The White House again - President Ford today signed into law - the most sweeping political campaign reform bill in U S history. Its chief provisions including federal financing of Presidential campaigns, new and stricter limits on political contributions - and new ceilings on campaign expenditures.

President Ford saying: "There are certain

periods in our nation's history - when it becomes

necessary to face up to certain unpleasant truths."

"The unpleasant truth" he continued - "is that big

money influence - has come to play an unseeming role

in our electoral process." The President adding that

"this bill - will help to right that wrong."

The President later embarking on his most intensive political campaign swing A since taking office.

First stop - Kansas City; where he plans to present

A twelve point plan for voluntary citizen action - to slow

speech - to just about an hour new to be carried to be heard over many of these CBS radio stations.

On the veto front - on Capitol Hill - the President wins one, to loses one. The House today sustaining the President's veto of the measure aimed at banned banning U S military aid to Turkey; The House then over-riding his veto -calling for seven billion in federal grants to the railroad retirement system. This marking the first time - the President has lost a veto challenge. And the experts probably will vote similarly tell us the Senate will also paie to over-ride probably tomorrow.

In the Watergate cover-up trial a continuation of opening arguments, including a charge from counsel a charge for John Ehrlichman, that the former than White House aide had been had by his boss. Ehrlichman repeatedly urging Richard Nixon - to "let it all hang out - we are told; in return "deceived, misled, and lied to and used" by the former President - "to save his the President of the work own neck."

Invidentally, a hearing now set for Thursday on whether Mr. Nixon should be compelled to testify.

Judge Sirica saying: "The sooner we dispose of this the better off we'll be."

LIDDY FOLLOW WATERGATE

In another court room in the same buildingthe last member of the Watergate town burglary team
still in custody - two was finally set free today.

G. Gordon Liddy - the so-called "silent" member of the Watergate gang released on bail pending the outcome of appeals. Liddy also pledging that he will not leave the country.

The controversy over forced school busing
in Boston - erupted today in renewed violence. At least
seven youngsters injured - including a white boy who was
stabbed in the stomach. This leading to an order from
Massachusetts Governor Sargent - mobilizing the state
national guard. Some four hundred men assigned to key
armories - in and around the city of Boston.

The Governor also, has asked President Ford to send in Federal troops - in order "to insure the public safety."

The White House indicating, however, it will take no action

- "until state and local law enforcement agencies exhaust all their resources."

In Moscow - U S Treasury Secretary William

Simon today held a second round of talks - with Soviet

Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev. Simon later saying

-- they discussed "the entire world grain situation;

what the demands and market would be - and what, indeed,

the production would be." Simon adding: "We now have

a full handle on the problem."

President and Mrs. Ford were celebrating today their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. The First Lady - presenting her husband a silver plated football; the game ball he was given following the Nineteen Thirty-Four college all-star game. In return the President giving Mrs. Ford a pin - a replica of the Presidential Seal, encrusted with diamonds. He also arranged for a surprise serenade from the White House lawn - by Tennessee Ernie Forda and his singing group4 returned from the Soviet Union.

The Preident saying - "I may have been a little late getting started in the marriage department - but the twenty-six years have been great." Mrs. Ford saying about the same. - but characteristic better with

anesthetic is reported today from the University of

Colorado Medical School. He advantage alled Lorazepam,

-- when used in conjunction with a local anesthetic

permitting a patient to remain awake during surgery
but blocking his ability to remember what happened. Would

You have the same type of reaction you get - from

watching too much TV.