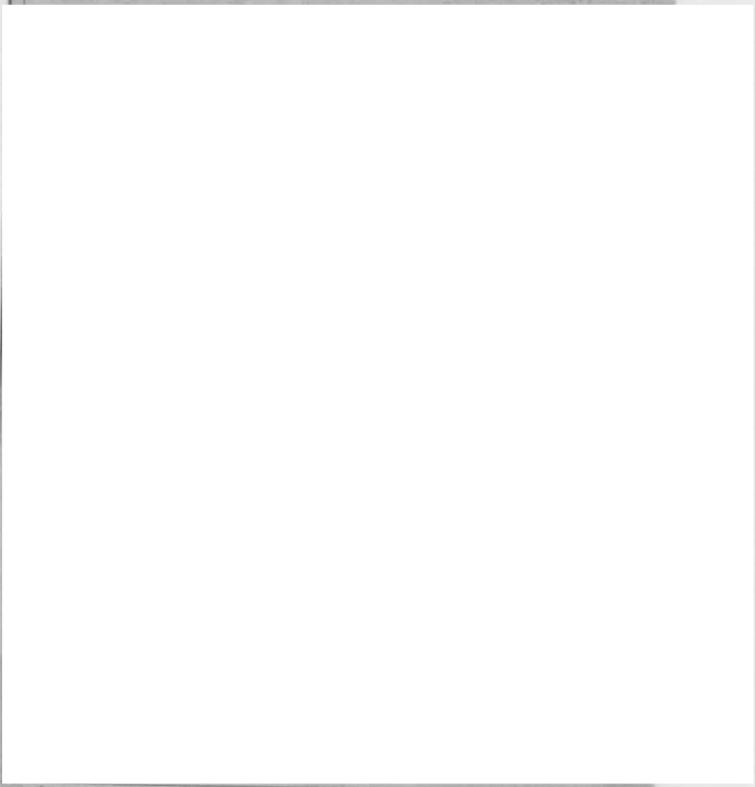
Ex-Atty. Gen. Rudman to be nominated

Ford picks NH man as ICC chief



ATTY. GEN. RUDMAN

Senate backs Ford's veto of milk price support hike



Mr. Ford vs. Mrs. Ford

President Ford would be a better man and a better leader if he paid more heed to his wife, Betty, who is consistently demonstrating that she has more sense, honesty and moral courage than the man she married.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with her views on the abortion question, for example, one is left with no doubt that she stands squarely behind the US Supreme Court decision of 1973.

Her statement that the decision took abortion "out of the backwoods and into the hospitals where it belongs" reflected the kind of person many Americans prayed her husband would prove to be when he became President—a person plain-speaking and candid and self-possessed if not self-assured.

Contrast her statement with the contradictory twisting and turning declarations of a President who would be all things to all people—abortion advocates and right-to-life advocates.

Mr. Ford says the Supreme Court went too far in its abortion decision, but in the same breath he says he does not favor a constitutional amendment that would nullify the

court's decision. It should be up to the states to write their own abortion laws, he says. Apparently he would favor a constitutional amendment to accomplish that.

What the President intended to do, one of his aides said, was "pick his way through the thicket" of political risks posed by the abortion issue. Instead, with his inimitable deftness, Mr. Ford managed to get snagged on every bramble. If we understand the President's latest statement, he is suggesting that the Federal government pass the buck to the states on a question fundamental to the rights of women and their unborn children.

Not only is that a further abdication of what is left of Mr. Ford's leadership, it is bad policy and bad law. The rights of women and the unborn in one state would be less than their rights in another. Women with money and mobility would be able to obtain legal abortions. Women without money and mobility would not.

Tragically, we would be taking a backward step, bringing us closer to when desperate women fled—in Betty Ford's phrase—into the backwoods or wherever else abortions—licit or illicit—were obtainable.

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D'Amours Sees Elderly Paying More

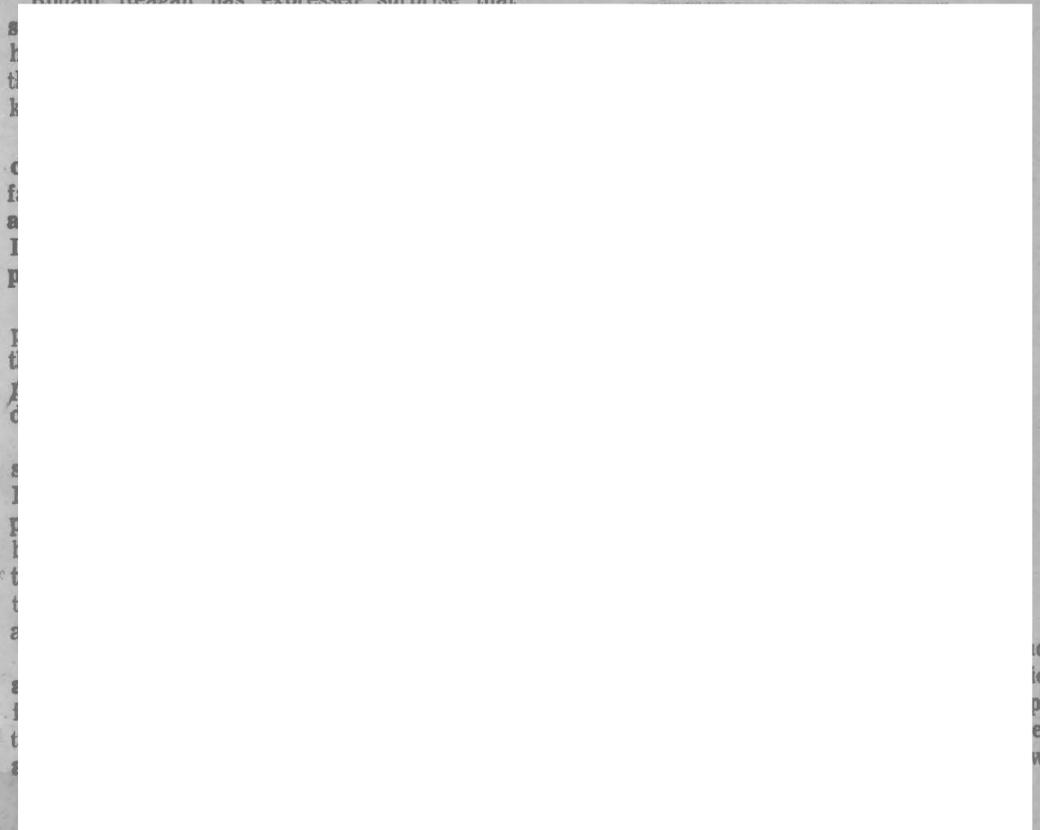
Ford Health Plan Scored



Citizens' Press Conferences

(Reagan Resists News Media Arrogance)

Ronald Reagan has expressed surprise that



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Reagan, Ford Due in N.H.

Ford-Reagan Poll Shows Little Edge

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Harris concluded from the

*Only One Political Appearance
Listed on Ford's N.H. Agenda*

NASHUA TELEGRAPH
TUESDAY FEB 3, 1976

Primary Includes Six Amendments

By DONN TIBBETTS

Union Leader Political Reporter

CONCORD — Although the New Hampshire primary, less than three weeks away, is a big political event for both Republicans and Democrats there are some important

deciding whether or not to override his veto. Under the proposed amendment, the legislators would receive the same pay and mileage for attending such a session as they would for attending a special session.

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Adheres to 11th Commandment

Point Made by Reagan

By DONN TIBBETTS

Union Leader Political Reporter

CONCORD—When Ronald Reagan accused Ford campaign lieutenants last week of using prepared, "fill-in the blank with a local official's name," news releases designed to "distort" Reagan's



him to indicate whether this is true. I've known him. I had his assurance that he would do nothing divisive. I'm doing my best to observe the 11th commandment and intend to continue," replied Reagan.

"I don't care what anyone else does. I believe it's the only salvation for our party

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Thomson Appeals to Ford

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it clear that its membership supports our announced plans to fight this tyrannical action through other avenues, including legal redress in the courts, if necessary.

"The attorney general's self-acting on the government's

"Meanwhile, we sought administrative action through Mr. Coleman to postpone the verdict and allow time for orderly settlement of the federal-state conflict.

"But Mr. Coleman, who a cabinet member should have the ear of President Ford, has yet to do the state the courtesy of a response.

"President Ford should

CONCORD — Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. has called on President Ford to cut through the red tape of the federal

efforts of the Governor and Executive Council and other state officials, it is appropriate that the citizens of the

has received no answer to his Dec. 9, 1975 letter to William T. Coleman, Jr., secretary of the Department of Transporta-

seek legal relief and to provide for potential lost revenue from boat registrations?

Nashua Telegraph, Monday, February 2, 1976

Ford's Campaign Aides Drop Door-to-Door Canvass Idea

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Ford's New Hampshire campaign has dropped a door-to-door canvass idea over the weekend. "Therefore we've decided to make a major grass-roots effort through He's the one people have to judge everyone else against," Michels said. "If he's doing

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IMPORTANT

The Ford Honesty

By IRENE CORBALLY KUHN

Doesn't President Ford know what everybody else knows — that marijuana is an illegal substance in this country? He is the third member of

THE SUPER BOWL OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
THE NEW PATRIOTS
VS.



**& BIG
BUSINESS**

BE THERE: See Jerry Ford, Commander-in-Chief and First String Quarterback for Big Business, tell America that what's good for GM is good for the Country.

BE THERE: When Jerry Ford kicks off his entire national campaign before 1,500 members of the Chamber of Commerce and hundreds of reporters from the national press corps.

BE THERE: Let Jerry Ford know what you think of Big Business, inflation, unemployment, pollution and do-nothing politicians like himself.

AND THEN: After you've given Ford a piece of your mind, join new patriots from all over New England for a good, old-fashioned political party, complete with speechifying, film and beer.

NEW NASHUA HIGH
SAT., FEB. 7, 5:30 P.M.

Peoples Bicentennial Commission, 83 Hanover St., Manchester, 668-7506

JERRY FORD HOPES YOU'LL STAY HOME THIS SATURDAY

What are you doing this Saturday night? Lifting a few beers? Watching Mary Tyler Moore re-runs? Twiddling your thumbs?

The President of the United States, Gerald Ford, doesn't give a damn what you do this Saturday night. As long as you stay home.

He hopes you'll stay home because he's going to be right down the road in Nashua kicking off his Presidential campaign. And the last thing he wants is for you to give him a piece of your mind.

If you're sick and tired of hearing Ford weasle on the issues, side step the major questions and propose bankrupt solutions to the economic crisis that grips the nation, then join us at New Nashua High School for a massive demonstration. We plan on gathering with patriots from all over New England to tell the President and the national news media that the citizens of this part of the country are fed up with elected officials like Ford who serve only the interests of Big Business and the Super Rich.

It's time for us to quit complaining and do something. Take a few hours out this Saturday. Forget Mary Tyler Moore and join us in sending a message to the President and his Big Business pals. Let the rest of the country know that there are people here in the Granite State who are capable of doing more than just hanging out on a Saturday night.

Have the guts to stand up against the giant corporations and their hand picked politicians. Send A Message to Wall Street c/o Gerald Ford. It may be the only opportunity you get this year.

Give a damn. Join us.

DIRECTIONS: TAKE EXIT 5W OFF THE EVERETT TURNPIKE. AND THEN LOOK FOR THE FRIENDLY P.B.C. PEOPLE WITH SIGNS AND FLASHLIGHTS TO TELL YOU WHERE TO PARK.

HELP: IF YOU HAVE ANY TIME ON YOUR HANDS BETWEEN NOW AND SATURDAY, CALL US. WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF PROPS TO MAKE, POSTERS AND LEAFLETS TO GET OUT AND PHONE CALLS TO MAKE.

AND DON'T FORGET. IF YOU DON'T LIKE THE NEWS, GO OUT AND MAKE SOME OF YOUR OWN!

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