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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

January 26, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: RON NESSEN

FROM: MARGITA WHITE *MW*

Attached at Tab A are clips resulting directly from the President's interview with New Hampshire newspaper editors.

At Tab B is a compilation of other stories appearing in the New Hampshire press during the past week.

John Breen sent these and will continue to mail me newsclips on a daily basis for the duration of the primary campaign in New Hampshire. I will forward copies to you as I receive them.

cc: Jim Shuman

*a selection of these articles was
sent to the President - these
are the leftovers.
JB*



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Daily Item

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agan Begins 3rd Campaign Visit

HERBERT : third campaign visit

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N.H. GOP Chairman Asks Election Changes

By **DONN TIBBETTS**
Union Leader
Political Reporter

chairman of the State Republican Committee, called for several changes in New Hampshire election laws.

The Manchester businessman also recommended "removing all limits on campaign spending." He asserted that

is how you raise it and how you report it."

Carmen also would like to

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Reagan Returns To N.H. Today

CONCORD

— With his daughter of 41

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Asked Errol Flynn: 'Old Boy ... Can We Say That We Are That Moral or That

The Hollywood Morals of R

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Ford Pulls Ahead Of Reagan in Poll

By UPI

President Ford, moving up in performance ratings, has passed and now leads Ronald Reagan in an NBC poll that asked Republicans which can-

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WORLD JOURNAL

Reagan: Round Two

By JEFFREY HART

McGovern's 1972 "demogrant" program for income redistribution.

During the two weeks since his first New Hampshire visit, however, the situation has greatly changed and the comparison with McGovern's scheme now does not seem particularly apt.

It is important to recognize just why McGovern's demogrant program was a political disaster. The problem was not so much that McGovern proved vague about the costs or wavered in his defense of the scheme.

The public correctly perceived that McGovern wished to redistribute middle-class income downward. And it was that intention that the overwhelming majority rejected.

Most American voters consider themselves middle class, and they find themselves hard-pressed to pay their bills. The last thing they wanted was some scheme to "redistribute" their

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An Editorial

Mr. Really Clean

Gov. Reagan disavows list of program cuts

By Richard Bergholz
Los Angeles Times

Reagan disavows list of Federal cuts

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Thomson Trip

Draws Fire

Union Leader

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Bayh Assails Ford Request

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Foster's Daily Democrat
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Ford May Come To University

DURHAM — There is a distinct possibility that President Ford will make an address on the University of New Hampshire campus the weekend of his scheduled trip to the state.

According to Peter Hollister, director of university relations, advance men for the president were on campus Tuesday afternoon and evening. Hollister said they have since returned to Washington and possible confirmation of the President's visit is expected late tonight or tomorrow morning.

President Ford will be in New Hampshire the weekend of Feb. 7 and 8. Hollister said the student government issued an invitation to Ford when it was disclosed he would be campaigning in the state. If Ford does address

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\$6.4B Rail Bill Before Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$6.4-billion measure to fund the creation of a new railroad system from the remains of seven ailing Northeastern carriers is now awaiting President Ford's signature.

Final congressional action on the bill, a compromise with the Ford administration, came rapidly from both the House and Senate Wednesday. The House approved it first 353 to 62, the Senate later concurred 58 to 26. Ford told congressional leaders earlier that he would sign it.

The omnibus legislation authorizes new loans to help other railroads rebuild their track and equipment, authorizes funds to improve passenger train service in the Northeast and gives all railroads new freedom to raise and lower freight rates.

New Hampshire Reagan Says He Welcomes Thomson

CONCORD (AP) — Ronald D.

Reagan Favors State Jurisdiction

By DONN TIBBETTS
Union Leader Political Reporter

ington laying a hand on it."
side. Reagan said welfare

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ington laying a hand on it."

He defended the safety
record of nuclear power
plants and scored as the

At the Boscawen Town Hall, Reagan took questions from some of the 42 persons on hand and indicated he would not keep Henry Kissinger as secretary of state. "I've been told it's a political no-no to discuss cabinet choices, but if elected President, I'd choose my own cabinet," responded Reagan to the direct inquiry if he would retain Kissinger.

Reagan claimed there was "an attempt to hold America

Sees No Thrust Toward Balance

Reagan Criticizes Budget Message

By DONN TIBBETTS
Political Reporter

CONCORD — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's third campaign trip to New Hampshire began with a

Concord news conference yesterday during which he criticized President Ford's budget message for having "no real thrust toward achieving a balanced budget and not taking into consideration many off-budget items that could take us down the road to re-inflation."

He said he "detected a familiarity" in the President's State of the Union speech

"with many of my proposals, including the President's reference to some programs better run at the state level than by the federal government."

Asked how he thought the U.S. Senate should vote on a proposal to extend the fishing limit to 200 miles, Reagan replied "legally we are committed to an international agreement and the U.S. cannot unilaterally act under those circumstances."

Reagan claimed he had given "no thought" to whether Ford or himself might withdraw if badly beaten in the New Hampshire primary, but he hoped the Republicans "would unite behind the even-

would do all I could to make it unlawful to force the busing of children," he said.

When some reporters tried to push the hypothetical further as to whether Reagan would use troops to enforce a court ordered busing, Reagan replied, "I'd do what was necessary."

To a Ford campaign charge that Reagan has flip-flopped on ERA, Reagan candidly admitted, "There was a time when ERA sounded like a simple solution," but after getting legal advice and looking closer, he found it would "open a Pandora's box women could lose some of their present rights."

"I changed my position

Reagan To Address Hudson C of C Dinner

Reagan Hits Coast Guard Decision on Lake Control

Control of Lake Winnepesaukee should remain "in the hands of New Hampshire citizens" Ronald Reagan told some 500 persons who turned out at Gilford Middle High

School auditorium for a citizens press conference last night. The former California governor was accompanied by his wife Nancy and earlier in the

day attended a reception with campaign workers at the Ramada Inn. He was warmly greeted by both Franklin and Tilton before arriving in the city. Some 200 were at the Franklin City Hall for a reception at which Reagan was given a Bicentennial seal pattern for a knitted sweater and a photograph of the birthplace of Daniel Webster.

In Tilton some 50 turned out to hear Reagan as he stopped at the town hall. He told them the major difference between himself and President Ford is "I'm not part of the Washington establishment."

City Reagan chairman John REAGAN
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Reagan Says Thomson Will Join Campaign

Reagan would end busing

Port's Herald

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both blacks and whites.

"I would do everything in my power as President to eliminate and make unlawful the forced busing of school children for the purpose of integration," Reagan declared earlier at the news conference.

The former California governor, who is waging a stiff challenge to President Ford in the nation's first primary here, suggested the realigning of local school districts to make them racially balanced, and programs of open enrollment or voucher systems as possible alternatives to busing.

He said as President he would work for legislation making busing for the

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Reagan
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The Rights Issue of 1976

Ford Loses Two Key House Votes On Labor-HEW Veto, Angola Aid

Many Republicans Defect

The Angola aid ban, attached to a \$90.5 billion defense appropriations measure, pro-

*House Unit Opposes
Fast Action on Bill
To Aid Jobless Pay*

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Reagan's Grassroots Delegates

The grand assumption that...

President To Request Assistance for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford completed talks with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin yesterday, pledging to seek "very substantial" military and economic aid in support of Israel's security.

Rabin, in turn, promised that Israel will "continue to reach for a genuine peace" in the Middle East.

Following a third meeting between the President and Rabin, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said. "The President will request a very substantial foreign assistance program for Israel."

Ford also "reaffirmed there should be no stagnation or stalemate in the peace process in the Middle East," Nessen said, and "reiterated support for the security of Israel."

Nessen did not give spe-

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Ford Seeks HEW Cuts

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Reagan Opposes Gun Control

By MEG GERAGHTY
Women's Editor

CONCORD — Nancy Reagan is a quiet person, a gentle person . . . but one with strong opinions.

Sitting in her suite at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel late yesterday, the slim, brunette wife of Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, she spoke softly and

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Reagan, Workers Discuss Strategy

By DONN TIBBETTS

Union Leader Political Reporter

CONCORD — Ronald Reagan outlined his final campaign strategy to about 500 N.H. precinct chairmen

behind closed doors at Concord last night, capping his third New Hampshire Presidential Primary in-person foray for votes.

The Republican hopeful was scheduled to fly out of Manchester at about 8:30 a.m. today after a two-day, 16-stop campaign swing in which he was repeatedly introduced as "the only candidate who is answering your questions."

The one-time sportscaster and long-time movie star made stops in Concord, Bow, Dunbarton, Hillsborough, and Goffstown and continued to hammer away yesterday at Ford campaign lieutenants who, he said, are using "fill-in the blank" news release line

Favors Execution

He said he is in favor of capital punishment ("I believe in it and it's a deterrent to crime"), "cutting down on the federal bureaucracy that gets us \$1.5 billion more in debt every week," and having "a portion of the federal income tax earmarked to help fund federal programs that I propose can be transferred back to the control of the states."

Reagan wouldn't mention names of possible vice presidential running mates, but he did say he would "not follow the usual routine" of a presidential nominee recommending someone with an opposite philosophy.

"I don't believe in that. I think a presidential nominee should recommend a man as his running mate who would be pledged to the same political philosophy and programs as he is," he insisted.

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Ford and Kissinger Give Assurances to Moynihan

By LESLIE
Special to The

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—The White House and the State Department today publicly reassured Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the United States representative at the United Nations, of their support and approval.

"Pat is supported by the President, the Secretary of State and the top officials of the State Department," the White House spokesman, Ron Nessen, said.

ing that the State Department to nat had forwarded his message to United American embassies after "one United minor modification." In his said th statement, he also expressed the pol his displeasure at The New York Times for having publish-rankin irred part of his message deal-riat st ing with the private remarks was of an African diplomat at the said th United Nations.

Mr. Moynihan had asked an editor of The Times to delete this portion of the cablegram, he declined to do so.

African Denies Statement

Today the African diplomat referred to, Abdullahi Farah of Somalia, denied Mr. Moynihan's version of their conversations about the Administration of policy of cutting back on aid

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EDITOR, Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976 - 32

Reagan Due Today For Concord Visit

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - Ronald Reagan began his third campaign swing through New Hampshire today, focusing on the state's midsection in-

cluding a visit to Concord. Reagan scheduled a news conference at N.H. Highway Hotel for shortly after his arrival on a chartered flight from

North Carolina, where he campaigned Tuesday.

The former California governor, who is waging a strong challenge to President Ford in the nation's first primary here Feb. 24, has already spent six days in the state since Jan. 5 and plans to be here another nine days before the election.

Although Reagan was scheduled to spend part of today as well as much of Thursday in Concord, he and Gov. Thomson, one of his staunchest early supporters, do not plan to meet.

A tour of the State House was canceled for Thursday after it became apparent the governor would not be there. Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state campaign chairman, said the tour had been arranged primarily as a courtesy call on Thomson.

The governor, meanwhile, was vacationing - skimobiling and skiing - in northern New Hampshire and an aide said he was not expected to be in Concord on Thursday.

"Apparently his (Reagan's) schedule is in conflict with my recreation schedule," Thomson quipped to reporters last week.

Jack Ford Starts New Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jack Ford begins work today with a firm specializing in youth and convention travel.

The President's 23-year-old son will work out of Washington as director of youth marketing and special programs for a New York-based travel firm.

Press Secretary Sheila Wei-

denfeld said young Ford will be involved in developing programs for student travel and will coordinate production of a student guidebook to the United States.

He is a graduate of Utah State University, where he studied forestry.

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House Overrides Ford Money Veto

The result was near disaster when Reagan's first campaign swing opened in New Hampshire Jan. 5, "We never dreamed it would come at us that heavy," one Reagan insider now admits. Reagan bombed out in Florida and North Carolina press conferences, displaying political rust developed since his last campaign in 1970.

When Reagan began his second swing Jan. 25, the \$90 billion monster was a shadow of its former self. Gone were specifically transferred programs, gone were \$23 billion in Federal tax reductions, gone

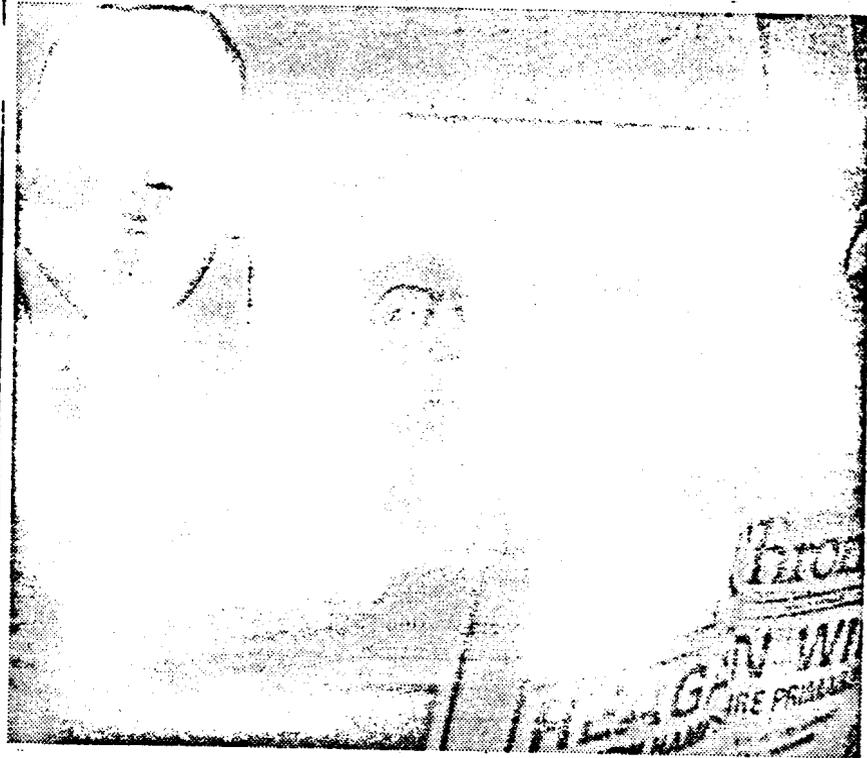
no longer providing colorful front page stories by constantly shifting his ground.

A new bitterness has developed among Reagan insiders against the Ford campaign's orchestration of press attention to the \$90 billion scheme. They see, and deeply resent, the fingerprints of Stu Spencer, the 1966 Reagan campaign manager run-

ning the 1976 Ford campaign.

That Reagan himself is not immune from this bitterness is suggested by some reflexive responses this week flirting with violation of his 11th commandment prohibiting criticism of a fellow Republican. Asked at Asheville, N.C., whom he would prefer as Democratic presidential nominee,

Reagan snapped: "Bo Callaway" *Miami Herald*



Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan shows his wife, Nancy, a copy of a special newspaper given to him yesterday by the Village Press Co. in Bow, N.H. The headline says: "Reagan Wins New Hampshire Primary." (UPI)

Reagan assails big government

By Benjamin Taylor
Globe Staff

As Reagan winds up his...

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Mrs. Reagan Opposes Gun Control

By MEG GERAGHTY
Women's Editor

CONCORD — Nancy Reagan is a quiet person, a gentle

She said she felt opponents "seized on the \$90 billion and forgot about the concept."

Turning to the subject of drug abuse, Mrs. Reagan blamed it on "the

films and the like.

"The whole motion picture business is shocking . . . They've relinquished all sense of responsibility, they've

Foster's Daily Democrat

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Reagan Faces ERA Issue

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan
today in his opposition to the

Reagan told United Life employe Sandra
Smith of Concord, a former member of the

inoperative by Title 7 of the Civil Rights
Act?" Ms. Smith asked.

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House Meets Today

In Special Session

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Ford' Greet's Reagan In Franklin

By DIXIE BROWN

FRANKLIN — A small crowd, consisting largely of 11 members of the

parked in front of the hall. Stanley Gile of Franklin sat in the driver's seat, with a coonskin sleigh rug over his knees. "I don't

Copper Kettle Restaurant's steps, white apron flapping in the wind.

"What's going on?" asked a woman

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rity checks will continue to get them." But Reagan warned that the Social Security fund is "\$2½ trillion out of balance."

At Dunbarton Town Hall, when he was asked what he believed in, Reagan drew hefty applause from the 80 persons, including some schoolchildren, when he replied:

"I believe in this nation under God and I don't think He should have been expelled from the classroom."

Of the recent congressional pay raise, Reagan said he is "not in favor of it or the automatic increases for federal employes." Replying to other questions, he said he is opposed to national health insurance, forced busing, "giving away the Panama Canal," and "becoming buddy-buddy with Fidel Castro."

Favors Execution

He said he is in favor of capital punishment ("I believe in it and it's a deterrent to crime"), "cutting down on the federal bureaucracy that gets us \$1.5 billion more in debt every week," and having "a

portion of the federal income that have been loused up by the federal government."

From someone who doubted his qualifications to conduct foreign policy, Reagan declared, "Foreign policy is really more common sense than anything else and you approach the foreign policy with the idea of what is best for the United States."

At the Village Press in Bow, Howard Bean gave Reagan a mock newspaper bearing the banner headline, "Reagan Wins N.H. Primary." Reagan said later he hoped it wouldn't jinx him because "President Dewey told me never to do anything like that."

Reagan, who drew generally receptive audiences, both large and small, plus the attention of two busloads of national newsmen, will return to New Hampshire on Wednesday

Asked if she'd be as "open with her opinions" about her family as Mrs. Betty Ford, Mrs. Reagan replied, "Whether you're in public or private life, you're entitled to a private life—there are certain areas I consider my private business."

The former California governor said that, although he realized he might "turn off some young people by saying so," he is "disturbed" by "some law enforcement agencies who now say let's not worry about marijuana." He views marijuana as "dangerous" and asserted that "an education drive is needed to convince young people they don't need that crutch."

"I know you're going to say my generation had martinis as a crutch, but wouldn't it be great to have a generation free of having to have any crutches?" Reagan asked.

His strongest applause from 200 persons at Hopkinton Town Hall came when he told a citizen questioner that "the worse thing in the world would be for us to write off our MIA's, even if there was only one still missing in action. It should be our utmost priority and made a point of any negotiations or treaties."

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Health Law Before Special Session

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The dealing with the mental health ment per person for major-

Voters Sidetrack 'Conventional Wisdom'

New Hampshire Lesson: No Devotion to Labels

By Jack W. Germond
Washington Star Staff Writer

MANCHESTER, N.H. — In the two years since the dimensions of Water

IT IS PLAIN, for example, that the voters are less devoted to such labels as "liberal" and "conservative" than they were a few years ago. . . . and

Politics Today

New Hampshire Lesson:
No Devotion to Labels

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Mary McGrory

New Hampshire Speaks — With Forked Tongue

By Mary McGrory
Washington Star Staff Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — Susan

cling in their barn-like ballroom at the Highway Hotel just across the river.

and that a Ford win by even one-half of a percentage point would be a win. The Reaganites watching the re-

Reagan, and 49.8 percent for Ford. The caller scribbled "have faith" under the figures.

THE FORD PEOPLE, on the other hand, were at least well-armed with rationalizations. They had started

— in 1968 to Eugene McCarthy, and in 1972 to George McGovern. It has despite its insistence on persona

Ford People Taste Victory Without Him

By Fred Barnes
Washington Star Staff Writer

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NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY NEWS

The Granite State's Finest and Biggest Sports Section

Manchester (N.H.) — Sunday, February 15, 1976

Good Snowfall Needed — Groomers Hard at Work

Icy Slopes Affect Skiing in NH

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How Ford Won the Closest

Focus Shifts To Florida On March 9

By James R. Dickenson
Washington Star Staff Writer

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- Fred Barnes

the Closest Primary

Focus Shifts To Florida On March 9

By James R. Dickenson
Washington Star Staff Writer

CONCORD, N.H. — President Ford slowly overcame an early lead by Ronald Reagan to eke out a narrow victory yesterday in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary.

THE FULL STORY

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The Ford Honesty

By IRENE CORBALLY KUHN

family tell the President, his wife, and their 23-year-old son, Jack, a confessed pot-smoker, that what they're sounding off about in interviews is a grave disservice to the country? It is especially hard on parents of teenagers who are being pressured by other teenagers to smoke pot.

The President ought to know the law. After all, he is the so-called leader of the country.

Ford, a plain Midwesterner, with long but undistinguished experience in Congress, was hailed as a plain Joe, "honest" and open.

About that much-touted descriptive adjective "honest," hung as an ornament on Mr. Ford's personality. Next to love, the word honest is the most misused in the English language as we hear it misspoken around us today.

Reagan Cool at Hostile Hanover

As College Students Hiss and Boo

By KATHY SLATTERY
and CAROL CARTER

students participating in the
"citizens' press conference"

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President, Mrs. Ford,

Susan Coming to N.H.

Welcome President and Mrs. Ford



★ Come Early. Bands.

★ Plenty of Parking. Greet Betty
and Susan Ford.

★ Everyone Invited. See Air Force One.

MANCHESTER AIRPORT

Ammon Terminal

Saturday, February 7, 1976—11:00 a.m.

The President Ford Committee, Howard H. Callaway, Chairman; Robert C. Noel, Treasurer. A copy of our Report is filed with the Federal Election Commission and is available for purchase from the Federal Election Commission, Washington, D.C. 20543.

Cotton Praises Reagan During Lebanon Visit

LEBANON (AP) — Re
Wed. Sep. 20, 1984

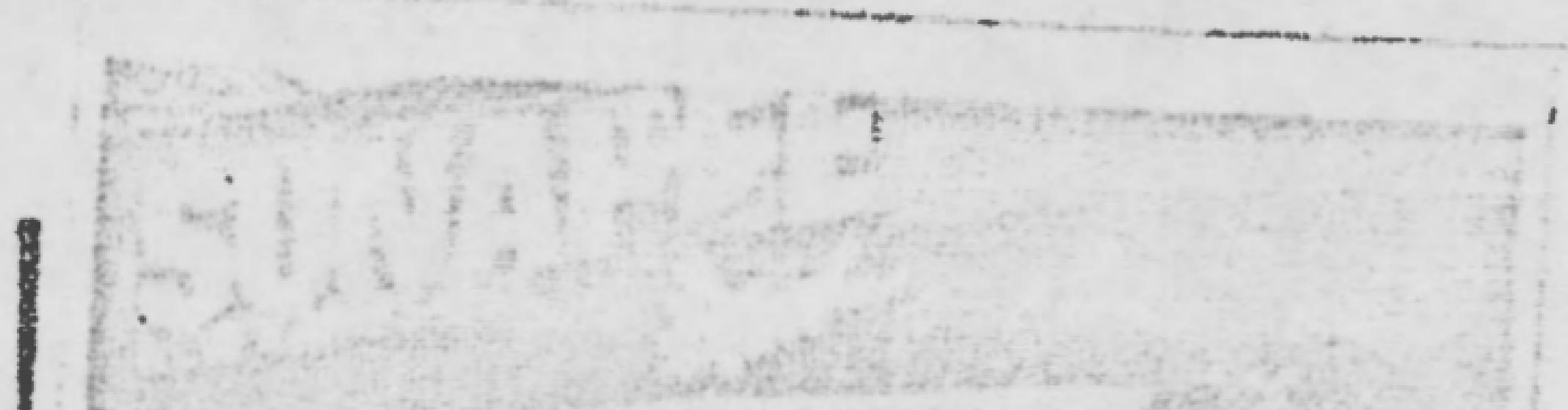
RONALD REAGAN, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, at left addresses students and area residents at Colby-Sawyer College, yesterday in New London. At right is a view of the packed house of

students and faculty at Kearsarge Regional High School where the former California Governor addresses students participating in a model political convention. (Photos by Edith L. C.)



The High Cost of Obstructionism

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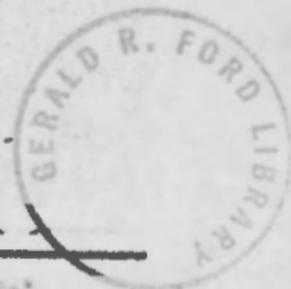
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ROCHESTER — Ronald Rea-

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Ford takes his gloves off, raps Reagan 'rhetoric'

By Aldo Beckman

Chicago Tribune Press Service

force either reduced services or increased taxes, Ford said.

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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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The names of reporters

Tuesday that New Hampshire
newsmen who wish to ask a
question during the conference
must submit their names to

Tracy said, "The Loeb
newspapers refuse to partic-
ipate in a news conference
where the questioners have

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Democratic legislature that was just about the same complexion as the present Congress. And I consider this probably the most irresponsible Congress that I can remember in my lifetime," Reagan said.

He continued, "We managed to get our folks

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In New London Talk

Reagan Says He'd Go To the People

NEW LONDON (AP) — presidential primary said the

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
Jan. 26

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NOTE FOR: RON
FROM : CONNIE ~~GREEN~~

FYI --

John Breen sent in xeroxes, so there are no originals. But they are sending over the original xeroxes, which are easier to read than the ones they sent.

RB
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*New set of
xeroxes
attached*

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Nashua Telegraph

Bus Ticket Solutions?

Ronald Reagan's political legerdemain in promising \$90 billion of relief from the federal government by tossing the burden of social services back into the laps of the state and local governments cannot withstand analytical scrutiny.

What's worse, Mr. Reagan's make-believe scheme has revealed him to be not only politically risky but politically shallow. When the press and the public start to hold a candidate's feet to the fire, one soon knows whether they are made of wax.

Ronald Reagan, challenged vigorously here in New Hampshire and elsewhere on the only concrete proposal he has ventured, is busy backing-and-filling at every whistle stop, and the quality and durability

existing programs? To most public officials and office-seekers, that would seem a knotty problem, but not to Ronald Reagan, the deep-thinker from California — the nation's political Disneyland.

If some states fail to substitute adequate welfare and social action programs to replace the ones he would chop off, Mr. Reagan suggests that the poor and minorities in those states migrate elsewhere.

That is to say, if they don't like it, they can lump it or leave it.

That, of course, is exactly what happened in the United States during the 1930s and the 1940s, as Mr. Reagan should but obviously does not understand. And that, of course, is one of the reasons federal

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Editorial Page

"... So YOUR mistake is in making the mistake of mistaking my mistake for a mistake."

Scranton To Head Up Phone Drive for Ford

By WARREN HASTINGS
Staff Reporter

CONCORD — Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, in a brief press conference held Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn here, told newsmen that he is in the state to kick off a telephone campaign to boost efforts for the election of President Gerald Ford.

Scranton said that although he has no itinerary, he would go anywhere the Ford campaign requires.

The former chief executive

pointed to a number of factors which he considers to be pointing favorably in Ford's direction, among them an upturn in the economy, lowering of the inflation rate, and reduction in government expenditures.

"The President deserves a lot of credit," said Scranton, who added that in the midst of the recession last spring, most of the media called for pump priming and extremely heavy tax cutting.

Scranton said that instead of embarking on these proposals,

which would have been highly inflationary, the President chose to go about planning for the renewal of a stable strong economy without a boom-bust situation.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the efforts the President made are coming into fruition—the inflation rate has been cut in half, government expenditures are down, the stock market is up and the cost of living is lower," Scranton said. He also pointed to favorable trends in the employment

picture as part of the results of good judgment during the Ford administration.

When asked about the Reagan challenge, Scranton said he thought it would be strong.

"The Republican Party has a strong right wing and it is important," the former governor said.

He went on to characterize Reagan's much publicized suggestion to effect a \$90 billion cut in federal spending as a "let them eat cake" attitude, referring to the number of programs

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back stipulations to the emergency loan.

Scranton, a law school classmate of Ford's, referred to the President as "an unchanged honest genuine person" who is always thinking of what is best for his country.



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Conference at UNH Scheduled by Reagan

CONCORD — Ronald Reagan, in his campaign to challenge President Ford for the 1976 Presidential nomination, will hold a citizen's press conference at the University of New Hampshire field house

in Durham Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. In acknowledging the UNH campaign event, former Gov. Hugh Gregg, Reagan's New Hampshire campaign chairman, said it would "afford an opportunity for the residents of the whole Seacoast area as well as the university community to have a first-hand

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California View Of Gov. Reagan

To the Editors: As a California resident, I was surprised when Bo Callaway, the President's campaign manager, recently implied that California's income taxes had increased 500 per cent under Gov. Ronald Reagan. I heard this on the program "Face the Nation."

I immediately compared California's 1966 and 1974 Income Tax Instructions issued by the Franchise Tax Board. The comparison showed that at the lowest levels, the tax rates were unchanged; that at about \$10,000 adjusted gross income, the rates had increased about 25 per cent; and that at about

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N.H. House To Meet Jan. 29

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The N.H. House will be called back into session for one day

Cleveland Praises Ford

U.S. Rep. James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., today called President Ford's State of the Union Message "a return to common sense" and declared himself in agreement with its major recommendations.

Cleveland said he was "particularly pleased" with

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"We will give more money to those at or below the poverty line and cut off those above," Ford told reporters.

Having put his own stamp on the blueprint for fiscal 1977 (his previous budget was worked out largely under Richard Nixon), Ford dispatched top economic aides to Capitol Hill for daylong briefings of congressional leaders and committees to be involved with it.

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Muskie Hits Ford's Plan For Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, speaking for the Democratic party Wednesday night, said President Ford's plans for the economy would mean fewer jobs, higher prices and ever-rising budget deficits.

Avoiding any direct reference to political considerations in

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Scranton To Head Up Phone Drive for Ford

By WARREN HASTINGS
Staff Reporter

CONCORD — Former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton in a brief press conference held Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn here, told newsmen that he is in the state to kick off a telephone campaign to boost efforts for the election of President Gerald Ford.

Scranton said that although he has no itinerary, he would go anywhere the Ford campaign requires.

The former chief executive

pointed to a number of factors he considers to be pointing favorably in Ford's direction, among them an upturn in the economy, lowering of the inflation rate, and reduction in government expenditures.

"The President deserves a lot of credit," said Scranton, who added that in the midst of the recession last spring, most of the media called for pump priming and extremely heavy tax cutting.

Scranton said that instead of embarking on these proposals

which would have been highly inflationary, the President chose to go about planning for the renewal of a stable strong economy without a boom-bust situation.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the efforts the President made are coming into fruition—the inflation rate has been cut in half, government expenditures are down, the stock market is up and the cost of living is lower," Scranton said. He also pointed to favorable trends in the employment

picture as part of the results of good judgment during the Ford administration.

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Foreign Policy 'Folly'

To the Editor:

On Jan. 5, the President indicated on TV that American actions in Angola were intended to help the people. How can he say that when the U.S. has for years been supporting the Portuguese overlords and maintaining a working friendship with Angola's repressive neighbor, South Africa? If we truly wanted to help the people, we could be supplying a great deal more economic aid to the nearly starving nations.

Actually, the real reason for U.S. activity in Angola is to provide military opposition to Communism. As long as America is obsessed by our particular confrontation with Communism, and we put this ahead of helping peoples with their true needs for food and shelter, the U.S. risks one setback after another. These will not be merely votes against us in the U.N. General Assembly.

Let us not deceive ourselves any longer. Despite repression in Russia, Communism has a reputation abroad of supporting the

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If you don't like it -- leave

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How a \$9.4 Billion Deficit Increased to \$43.6 Billion

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — it did explain the big departure
President Ford's budget today from the estimates in benefit
contained a detailed explanation of "what went wrong" in payments to individuals and
the budget year that ended last other "uncontrollable" pro-
June 30 to convert an originally grams that are fixed by law,
including interest on the na-

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Reagan Backers To Open Hdqts.

The Manchester Reagan for President Committee will hold a grand opening celebration in their new headquarters at 1128 Elm St. tonight at 7:30.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., a strong supporter of the Reagan candidacy will be on hand to help launch the

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie speaking

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His response to President Ford's Monday night State of the Union Address was televised by all three networks, unprecedented coverage for such a speech.

Muskie said, "We can again have confidence that government can restore economic health to our nation, but

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Rudman Seen Ford's Choice To Head ICC

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) —
Former Atty. Gen. Warren B.
Rdman may soon head the

Petition Ford To Visit Town

PLYMOUTH — Close to 100
signatures have been signed to
a petition inviting President
Gerald Ford to visit the com-
munity during his anticipated
appearance in the state.
Circulated by Neil McIver,
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Editor, Evening Citizen:

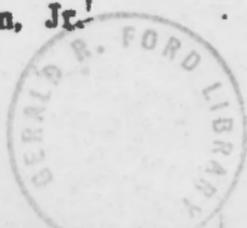
President Ford's State of the Union message presented as historical fact George Washington's alleged praying on his knees in the snow at Valley Forge. But history seems to show this was, like the cherry tree tale, one of many fabrications by the notorious Parson Weems, founder — in the words of James Thomas Flexner — of "the Sunday School Tract tradition in Washington biography."

The painting showing Washington praying at Valley Forge and the postage stamp derived from it years ago, both of them reinforcers of the popular myth, attribute to him an orthodox piety not supported by evidence. That President Ford's speech writers trapped him with this false view of George Washington does not speak well for the quality of the people now on tap at the White House.

Alexander Lincoln, Jr.

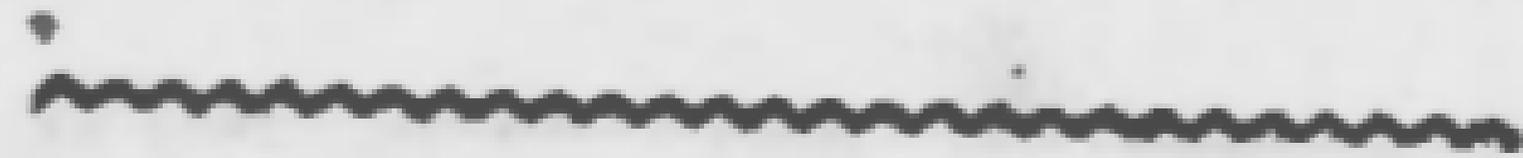
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Reagan Gets Rap, Support

Democratic national committeeman Hugh J. Gallen of Littleton yesterday joined the Democratic protest against



Reagan Deserves a Chance

Addressed to William Loeb: Would you put this
in your papers as I'm chairman of the

Perils of U. S. Handouts Spotlighted by Reagan

Addressed to William Loeb: In his initial bid to lure the vote of the American electorate, Ronald Reagan seems to have touched a raw nerve in New Hampshire when he advocated moving a large portion of social services, now administered in Washington, to the state level. This brings up the specter of added state taxes in states that have previously prided themselves in avoiding the hated sales tax and state income tax. It also

Chimento Says Ford Message Is 'Hogwash'

WASHINGTON — Reacting to President Ford's State of the

Ford Budget Would Reduce Amtrak Routes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's proposed budget would force Amtrak to drop 19 routes, leaving the country with a "very marginal basic national system" of passenger trains, according to Amtrak president Paul Reistrup.

In a letter to Transportation

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Ford Will Encounter Tough Sledding in N.H.

Addressed to William Loeb: The recent editorial by a transient editor at the Nashua Telegraph seems to confuse Mr. Reagan's intent to cut federal spending at the source, with some sort of calculated demagoguery. This only reflects the shallow thinking at the Nashua daily. The most of us see little wrong in cutting federal spending. If Reagan sets a goal of \$90 billion to be saved, why knock it even if we only saved half that amount?

Mr. Ford cut \$7 billion from the Defense budget, and the Secretary, Schlesinger was fired in the 'Halloween Massacre' for refusing to accept the responsibility of reduced

Ford Must Face N. H.

Addressed to William Loeb: The Telegraph has again hocked up another spitoon-full of political phlegm and directed it toward Ronald Reagan via its editorial page which sets some sort of record in consistency. However, the payoff is, when the editor cites some of his past editorials as evidence, which leads one to surmise that his ego is too big to step over.

They hail Ford as a hero for 'biting the bullet' in the Sinus Bill veto, but I happen to believe he stupidly bit a political rattlesnake for in an election year, Meany and his hardhats can be meaner than a junk-yard dog. Ford brags about how he is going to cut \$28 billion from the budget but oddly enough he won't produce a budget for two months and yet they pooh-pooh Reagan's program as a 'political scheme.'

The news from Washington this morning says Ford may turn medicare back to the states to administer. My God Virginia, the Reagan people

New MUL Subscriber Frets Over Fords

Addressed to William Loeb: For years I have promised myself a subscription to your fine paper.

Now I am enclosing a check for \$10 with which I should like to subscribe to the MUL for whatever period of time it pays for. Then when I know your rates, I will subscribe accordingly.

I have noticed in the news media that you have several times taken the Ford family to task for their unusual if not unorthodox views and life styles.

If the copies of these issues could be readily selected from the back issue files, I would appreciate receiving all of them and to be counted as part of my subscription.

The Fords and their children are the sorriest

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Ford To Take Annual Physical

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

President Ford will undergo his annual physical examination Saturday at Bethesda Naval Hospital, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday.

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California View Of Gov. Reagan

To the Editors: As a California resident, I was surprised when Bo Callaway, the President's campaign manager, recently implied

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New Hampshire Wins Again

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The authoritative Tax Foundation has just brought out its latest statistics on the per capita state and local tax collections. This

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Reagan Record Under Attack

CONCORD (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's record as governor of California was marked not by fiscal restraint but by increases in state taxes, the state budget and the state

Ford May Give Job to Rudman

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

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He said he made the

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Fuelish Frank

Federal energy czar Frank Zarb, according to the National Enquirer, has a strange way of conserving fuel. According to the Enquirer, he

wasted 19,000 gallons of jet fuel flying around the country during the first ten months of 1975 making speeches about conserving energy.

The Enquirer also charges that the energy czar used \$25,000 of our tax money on chartered private aircraft and U.S. Air Force jets to make the 13 trips.

The newspaper says that in every case he could have used commercial aircraft, and even if he



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Surprised by Skepticism Over Reagan's Plan

To the Editors: I was born in the village of Salmon Falls, the Town of Rollinsford, in 1903 and lived there until I was 17 years of age. Since then I have lived in Massachusetts and most of my life in New York and Pennsylvania. Two of my sisters still reside in Rollinsford and one in Rochester.

I am amazed and rather disappointed in the fact that the good people of New Hampshire are fearful that Ronald Reagan's proposal to reduce the federal budget by \$90 billion would be costly to them. If the people of New Hampshire will realize that only people pay taxes (corporations only remit taxes on earnings which means that they have to charge a price for their products sufficient for them to have earnings), trusts, estates, etc. all paid by people

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The Reagan Plan

To the Editors: The "Reagan Plan," it is what the framers of the U.S. Constitution had in mind when they limited federal taxation to a per capita basis and left such things as welfare benefits to the poor entirely within the jurisdiction of each of the several states.

If such welfare was left to the states, some would be more extravagant than others. Some might well restrict such benefits to the provenly needy, and as a result require less taxes to support welfare payments. The low-tax states would develop the most active business operations and this in turn would develop and provide so much employment there would be little need for welfare.

Other states may chose to be generous with welfare and such high-tax states would soon have a shrinking business community, a shrinking economy, and would soon find itself faced with a

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Disgusted With Ford

Addressed to William Loeb: Anyone who would cast a vote for Ford should have their head examined to see if the wheels are going backwards. He and Kissinger should be impeached before they get us into a war with Russia and it will sure happen if they are not stopped.

Of course, as long as the little "tag-along" Kissinger has his way, he will collaborate with the Russians because all he wants is to keep stirring up trouble in the Middle East and right now, he is entirely to blame for the unrest over there and it is a big laugh when he says that the Soviets will have to come to his terms. The U.S. should deport him to Russia and keep him there. He is worse than Benedict Arnold.

Another thing, Gerry the Jerk told the Congress they must stop spending but when he and Kissinger go across they use 9000 gallons of fuel which could heat a lot of New England for a long

Parrot Jacobson

Addressed to William Loeb: Alf Jacobson is a parrot. Everyone knows the characteristic that distinguishes a parrot from other birds: teach one a word, phrase, or sentence, and no matter what else you say to him, no matter how you reason with him, no matter what you do, he keeps repeating the same thing.

Someone in the Ford campaign apparently accomplished the herculean task of teaching Mr. Jacobson to say, "Ronald Reagan's proposed 90 billion dollar tax cut will mean a sales or income

Thomson Cites Plans To Aid Reagan Effort

CONCORD — Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. told newsmen yesterday that he'll be speaking for Ronald Reagan in Florida and North Carolina next month, and will appear with him at a Manchester Armory rally at the New Hampshire campaign windup. He also pointed out that he opened the Reagan headquarters in Manchester Thursday night.

When a newsman asked why

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Open Reagan Headquarters At Queen City

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. joined more than 100 supporters of Ronald Reagan Thursday night at the opening of the Manchester Reagan for President headquarters at 1128 Elm St.

Gov. Thomson conveyed to the crowd a message from the

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Monier Terms Raps at Reagan 'Smokescreen'

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By DONN TIBBETTS
Political Reporter



The independent agency reports to the Congress, but its chairman serves at the pleasure of the President. The appointment requires confirmation by the U.S. Senate including the two New Hampshire Democrats, Thomas M.

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Loeb Jabbed

Reagan's Spending Criticized

By WARREN HASTINGS
Staff Reporter

CONCORD — U.S. Rep.
James G. Cleveland (D-New

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Foundation figures indicating New York, Massachusetts and Hawaii as the three most heavily taxed states.

"The editorial should have mentioned that California, at a rate of \$762 per capita, had a rate higher than both Nevada and Washington, D.C., both rated close to New York in total tax burden.

Reagan's \$90 billion federal tax cut plan was also criticized again by Cleveland as a sure way to increasing local taxes, especially in New

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Ford Undergoes Physical Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the results Saturday afternoon. President Ford will undergo his Nessen said, and a full public annual physical examination report will be made on the Saturday at Bethesda Naval President's health after comple-