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## Outmoded Agencies

There is some good coming out of all the critical talk about government, particularly the purging effect upon inefficient, ineffective and unneces-

## Ford, the GOP's Best Hope

Under fire from Ronald Reagan on the right and Democratic and congressional critics in midfield and left field, Gerald Ford has conducted a campaign that has been anything but brilliant. There has been no sloganeering; he has not even made good use of the progress of recovery or his vetoes to check vote-getting spending by the Congress.

The President, in less than two years in office, has offered goals that, on the lips of a Franklin Roosevelt or even a Harry Truman (or perhaps a trained actor like Ronald Reagan), could have resounded on the air and in print like a crusade. Reduced spending and adequate defense, given good rhetoric and Churchillian delivery, could have had powerful impact.

This was true also of another goal Mr. Ford held up in a recent speech in Detroit. Others have been manipulating anti-Washington feeling to good effect; he gave it a positive impact by setting forth the hope of survival to the individual who feels himself overwhelmed by social, economic and gov-

## Nation's Premise—

# Relish Past But Ponder The Future

By CHARLES BARTLETT

WASHINGTON — The big birthday celebration is gathering momentum as skyrockets, exhibitions and tourists stir a broil that may make Americans relish their past without pausing to ponder on their future.

No one regrets the wary spirit which discouraged efforts to emulate the Philadelphia triumph of 200 years ago. A celebration without a focus fits the mood, and thousands of local initiatives that range from ox roasts to tree plantings will mark the occasion more richly and graciously than a central extravaganza.

## Constructive Recall Has Limitations

But much of what is going on

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By WALTER R. MEARS

and

DOUG WILLIS

Associated Press Writers

LOS ANGELES AP - Ronald Reagan contends that U.S. defenses have slipped to a point at which the Soviet Union can be "more truculent and aggressive," with conventional arms and might survive American retaliation in a nuclear war.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Republican presidential challenger said the U.S. defense budget should be whatever it takes to maintain national security, but said he could not set a figure.

Reagan said he had confidence in the budget favored by former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, who advocated about \$104 billion in defense spending this year. That is about \$3 billion over President Ford's budget.

Reagan also said he still wants to shift programs that represent about a quarter of the \$396-billion federal budget to state and local governments, along with tax sources to finance them. But he said he had no estimate of how much the net tax saving would be.

He said there is concern in Congress that the administration "might by some kind of executive order" make U.S. concessions in Panama without congressional approval.

Reagan has said that as President, he would not permit negotiations with Panama predicated on a yielding of U.S. sovereignty over the canal and its zone. He has avoided saying that he would simply break off negotiations.

Insisting that the United States should not give up control of the Canal Zone, Reagan said only in "the era of science fiction" can he envision a time when the Panama Canal will not be vital to U.S. interests.

Here is a partial transcript of the interview, conducted aboard Reagan's chartered jet as he campaigned for Tuesday's California presidential primary:

Q: Gov. Reagan, you say the United States has slipped to second place in military strength. Does this mean in your view that the Soviet Union could now defeat the U.S. in a full scale war?

A: I don't believe . . . that the Soviet Union would have the margin of superiority to attack. But I think the great danger is that the Soviet Union is in the position of being more truculent and aggressive with the use of conventional arms, knowing that there is virtually no way we can prevent this, such as in Angola. All we could do was talk.

Q: You mean that you think this creates a new danger of brush-fire type wars?

A: That's right, up to and including, I think, what the commander of NATO warned about, Alexander Haig, that the imbalance there was so great that we were on the edge of disaster. Now suppose the move should come by the Soviet Union in western Europe and the NATO alliance can't stop them . . . The only recourse left to us would be the one thing that none of us wants at all, the nuclear button. The day we push the nuclear button we know that we do not have the nuclear superiority we once had, we don't even have parity.

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LOS ANGELES: that parity.

Q: But you do believe that we still have second strike capability?

A: Not really. We've ignored some very significant factors, one of them being their civil defense plan. There are estimates . . . that they could take a second strike and suffer probably fewer casualties than they did in World War II. Russian casualties during World War II were estimated at 20 million .

Q: So what does this add up to? Does this mean that you're concerned about being in a massive retaliation position, or about the United States being unable to retaliate?

A: I am concerned that we must have a defensive posture so strong that they can't be tempted into doing this. Now this does not mean, . . . that I would have us have tank for tank and gun for gun and man for man. Not at all. Our ability has lain in technology and in qualitative superiority. We have weapons systems which have not been developed, for example the cruise missile, probably the most promising . . . a weapons system in which we're years ahead of them in development. This would alter their whole plan if suddenly we were on the scene with a new weapons system. . .

Q: The administration's defense budget this year is 14 per cent higher than last year, about \$101 billion. The projections in Ford's budget would have it go up by about \$10 billion a year over the next four years. How much more do you think should be spent?

A: Well, in defense spending I believe that you are guided by necessity. It isn't a matter of opinion, of choosing to have this priority or that priority. You have to spend what is necessary to maintain national security.

Q: Can you say what is necessary in your view?

A: No, although I do believe that I would have confidence in Dr. Schlesinger's figures when he was there. Now I've never challenged that Mr. Ford has not asked for more armaments, for more defense spending than Congress has been willing to give. But . . . he places his faith and confidence in his long time buddies in the Congress and they turn him down. And I have said that leadership today, I believe, calls for going to the American people and telling them the truth.

Q: . . . You've made that point repeatedly . . . Ford says that he's been sustained in 42 vetoes that have saved \$13 billion. What could you do differently?

A: Well, let's take that picture of defense. Here is his own secretary of defense caught between not wanting to reduce the political chances of the President but at the same time trying to persuade the Congress . . . that we need more defense strength. And so he can't say, he won't say we're No. 2, but he won't say we're No. 1. Mr. Ford at the same time . . . is saying to the American people we're the most powerful nation on earth. You can't have it both ways . . . What is wrong with the President of the United States saying to the people of the United States here is the danger and it is your danger, not just mine . . .

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LOS ANGELES: just mine. . .

Q: Ford has called Congress irresponsible . . . and has been very critical of the Congress for overspending . . .

A: Well, he's vetoed some spending bills and I think this is understandable. Good Lord, he's boasting about \$13 billion, I vetoed \$16 billion worth at a state level. State Finance Director Roy Bell says Reagan vetoed nearly \$2.3 billion in spending bills during his eight years as California governor. . . . Probably the greatest triumph we had were the welfare reforms in California. Now the opposition was so great there that when I asked the legislature as governor for permission to come before a joint session and present the proposal for reform, they refused . . . So I went up and down the state presenting them to the people. And the result was that in about two months the leadership of the Democratic legislature came in to see me and their expression was 'Stop those cards and letters.'

Q: Is this what you would do from the White House?

A: Yes, and I think it's long overdue.

Q: You've said that any President would have to say that he'd go to war if necessary to defend the Panama Canal. What about situations short of loss of the canal, a situation in which we would still have use of the canal . . . but Panama would control it. Where do you draw the line?

A: Well I think the safest line, here is one of the four great waterways of the world, strategic waterways. And in a time of emergency or war, an enemy that could close those four waterways could shut down the industry of the United States . . . Now one of the reasons for our having sovereignty in the canal zone is because we realized that this great and important waterway was being built across a tiny country which could not possibly be expected to preserve or defend the canal . . . The thing is that sovereignty then gives us this power and ability, there is a deterrent factor against someone trying to take it if it belongs to the United States.

Q: Then in your view the zone and the canal are inseparable issues? The administration position is that we negotiate on the zone and then somewhere down the road consider . . . the canal.

A: But you have a treaty now, what they're talking about is a treaty which would call for a period in which you'd turn over the canal. How do you negotiate such a treaty when you don't even know what kind of government there will be in Panama? We're negotiating with a fellow that took over by military force and threw out the elected government of the country.

Q: Is there a point foreseeable at which we won't need the canal?

A: Well, now we get into the era of science fiction. No one can ever say that something is impossible . . . Suppose down the road someplace surface travel of ships literally became minute or non-existent because of some new development . . . out of our space travel, something developed in rocket travel . . . Then, of course, a canal wouldn't be necessary.

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LOS ANGELES: necessary. . .

Q: You want a balanced federal budget, but you also want an increase in defense spending and you've advocated several tax cuts . . . How can you balance the budget and at the same time increase defense spending and cut taxes?

A: How did we save \$2 billion on welfare and increase the welfare grants by 43 per cent in California? And we saved the taxpayers \$2 billion . . .

Welfare grants were increased and the caseload declined under Reagan reforms. The claim of a \$2-billion saving is based on an estimate of what welfare would have cost Californians in state, federal and local taxes without the reforms, according to a Reagan aide. State welfare spending went from \$450 million to \$968 million annually during the Reagan administration, and federal matching funds increased about as much. Exact comparisons are impossible because of a shift of programs for the aged, blind and disabled from federal to state jurisdiction . . .

Congressman Phil Crane R-Ill. has written a booklet on saving \$56 billion in federal spending and yet adding a couple of billion dollars for research and development for the Pentagon . . . Now I'm not going to say that I agree with every point . . . But he also includes, and I would too, the Pentagon itself as an area of savings. You have to assume that the same kind of bureaucratic fat exists in the Pentagon as in any other government agency . . .

Q: The transfer program, to which you still refer without the ill-fated \$90 billion figure, how big a share of the federal budget do you now envision transferring back to the states? You've mentioned welfare and other programs that you want to switch.

A: Well, what I had to do, the \$90 billion figure, which I think got distorted, was an illustration of the size of those half-dozen programs to the federal government . . .

Q: Well, that was about a quarter of the budget, a little less. Is that still the range of transfer that you have in mind?

A: Yes. But I also . . . made it plain that this would not be a net saving because obviously if you're going to continue those programs some of that spending is going to be there. What I pointed out was that with that much in just that transfer alone, that first you'd lose the portion of that . . . Washington administrative overhead, it would be gone. Second, I believe from our own experience with welfare that there is then an additional slice because they would be run more efficiently and effectively at the state and local level than they're being run in what is bad administration . . .

Q: Can you quantify that . . . How much do you think that you can save if you are able to transfer about a quarter of the federal budget back to the states?

A: That I couldn't quantify because I don't know at the moment, I would not have available to me the figures on what is the administrative overhead, what share of HEW would become unnecessary.

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LOS ANGELES: unnecessary. . . .

Q: You've also said you think there are a number of federal programs that should be canceled outright. Could you give me some examples?

A: Of course there's Phil Crane's book, but as I say, I can't go by that completely, but I think when you look at it, yes, we're in an emergency situation with our country now going into debt at a rate of about \$100 billion a year . . . . You have to treat this as an emergency situation just as a family whose breadwinner suddenly has had a big cut in income and the family's got to say what can we do without. Now maybe some of the things you do without are not foolish or useless but maybe some of them you have to say, well, they're a low priority, they're not as important as food on the table . . . .

For example, I think you'd have to look at the arts program . . . . Now this wouldn't be a big saving, it isn't a big program, but here's an example.

Q: The program for the arts, I believe, is about \$180 million . . . .

A: Yes.

Q: That doesn't get you very far toward dealing with a \$70 billion deficit.

A: No, as I said, this is one of the smaller ones . . . .

Q: Are there any big ones?

A: Sure. I think there are. I think a lot of that big chunk would come in this transfer back to local government . . . . Look at 74,000 regulators now, federal regulators, enforcing federal regulations. It is estimated that the administrative expense of those alone . . . . is \$3 billion . . . .

President Ford has proposed to Congress an easing of federal regulations of industry and business over the next four years, with specific steps yet to be outlined. Ford said there are 80 agencies and about 100,000 federal employees involved in regulatory programs. The current administration budget for the 24 major regulatory agencies is \$3.8 billion .

Q: Who are the regulators that you would eliminate?

A: The regulation that we have to have is where government protects us from each other. For example, we have anti-monopoly laws . . . .

Q: What about food stamps? Is that something you think we can eliminate?

A: This is something that should be transferred. Right now it's run at the state level or administered at the state level but totally under the authority of the federal government.

Q: And these transfers would be with earmarking of a portion of the federal income tax to the states and localities?

A: Whether that or whether other taxes . . . . Whether it's a particular tax, a whole tax, certainly I do not mean to dump it on the states.

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PROPOSED SCHEDULE

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT TO  
NEW JERSEY & OHIO

Sunday & Monday, June 6-7, 1976

*Politics -*  
*6/3/76 Campaign*  
*1:55 pm*  
*Tom Vati*  
*216 -*  
*247-4173*  
*247-7066*

Sunday, June 6, 1976

11:10 am      The President boards helo on South Lawn.  
EDT  
HELO DEPARTS South Lawn en route Andrews AFB.

[Flying time: 15 minutes]

11:25 am      HELO ARRIVES Andrews AFB.  
The President boards Air Force One.

11:30 am      AIR FORCE ONE DEPARTS Andrews AFB en route  
Newark International Airport, Newark, New Jersey.

[Flying time: 45 minutes]  
[No time change.]

12:15 pm      AIR FORCE ONE ARRIVES Newark International  
EDT      Airport, Newark, New Jersey.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:  
Mayor Kenneth Gibson (D), Newark

En route motorcade for boarding, the President  
will speak briefly with the local press.

12:25 pm      MOTORCADE DEPARTS Newark International Airport  
en route Paterson, New Jersey.

[Driving time: 35 minutes]



NOTE: As the motorcade enters the downtown area, it is expected that some of the local citizens will be on hand to greet the President.

1:00 pm            MOTORCADE ARRIVES Great Falls National Historical Site.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CROWD SITUATION

The President will be met by:  
Mayor Lawrence F. "Pat" Kramer, Jr.  
(R) Paterson  
State and Local Delegation

The President, escorted by Mayor Kramer, proceeds to Dedication Site.

1:05 pm            "Ruffles & Flourishes"  
Announcement  
"Hail to the Chief"

1:10 pm            The President arrives speaker's platform and takes his seat.

1:11 pm            Welcoming remarks by Mayor Kramer.

1:13 pm            National Anthem by the Eastside High School.

1:15 pm            Introduction of the President by Mayor Kramer.

1:17 pm            Presidential remarks.

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1:30 pm            Remarks conclude.

1:31 pm            Thank you to the President by Mayor Kramer.

1:32 pm            The President departs speaker's platform en route motorcade for boarding.

1:45 pm           MOTORCADE DEPARTS Great Falls National  
Historic Site en route Mayor Kramer's residence  
for Bergen County Business and Civic Leader's  
Reception.

[Driving time: 5 minutes]

1:50 pm           MOTORCADE ARRIVES Mayor Kramer's residence.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE  
OPEN ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:  
Mrs. Kramer  
Kramer children

The President proceeds to off-stage announcement  
area and pauses for announcement.

1:52 pm           "Announcement"

1:52 pm           The President proceeds inside lawn tent and  
informally greet guests en route microphone for  
brief remarks.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
ATTENDANCE: 800

2:10 pm           The President thanks guests and departs Reception  
en route motorcade for boarding.

2:15 pm           MOTORCADE DEPARTS Mayor Kramer's residence  
en route Special GOP/PFC Reception in West Orange.

[Driving time: 30 minutes]

2:45 pm           MOTORCADE ARRIVES GOP/PFC Reception.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
OPEN ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:

Tom Kean, Assembly Minority Leader,  
New Jersey Assembly

Webster Todd, State GOP Chairman

Fred Remington, Essex County GOP Chairman

The President proceeds to off-stage announcement area.

2:47 pm "Announcement"

The President proceeds into the Reception and  
informally greets guests en route platform.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

ATTENDANCE: 1500

2:59 pm Introduction of the President by Tom Kean.

3:00 pm Presidential remarks.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

3:10 pm Remarks conclude.

The President proceeds to holding room.

3:15 pm The President arrives holding room.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 10 minutes

3:25 pm The President departs holding room en route  
GOP County Chairmen/PFC Delegates Meeting.

3:26 pm The President arrives GOP County Chairmen/PFC  
Delegates Reception.

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ATTENDANCE: 80

3:50 pm The President thanks guests and departs Meeting  
en route motorcade for boarding.

3:55 pm MOTORCADE DEPARTS en route Newark International  
Airport.

[Driving time: 25 minutes]



4:15 pm            MOTORCADE ARRIVES Newark International Airport.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED DEPARTURE

4:20 pm            AIR FORCE ONE DEPARTS Newark International  
Airport en route Cleveland-Hopkins Airport,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

[Flying time: 40 minutes]  
[No time change.]

5:00 pm            AIR FORCE ONE ARRIVES Cleveland-Hopkins  
EDT                Airport, Cleveland, Ohio.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:

Governor James Rhodes

Senator Robert Taft

Mayor Ralph Perk (R), Cleveland

Bob Hughes, Ohio GOP Chairman

Ray Bliss

Kent McCough, Ohio National Committeeman

Mrs. Martha Moore, Ohio National  
Committeewoman

Henry Trenkamp, Cuyahoga County PFC  
Chairman

En route motorcade for boarding, the President will  
speak briefly with the local press.

5:10 pm            MOTORCADE DEPARTS Cleveland-Hopkins Airport  
en route Sheraton Cleveland Hotel.

[Driving time: 20 minutes]

5:30 pm            MOTORCADE ARRIVES Sheraton Cleveland Hotel.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:  
Hotel Manager

The President proceeds to Cleveland Room for Cuyahoga County Executive Committee Reception.

5:35 pm      The President arrives Cleveland Room and informally greets guests en route microphone for brief, informal remarks.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE  
ATTENDANCE: 800

NOTE: The President will be introduced by Gov. Rhodes.

6:00 pm      The President thanks those in attendance and departs Cleveland Room en route Suite.

6:05 pm      The President arrives Suite for change into Black Tie.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 20 minutes

6:25 pm      The President departs Suite en route Terminal Room for reception with Cuyahoga County Mayors and City Managers Association.

6:30 pm      The President arrives Terminal Room and informally greets Association members and spouses.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE  
ATTENDANCE: 100

6:44 pm      The President departs Terminal Room en route Empire Room for National Convention of Christians and Jews' Head Table Reception.

6:45 pm      The President arrives Empire Room and informally greets guests.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE  
ATTENDANCE: 60

6:58 pm        The President thanks those in attendance and departs Empire Room en route Gold Room for informal drop-by at the 41st Annual Golden Age Dinner.

7:00 pm        The President arrives Gold Room and informally greets senior citizens en route microphone.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE  
ATTENDANCE: 500

7:00 pm        Introduction of the President by Tom Boardman, Editor of Cleveland Press.

7:02 pm        Presidential remarks (informal).

PRESS POOL COVERAGE

7:07 pm        Remarks conclude.

7:08 pm        The President departs Gold Room en route Grand Ballroom's off-stage announcement area.

7:10 pm        The President arrives off-stage announcement area and pauses for announcement.

7:10 pm        "Ruffles & Flourishes"  
Announcement  
"Hail to the Chief"

NOTE: The President will be escorted by Abe Luntz, Co-Chairman of the National Association of Christians and Jews.

7:12 pm        The President enters Grand Ballroom and proceeds to Head Table for seating.

NOTE: Attire for Head Table guests will be Black Tie. For all others, attire optional.

7:14 pm        Welcoming remarks by Mr. Luntz.

7:16 pm        National Anthem.

7:18 pm Invocation.

7:20 pm Dinner begins.

8:20 pm Remarks by Tom Vail, Co-Chairman of the National Convention of Christians and Jews and Editor and Publishers of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, concluding in the introduction of the President.

8:22 pm Presidential remarks.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

8:40 pm Remarks conclude.

8:42 pm Benediction.

Musical Medley.

8:45 pm The President departs dais en route motorcade for boarding.

8:50 pm MOTORCADE DEPARTS Sheraton Cleveland Hotel en route Cleveland-Hopkins Airport.

[Driving time: 20 minutes]

9:10 pm MOTORCADE ARRIVES Cleveland-Hopkins Airport.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED DEPARTURE

The President boards Air Force One.

9:15 pm AIR FORCE ONE DEPARTS Cleveland-Hopkins Airport en route Greater Cincinnati Airport, Cincinnati, Ohio.

[Flying time: 40 minutes]  
[No time change.]

9:55 pm EDT AIR FORCE ONE ARRIVES Greater Cincinnati Airport, Cincinnati, Ohio.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL

En route motorcade for boarding, the President will speak briefly with the local press.

10:05 pm      MOTORCADE DEPARTS Greater Cincinnati Airport en route Stouffers Hotel.

[Driving time: 20 minutes]

10:25 pm      MOTORCADE ARRIVES Stouffers Hotel.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:  
Hotel Manager

The President proceeds to Suite (2124).

10:30 pm      The President arrives Suite.

#### OVERNIGHT

Monday, June 7, 1976

7:50 am      The President departs Suite en route announcement area in the Cincinnati Convention Center.

7:55 am      Announcement.

7:55 am      The President proceeds inside room for Hamilton County GOP-Sponsored Breakfast.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
ATTENDANCE: 1600

7:57 am      Breakfast is served, following an invocation.

8:15 am      Introduction of the President.

8:17 am      Presidential remarks.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

8:35 am           Remarks conclude.

8:45 am           The President departs breakfast en route reception  
for area labor leaders.

8:48 am           The President arrives reception for area labor  
leaders.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE (WRITERS ONLY)  
ATTENDANCE: 30

9:10 am           The President departs labor leaders reception  
en route GOP and PFC workers reception.

9:12 am           The President arrives PFC and GOP Reception and  
greet guests informally.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE  
ATTENDANCE: 250

NOTE: A standup microphone  
will be available if brief remarks  
are desired.

9:40 am           The President departs Reception en route Suite.

9:45 am           The President arrives Suite.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 1 hour, 10 minutes

10:55 am          The President departs Suite en route motorcade for  
boarding.

11:05 am        MOTORCADE DEPARTS Stouffer's Hotel, Cincinnati,  
Ohio en route Middletown Mall, Middletown, Ohio.

[Driving time: 55 minutes]

12:00 Noon      MOTORCADE ARRIVES Middletown Mall, Middletown.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CROWD SITUATION

The President will be met by:  
Local Officials

12:15 pm        The President greets the crowd and offers brief informal  
remarks from the limousine.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

12:20 pm        Remarks conclude.

12:30 pm        MOTORCADE DEPARTS Middletown Mall en route  
Montgomery County Historical Museum, Dayton, Ohio.

[Driving time: 40 minutes]

1:10 pm        MOTORCADE ARRIVES Montgomery County Historical  
Museum, Dayton.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CROWD SITUATION

The President will be met by:  
PFC Leaders

1:12 pm            The President informally greets the crowd and proceeds  
en route platform.

1:15 pm            The President arrives platform.

1:16 pm            Introduction of the President.

1:17 pm            Presidential remarks.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

1:25 pm            Remarks conclude.

The President departs platform en route motorcade  
for boarding.

1:30 pm            MOTORCADE DEPARTS Montgomery County Historical  
Museum en route Snyder Park, Springfield, Ohio.

[Driving time: 40 minutes]

2:10 pm            MOTORCADE ARRIVES Snyder Park, Springfield.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:  
Director of Snyder Park

The President proceeds to rest area for brief refreshments  
and press availability.

DURATION: 40 minutes

2:50 pm            MOTORCADE DEPARTS Snyder Park en route Springfield  
Art Center.

[Driving time: 5 minutes]

2:55 pm            MOTORCADE ARRIVES Springfield Art Center.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CROWD SITUATION

The President will be met by:  
Local Officials



2:56 pm        The President informally greets crowd en route platform.  
3:00 pm        The President arrives platform and remains standing.

3:01 pm        Introduction of the President.

3:03 pm        Presidential remarks.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

3:10 pm        Remarks conclude.

3:20 pm        MOTORCADE DEPARTS Springfield Art Center en route  
Lima Mall, Lima, Ohio.

[Driving time: 1 hour, 45 minutes]

5:05 pm        MOTORCADE ARRIVES Lima Mall, Lima.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
CROWD SITUATION

The President will be met by:  
PFC Officials

5:07 pm        The President informally greets crowd en route platform.

5:15 pm        The President arrives platform and remains standing.

5:16 pm        Introduction of the President.

5:18 pm        Presidential remarks.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

5:24 pm        Remarks conclude.

The President departs platform and proceeds en route  
motorcade for boarding.

5:30 pm        MOTORCADE DEPARTS Lima Mall en route Elks Lodge,  
Findlay, Ohio.

[Driving time: 55 minutes]

6:25 pm        MOTORCADE ARRIVES Elks Lodge, Findlay.

6:27 pm        The President informally greets crowd and proceeds to platform.

6:38 pm        The President arrives platform and remains standing.

6:40 pm        Introduction of the President.

6:42 pm        Presidential remarks.

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

6:50 pm        Remarks conclude.

6:55 pm        MOTORCADE DEPARTS Elks Lodge en route Anderson Fieldhouse, Bolling Green, Ohio.

[Driving time: 40 minutes]

7:35 pm        MOTORCADE ARRIVES Anderson Fieldhouse, Bolling Green.

PRESS POOL COVERAGE  
CLOSED ARRIVAL

The President will be met by:  
University President  
Board of Trustees Chairman

The President, escorted by University President, proceeds en route holding room.

7:40 pm        The President arrives holding room.

PERSONAL/STAFF TIME: 10 minutes

7:50 pm        The President departs holding room and proceeds to off-stage announcement area.

7:52 pm        The President arrives off-stage announcement area and pauses for announcement.

"Ruffles & Flourishes"  
Announcement  
"Hail to the Chief"

7:55 pm           The President proceeds onto platform and takes his seat.

7:56 pm           Invocation.

7:59 pm           National Anthem.

8:03 pm           Introduction of the President.

8:05 pm           Presidential remarks (informal).

FULL PRESS COVERAGE

8:10 pm           Remarks conclude.

Musical medley.

8:12 pm           The President, escorted by University President, departs platform and proceeds through crowd en route motorcade for boarding.

8:25 pm           MOTORCADE DEPARTS Bolling Green University en route Greater Toledo Airport.

[Driving time: 45 minutes]

9:10 pm           MOTORCADE ARRIVES Greater Toledo Airport.

OPEN PRESS COVERAGE  
OPEN DEPARTURE

The President will be met by:  
PFC Officials

NOTE: The President will talk briefly  
with the local press prior to boarding  
Air Force One.

9:25 pm      AIR FORCE ONE DEPARTS Greater Toledo Airport  
en route Andrews AFB.

[Flying time: 1 hour, 10 minutes]

10:35 pm      AIR FORCE ONE ARRIVES Andrews AFB.

10:40 pm      HELO DEPARTS Andrews AFB en route South Lawn.

[Flying time: 15 minutes]

10:55 pm      HELO ARRIVES South Lawn.

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**OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COUNSELOR**

**JACKSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE**

415 EAST 12TH STREET  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64106

816-881-3255  
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June 15, 1976

Steve:

Enclosed is a copy of the letter I mentioned during our visit yesterday at the Plaza Inn where you conducted your local government seminar.

Many of us who understand that the President is our only hope this November are convinced his delegate campaign in Missouri was knowingly sabotaged by certain people who placed their self-interests first and the President's interests second.

Something still might be done to salvage 6 specific delegate votes, but I am pessimistic since nothing was done to save the 19 at stake on June 12.

In any event, if passing this on to someone at your end of the line is helpful, please do so. Considering the disparity of importance between the election of a President and the election of a St. Louis City Central Committee Chairman, and yet the fact that one may potentially have been sacrificed in favor of the other, I feel new sympathy for Alice on the occasion of her trip through Wonderland.

Kindest regards.

*Stanley Christopher*  
Stanley Christopher





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June 14, 1976

Honorable Rogers C. B. Morton  
Chairman, President Ford Committee  
1828 L Street  
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Chairman Morton:

I am writing to report upon the efforts made to resolve the St. Louis City situation following the meeting Fred Whaley, you and I had with President Ford and to call your attention to the fact certain opportunities for delegates in Missouri continue to appear dependent upon such resolution.

By way of background, I am enclosing a copy of a projected Missouri convention vote count prepared by the PFC office in Clayton, Missouri on May 19. This illustrates the absolute importance of the St. Louis City problem which directly affected Districts 1 and 3, and indirectly affected District 2.

St. Louis City is comprised of 28 wards, 15 of which lie wholly or partially in District 1 and 16 of which lie wholly or partially in District 3. Each ward has two members on the City Central Committee, which is elected every four years and which requires filing fees of \$100 per candidate. Just prior to the closing of filings, April 27, candidates were filed in 22 of the 28 wards in opposition to the present organization led by incumbent Committee chairman Fred Whaley.

In view of the expense involved to make such filings, and the relationships many of these new candidates had with statewide officeholders and departments of state government, the incumbents believed that associates of Governor Bond were responsible. Whether this was true or not is of no import, clearly Fred Whaley and his political allies thought such was the truth. And, clearly this situation was susceptible to resolution during the six weeks that proceeded the state convention.





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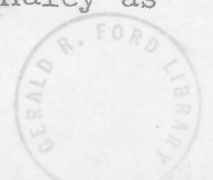
Commencing May 19 a weekly meeting was conducted of the statewide elements in the effort to elect Ford delegates. At such meeting, and at each succeeding meeting, Senator Lem Jones, Supervisor McNary and John Williams, the PFC's Missouri staff director, tried to focus attention on the critical nature of the St. Louis City factional problem. Repeatedly they were advised that it was not significant, and on June 5 in Jefferson City when a final effort was made to discuss this matter, Cliff Humphrey (representing your office) refused to recognize the problem as one of any substance and cut short further consideration of it.

As a result, only Ed Terrell in the Washington, D.C. headquarters was concerned with the severity of the situation, and he was 1,200 miles away from the one person who might have remedied it: Governor Bond.

The failure to abort the primary election contests in certain specific instances (perhaps 6 to 11 candidates) in St. Louis City forced the incumbents into the arms of the Reagan campaigners. As you can see from the enclosed, on May 19 it was projected that Districts 1 and 3 would contribute 53 and 110 votes, respectively, to the Ford delegate candidates. On June 12 only 47 and 57 votes, respectively, were achieved, or a deficiency of 59 votes. And, District 2 (St. Louis County) produced only 111 rather than the 128 voted at the District Convention, reflecting the unease pervading the entire St. Louis area as the result of the pending faction scrap in the City.

Thus, 76 votes were lost between the district conventions and the state convention, and this was because of the failure to treat a specific problem known and treatable.

Throughout Friday night, June 11, and into Saturday morning, June 12, every effort was made to straighten out the situation. Congressman Taylor intervened with Fred Whaley after midnight by telephone, Senator Dole went to meet him for breakfast, and a variety of suggestions were made to try and salvage the St. Louis votes. But, time had run its course and the Reagan campaign had enlisted key ward and township leaders so that Fred Whaley was literally without any clout such as would reverse the course of events. I watched Chairman Whaley as



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he called off the convention floor the various ward leaders, but with rare exception he was rebuffed in his efforts generally on the basis that he was too late and offering too little.

It seems incredible that the possible nomination and election of a President was placed in jeopardy by a circumstance such as the factional contest to control the St. Louis City Central Committee. If all 28 wards were to be afforded disciples of our Lord, Jesus Christ, for committee members, there still would not be 1,000 additional Republican votes cast in the November election. If Governor Bond would have only passed the word to John Fox Arnold, John Ashcroft and Revenue Director Jim Spradling, for example, the key committee contests could have been eliminated. And, how can it be doubted that a \$418 per month janitor for the State of Missouri who sacrifices \$200 for filing fees for himself and his mother might not be encouraged to withdraw in the interest of his Party (eg., 17th Ward)?

The water is now under the dam on the state convention, but there remain opportunities to improve the President's delegate situation in Missouri. Specifically, there are three delegates classified as uncommitted and three delegates classified as Reagan which might be salvaged if 3 or 4 specific committee contests could be aborted before June 22. Otherwise, it is a matter of crossing fingers that the August 3 primary doesn't foreclose any chance of securing these votes. I am referring to Fred Whaley, Bill Skaggs and Bill Olenyik, elected at the 3rd District Convention, and Marlene Zinzel, Walter Trepler and Joe Hanses, elected at the State Convention.

If the committee contests involving three or four key incumbents on the St. Louis City Central Committee were resolved prior to June 22 by withdrawals, I understand that Fred Whaley would be in a position to work toward unifying the 3rd District in its support of the President. I believe Mr. Whaley and Mr. Skaggs will ultimately support the President regardless of developments in the primary. But, Zinzel, Trepler and Hanses all would have been on the Ford delegate list on June 12 if the factional problem had been solved, and all remain without any legally binding commitment to vote Reagan in Kansas City.

For most of us in Missouri the nomination and election of President Ford is the primary goal in the 1976 election. The Governor's unwillingness to suggest to certain of his associates that this goal is more important than a petty factional fight to determine who organizes the St. Louis City Central Committee is difficult to understand.



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In the same context is the inexplicable manner in which the Governor's associates abandoned the plan to ask for slate voting based upon Ford and Reagan and in lieu thereof supported voting by the convention upon each individual candidate for delegate. This cost the Ford slate all of the clout associated with having the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Attorney General exclusively listed thereon, and enabled 44 delegates to vote for the Governor (and 33 delegates to vote for the Lt. Gov. and A-G) while otherwise voting Reagan delegates. We will never be able to gauge the impact of the President's visit, nor the combined strength of the Ford-Bond-Phelps-Danforth team as the result of the manner of voting which was recommended by the Governor's associates and adopted by the convention. It was contrary to every plan and understanding held by those of us participating in this campaign on the basis of loyalty to the President and his best interests.

The lesson of all this is simply that ample opportunity to have elected 19 Ford delegates was knowingly cast aside. I urge further consideration of the St. Louis City situation on the basis of the 6 votes which might still be secured. Fred Whaley has a reputation for being practical and honest. If he believes that something can still be done, then it is within the realm of the possible.

Fred Whaley knows that I intend to advise you with respect to his continuing interest in trying to secure the 6 votes. If you want to pursue this, I would be happy to participate, but you can certainly go directly to Whaley too. My only interest rests in seeing that no stone is left unturned with regard to delegate votes in Missouri for the President. (I might add that there appear to be other soft Reagan votes on the list of those elected June 12, but these are not related to the St. Louis City situation or the June 21 withdrawal deadline for our primary election.)

I am sorry that Missouri let the President down. I know that he can win this state in November, just as he can carry the nation as a whole. If there is anything I can do to assist further in this effort, please advise.

Sincerely,

Stanley Christopher

cc: Senator Bob Dole  
Ed Marshall



# DISTRICT CONVENTION VOTE COUNTS,

<u>DIST.</u>	<u>FORD</u>	<u>REAGAN</u>	<u>DIST. TOTAL</u>	
1 <sup>ST</sup>	53	8	64	(3 unkn)
2 <sup>ND</sup>	128	39	167	
3 <sup>RD</sup>	110 <sup>(1)</sup>	22	132	
4 <sup>TH</sup>	90	73	163	
5 <sup>TH</sup>	63	38	101	
6 <sup>TH</sup>	72 <sup>(1)</sup>	96	168	
7 <sup>TH</sup>	25 <sup>(2)</sup>	165	190	
8 <sup>TH</sup>	46 <sup>(1)</sup>	111	157	
9 <sup>TH</sup>	90 <sup>(3)</sup>	69	160	(1 unkn)
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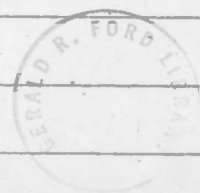
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- IN 8<sup>TH</sup> = LARRY MARSHALL

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(3) CAN BE INCREASED TO 100+ BASED ON AN ARRANGEMENT BEING WORKED ON BY TED PETERSON & ZON KIM TO SWITCH 10+ R.R. VOTES TO PETERSON FOR DELEGATE AT LG.



THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

Date 10/15

TO: *Jim Connor*

FROM: DAVID LISSY

✓ FYI

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Campaign

# CARTER AND THE JEWS

Time 6-21-76

"Jewish radar sets are up all over, sensing a new political configuration," declares Chicago Financier Maynard Wishner, a leader of the city's Jewish community. What those radars are picking up, of course, is the orbiting presidential candidacy of Jimmy Carter. How America's Jews are going to respond to him has been of concern for Carter campaign strategists. They are troubled by the specter of 1972, when Jews—like other traditional Democrats—deserted Democratic Presidential Nominee George McGovern in droves. Instead of polling over 80% of the Jewish vote, as John Kennedy (1960) and Hubert Humphrey (1968) did, and 90%, as Lyndon Johnson (1964) did, McGovern cornered only around 60%.

Carter, in recent weeks, has mounted a determined effort to woo Jews. He has advertised heavily in Jewish publications, huddled with Jewish community notables, sent personal mailings to Jewish leaders and appointed a special director for Jewish af-

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brew Congregations, recalled that "historically, anti-Semitism had its roots in fundamentalist religion." But he immediately added that it "is unjust and paradoxical for religious Jews to look askance at a man because he is deeply religious."

Carter publicly confronted the religious issue early last week in Elizabeth, N.J. Responding to a question from a predominantly Jewish audience of 2,000, the candidate—a blue velvet yarmulke perched atop his head—declared extemporaneously: "I worship the same God you do; we [Baptists] study the same Bible that you do. This is a country wherein one's own religious faith should not be a matter of prejudice or concern. The ability of Jews, Catholics, Baptists, even atheists to work in harmony with one another in our nation, based on

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Bob Hughes - Clerk. Campaign 76

Jim Rhodes.

File Ohio

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ex. prostitute

Plani Sealer - Wednesday

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to Los Angeles.

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get from Buffalo - hasn't worked  
for 3 years. - lived &  
Pam & Plani Sealer looked into it.



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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

June 18, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: ROGERS MORTON  
FROM: JIM CANNON  
SUBJECT: Mayor Stanley A. Cmich

Here is a letter from a man who is potentially a considerable asset at the Convention and in the campaign to follow.

Stan Cmich, Mayor of Canton, Ohio, is a worker in the best sense. In Ohio, he organized the mayors throughout the State for the President.

Many talk. Stan works.

I think we should find a way to use him.

Moreover, I think our intergovernmental relations unit is in a good position to help both at the Convention and in the campaign.

Attachments







STANLEY A. CMICH  
MAYOR

## City of Canton, Ohio



June 10, 1976

Mr. James Cannon  
Assistant to the President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Jim:

I wish to express my congratulations to the President for a dedicated, hard-hitting campaign that was necessary to win Ohio. We were very much pleased with the results in our area, as it was Reagan's headquarters for the State of Ohio. All of the district delegates pledged to President Ford were elected.

I am enclosing the endorsements for the President from the newspapers covering our area and some materials that were used, which may be of some interest to you. I would like to suggest that the Ohio Mayors' Committee for President Ford can be duplicated in every state, in its concept, for the General Election.

I feel that such an organization can prove to be very effective, not only in the General Election, but also in the next four years in supporting the President's programs and providing the much-needed muscle for the Republican Mayors at the National League of Cities and U. S. Conference of Mayors conventions.

I am confident that in the next few weeks, the President will be able to receive the support of the uncommitted delegates in order that he can be nominated on the first ballot.

I have been selected as a delegate for President Ford in Ohio, and if there is anything I can do, feel free to call on my office. The number one issue on hand is the nomination of our President at the Convention.

With kind personal regards.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Stan Cmich".  
Stanley A. Cmich  
Mayor

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# Avoid Verbal Orders

TO JIM CANNON DATE JUNE 10 19, 76

YOUR INFORMATION

IMMEDIATE INFORMATION

APPROVE AND RETURN

REQUEST PROMPT REPLY

*This letter will be sent to each of the 50 other Mayors of Ohio who endorsed President Ford in the primaries. The letters will be mailed within the next two days.*

Signed Stan Cmich

From the desk of : STANLEY A. CMICH, Mayor  
City of Canton, Ohio

FORM # 504





STANLEY A. CMICH  
MAYOR

## City of Canton, Ohio



June 10, 1976

Dear Mayor

On behalf of President Gerald R. Ford, I want to express my deep appreciation and gratitude for your endorsement and support of the President in the Primaries.

Your dedicated concerns have made it possible for President Ford to win the State of Ohio.

In the very near future, I will be in contact with you to outline the future campaign plans.

With best regards.

Sincerely,

Stanley A. Cmich, Chairman  
Ohio Republican Mayors for  
President Ford



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TO JIM CANNON DATE JUNE 7 19, 76

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The attached news release was used by all of the Mayors of Ohio who endorsed the President, and I have urged the Mayors, by telephone, on several occasions to promote the President's candidacy through the media and to take every opportunity at meetings to support the President.

Signed Stan Cmich

From the desk of : STANLEY A. CMICH, Mayor  
City of Canton, Ohio

FORM # 504



Mayor Stanley A. Cmich, Chairman of the Ohio Republican Mayors for President Ford Committee, today joined with 50 other Ohio Mayors in endorsing President Gerald R. Ford for the June 8th Ohio Republican Presidential Primary. "President Ford has proven through his strong leadership and common sense approach to the problems of this country that he is a true friend of state and local governments. The President has called for an expansion and extension of the successful Federal Revenue Sharing plan that means so much to the fiscal viability of cities such as Canton," Mayor Cmich said at the 10:00 A.M. press conference at City Hall.

"The President's opponent, on the other hand, has proposed a plan that would threaten now prosperous state and local governments with bankruptcy. Under Ronald Reagan's plan, revenue sharing would be eliminated. This would mean that the cost of the essential services that revenue sharing now supports in Canton would have to be paid for by raising local taxes drastically," Mayor Cmich stated.

Mayor Cmich pointed out that since the start of the revenue sharing program in 1972, Canton has received \$8,221,506 in Federal funds. The money has helped pay for public services vital to the operation of the City. If the city were to lose revenue sharing funds, it would have to raise annual local income taxes by 50% to cover the loss.

"Our city's financial situation today is as good as, or better than, any other city in the nation," the Mayor said, "but that would all change fast if Reagan were to yank essential federal funds from us."

"I'm joining with 50 other Mayors throughout Ohio in supporting President Ford. He has a proven record of support for cities and has lead our country towards a path of peace, prosperity and trust. I urge all Republicans to go to the polls on Tuesday and vote for President Ford," concluded Mayor Cmich.





MOUNT VERNON	776,487	866,363
NORTH OLMSTEAD	831,830	942,306
OAKWOOD	160,612	176,124
OLMSTEAD FALLS	96,351	110,175
ORRVILLE	503,108	579,473
SEVEN HILLS	172,870	195,794
STOW	745,855	860,828
SYLVANIA	390,761	3,136,897
TORONTO	232,089	282,766
UPPER ARLINGTON	518,199	582,001
VAN WERT	817,779	916,311
WAVERLY	113,063	127,118
WELLSTON	184,908	205,381
WHITEHALL	840,982	968,119
WILLOUGHBY	1,060,046	1,221,833
WILLOUGHBY HILLS	166,420	183,430
WORTHINGTON	301,299	359,665
YOUNGSTOWN	11,349,639	12,738,967



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AKRON	17,995,942	20,346,725
ALLIANCE	1,133,959	1,258,850
AURORA	235,107	271,696
BAY VILLAGE	283,487	318,809
BRECKSVILLE	163,862	186,157
CANTON	8,223,910	9,289,769
CENTERVILLE (Mont.)	178,645	204,131
CHILLICOTHE	2,088,929	2,326,631
CLEVELAND	67,388,120	75,357,728
COLUMBUS	35,341,470	40,163,011
EAST LIVERPOOL	1,212,169	1,350,860
ELYRIA	2,813,868	3,208,088
FINDLAY	1,855,205	2,100,229
GALLIPOLIS	118,369	130,397
HILLIARD	121,927	149,558
KETTERING	1,485,154	1,664,349
LAKEWOOD	1,697,014	1,884,626
LIMA	2,477,675	2,772,530
MACEDONIA	191,342	218,182
MADIERA	144,889	162,679
MANSFIELD	3,757,062	4,194,233
MARION	2,325,551	2,603,642
MARYSVILLE	285,803	322,905
MASON	173,412	208,846
MAUMEE	434,152	491,996
MEDINA	778,487	866,363

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TO JIM CANNON DATE JUNE 7 19, 76

	YOUR INFORMATION
	IMMEDIATE INFORMATION
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	REQUEST PROMPT REPLY

Robert F. Fisher, my Service Director, has been very active in the Statewide Ohio Republican Council. He is presently working with a committee to establish minorities for President Gerald R. Ford. Their first meeting was held on Sunday, June 6, 1976, with great success, and Mr. Fisher will pursue by providing the leadership that will make this organization an effective force for the President.

Signed Stan Cmich

From the desk of: STANLEY A. CMICH, Mayor  
City of Canton, Ohio



Robert F. Fisher announced today that on Sunday, June 6, 1976, at 6:00 P.M., at Victory Square (1206 Lippert Road, N. E.), Mr. Wade Franklin, President of the Statewide Ohio Republican Council, and other statewide officials will be meeting with the local members of the Ohio Republican Council and all other interested persons to review and share the need for participation by minority members of this community to make sure that they vote on June 8th for President Gerald R. Ford.

Mr. Franklin is a graduate of Ohio State University and is presently employed as Assistant Superintendent for Human Relations with the Columbus Board of Education. He will be meeting with members of the local group and friends, and the public is invited to attend this meeting. Mr. Franklin will also work with the local people to establish an on-going Ford Committee, not only in Canton, but also in all areas where there are black people in the State of Ohio.

Mr. Fisher is in charge of arrangements for this meeting, with assistance from other members of the Ohio Republican Council. Also taking place at this meeting will be the selection of a nominating committee to re-elect officers of the Ohio Republican Council.



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TO JIM CANNON DATE JUNE 7 19, 76

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The attached letter was mailed to all registered Republicans  
in the 16th District.

Signed Stan Cmich

From the desk of : STANLEY A. CMICH, Mayor  
City of Canton, Ohio

# 16th District President Ford Delegate Committee

8787 ERIE ST. S. W., NAVARRE, OHIO 44662 - Phone (216) 756-2635

## 16th District Delegates

RALPH S. REGULA  
16th District Congressman

STANLEY A. CMICH  
Mayor, City of Canton

F. JEANNE SPONSELLER  
Stark County Republican Chairwoman

## Alternates

JAMES P. PUCKETT  
Mayor, City of Alliance

DORRIS J. TISSOT  
Wife of Robert Tissot,  
Wooster City Councilman-At-Large

MARY OXENRIDER  
Member, Wayne County  
Republican Organization

## At-Large Delegate (Area Residents Only)

W. R. TIMKEN, JR.  
Former Chairman,  
Ohio Republican Finance Committee

## Alternates

CAROLINE JACKSON  
Wife of Norman E. Jackson,  
Chairman Stark County  
Republican Finance Committee

PATRICIA H. KINDESVATTER  
Former 16th District  
State Central Committeewoman

ROBERT E. LEVITT  
Chairman, Stark County  
Republican Central Committee

WILMA LIPKINS  
Member, Ohio Republican Council

June 3, 1976

Dear Republican Leader:

As the June 8 primary approaches, Ohio and the 16th District are becoming increasingly important in the campaign of President Gerald R. Ford. President Ford has re-established credibility in the highest office in our land, led the fight for our current economic recovery, pushed for continued defense vigilance, and pursued a foreign policy designed to keep this country at peace. He has also struggled with a hostile Congress and has courageously and wisely curbed Democrat excesses with his veto policy.

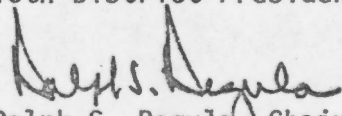
When voting in the June 8 Ohio Presidential primary, Republican voters will be casting their votes only for one of the two Presidential candidates' delegate slates. Delegates pledged to their respective candidate are automatically elected if their candidate wins in the Congressional district.

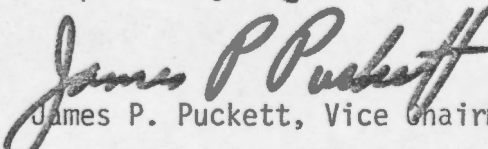
Delegates from each district will be the representatives for all matters to be decided at the Republican National Convention - including the nomination of President and Vice President and the drafting of the Republican Party platform. We believe that our 16th District slate of President Ford delegates offers the best opportunity to our party members for responsible representation at the 1976 Republican National Convention.

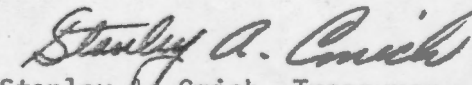
The future of our Republican Party could very well be in our hands on June 8. In this election we have the opportunity to renew our strength as a party by avoiding a divisive confrontation and nominating an experienced, responsible and respected President who can and will win in November. With that in mind, we sincerely urge that you vote for the delegates who support Gerald R. Ford for President and that you use your influence in your precinct to bring about a Ford victory on June 8.

Sincerely yours,

16th District President Ford Delegate Committee

  
Ralph S. Regula, Chairman

  
James P. Puckett, Vice Chairman

  
Stanley A. Cmich, Treasurer

  
Dorris J. Tissot, Secretary



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TO JIM CANNON DATE JUNE 7 19, 76

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The attached communications were mailed to the Republican  
Mayors of Ohio, and are self-explanatory.



Signed Stan Cmich

From the desk of : STANLEY A. CMICH, Mayor  
City of Canton, Ohio



STANLEY A. CMICH  
MAYOR

# City of Canton, Ohio



April 21, 1976

*The Mayors of the cities in the State of Ohio must play a very important role to elect Gerald R. Ford to the Presidency of our great nation.*

*I have shared with many of the Democrat and Republican Mayors the opportunity and pleasure of meeting with the President on behalf of many of the affairs of our cities, and President Ford's response has been superb in understanding the needs and problems of the communities we represent.*

*It is apparent that the Republican Mayors in Ohio must provide the leadership and support of President Ford if we are to have a Republican President serving our great nation for the next four years.*

*The President has an outstanding performance record during his short tenure in office, in view of the circumstances that have surrounded the White House. If you share these views, I would appreciate it if you would fill out the enclosed card, indicating your support of President Ford. Your response will be submitted to the State and National Republican Headquarters, and I am certain that the President will be most grateful and appreciative to know that he has the support of the Republican Mayors of the State of Ohio.*

*Sincerely,*

*Stanley A. Cmich  
Mayor*

*Enclosure*



I endorse Gerald R. Ford for  
President of the United States.

SIGNED:

Stanley A. Couch

MAYOR - CITY OF

Canton, Ohio



John Witherspoon

Patriot



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STANLEY A. CMICH  
138 - 20th St. N.E.  
CANTON CHIO

44114

May 13, 1976

I wish to express my appreciation for your support of the President by signing your name to an endorsement.

I have submitted your name in a Resolution to the President. In return, I have received the attached letter, expressing the President's appreciation for your support.

I am confident that the 48 Mayors of Ohio who were included in the Resolution will have an impact on the Presidential victory in the primaries and general election.

With kind personal regards.

Sincerely,

Stanley A. Cmich  
Mayor

Attachment





THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

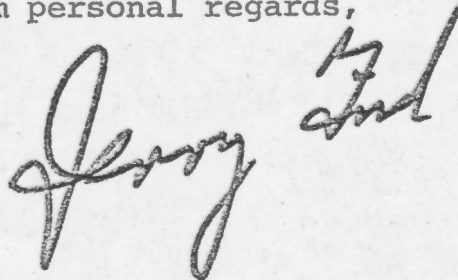
May 7, 1976

Dear Stan:

I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the resolution of support from so many of the Mayors from Ohio. This kind of support will undoubtedly be very helpful in our effort to gain the nomination.

I am confident that with the help of you and many other dedicated people such as those who signed the resolution we will succeed.

Warm personal regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jerry Ford". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style. The word "Jerry" is on the left and "Ford" is on the right, slightly higher and more compact.

The Honorable Stanley A. Cmich  
Mayor of Canton  
Canton, Ohio



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Attached are additional clippings of the visits by the President's family and the Mayors endorsements.

Signed Stan Cmich

From the desk of : STANLEY A. CMICH, Mayor  
City of Canton, Ohio

FORM # 504



# In Canton

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## Cmich says mayors back Ford

Mayor Stanley A. Cmich Friday reiterated that Ohio Republican Mayors for President Ford are endorsing President Ronald Reagan. He said Ford

# Resolution

**BE IT RESOLVED:** That The Republican Mayors of Ohio Endorse President Gerald R. Ford for the Presidency of the United States in 1976.

AKRON	John S. Ballard	MASON	Louis Eves
ALLIANCE	James P. Puckett	MAUMEE	Arthur W. Buffington
AURORA	Gordon H. Walker	MEDINA	August Eble
BAY VILLAGE	Henry P. Reese	MOUNT VERNON	Claude G. Schlosser
BRECKSVILLE	Jack A. Hruby	NORTH OLMSTED	Ralph E. Christman
CANTON	Stanley A. Cmich	NORTH RIDGEVILLE	Charles H. Stuart
CENTERVILLE	Victor A. Green	OAKWOOD	Carl F. Riedmiller, Jr.
CHILlicoTHE	Clark S. Alexander	OLMSTED FALLS	Allan R. Mills
CLEVELAND	Ralph S. Perk	ORVILLE	Ronald D. Amstutz
COLUMBUS	Tom Moody	REYNOLDSBURG	Richard Daugherty
EAST LIVERPOOL	H. A. "Hap" Tullis	SEVEN HILLS	Richard A. Ganim
EATON	Eric W. Daily	STOW	C. Paul Hutchison
ELYRIA	Marguerite E. Bowman	SYLVANIA	Warren A. Schuster
FINDLAY	Donald S. Renninger	TORONTO	George V. Cattrell
GALLIPOLIS	John J. Allison	UPPER ARLINGTON	Richard H. Moore
HEATH	John C. Geller	VAN WERT	Harold L. Murphy
HILLIARD	Roger A. Reynolds	WARREN	Arthur J. Richards
KETTERING	Charles F. Horn	WAVERLY	William T. Urwin
LAKEWOOD	Robert M. Lawther	WELLSTON	Edgar Hayburn
LIMA	Harry J. Moyer	WHITEHALL	John A. Bishop, Sr.
MACEDONIA	Stuart W. Feils	WILLOUGHBY	Harold E. Brichford
MADEIRA	Daniel McDonald	WILLOUGHBY HILLS	Melvin G. Schaefer
MANSFIELD	Richard A. Porter	WORTHINGTON	James J. Lorimer
MARION	Donald E. Quaintance	YOUNGSTOWN	Jack C. Hunter
MARYSVILLE	Clifton H. Brown	WILLOWICK	Ray W. Kaluba
		NEWARK	Richard E. Baker

During his tenure in office, President Gerald R. Ford has exemplified concern and understanding of the problems and needs of the cities and has established an "open door" policy for Governors, Legislators and Mayors of this great nation.

The above Republican Mayors of Ohio urge our fellow citizens to support Gerald R. Ford for the Presidency of the United States in 1976.

**STANLEY A. CMICH, CHAIRMAN  
OHIO REPUBLICAN MAYORS FOR  
PRESIDENT FORD**

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# Republicans

***Vote for delegates who support***



## GERALD R. FORD

**for President**

***on Tuesday June 8***

### President Ford Delegates

#### 16TH DISTRICT

RALPH S. REGULA - delegate,  
16th District Congressman  
STANLEY A. CMICH - delegate,  
Mayor, City of Canton  
F. JEANNE SPONSELLER - delegate,  
Stark County Republican Chairwoman  
JAMES P. PUCKETT - alternate,  
Mayor, City of Alliance  
DORRIS J. TISSOT - alternate  
Wife of Robert Tissot, Wooster City  
Councilman-At-Large  
MARY OXENRIDER - alternate,  
Member, Wayne County Republican  
Organization

#### AT - LARGE

(Area Residents Only)

W. R. TIMKEN, JR. - delegate,  
Former Chairman, Ohio Republican  
Finance Committee  
CAROLINE JACKSON - alternate,  
Wife of Norman E. Jackson, Chairman  
Stark County Republican Finance  
Committee  
PATRICIA H. KINDSVATTER - alternate,  
Former 16th District State Central  
Committeewoman  
ROBERT E. LEVITT - alternate,  
Chairman, Stark County Republican  
Central Committee  
WILMA LIRKINS - alternate,  
Member, Ohio Republican Council

**Your vote for President Ford will help elect these  
delegates pledged to President Ford as represen-  
tatives of 16th Congressional District Republicans  
at the 1976 Republican National Convention.**

This is a paid advertisement by the 16th District President Ford Delegate Committee, Ralph S. Regula, Chairman, Stanley A. Cmich, Treasurer 8787 Erie St. S. W., Navarre, Ohio 44662. (The 16th District President Ford Delegate Committee is an unauthorized independent committee that is separate from the President Ford Committee.)

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# Gov. Rhodes lauds President Ford

6-6-76

*Akron Beacon  
Journal*



Gov. Rhodes and other high-ranking Republican officials flew around Ohio Saturday with their banners waving for President Ford.

At Akron-Canton Airport, one of nine ports-of-call for Rhodes, the

# Ford record lauded in 'blitz' by Rhodes

By JAMES HILLIBISH

President Gerald Ford is a good neighbor to Ohio, according to Gov. James A. Rhodes.

In a Saturday-afternoon news conference at Akron-Canton Regional Airport, Rhodes said Ford's

emphasis is on 'permanent jobs.' stamp for Ford. Local politicians greeting him outnumbered spectators at Akron-Canton Airport.

He said jobs programs offered by Congress are "temporary." The governor declined

"If Congress gives something, they can take it away," he remarked. to discuss other presidential candidates. He predicted Ford would win.

Rhodes flew to seven Ohio airports Saturday to Ohio's Republican primary Tuesday but would not predict the margin.

"People want permanent solutions to the econ-



**Canton's Stanley Cnicht (with glasses) was spokesman for Ohio mayors meeting** <sup>5-27-76</sup> **Ford.—(AP)**



Opens Canton headquarters

*Canton Repository Front Page*

# President's son says Ohio win will sew up nomination

5-27-76

By MYRNA MULLEN

A hoarse and hungry Jack Ford cut the ribbon opening the Canton President Ford Committee headquarters Friday morning and predicted a primary victory in Ohio would insure his father a first-ballot victory in Kansas City.

"The time is pressing," the President's 24-year-old son told a crowd of Republicans, reporters and well-wishers outside the campaign headquarters on Central Plaza, "that we have a President who will re-establish the basic principles that every one of us grew up be-

lieving of seeking the presidency," he commented, noting this is his father's first presidential campaign, opposed to the experience of his chief rival, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

See OHIO WIN Page 3

**ASKED IF PRESIDENT Ford** plans to attend Pro Football Hall of Fame festivities, which come a short time before the Republican National Convention, the blond and tanned former park ranger joked he has difficulty enough keeping up with his own schedule and

# Backing is sought for Ford

By RALPH K. SPENCER

Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken made a flying trip to Canton and Stark County Thursday in a last-minute effort to as-

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Front Page

Canton Repository

# Ford's son discounts Brown as challenger

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By ROSS A. GRABER  
Jack Ford, 24-year-old son of the President, admitted here Thursday night that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger might be a political drawback to his father's campaign, pooh-poohed the idea of California Gov.

myself," he replied. Admitting he favors decriminalization of marijuana and that he believes that action is necessary, Ford added that he and his dad disagree on that opinion.

Kissinger, Ford said,

the President, but said that such action might prove to be a "double-edged sword" that could help or hurt his father going into the November election.

Ford expressed pride in his father's answer to his

Africa just prior to the Texas primary.

Ford reportedly told them, "As President of the United States, I'd much rather lose a primary than a continent."

"He'll pursue what is best for this country," the younger Ford assured

Relays price data

# Ford's brother stumps Canton

*6-5-46 Front Page - Canton Republican*

By TITUS FISHER

President Ford's brother, Tom, brought his brownbag lunch to Central Plaza Friday afternoon, watched a dance

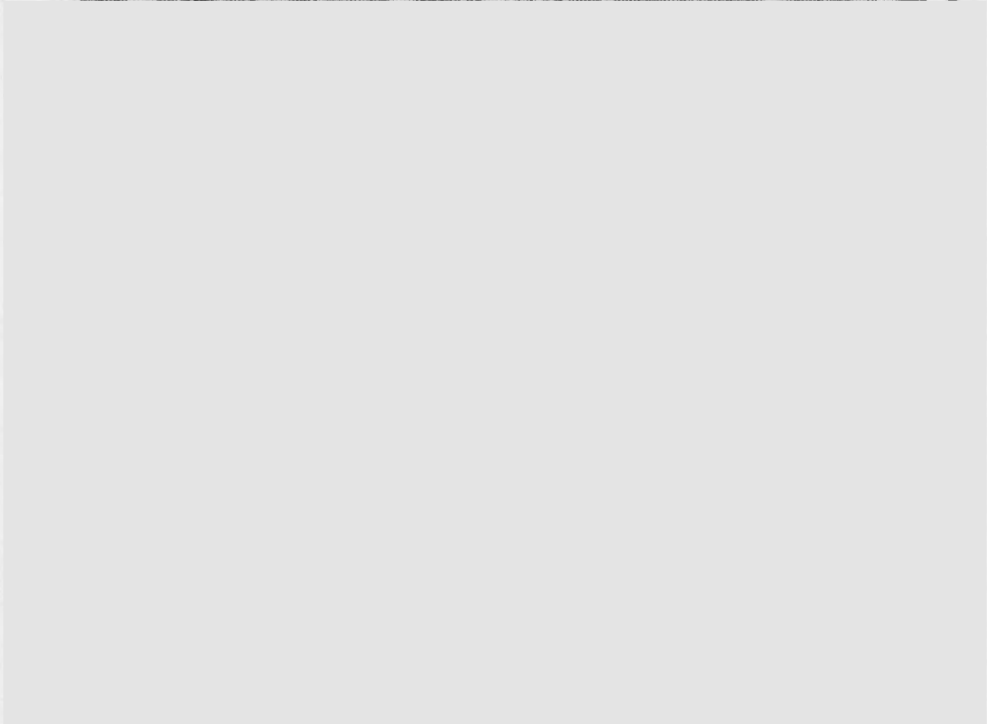
troop perform and spent the lunch hour drumming up support for the President's Republican candidacy.

While shaking hands,


and encouraging volunteers at Ford's Canton headquarters at Central Plaza North, Tom received a telephone call from the President who said he had some "good news."

"The wholesale price

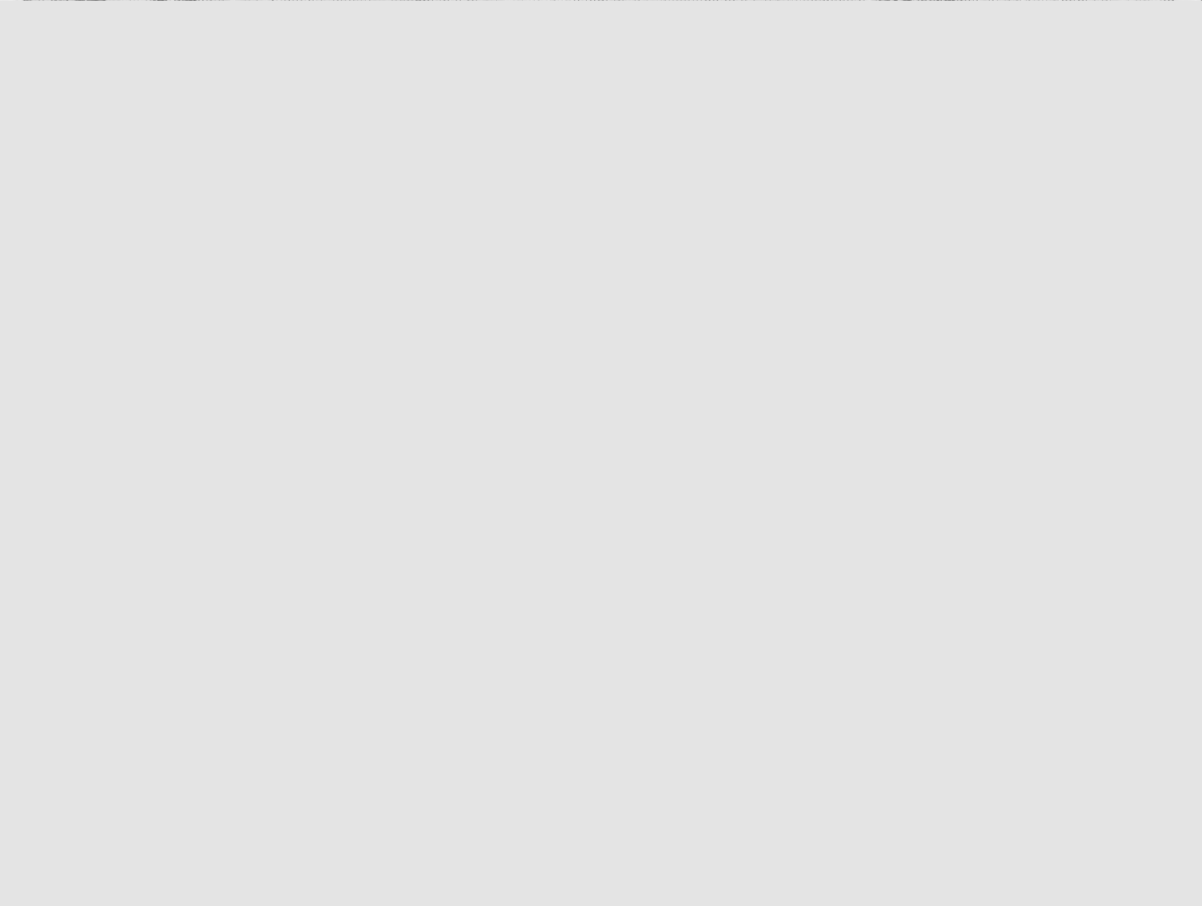
## *The entertained . . .*



**NICE SHOW.** Tom Ford and his wife enjoy a brown-bag lunch with Mayor Stanley A. Cmich (right) during a break at noon Friday on Central Plaza. They were watching a performance by the modern dance group Fibre. (Repository Staff Photo)



## *. . . and the entertainers*



**DANCING IN THE STREETS.** A Kent State University dance troupe, known as Fibre, spent Friday afternoon dancing at Central Plaza South. The multi-media

group highlighted the three-day downtown festival that featured artists, craftspeople, and entertainers. The festival continues until 7 p.m. tonight

Mrs. Betty Ford arrives at Akron-Canton Airport

# Tired Betty Ford crowd-pleaser

By MAREN TUSING

First Lady Betty Ford, campaigning for her husband, was to speak to a Republican gathering in Akron this morning, watch the Dayton Civic Ballet at midday and be at a Findlay Airport rally.

Greeted at Akron-Canton Airport  
by area GOP leaders, officials

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campaigning in New Jersey.

Tired but smiling happy

A bouquet of red carnations was presented by Mrs. Richard E. Slusser,

press secretary of Mrs. Ford.

And yet Mrs. Ford had

and Morristown, N.J., before coming here and it was explained it had been a long day for the First Lady and she would not be available for interviews.

About 200 persons were at the airport to greet Mrs. Ford, applauding as

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The attached newspaper clippings are endorsements from the Akron Beacon Journal, Cleveland Plain Dealer and Canton Repository, which will probably be of interest to you, along with additional ads placed in the Repository and Plain Dealer by the Friends of the First Family Committee.

Signed Stan Cmich

From the desk of: STANLEY A. CMICH, Mayor  
City of Canton, Ohio

FORM # 504



# Ford, Carter have earned nomination

WITH TUESDAY'S primary just around the corner, the men who would be President are stumping the state, and the people should be listening.

Ohioans have the opportunity to play a crucial role in the selection of both parties' presidential candidates and, as we said last week, those candidates should be President Gerald Ford and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

The President has earned the nomination through the service he performed in leading the country and his party back from the disaster of Richard Nixon. Ford has not always been right, but he has been honest, open and fair.

Under Ford's leadership, the nation has pulled back from a near-deser-

He has campaigned tirelessly since before the primaries began back in

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Cleveland, Ohio

Monday, June 7, 1976

## Plain Dealer choices

During the last five weeks The Plain Dealer has published a series of editorial endorsements of candidates for nomination in June 8 primary contests. Also presented were Plain Dealer recommendations on issues.

E. Locher (D) and William J. Morrissey Jr. (R)  
Court of Appeals (term commencing Jan. 1, 1977) — Herbert R. Whiting (R)  
Court of Appeals (term commencing Jan. 2, 1977) — Hugh A.

to vote on national issues, and seems quite sensible for him to have his options as open as possible.

We certainly aren't suggesting comparison, but other former governors with no congressional experience have become President. Like Franklin Roosevelt.

The candidates who carry Tuesday will very likely win their parties' nominations. Those candidates should be Republican Gerald Ford or Democrat Jimmy Carter.



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# Vote for Ford, Carter

The Ohio primary election Tuesday could be crucial in determining the course of this nation over the next several years. For that reason, The Plain Dealer urges the election of Republican delegates pledged to President Gerald R. Ford and Democratic delegates pledged to Jimmy Carter.

resignation of Richard M. Nixon. Ford provided steady leadership at a time of domestic turmoil and doubt.

Economically, the United States was experiencing concurrent inflation and recession. Unemployment was near 9%. There was an oil shortage. Under President Ford's

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## Our choice is Ford

Republican voters in the 16th Congressional District and throughout Ohio will have a relatively easy time of it June 8 designating their selection for the party's presidential nominee.

Efforts to eliminate completely the "bedsheet ballot" in Ohio presidential primaries have not yet been successful. But, under a new law, the major parties

party levels probably will take care of that detail before the GOP convention opens at Kansas City in August.

In any event, the odds still weigh heavily in Ford's direction for the nomination because of the built-in advantage of the presidential incumbency, because of his long experience in Washington and because, in Republican terminology, he is a "middle-of-the-roader."

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## Our endorsements

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**Republican**

**Gerald R. Ford**

**Democrat**

**Jimmy Carter**

**OHIO SUPREME COURT**

**(Jan. 1, 1977 Term)**

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

June 24, 1976

Dear Rog:

Reading today about Representative Frank Thompson reminds me of what he did for Kennedy in 1960.

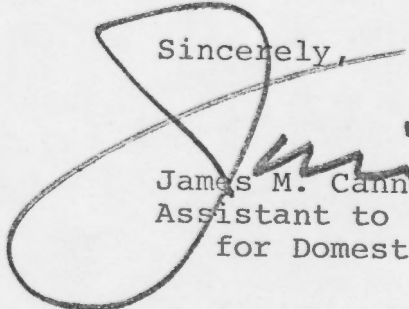
In brief, he set up a volunteer organization to go out and find people who were pro-Kennedy but unregistered voters. After identifying these people, Thompson's volunteers got them registered and to the polls.

The whole operation he directed functioned as a sub-unit of the overall campaign, and I remember that it was targeted to what the Kennedy campaign managers calculated would be close states.

Thompson gave me the figures later of how many they had lined up in each state. The totals were not great, but in an election as close as the 1960 election was, it could be argued that those few that Thompson and his volunteers signed up and took to the polls could have made the difference.

It occurs to me that there are surely some people who are pro-Ford but unregistered, and possibly we could try a similar operation. If you like the idea, I will try to help you find a volunteer to put in charge.

Sincerely,

  
James M. Cannon  
Assistant to the President  
for Domestic Affairs

Mr. Rogers C. B. Morton  
Chairman, President Ford Committee  
1828 L Street, N.W.  
Suite 250  
Washington, D.C. 20036

