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WASHINGTON

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## WHITE HOUSE FIELD CONFERENCE

PEORIA, ILL.

August 19, 1975

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ARGUS, ROCK ISLAND, ILL.--August 20, 1975

## FORD AT PEORIA VOICES SPENDING LIMIT THEME

By DAVE HILLSAMER  
(Argus Staff Writer)

PEORIA (SPECIAL) — President Gerald Ford echoed what apparently will be the theme of his 1976 Presidential campaign during the closing hours of an all-day White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs yesterday in Peoria.

What the President had to say, although he did his share of listening too, was that the federal government has only so much money to spend and can only accomplish so much in a limited amount of time.

Far from pushing for new federal programs, the President seemed firm in his belief that there are already too many

on his first visit to Peoria as President, did not attempt to overrate the upswing in the economy. He stated, "Don't misunderstand me. I'm not saying that our troubles are over — that we have reached the promised land. But we do have a darned good vehicle to get us to that promised land and it's called the free enterprise system."

He warned of the dangers of inflation, citing figures on that cost of living increases for June and July as an example of how the worst is behind us, but, "we must guard against the kind of excessive new federal spending that could trigger another round of double-digit inflation."

During the period of the conference when the President fielded questions from official representatives of labor, the

COMPASS, HAMMOND, IND.--August 20, 1975

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***Peoria crowd hears  
Ford discuss busing***

PANTAGRAPH, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.--August 20, 1975

***Would go again tomorrow***

Ford back on vacation;  
'enthralled' by Peoria

COURIER-NEWS, ELGIN, ILL.--August 20, 1975

***Ford voices opposition  
to forced school busing  
at Peoria conference***



LEDGER, CANTON, ILL.--August 20, 1975

**Ford's midwest  
tour was 'great'**

RECORD, LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL.--August 20, 1975

**Ford: I'll keep up vetoes  
of Congress to aid nation**

INTELLIGENCER, EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.--August 19, 1975

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*Perspective on the News*

# Ford Goes for Conservatives

GAZETTE, STERLING, ILL.--August 20, 1975

PRESIDENT CARRIES MESSAGE OF OPTIMISM, CAUTION ON ECONOMIC RECOVERY  
OF NATION

BY JOE CONLEY  
And  
JIM DeLANGÉ

Peoria, carried with him a  
message of combined op-  
timism and caution con-

GAZETTE, STERLING, ILL.--August 20, 1975 p.2.

PRESIDENT CARRIES MESSAGE OF OPTIMISM, CAUTION ON ECONOMIC RECOVERY  
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PRESIDENT CARRIES MESSAGE OF OPTIMISM, CAUTION ON ECONOMIC RECOVERY  
OF NATION

COMMERCIAL-NEWS, DANVILLE, ILL.--August 20, 1975

## PEORIANS LITTLE IMPRESSED

Gannett News Service

PEORIA III

If Presi-

"Did you see him on TV?" someone asked again. A different man

those extra cops downtown?" one of the patrons asked Without waiting he

PANTAGRAPH, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.--August 20, 1975

REAL COMMUNICATION ESTABLISHED? FORD SAYS HIS ROAD SHOW PLAYED WELL IN PEORIA  
BUT SOME OTHERS DISAGREE



TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, ILL.--August 20, 1975

# *Ford praises old friend Ev...*

By Aldo Beckman

ceremonies and, in an emotion-choked voice, recalled how her late

together for the televised sessions, it became known as the "Ev and Jerry

SUN-TIMES, CHICAGO, ILL.--August 20, 1975

By F. K. Plous Jr.

Geez, a guy can't have no fun these days . . . . Mayor Daley is grouching about the new Democratic National Committee rules for "taking all the fun out" of conventions. "They stopped all the demonstrations and the parades and all we do is sit there like a lot of mopes," he said. The mayor also rapped the party for their site-picking methods, saying, "It's like an auction."

If it ain't one thing. . . . Asked if he would greet President Ford in Pekin, Ill., Tuesday, Gov. Walker mused, "If I don't meet the President when he comes into the state, I'm

the  
people  
place

## He lauds Dirksen in Pekin

By John Camper

Of Our Springfield Bureau

## Dirksen praised by Ford in speech to Pekin group

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Center.

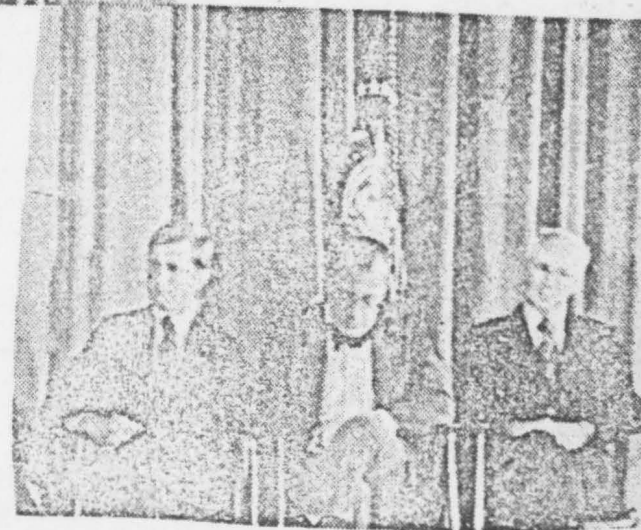
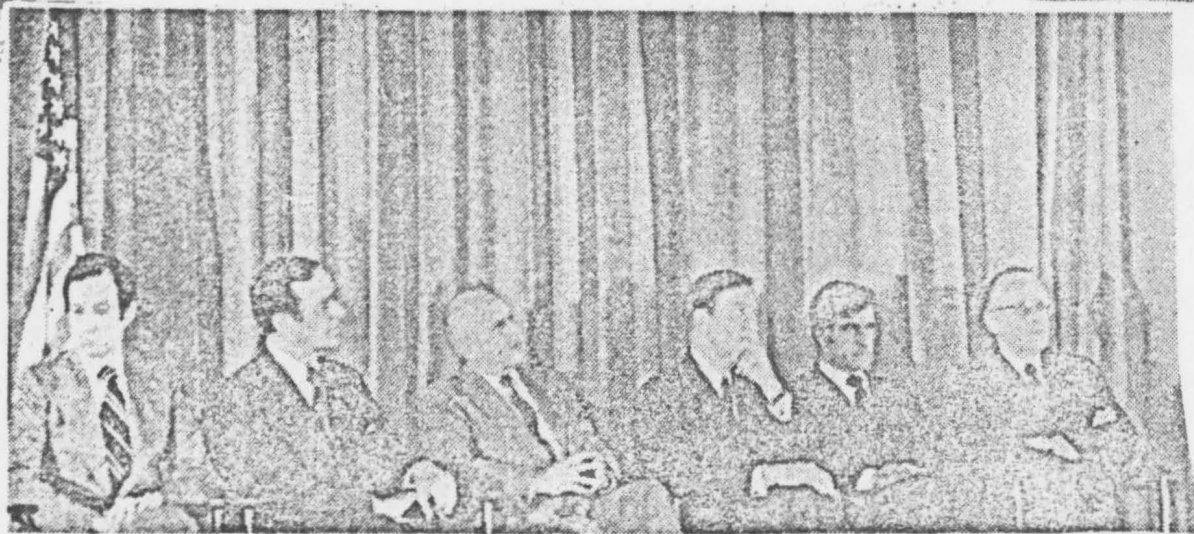
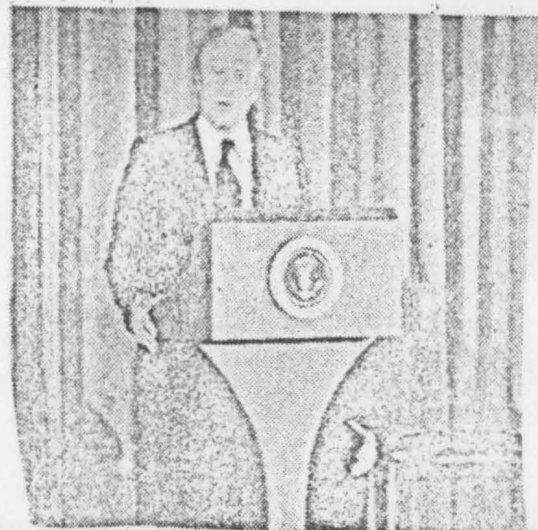
utes after the dedication in  
nearby Peoria.

Although White House aides  
said the audience would be a

other than newsmen.

At previous White House  
conferences this year — in San  
Diego, Miami, Atlanta, Cor-

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 20, 1975



**PRESIDENT GERALD R. FORD** addresses the White

Dent, U.S. special representative for trade negotiations, traitor, Federal E

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 20, 1975



**"ATTA BOY, GERRY," SHE YELLED,** in the quiet after warmth. The young girl who yelled her encouragement

SUN-TIMES, CHICAGO, ILL.-- August 20, 1975

# ***Further delay on natural gas intolerable: Ford***

By Jerome Watson /  
and Basil Talbott Jr.  
*Sun-Times Correspondents*

more than 30,000 persons  
jammed the streets of Pekin to  
hear the President pay tribute

"I can and will continue to  
use my veto authority to curb  
the inflationary spending ex-

Taking a softer line on the  
maritime union boycott, La-  
bor Sec. John T. Dunlop said





DAILY NEWS, CHICAGO, ILL.--August 20, 1975

## FORD MOOD: LISTEN, LEARN

By John Camper

Of Our Springfield Bureau

PEORIA — President Ford's sixth White House conference may not have provided the

### **Swing 'productive': Ford**

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford says his two-day swing through the Midwest was "productive, constructive and worthwhile" and he plans more public question and

"I know we can have a responsible energy program and still protect the environment."

WHEN Stanley Johnson, president of the state AFL-



DAILY NEWS, CHICAGO, ILL. -- August 18, 1975

**Visits Tuesday amid slump in polls**

*How will Ford 'play' in Peoria?*

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL. -- August 20, 1975

***Ford Delighted With Response In The Midwest***

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 16, 1975

# **President's Visit To Peoria-Pekin Area To Last 2 Hours, 45 Minutes**

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL. -- August 19, 1975

FORD DEFENDS VETOES HERE, RAPS "FEDERAL INTERFERENCE"

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILLINOIS--August 19, 1975

# *Ford Defends His Vetoes In Talk Here*

He said his meetings with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev have been "constructive and helpful," but "future success will depend on concrete developments."

"We are now carefully watching some serious situations for indications of the Soviet attitude towards détente and cooperation in European security.

"The situation in Portugal is one of these," Ford said. "We are deeply concerned about the future of freedom in Portugal."

STATE JOURNAL-REGISTER, SPRINGFIELD, ILL. --August 6, 1975

## **Ford's August trips include Peoria, Pekin**

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL. --August 19, 1975

**Where To Catch  
A Glimpse Of Ford**

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 20, 1975

# *We've Weathered Economic Storm, President Tells Conference Here*

By LOREN W. WASSELL

Staff Writer

The nation has weathered

Branches, had asked what the administration is doing about school integration.

the people have met the test," he said.

But he warned that the gov-

As an example, he turned to the local concern about potential natural gas shortages.



STAR-JOURNAL, PEORIA, ILL. -- August 20, 1975

# Weather and Economic Storm: Ford

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Ford drew applause when he said he doesn't approve.

"The public school systems are made better when they've got competition from non-public schools," he said to renewed applause.

The president of the Illinois Press Association, Joseph Ferstl, said publishers are

# **Ford hits Democrats** T-8 **for inaction on natural gas**

**By Jerome Watson  
and Basil Talbott Jr.**  
*Sun-Times Correspondent*

Ford, who is conducting a series of conferences across the nation, was joined here by six senior administration offi-

"We are talking about preserving your purchasing power and the value of your paycheck, your pension and Social

Zarba predicted Congress would fail to override a Ford veto of the legislation extending controls.

SUN-TIMES, CHICAGO, ILL. -- 8/20/75

FORD HITS DEMOCRATS (cont.)

# CHICAGO **Sun-Times Editorials**

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## ***Was that Peoria trip necessary?***

**Jerome Watson**

is the equivalent of an authentic give-and-take meeting. A self-styled "White House source" said Ford had to rush away to make a pre-dusk helicopter connection in Colorado and get back to his vacation. Perhaps he shouldn't have interrupted it.

Some of the senior officials who preceded Ford at the po-

# *We've Weathered Economic Storm, President Tells Conference Here*

By LOREN W. WASSELL

Staff Writer

"There must be a better

Peoria area turns out industrial goods that sell, not only coast to coast, but all

"That high inflation rate was hurting everybody, those employed and those un-

concerned about rising postage rates and asked Ford about his position on a pending

# President Probably Felt At Home

By STEVE STRAHLER  
Staff Writer

T-8

*"It's the quality of the ordinary, the straight, the square that accounts for the great stability and success of our nation. It's a quality to be proud of. But it's a quality that many people seem to have neglected."*

— Gerald R. Ford, Jan. 28, 1974

APPLAUSE, growing louder as the crowd thickened along Fourth St., followed the auto along the eight-block route.

The motorcade was led by a Peoria police car, followed by two state police cars, all containing Secret Service agents. Then came the presidential limousine, as a police helicopter hovered overhead.

About a half-hour before Ford arrived, Pekin police conducted a search of a vacant building west of The Union Store at 357 Court.

"...anybody up there," said Sgt. Robert

JOURNAL-STAR, CHICAGO, ILL. -- August 20, 1975

# Peoria Area Welcomes President Ford

By **BILL SMITH**  
Staff Writer

The sky over the Greater Peoria Airport, cloudy and

He shook Walker's hand and kissed Mrs. Dirksen. Still holding her hand, Ford waved at the crowd with his free arm.

President as the motorcade moved from the runway.

The cars in the motorcade and the two press buses moved

if on a late lunch break, watching the procession.

**IT JUST** may have been the queues of state and county po-

# President Ford To Be Here Today

**BY BILL O'CONNELL**

Staff Writer

President Gerald R. Ford is scheduled to appear today before delegates to the White House Conference on Economic and Domestic Affairs here for 40 minutes rather than the originally scheduled half-hour.

of William Seidman, presidential assistant for economic affairs; an intermission at 2:45; Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb and EPA Administrator Russell Train at 3:45; and President Ford at 4:20.

The conference format also calls for the top White House officials to speak for 10 to 15



## Ford plans open quiz in Peoria

By John Camper *J-8*  
Of Our Springfield Bureau

# Ford will field questions after brief Peoria speech

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asked to pay a \$20 registration fee to defray the costs of the confab.

honoring the late U.S. senator from Illinois, who was Republican leader of the Senate in the 1960s when Ford was Republican leader of the

dress and then left the stage.

**THE CHANGE** in format is part of Ford's pre-election effort to promote his "will-  
ingness to listen" in contrast

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL. -- August 20, 1975

# **Tight Security Vs. Weak Bladders**

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL. -- August 20, 1975

***Ford Discusses  
Energy,  
Environment***

**By DAVE MILLER**

Staff Writer

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 20, 1975

## REACTION TO FORD CONFERENCE NOT ALL HEATS AND MARIGOLDS

By **BILL O'CONNELL**

Staff Writer

President Gerald R. Ford

dent of the state and local chapters of the NAACP, also said he was "really shocked

"I think the interest the President showed, and the other federal officials showed —

There weren't too many tough questions. When there were, the answer was usually

# Reaction To President Ford, Conference

## Not All Hearts And Marigolds

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Republican, called the conference "a very interesting

"The response to virtually every question was 'Yeah, we

— unless the political pressure becomes intense. These people

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 19, 1975

## **NAACP Letter Urges President Enforce Laws Aiding Minorities**

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 20, 1975

# Pulse Of City Had Different Beat Over At Dream Lounge

If President Ford wanted to  
feel the pulse of another part

the Congressional Leadership  
Research Center.

profit. Everyone gets a piece  
of it."

SUN-TIMES, CHICAGO, ILL.--August 19, 1975

# ***Ford domestic conference set in Peoria today***

PEORIA (AP) — President Ford and key

"It's the only way we could do it. If we



JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 20, 1975

**Great, Powerful Come, Go ...**

*And The Coffee Is Poured On Time*

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 20, 1975

GREAT, POWERFUL COME, GO... AND THE COFFEE IS POURED ON TIME

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 16, 1975

# **Police, Secret Agents**

## **Gear For Ford's Visit**

MORNING STAR, ROCKFORD, ILL.--August 20, 1975

PEORIA LUKEWARM TO "FORD'S SHOW"

ROGER HEDGES

Gannett News Service

PEORIA — President Ford

In general, the audience at the White House Conference closely resembled the speakers — predominantly male, middle-aged

If anyone was excited by a day of statistics and explanations about the nation's energy, agricultural, envi-

collie and a Shetland pony — just as I expected, an administration dog and pony show," he said.



**PRESIDENT GERALD FORD**, with Mrs. Louella Dirksen at his side waves to the crowd prior to the twin brother of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen who is at left of the President, and in back of Mrs. Dirksen is Walter V.

# *Ford to pay homage to an old friend*

President flying to Pekin

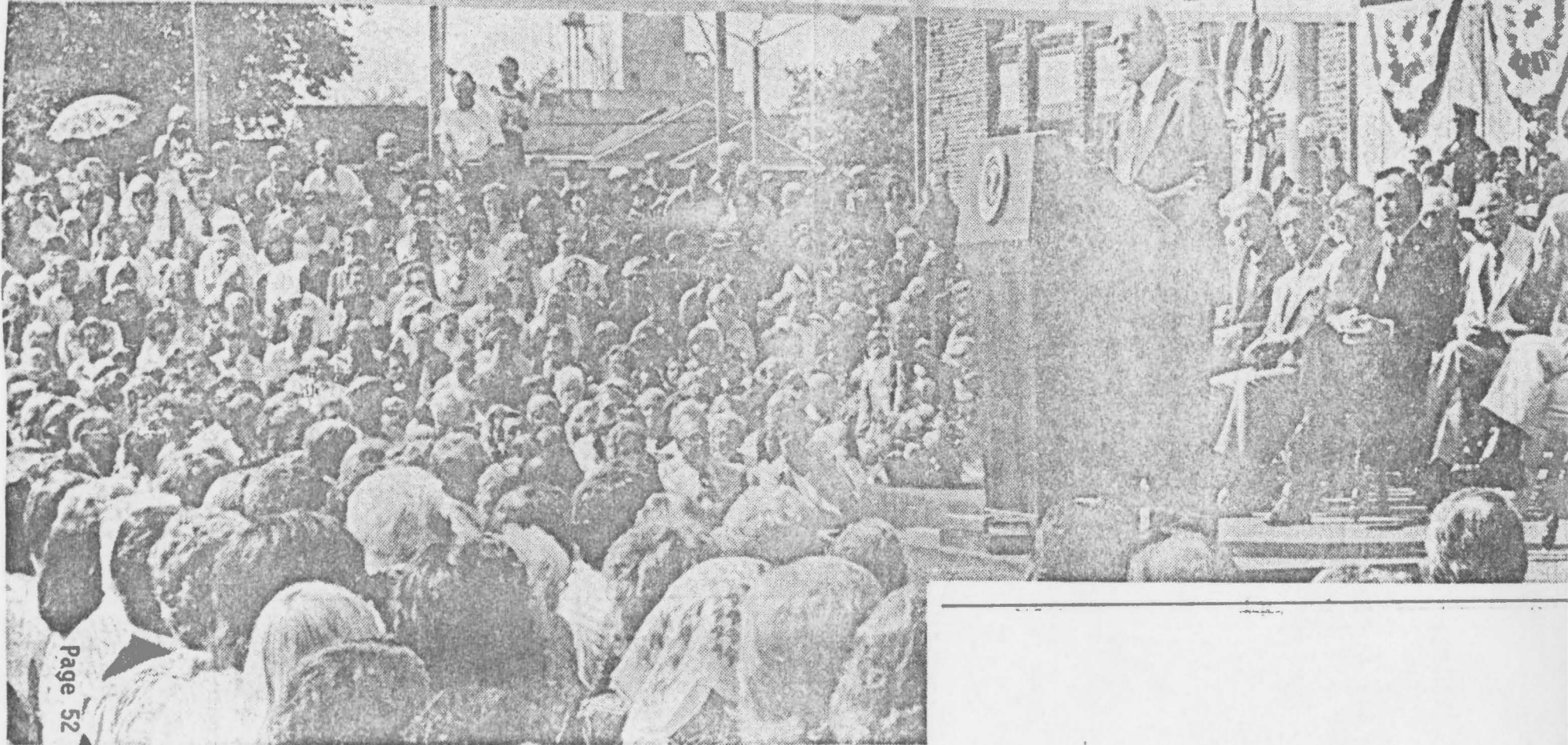
Dirksen, who died in 1969 after 37 years in Washington, "didn't want a memorial to himself," Gay said. "He wanted a center where political science students could come, peruse, and see where mistakes were made . . ."

A modern, all-brick building, the center has been built as a wing to the Pekin Public Library by private contributions.

GAY CALLS IT the first such center of its kind in the United States, dealing not just with a single person but "five presidential administrations." He said besides the Dirksen papers, "we have pledges of microfilm" from various presidential libraries.

"This is the dream of the senator

# KIN WELCOMES PRESIDENT FORD



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PRESIDENT FORD'S empty chair, right yesterday afternoon. Over the left shoulder of Ford, the crowd is seen looking

COURIER, CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, -- August 20, 1975

## FORD'S WHITE-HOUSE ROAD SHOW ROLLS INTO PEORIA

Peoria (AP)

The Ford Administration's

central Illinois who attended the  
conference said they weren't

member of the Tri-County-  
Peoria Urban League, said he

mutual respect, there's no  
problem we can't solve



HERALD, DECATUR, ILL.--August 20, 1975

## Value of Ford's Conference Questioned; Topics Broad

By Mike Carr  
Peoria

President Gerald R. Ford brought his troupe of experts to Peoria Tuesday for the seventh in a series of "White House Conferences on Domestic and

from each of the 17 organizations, but his time schedule limited him to just six questions.

As often happens in a joint appearance of this sort, the most enthusiasm was stirred

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 17, 1975

# *Telling Dirksen's Story To The World*

PEKIN — A pictorial his- period spent in Pekin after vi- The decision has been called a

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL. --August 20, 1975

*William F. Buckley, Jr.*

## A Challenge To Ford Welcome

Political talk about 1976 never fails to record, with considerable professional admiration, the success of Mr. Ford and his lieutenants in corraling the support of prominent Republican conservatives as insurance against a challenge by Ronald Reagan. They have got themselves Dean Burch, and Bo Callaway, and John Tower, and (allegedly, though my information is otherwise) Clif White. They have not yet landed Barry Goldwater. One would hope that Senator Goldwater would resist any premature cooption by Mr. Ford.

Mr. Ford and his supporters proceed on the increasingly unchallenged assumption that he is the legitimate heir of the vali-

national parties have as their principal function the ventilation of differences between their constituents, leading to a resolution of sorts: which man, advocating which policies, should be presented to the American people in a general election.

There is a not uninteresting and quite recent historical analog. Although Lyndon Johnson was thoroughly elected by the people in 1964, there was explicit dissatisfaction with him among Democrats in 1968. Allard Lowenstein went first to the obvious competitor to Mr. Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and invited him to enter New Hampshire. Senator Kennedy, in an atypical seizure of ambivalence, declined. In due course Senator McCarthy, his hand held modestly aloft, volunteered to make the challenge. The obvious contender in the spring primaries is Ronald Reagan.



**Buckley**

## GIVE AND TAKE SESSION CAPS PRESIDENT'S VISIT

By June Simpson  
Fantagraph state editor

PEORIA—President Gerald Ford's

Full coverage of President Ford's visit,  
with pictures, on pages A-3, A-5, A-6 and  
A-7

Before the question-and-answer period, the President told his audience of Central Illinois leaders that our economy is improving.



**A SEA OF FACES** and a pretty smart smattering of cameras were typical of the scenes greeting President

staff photographer Jack Bradley, indicates that a healthy percentage of the spectators wanted to record the event in

PANTAGRAPH, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.--August 20, 1975

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# *Security everywhere for Ford*

By June Simpson

Even briefcases, bulging with conference material, are checked.

paper bag that a provident reporter used to carry a ham sandwich. "What's in

PANTAGRAPH, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.--August 20, 1975

# Farmer fights inflation --Butz

PEORIA—Earl Butz, the college pro- Agriculture is the No. One earner of foreign exchange, Butz said, and Illinois



**THE WHEAT** in this loaf of bread cost only six cents.



CHRONICLE, DE KALB, ILL.,--August 20, 1975

# Butz serves up 'full loaf' in Peoria

by DAVID BLASKA  
Staff Writer

PEORIA — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz sang the praises of the American farmer but came down hard on the longshoremen who have threatened to refuse to load American wheat bound for the Soviet Union.

Butz regaled representatives of minority groups, busi-

ness groups and the general public with his views on foreign policy" and said the longshoremen are "trading on emotions that it is evil to trade with Communist Russians."

"It is better to exchange bushels than bullets," Butz said. Although the stated aim of the White House Conference was to "facilitate genuine two-way dialogue between citizens and their government," Butz pumped for approval of the Administration's free market agriculture policies.

GAZETTE, STERLING, ILL.--August 20, 1975

# Butz Steals The Show At Peoria Economic Conference Tuesday

BY JOE CONLEY

and

JIM DeLANGE

Gazette Staff Writers

While President Ford got

top billing at Tuesday's  
White House Conference  
on Domestic and  
Economic Affairs in

humorous anecdotes, Butz  
praised the American  
farmer as "the greatest  
inflation-fighter" this

housewife, he continued,  
parts with cash at the av-  
erage food checkout  
counter twice a week and

of our potatoes this year  
are processed...they won't  
come in the kitchen any-  
more unless they've been  
peeled. And somebody's  
got to pay for that peeling.

"She's unaware that that  
17 per cent includes over a

*More on the Peoria White House Conference on  
Domestic Affairs will appear in tomorrow's Gazette*

## Butz Steals The Show

your money just to store the surpluses.

"We were cutting back the right of Illinois farmers to produce, and it didn't bring prosperity to our farmers, that \$4 billion payment, because the best

**BILLION BUSHELS.**

"Should we let the government buy it, which we did for years? That didn't work out very successfully. We must export half our soybeans; we must export a fourth of our feed grain;

"This loaf of bread cost 36-cents. I picked up this mornings paper and I notice that the wheat price today in Kansas City was \$4.20. There are 70 one-pound loaves of bread in one bushel of wheat. So I

**Union Featherbedding**

"I'm going to say, that if the unions today, who refuse to load wheat in the New Orleans and Houston ports are REALLY concerned about the cost of living, they'd stop some of the

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 20, 1975

# We May Consider Another Tax Reduction, Labor Secretary Says

**BY THEO JEAN KENYON**

Staff Writer

known. "We don't know what will happen in OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Ex-

despite his statement that the economy has turned around, he drew a number of dele-

## WE MAY CONSIDER ANOTHER TAX REDUCTION LABOR SECRETARY SAYS

ployment -- and it is that which we wish to achieve."

He said he thinks discrimination is also attacked by the requirements set forth in government contracts, and he

mittee to testify, I simply said it should be exercised by a national union and not a local union."

But Dunlop added: "With the President's approval, I will be bringing back a bill

what action the government can take to get pension funds, which have allegedly been misused by the Teamsters, restored.

Dunlop outlined briefly for

mail to Lewis, and he praised the Urban League's "out-reach" program.

In a private interview later, Dunlop relaxed from a grueling day-long schedule and

# Meany Wants To Discuss Issues, Dunlop Believes

BY JOE CONLEY

AND

JIM DeLANGE

Gazette Staff Writers

On Special Assignment In Peoria

PEORIA — Secretary of Labor, John Dunlop, told a crowd of about 800 here, Tuesday, that in his view the purpose behind AFL-CIO President George Meany's

## The Road Ahead

According to Dunlop the objectives of the administration are to get the 3.2 million people out of jobs back to work and then, in addition, provide an additional 1.6 million jobs every year to 1980 to keep up with the youth who graduate into the job market.

We also need, Dunlop said, a mixture of fiscal and monetary policies to follow a corridor of expansion and that it might be wise to consider another tax reduction in

## *Six-Point Program Outlined* **White House Economist Says Outlook Improving**

The economy is turning up, a top White House economist told the White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs here yesterday.

L. William Seidman, assistant to the president for economic affairs, outlined a six-point program for long-term economic recovery:

1. Moderation in economic expectations.
2. Restraint in government spending.
3. Form more jobs by encouraging capital investment.
4. Reform of federal regulatory agencies.
5. Development of energy self-sufficiency.
6. Increase economic freedom and opportunity.

"Almost every indicator now indicates we're on our way back up," Seidman said.



**L. WILLIAM SEIDMAN**  
... economic affairs aide

be needed by 1980 — and each will require an investment of \$60,000 or more.

Tax incentives are needed to encourage low and moderate income families to buy stock, he said, beyond the one household in three that invests now.

To reform regulation, President Gerald R. Ford has asked all federal agencies to review their programs to see where it can be reduced. It cannot be eliminated, he said.

New rules require an economic impact statement, he said, a "cost-benefit" analysis.

He offered as a bad example the 12-year delay in federal action on the Rock Island railroad merger request. The line went broke before action came, he said.

"There have been abuses," he said, but he said the answer is full domestic production rather than arbitrary controls.

In response to a question by Tom Jones, president of the Tazewell Publishing Co., Seidman said a watchdog committee has been created to study foreign investments in the U.S.

But he said it would be hard to explain wider limits on foreign investment in light of U.S. investments overseas.

"A free and open capital market will serve us best," he said.

In a press conference earlier, Seidman said that as a "balance-of-trade state," Illinois "pays for the high-priced oil we need to keep our country going.

"If you want a moment of pride, you can take it," he said.

PANTAGRAPH, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.-- August 20, 1975

Economy improving,  
says Ford adviser

T.D.



JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.--August 19, 1975

# Cabinet Members, Leaders At Peoria Conference

**Russell E. Train**

*Director, Environmental Protection Agency*

## 'Impact Studies Should Not Be Cause Of Delay'

By **DAVID MILLER**  
Staff Writer

Not having an environmental analysis started when I-474 plans were being drawn is one problem, Train said, and the other is:

"The highway people (Federal Highway Administration).

Much of the reasoning behind the nation's environmental laws comes down to the quality of public health, and Train asked, "What good is it all if we have sick children?"

JOURNAL-STAR, PEORIA, ILL.,--August 20, 1975

*Ford Seeks Compatibility*

# Energy Vs. Environment Discussed

By DAVE MILLER

Staff Writer

The nation is trying hard to become self-sufficient in energy production, but progress won't be at the expense of the environment, President Gerald Ford told the White House

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"Ideally implemented, the impact statement process should not represent a delaying factor at all," Train continued. Not having an environmental analysis started when I-474 plans were being drawn is one problem, Train said, and the other is "the highway people (Federal Highway Administration). It has

## EPA HEAD TAKES NOTE OF QUICK PROGRESS

By June Simpson

PEORIA—Russell Train, who as chief of the federal Environmental Protection Agency heads a staff of 10,000, told The Daily Pantagraph in a private interview Tuesday that he felt the EPA in its five years has made "extraordinary progress."

"Look across the range of domestic problems: law and order, urban decay, narcotics. There doesn't seem to have been a lot of progress. But in this one area of domestic policy, the environment, the tremendous investment of public and private efforts has been paying off.

"People should know that if we make up our minds as to what needs to be done, we can do it," Train said.

He was speaking at a White House Conference on Domestic and Economic Affairs at the Peoria Hilton.

"First of all," he said, "we created a new federal organization, the EPA, with research and development and enforcement arms, as well as comparable organizations all across the country."



**Russell Train**

"The environment has become institu-

it all the time," Train said.

"Air quality," Train said, "is improving across the country. The presence of sulphur oxides has decreased about 25 per cent in most cities (while the volume nationwide has tended to go up). But where most people live, in the major urban areas, the air quality has improved."

There's a lesser improvement in the incidence of particulates, Train said, because of fuel problems. But hydrocarbon levels in California and Los Angeles are much improved, Train said.

This is due primarily, he claimed, to auto emission controls. 1975 auto-emission controls represent an 83 per cent reduction in hydrocarbons."

"This is remarkable," Train said.

"It's important even while we argue to see how rapidly we've come in a short time," he said.

In fighting water pollution, Train said, the federal agency sees better water quality in rivers all around the country.

More and more laymen's reports, he said, relay that fish not seen in years are appearing, salmon in the Connecticut

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# Urge zoning changes to beat segregation

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"We need to reorganize school boundaries and revise the provisions on

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*U.S. Commissioner Of Education*

## 'A Key Part Of Education Is The Variety Of Choice'

By ART ANDREWS

Staff Writer

assuring equality of opportunity is a state and local responsibility, which should be carried out in light of court orders.

"We've spent many hours on education and discussed the problems of education many times."

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# Student Aid Should Be Available For All Colleges: Educator

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Desegregation and sex dis-

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and for establishing af-  
firmative action programs for  
the staff?

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courts."

The enforcement arm for  
the courts, he went on, is the

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# Zarb Says Shortage Of Natural Gas T-8 Won't Hurt Peoria

By G.B. APPLESON  
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The natural gas shortage may cause severe layoffs in many parts of the country this winter but it will have a min-

regulate natural gas to expand its supply nationwide."

Zarb agrees with Ford's remarks.

"Anytime the Federal Gov-

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## ***U.S. Must Sacrifice For Adequate Energy, Zarb Says***

Adequate energy can be available to Americans, but they will have to sacrifice to get it, said Frank G. Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration.

- The OPEC cartel is in the oil production business to maximize its own profits.

- As a nation, the U.S. got used to cheap energy, but the era of cheap energy is over.

- The U.S. has two choices. It can do nothing and become increasingly dependent on im-



# severe shortage of natural gas

<sup>T-8</sup>  
By Basil Talbott Jr.

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PEORIA — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb predicted Tuesday that natural gas shortages will be more severe this winter than last — possibly 15 per cent more severe nationwide.

However, Zarb, here with President Ford for a White House conference on domestic

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# Energy Problems Can Be Solved Without Conflicting With Environmental Concerns

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ween environment and industry. There can't be a conflict because both goals are so important to the

to have happen both in energy and penalties and strip mining legislation and not to end up in federal

energy agencies."

At the same time however, Train said it is important to come up with a solu-