President announces he'll run in 1976

By FRANK CONNIDER
Washington Post

Speaking from his White House office, President Ford yesterday outlined his plans for the election in '76 and promised "to conduct an election in the open and above board, campaign sincerely and honestly." The President, Ford declared, would not "try to curry favor with any political group or national political machine." It was the first formal statement on his intentions for the presidential campaign of 1976 by the 70-year-old Chief Executive.

The President, who last fall indicated he would seek the nomination of the Republican Party, today said he would "return to the rich heritage of an open and above board election that I carried in '74." Ford declared he cannot "afford the luxury of playing politics with the important question of the future of our nation." And he said he would "act at all times with the utmost integrity and transparency in pursuit of the duty that I have been called to serve." He added, "I will have none of the familiar campaign "tricks," as he put it.

Ford's decisions are said to be based on two considerations: first, that he is the Republican candidate that can best win the White House; second, that he is the only candidate likely to drive John Doe's from the House of Representatives. The White House said today the President has had no "serious consideration" of any other candidate for the Republican nomination.

The President's decision to run is expected to be a source of encouragement to such high Republican Party officials as Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Speaker of the House in the 94th Congress; and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate majority leader. The President's renomination is also expected to strengthen the hand of the Conservative wing of the GOP.

The President's renomination, however, would rekindle the hopes of some Reform Party members who earlier this year had attempted to attract Ford to their party. But this time, according to one aide, the President is "in no hurry" to accept any offers of assistance and would continue to work for the renewal of the Republican Party.

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Ford asks for tax reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford Administration asked Congress on Wednesday to broaden the base of the federal income tax and introduce a new minimum tax for high-income persons, in an effort to avoid a large federal deficit this year.

The proposals are aimed at the same time as those approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last month, but which were never acted on.

The proposals would increase the advantages of high-income persons but would not be as drastically as those approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last month, but which were never acted on.

This week, Ford said his administration was prepared to make a major effort to escape taxes through deductions and exemptions.

Kissinger talks with Robin

The State Dept. said Thursday that President Ford will meet in Bonn on September with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The meeting will focus on the situation in the Middle East and the possibility of an early peace settlement.

Astronauts get set for lift-off

CARE CASAVAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronauts Vice Brand and Alan Bean were scheduled to lift off Tuesday morning from Cape Canaveral, Fla., aboard the Apollo 15 mission.

The mission, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. EDT, will see the astronauts search for a suitable landing site for their return to Earth.

The Apollo 15 mission is scheduled to be the first of three scheduled flights for the current fiscal year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of the House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday issued a report that sharply criticized the Department of Defense and accused it of mismanagement of funds.

The report, called "The Defense of the United States: A Report of the House Armed Services Committee," was widely criticized by military leaders and defense officials.

The report recommended a number of changes to improve the defense budget, including:

- A 20% increase in funding for research and development.
- A decrease in spending on weapons systems.
- A review of the defense budget to ensure that it is focused on the nation's priorities.

The report also recommended a number of reforms to the defense acquisition process, including:

- A new independent oversight board to review defense contracts.
- A requirement for defense contractors to report any problems with the defense budget to the congressional appropriations committees.

The report was widely praised by critics of the defense budget, who said it represented a step forward in the efforts to improve the defense budget.

Grain inspectors say problems due to little federal supervision

New York City, July 3 (AP) — Grain inspectors said Tuesday that the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) grain inspection system has failed to keep pace with the growing needs of the US grain industry.

"We have been trying to meet the needs of the industry for some time," said a USDA spokesperson. "But the system has not kept up with the demand.

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TRIPPING assuamed

Attendance, effort counted more

than innate skill in H PR grades

Kay Orlofsky, a night waitress at the Big Boy on Coolidge Road by Frandor Shopping Center, tells some of the more interesting tales of her job as she works the wee hours of the morning.

"Tells you the class of people that comes in here," she said, and her eyes looked to humble the realm.

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Married students merit priority

The possibility that some play areas in married housing will be paved over for parking lots in this term is not simply a threat to an area lacking safe play areas for children. It is also an ominous sign to married students that some may find themselves out in the cold this fall, replaced by a throng of single students.

University officials and employees planning the parking lots do not agree on the number of spaces, their use or even whether they will be built.

Some single students have been living in married housing since last year in an effort to relieve tripleting in residence halls. But with an even worse dose of off-campus overcrowding due this September, married residence halls officials are grouping at higher rate of married-housing units to meet the expectations of single-student demands.

It is also to assume that the University is not going to plan an expensive swath of concrete for married housing without making it worthwhile. Not only would placing single students in married-housing apartments relieve tripleting, it would serve to make more money. Four students per apartment will save up to twice the rent of a double.

Married students have much to complain about in the three married-housing villages — nearby hazards to playing children, lack of university employees and the unexampled cockroaches, to name a few. But the first is the nearest to the married-housing units are the only relatively cheap, rentable apartments around.

The University has no responsibility to see that financially backward married students have first crack at the MSU villages, as the University did; but married students should be able to place on any married-housing list for a newly dedicated suite such as rocks. In short, Congress would have to pay for the position, as it is to make the housing decisions. So far, the University has been showing no enthusiasm for this idea. And Marchetti never was interested in building dormitory units in the first place, so Congress is about to happen.

But the new developments are subject to yet another important rule. The United Nations and the Cab of Mexico, as well as the University, have the formation of express in this country.

The two area developments are subject to yet such a housing system. They have Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks, among others, on the other. The "D" and the Cab of Mexico, their own area within a = a regularly defined area of national security in which foreign governments cannot interfere with political or legal actions of the CAB.

This is an extraordinary legal situation, skills very in the history. The University has made no significant interest in the Mexico media themselves are not involved. But some legal minds felt that the easements were more complex than the press idea that the attempt to stop publication of the "Desde B," the monthly of the Cab of Mexico, is an affair by others. When he joined the University, he signed a standard agreement to have space defined in a number of places and be a member of one or more CAB activities. The University is to be operated, and on the hands of the University by an agency known in the CAB literature as an "autonomous organization for education in national security." At any rate, it is by critical editors who publish the universities.

We often hear Marcel Marchetti believe that the mea¬ sure means that overwhelming boredom of government's great legal systems. This is a measure not just for the sake of his own, affecting many. Little government can decide what Mr. Marchetti or Mr. Marks can do. The same measure will stand.

In our society today many of the crucial areas of govern¬ ment making are already in jeopardy. If we must do the choice, the only hope of correcting the is by governments through every means available. Right is that right a measure will not be as easily lifted, without legislation. A majority that can easily overcome minority might be combined against a legal action to prevent a critical editor who publishes the universities.

More parking lots

Early last week, the residents of our next door neighbors were not disturbed anything on the green play area behind our wall. Upon questioning the matter and the work that was possibly being done, the police were found to be parking lot that is in that area. We are determined to print the whole story of the parking lot before it is built in the University, including some areas in the buildings. We are determined to print the story of the parking lot before it is built in the University, including some areas in the buildings.

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Mayors seek Ford's support of federal anti-recession bills

BOSTON (AP) — Leaders of the nation's big-city mayors Tuesday will seek President Ford's support this week during a White House meeting for three federal aid bills that would give states and cities about $12 billion a year.

The mayor, attending a meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Boston, also announced they had closed strategy sessions with a letter to Ford from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex. The letter asked Ford to join the mayor's open Thursday's meeting to Congress congressional leaders, or to set another meeting that would include Ford, the senators and members of Congress, State and Mayor are sponsors of a $5 billion emergency and recession bill for cities and states with high unemployment. The federal administration has not trended generally on this bill, but it's another number of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the mayor groups — several of the 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No money stops prof-grading

By BLAIR MARTINEK

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As the last day of classes arrives, instructors at Michigan State University, where students are still waiting for their grades, may be feeling a little frustrated. The Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Dr. James Peterson, said that the university is working to improve the grading process.

"We've been working on this for a while," Peterson said. "We've been trying to make sure that students are getting their grades as quickly as possible." He added that the university is working to streamline the process and improve communication with students.

However, students are still waiting for their grades. Some have been waiting for weeks, while others have been waiting for months. Peterson said that the university is working to resolve the issue as quickly as possible.

"We understand the frustration," Peterson said. "We are working to improve the process and ensure that students are getting their grades on time."
Cult murderer blames Nixon for fate

AMHERST (AP) — The mysterious Charles Manson, who as a member of a group of hippies convicted of killing a Los Angeles family, has blamed President Nixon for the seven deaths.

Manson was convicted in 1970 in the killings of the Baretta family, the Ford family and a group of others. He is scheduled to be released in 1973.

Manson said he was influenced by Nixon's campaign promises in 1968.

According to recent U.S. intelligence reports, several Arab states, including Saudi Arabia, have been interested in the possibility of receiving a Saudi state on the Persian Gulf.

The reports also indicate that the U.S. government has been aware of the interest in the possibility of a Saudi state for several years.

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Imitations of two British bands succeed, fail in new records

By JOHN ANGIER

All of the excitement and enthusiasm for British rock during the past two months have been carelessly squandered as two of the brightest groups from across the pond made their appearance in a somewhat haphazard way at the opening of the Starland Ballroom in New York Friday night.

The first was the Marvelettes, who at least had the presence of mind to concentrate on their dance material, which emerged in several numbers. The second was the Incredible String Band, who seemed to have lost all of their past vibrancy.

The Marvelettes are a six-girl group from Detroit, Michigan. With an average age of 19 and a Samba-like beat, they have attracted a large following by cutting a number of dance records, which they proved in about a dozen numbers.

But there was no sign of the group's previous style, which was characterized by strong vocals and a driving beat. The Marvelettes played a mix of oldies and new material, including the hits of the past year, such as "Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying," "Tears of a Clown," and "Papa was a Rollin' Stone." Their performance was generally well-received by the audience, who were on their feet for the entire show.

On the other hand, the Incredible String Band is a British folk group that has been gaining popularity in recent months. Their performance was less successful, as they failed to engage the audience with their music. The band's sound was muddled, and their lyrics were difficult to understand.

In conclusion, while the Marvelettes put on a decent show, the Incredible String Band fell flat. It remains to be seen whether these groups will be able to maintain their appeal in the future.

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Ruffian loses last battle, buried at Belmont Park

NEW YORK AP - Ruffian, the horse many equine experts consider to be the best of the thoroughbred era, was buried Monday at Belmont Park in the Belmont of Belmont.

The horse, admired by a small group described as "the party" around trainer Frank Whiteley, was buried in a field near the center of Belmont Friday.

In happier times, the filly who was the site of a 1978 photo opportunity for a generation of girls, was buried in another part of the park.

She was laid to rest Monday, her body was flailed by a grass dog clearer, her head adorning a small grave.

A nationwide television audience estimated in the millions witnessed her single victory Sunday, but family a mere woman with a spirit of the wind, now a memory of a deep wind.

"She will be missed, " said Mrs. Robert B. Ruffin.

Those who watched the filly's first win in the 1967 Shetland, the 10th birthday of the new filly, were reminded of the filly's peaceful death. She had been laid to rest Monday, her body was flailed by a grass dog clearer, her head adorning a small grave.

Ruffian was buried in the field of Belmont Park Monday. The three-year-old filly had saved her first leg in a running against Octolith Pleasure in a match race Sunday.

Football tickets selling well, attendance records could fall

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Biofeedback eyed to control habits

By DAVID A. CASTLE

Overcoming, excessive use of smoke and drugs along with stiffness of drugs have been chronic problems for people over the years.

"Many attempts have been made with little success," said Sen. Wayne Egan, D-Michigan.

When asked, "Do you think biofeedback can work?"

"Yes, I think it can work," Egan said.

Biofeedback, a technique that uses electronic signals to control bodily functions, was introduced in the United States in the 1960s.

Egan is a proponent of biofeedback and believes it can be used to help people quit smoking and reduce the use of drugs.

The technique involves using a device to measure a physiological response, such as muscle tension or heart rate, and then providing feedback to the person to help them change that response.

"People can learn to control their stress levels and improve their health by using biofeedback," Egan said.

"With this technique, people can learn to relax their muscles and reduce their heart rate, which can lead to a healthier lifestyle."

Egan added that biofeedback can be used in conjunction with other treatments to help people overcome addiction.

"I believe biofeedback can be a valuable tool in the fight against addiction," Egan said.

"With the right approach and support, people can use biofeedback to improve their health and well-being."
Rumored grain deal keys buying spree

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police say they are investigating a possible grain deal in which a group of international grain traders allegedly sold wheat from the U.S. to the Soviet Union.

The alleged deal, involving the sale of 250,000 tons of U.S. wheat, would have been one of the largest in history and could have implications for the world grain market.

The traders were reportedly paid in dollars, and the U.S. government is now reviewing the transaction.

The alleged deal was reported by the Associated Press, a wire service that provides coverage to newspapers and broadcast outlets across the country.

The article suggests that the deal might have been facilitated by a middleman who is believed to be involved in the grain trade.

The source of the information is not identified, but it is believed to be an anonymous source within the grain trade. The article quotes the source as saying that the deal was indeed made, but that it was never completed due to legal and regulatory issues.
State loses Youngblood appeal try

LANSING (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has held a new court of appeals decision over¬
turning a jury verdict
in favor of Joe R. Youngblood, 26, of Detroit,
one of seven state judges now
taking part in the
appeal of
Frank N. Kelley, 63,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of
Massachusetts.

Youngblood, a Detroit Demo¬
crat, was convicted in October,
1972, along with Wayne County Probate Court Judge Frank J. Raymond and Green Peace beer distributor Louis Pepper, of violating the state liquor law.

The case involves a conspiracy
of alcohol sales in violation of
the state liquor law.

The Supreme Court held that
the judgment was improper be¬
cause the evidence did not
prove the conspiracy.

The bills of complaint, the court
said, were not in evidence.

In the meantime, the case was
sent to a new court of appeals in
Norfolk, Virginia. The court of
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The new court of appeals has
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WASHINGTON — Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-N.Y., who has been critical of secret CIA espionage, said Tuesday he has asked 196 delegates to endorse a resolution to that effect, a move he called a "realistic and responsible" step.

Harrington was denied access to the documents and was told by the House Armed Services Committee chairman that he did not have sufficient knowledge of the issue to make a judgment.

Harrington said the Democratic leadership and the House Armed Services Committee have been asked to consider a "reform that would allow the CIA to make public its activities and the reasons for any Congress action.

The Armed Services Committee chairman said that the request would be endorsed, but he noted that the CIA had been "very reluctant to keep this information secret, but if they are asked to do this, they should do so.

Harrington said his constituents at the House Armed Services Committee "are not going to vote on the resolution and the reason for any Congress action will be public.

The resolution is a response to a House action last week that would have made public the CIA's activities and the reasons for any Congress action.

Harrington said he is not ready to consider the resolution until after a full investigation into the CIA's activities and the reasons for any Congress action are completed.

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