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ADF 10 Ford, Betty (Elizabeth) Bloomer, wife of Pres. of U.S.; b. Chgo., Apr. 8,
11 1918; d. William Stephenson and Hortence (Heahr) Bloomer; student Sch.
12 Dance Bennington Coll., summers 1936, 37; m. 1st William C. Warren, 1942
13 (div. 1947); m. 2d, Gerald R. Ford (38th Pres. U.S.), Oct. 15, 1948;
14 children=Michael Gerald, John Garner, Steven Meigs, Susan Elizabeth.
15 Dancer, Martha Graham Concert Group, N.Y.C., 1939-41; model John Powers
16 Agy., N.Y.C., 1939-41; fashion dir. Herpolscheimer's Dept. Store, Grand
17 Rapids, Mich., 1943-48. Dance instr., Grand Rapids, 1932-48. Formerly
18 active Cub Scouts Am.; program chmn. Alexandria (Va.) Cancer Fund Drive;
19 chmn. Heart Sunday, Washington Heart Assn., 1974; pres. A.R.C. Senate
20 Wives Club; patron Salvation Army Aux. Ann. Fashion Show Luncheon; active
21 benefits Hosp. for Sick Children, Washington; active supporter Nat.
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Ann:

I was recently requested to find out some favorite songs of the First Family. Perhaps you want this info. in your files.

The President likes songs from musicals such as "Hello Dolly" "Oklahoma".
Fm. "Oklahoma" a favorite is "Surry w/the Fringe On Top."
Also "Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin"

Mrs. Ford likes songs such as (but has no particular favorite):

Bridge Over Troubled Waters
I Wish You Love
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
Spinning Wheels
If You Should Ever Leave Me

* On a Clear Day



MRS. GERALD R. FORD

The wife of the 38th President of the United States is first a wife and mother, a woman with a strong belief in the importance of a strong family unit. But she is also a woman with a great many personal interests as well, ranging from the Arts and mentally retarded children to womens rights.

Elizabeth (Betty) Bloomer Ford is 57 years old, a petite woman with carefully groomed auburn hair and a sense of style. She has been married to Gerald R. Ford since 1948, the year he first ran and won the seat as congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich. The President and Mrs. Ford are the parents of four children: Mike, 25; Jack, 23; Steve, 18; and Susan, 17.

During her husband's administration, Mrs. Ford hopes to focus on American-made handcrafts and goods. Christmas at the White House this year, for example, centered around a handmade crafts and quilts theme, emphasizing goods by craftsmen across the country and focusing on natural woods, pine cones and greens.

Already, entertaining at the White House emphasizes American-made products, starting with the purchase of American wines for official dinners. Centerpieces at these dinners for foreign dignitaries utilize some aspect of American handcrafts, from the use of handmade antique wooden decoys to the borrowing of collections of handmade American crystals and porcelains to use as centerpieces.

Mrs. Ford was born Elizabeth Anne Bloomer in Chicago, Ill., and moved to Grand Rapids at the age of three. After graduating from a Grand Rapids high school in 1936, Mrs. Ford attended the Bennington School of Dance in Vermont for two years. She majored in modern dance there, studying under Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman and Hanya Holm.

Her early professional career was spent in New York, also studying in a more intensive dance course under Martha Graham and eventually as a member of the Martha Graham Concert Group. She also modeled part-time during this period.

She returned to Grand Rapids in 1941, organizing her own dance group and taking a job as a model and fashion coordinator for a department store. As a volunteer, she became involved with teaching movement and dance to crippled and handicapped children.

After her marriage to Gerald Ford and subsequent move to Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Ford concentrated on raising the family and being wife and helpmate to congressman and eventual Minority Leader Ford. And in 1973, with only one child left in high school, she was thinking seriously of going back to work, if she could find something part-time. December came, and the job found her -- wife of the Vice President. And August, 1974 brought the more-than-full-time job: First Lady of the United States.

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July 9, 1974

ELIZABETH B. FORD
(Mrs. Gerald R. Ford)

Betty Ford was born Elizabeth Anne Bloomer in Chicago, Illinois. At the age of three, she moved to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Betty attended the Fountain Street Elementary School and graduated from Central High School in 1936. For two years, she attended Bennington School of Dance in Vermont. She majored in modern dance under the direction of Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and Hanya Holm. Betty then went on to continue a more intensive dance course with Martha Graham in New York where she became a member of the Martha Graham Concert Group. Upon returning to Grand Rapids, she organized her own dance group and became a model and fashion coordinator for one of the Grand Rapids department stores. She also spent time working each week with crippled and handicapped children sharing with them an appreciation of the art of movement to music.

On October 15, 1948, Elizabeth Bloomer married Gerald R. Ford, who a few weeks later was elected United States Representative in Congress from the Fifth District of Michigan and served as Minority Leader of the House of Representatives prior to becoming Vice President of the United States.

The Fords have four children. Michael Gerald (March 15, 1950) presently attends Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary and was married to Miss Gayle Brumbaugh on July 5, 1974. John Gardner (March 16, 1952) is a Senior at Utah State where he is majoring in Forestry. Steven Meigs (May 19, 1956) is presently planning to attend Duke University, and Susan Elizabeth (July 6, 1957) is a Senior at Holton Arms School for Girls.

In Grand Rapids, Mrs. Ford was a member of the Grand Rapids Junior League, the Republican Women's Club of Grand Rapids, and Grace Episcopal Church.

In Washington, Mrs. Ford has been active in the International Wives Group, the 81st Congressional Wives Club, the Congressional Club (Republicans and Democrats), Republican Wives Club, Board of Directors of the League of Republican Women in the District of Columbia, and President of the Senate Red Cross Club. She has also been program chairman for the Cancer Society Benefit Campaign in Alexandria.

Mrs. Ford's hobbies are skiing, swimming, and gardening.

Attached is a list of Mrs. Ford's recent activities.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Carolyn--did Mrs. Ford ever
receive "toastmistress" training?

Thank you.

Ann

no
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National Enquirer (Pullen)

I ^{fell}~~feel~~ in love with Jerry ~~him~~ because he had such a strong character. I just knew because he was so receptive to other people and new ideas that he would continue to grow as a human being. I really respected his intelligence and admired how secure he was about his own abilities.

I remember when he first came to Congress how he thrived on ~~his~~ work ^{as he still does.} We would go to the office together on weekends, and I would pitch in and help. I watched him study legislation and ~~work~~ work on the problems of constituents. I've always been amazed at his stamina and how wholehearted he is about whatever he does. He didn't come to Congress to get headlines or attention. He just worked very hard to do the best job possible.

There were alot of young Congressmen in those years after World War II, and Jerry just naturally emerged as a leader. I think ~~partly~~ partly it was his ~~quiet~~ self-confidence and his intelligence, but it also was his fairness and dependability. ~~He attracted people because of his openness, and he gained their respect because they learned to rely on~~



Jerry was elected as a leader of his party, because he knew how how to lead. He ~~doesn't~~ doesn't just order people around; he pulls people together to get things done. In any organization, it's easy after a while to see who talks alot and who gets things done. Jerry gets things done, because he works hard and ~~lets~~ ^{lets} others use their abilities.



I think Jerry earned so much respect, because he is a man ~~who~~ you can absolutely count on. I know personally that if he says something, he does it. If he makes a promise, he will do everything under the sun to see that he fulfills ~~it~~ it. ~~xxxxxx~~ He never just says ~~it~~ something to please people.

We have had some rough times in our country in the last few ~~years~~ years, and I think one reason Jerry is such a good President is that he is so realistic and ~~honest~~ honest with the ¹American people. Jerry never ~~wanted~~ wanted to be President, and he never turned himself inside out to get the job. ~~xxxxxx~~ When he became ~~xxxxxx~~ President under very difficult circumstances, he brought all those years of experience, his wonderfully sturdy character and no obligations to any special group. This country really had been torn apart, and people felt very badly about government.

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When he came to the Presidency, it was just like opening all the windows and letting the fresh air and sunshine in. Here is a man who really is ~~in~~ the kind of good, straightforward man others pretend to be. Most of all, he was smart enough not to think he had all the answers.



He went to work in the White House just like he ~~did~~ does with every thing new he does ready to learn and willing to accept responsibility. I've ~~never~~ seen him try to talk his way out of ~~some decision~~ a decision he's made. He always insisted on that with ~~our~~ ^{their} children that they take responsibility for ~~that~~ actions. It's a pretty important trait for anyone, but especially a National leader.

Jerry ~~was~~ makes tough decisions in this job, and he shows he can handle the responsibility. He has learned more of the intricacies of government and the delicacy of handling foreign ~~affairs~~ affairs. But he really had been doing his home work for a long time, and so when this job came, he was prepared.

He has turned the economy around by being very firm about the budget and by using the veto to cut spending. Sometimes he's really taken it on the chin when he vetoes bills that alot of people wanted. Jerry knows you can't just

(14)
talk about not spending money, you have to do something.

z He does what he believes is right and best for all the country, and he doesn't get angry or rattled by ~~criticism~~ criticism. Some people just can't stand to have anyone disagree with them, but Jerry respects different opinions. He doesn't take criticism ~~so~~ personally and get angry and lash out. I've ~~never~~ never heard him ever talkⁱ about getting even with anybody. He is just not that kind of man.

I'm ~~really~~ proud of ~~what he has done~~ the job he is ^{Americans} ~~doing~~ as President. The country is at peace, and ~~people are~~ ^{are} really at peace with themselves. I think he accomplishes so much, because of the kind of person he is and the ~~quality~~ ^{quality} quality of his leadership.

Being President of the United States is probably the hardest job in the world, and the character of the person in that job and ~~what that person does~~ how that person handles pressure is most important.

Jerry's character combined with his leadership and experience is why I believe he ^{is} should be elected.





The New Buildings

Through these advances, Central has kept faith with the students it seeks to serve.

The final and only true measure of any educational institution is what the graduates it has sent out into the world have done to better the lot of mankind. Central has met this standard of excellence in a splendid fashion indeed! Foremost of Central graduates is the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg who was largely responsible for United States participation in the United Nations and for the inception of the Marshall Plan. Another celebrated graduate of our school is Stuart Edward White, noted author on pioneer life. Central graduate Christopher Zaranfonetis was a leader in the field of control of typhus. Other noted Central graduates are John Martin, former Secretary of State of Ohio; United States Judge Thomas McAlister; Lee Woodruff, editor of the Grand Rapids Press; Paul Goebel, All-American football player, former mayor, and University of Michigan Regent and Thomas Gilbert White, artist. In truth, this space is too limited to include the many Central men and women who have served their nation and the world well.

As we look back at the many years of service Central has rendered from its meager beginning in 1862 to the present year 1962, it has and will continue to graduate educated men and women capable of accepting the problems of this troubled world. It was and still is Central's task to mold the rough, unlearned sons and daughters into the citizens who will lead the community in the future.



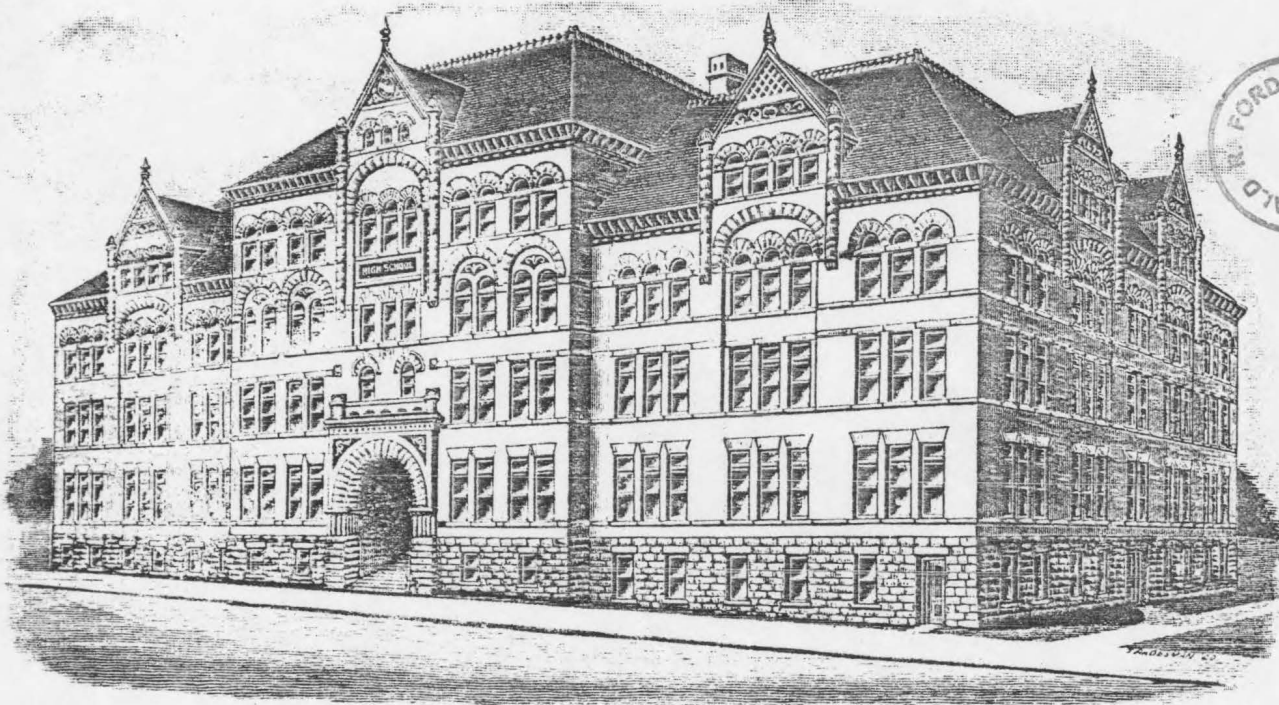
and other sports. Keeping in the spirit with the past, there are at the present time two organizations, the Agona Club and the C-Club, which include students with interest and honors in sportsmanship. Until their deterioration, these organizations will profess the values of good sportsmanship, leadership, and citizenship.

With reverent tribute, Central has always remembered its men and women who gave their lives for their school and their country. The first monument of its kind in Central's history is the stone placed on the east lawn of Central's campus. It was dedicated to the "Honor of the loyal service of the 6th, 7th, and 10th regiments, Michigan Cavalry Volunteers, from 1862-1864, who trained on the premises of Central High School." This memorial was given by the city of Grand Rapids and the Sophie De Marsac chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The tragic death in 1918 of Gordon Scott in a football game brought sorrow to the entire community. To commemorate the fine service of this outstanding young man and to inspire others to follow the high ideals of service to mankind, the school established the highly coveted Gordon Scott Cup, symbol of all the best in American youth. Death also swept away many Central men in the First World War. To preserve the glory of their deeds for future generations, a monument was placed on the front lawn. To further instill love of peace in the hearts and minds of men, the annual Armistice Day program was

begun soon after the World War I. This program has continued throughout the years as one of Central's most followed traditions. After the Second World War, the men and women of Central who had given their lives for their country in that conflict were also included in the ceremony. In November, 1945, a memorial plaque was placed in the front hall with the names of former students who had fallen on the battlefield during the second big war. Later, the Central students who died in the Korean War were also honored in the November eleventh ceremony. We all can take pride in the fact that Central High School has always honored those who gave the supreme sacrifice of life itself in defense of Democracy.

Since the Second World War, Central has experienced and absorbed many new changes. For several years after the war, many veterans were enrolled at our school and gave it a more mature atmosphere. Another interesting change was the breaking of the male hold on the cheerleading squad. The pre-war, all male cheerleading squad never reappeared as the girls took over the activity during the war. Recent years have also seen a great deal of modernization of the facilities of Central High School. The science department has especially benefited from this program. The addition of new and more counselors has been of great value to students since expert advice on problems is now readily available.

Helios 1892



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

Taken from Ransom street, looking north-east.

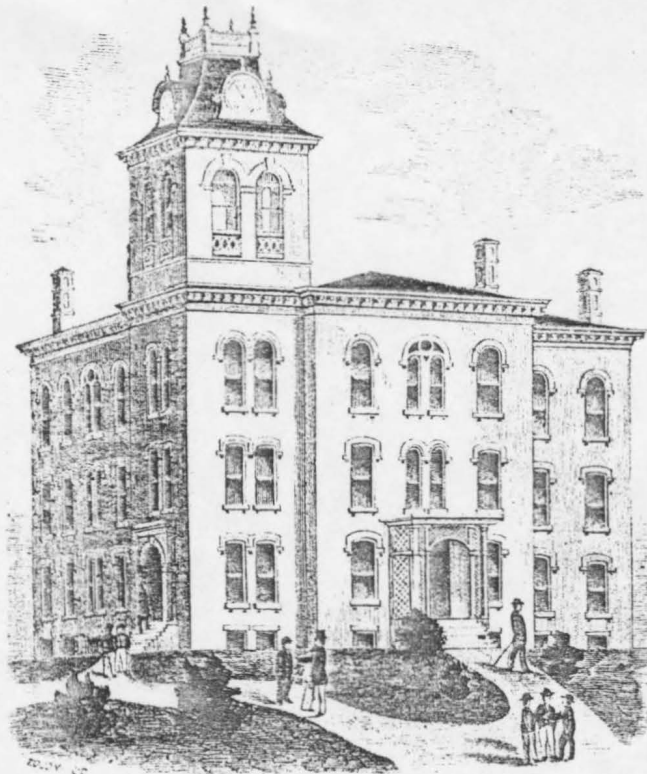
(Central Grammar School on the higher ground in the rear.)

Ransom street front, 210 feet. Floor space, 850,000 square feet; to accommodate 1,000 pupils.

Estimated value, \$120,000.



From the High School Journal of 1886



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, Cor. Lyon and Barclay Streets.

Along with scholarship, a rigorous program of citizenship and sportsmanship was established at Central. Such subjects as Greek, astronomy and geology were as prominent in the early years of Central as English, math, and biology are today. Also important in its history is the fact that Central has had some of the most excellent and dedicated teachers on its faculty. Although well-educated teachers were difficult to obtain during the 1860's, Central High School staffed its faculty with the graduates of America's finest colleges and universities. With such excellent guides in the process of education it is no wonder that Central graduates have made an important contribution to the progress of the world. Until the early 1910's, fraternities and secret societies were allowed to operate as school sponsored organizations. They had initiations, pledges, and secret meetings, but they did not operate to such an extent as the fraternities and sororities in colleges. The first school paper which appeared similar to the present **Rams' Review** was published in 1886 under the name of **Journal**. The school yearbook was very different from the present **Helios**. The pictures of students, with the exception of class officers, were not included in the annual until 1907, and then they were taken by session rooms. These organizations and publications helped to instruct the students in handling responsibility and, therefore, in the future, accepting the responsibilities of good citizens. Sportsmanship has always been highly regarded and has become part of the liberal education which Central gives to all those willing to accept it. Both boys and girls have been taught the fine points of sportsmanship through football, basketball, softball, volleyball,



Three cheers for Cuba Libre,
For the fall of Spanish laws,
And for the boys who left the gridiron,
To fight for Freedom's cause.

E. L. M.

1898

central in review



Ever since its beginning, Central High School has followed a long tradition of graduating men and women capable of handling the grave responsibilities which the world offers. It all began in 1835 when the first school system in Grand Rapids was formed. Then in 1837, Miss Hinsdill was engaged to teach in a frame building on "Prospect Hill." Because of a growing population, the need for a larger and better equipped school became evident.

The first real school house was constructed on Fulton Street, at the head of Jefferson Avenue. This building burned in 1840. The new high school, called the Union, located on Barclay and Ransom, was then in progress of construction and was soon ready for occupation. The site of this building was purchased for \$645.00. One of the most modern buildings of its time, it was three stories high and featured a high bell tower on the southeast corner. It was from this building that in 1862 the first class, consisting of thirteen students, was graduated; before that time it was customary to have class exercises without granting diplomas. Indicative of the growth of education in Grand Rapids is the fact that in 1885 Central's enrollment was 292 students while a short two years later the enrollment had increased to 436 students. Again in 1908, excavation began for a new high school. With the dedication of this new building on January 13, 1911, Central High School pledged itself to the noble task of continuing its exemplary record of outstanding service. Constructed at a cost of \$445,000, the building was one of the most modern in the United States. Although basically the same as today, the building had several variations from the plan with which we are familiar. For example, the mechanical drawing room was located in the basement while the art rooms were placed on the fourth floor. With these modern facilities, Central High School continued its tradition of giving superior education to the present time.

The cover reproduced here is the cover of the first HELIOS. The name was chosen because it stood for Helios, the Sun God. Brightness, energy, and originality were the aims of the HELIOS. The following are excerpts from the first page.

"We are here. And the first thing in order is to tell why we are here and what we expect to do. As to our purpose. We purpose to issue a clean, original, business-like sheet, giving news of everything connected with the school. Whether we shall be able to achieve our aim depends largely upon the citizens. Hoping that our efforts will meet with popular approval, and that the public will take an active part in furthering the same interests, we commend our issue to the world."



• Sock and Buskin



First row: Anthony Busser, Kay Miller, Chris Kuris, Russell Wilson, Lela Reilly, William Proyen, William Hake, Hollis Baker.
 Second row: Dr. Shackson, Bob Lewis, Fred Boylon, George Myers, Miss Havikhorst, Dean Dykstra, Bob Giltner, Jack Bender, Miss Peet.
 Third row: Dan Anderson, Paul Anpiogate, Bud Miller, Jack Pfeiffer, Dewey Daane, Gerald Middy, Don Cummings, Edward Hailwood.
 Fourth row: Barbara Dorman, Carol Baldwin, Virginia Pound, Roberta DeVries, Gail Jenkins, Bobby Van Stechbergen, Charlotte Kortlander, Betty Bloomer, Valda Spring, Jeanette Cornelisse, Dorothy Alexander.

• The Sock and Buskin Club stands, as its name implies, for every type of dramatic work. We gather our inspirations from the ancient dramatists of Greece as we do our name. During the past year we have tried to live up to the name and ideals of the Club. We have presented several one-act plays, among them were *Red Carnations*, *For the Love of Pete*, and *So It Hat*, in which all members of the club have at some time and in some way taken part.

The Club holds its meetings the second and fourth Thursday of every month, one being a business meeting and the other a supper meeting, usually held at one of the member's homes and at which we present some sort of dramatic work.

The Sock and Buskin Club is a comparatively new organization at Central but in spite of its short life it has become very active and useful to the school as well as to its members.

The club has shown its ability by being well represented in the Senior Play, the Senior One-Acts, Penny Carnivals, and Vaudevilles.

We feel that the Sock and Buskin Club has become what it is today through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Nistle and we hope to carry on the ideals that she has set for us.

OFFICERS

First Semester

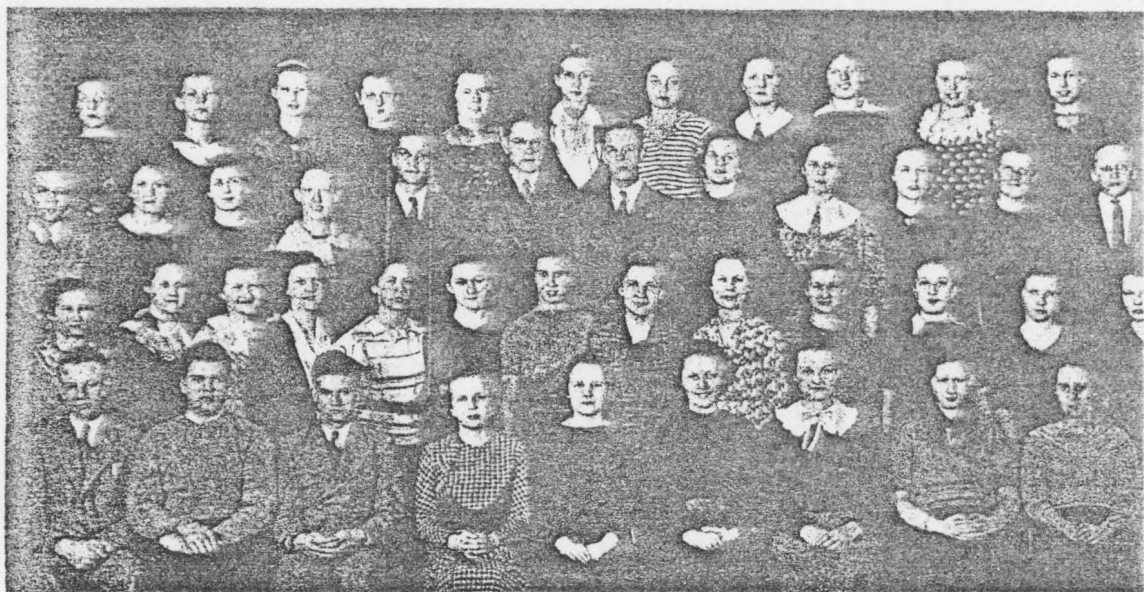
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 RUSSELL WILSON
 HOLLIS BAKER
 WILLIAM HAKE
 TONY BUSSE
 SPONSORS: DR. SHACKSON, MISS PEET, MISS HAVIKHORST

PRESIDENT
 VICE-PRES.
 SECRETARY
 TREASURER
 SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Second Semester

RUSSELL WILSON
 CHRIS KURIS
 KATHERINE MILLER
 WILLIAM PROYEN
 TONY BUSSE

• Le Cercle Francais



First row: James Everett, David Amberg, Albert Kempter, Elizabeth Dalrymple, Janet Anderson, Kay Miller, Marian Hazeltine, Celeste Cawthra, Marguerite Tapley.
 Second row: Evelyn Pupel, Barbara Rose, Betty Hurley, Mary Barbara Putnam, Martha Jean Christy, Ione Grabill, Margaret Perry, Stella Malone, Josephine Markoff, Marian Banks, Jane Scott, Virginia Waer, Ruth Mary Gamber.
 Third row: George Koch, Mary Louise Harris, Maxine Graf, Peggy Pulte, Charles Crowe, Ben Litscher, Dewey Daane, Betty Bloomer, Eleanor McCoy, Eleanor Welch, Mary Adelaide Jones, Serrell Hillman.
 Fourth row: Jeanne Juell, Norma Greiner, Ruth DePree, Ruth Averill, Margaret Mills, Harriet Leetsma, Virginia Averill, Mary Walczak, Betty Lyon, Bobbie Van Steenberg, Elizabeth Friedrich.

• "Le Cercle Francais" is an organization composed of those students who have completed one year of French, attaining an average of "B" or above.

It was originated in 1929, the aim being to promote interest in the French language and customs.

The meetings, which are held every third Wednesday of the month, are educational as well as entertaining. Games, French songs, plays, and marionette shows create a sociable atmosphere. Sometimes splendid talks are given by native French people. A few of the members have French correspondents whose letters add to the interest of the club.

OFFICERS

First Semester

KATHERINE MILLER
 MARIAN HAZELTINE
 CELESTE CAWTHRA
 DAVID AMBERG
 ALBERT KEMPTER

PRESIDENT
 VICE-PRES.
 SECRETARY
 TREASURER
 SERG.-AT-ARMS

Second Semester

JANET ANDERSON
 BETTY DALRYMPLE
 MARGUERITE TAPLEY
 ALBERT KEMPTER
 JAMES EVERETT

SPONSORS:

MISS RUBY MCKENZIE AND MISS FLORENCE POWERS



OLETHRA BILBY

Sr. Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Interhigh (1, 2, 3);
 Dances (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice President (3); Presi-
 dent (4); G. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice President
 (2); President (4); Agona Vice President (4);
 Penny Carnival (1, 2, 3); Operetta (2); Senior
 One Acts (Senior Play, Varsity (1, 2, 4); Sock
 & Buskin (4); Delta Omicron (4); Monitor (3)

As an actress, confessed without trial to shine.



MARY KATHRYN BLACKLOCK

Jr. Girls' Glee Club (1); Sr. Girls' Glee Club
 (2, 4); Pres. (4); Girls' Basketball Team (2, 3,
 4); Mgr. (3); Girls' Hockey Team (2, 3, 4); Mgr.
 (2); Meet Mgr. (4); Volley (4); G. A. A. (2, 3,
 4); Current Events Club (4); R. O. T. C. Spon-
 sor (4); Bays and Chestons (4); J. Honor So-
 ciety (1); Vice Pres. Sr. Class; Co-chairman
 Ticket Committee for Sr. Play; Advisory Board
 Sr. Class; Monitor (1, 2, 3, 4); Sr. Booster
 Club (4); Jr. Booster Club (4); Vice Pres. (4);
 Const. Com. Indoor (2, 3); Volley Ball (4)

Her smile attracts us all.

ELIZABETH ANNE BLOOMER

Vaudeville (1, 2, 3, 4); Sock and Buskin (3, 4);
 Treasurer (3); French Club (3); Helios Ad Staff
 (3); Entertainment Committee, Senior Class;
 Monitor (2, 3)

*Come trip it lightly as you go on the light
 fantastic toe.*



HEANOR WINIFRED BOGERT

Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); A Cappella Choir (1, 2,
 3, 4); Inter-Hi. Symphony Orchestra (2, 3, 4);
 Volley (3, 4); Penny Carnival (2, 3); Biology
 Club (3, 4); Operetta (2); Nativity (4); Motto
 Committee (4); Monitor (2, 3); Event & Com-
 ment Staff (3, 4)

Music hath charms.

MADELYN JEAN BOGERT

Camp Fire Girls (1, 2); Monitor (2); Girls'
 Glee Club (2, 3); A Cappella Choir (4); Penny
 Carnival (2, 3)

In tintue rich.



JOSEPH JAY BOSS

Boys' Glee Club (1); A Cappella Choir (2, 3);
 Football, 2nd (2, 3); Football, 1st (4); Basket-
 ball (2); Track (4); Golf (2, 3); Intramurals (1,
 2, 3, 4); Junior National Honor Society (1);
 Treasurer (1); National Honor Society (3, 4);
 President (4); Student Council (2, 3); Head
 Auditorium Usher; Ticket Chairman for One-
 Acts; Ticket Committee for Senior Play; Boy
 Advisor (4); Senior Advisory Board (4); Moni-
 tor (2); Captain (3); Penny Carnival (2, 3)

The flying Dutchman of the Class of '36.

ROBERT BOURNE

(Monitor (3); One Acts (4); Baseball (3)

Gladness is the heart of man.



FRED M. BOYLYN

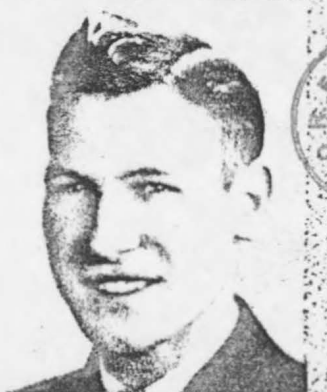
Electrician, One Acts (2, 3, 4); Electrician, Na-
 tivity (2, 3, 4); Electrician, Volley (2, 3, 4);
 Electrician, Senior Play (2, 3, 4); Head Electric-
 ian (4); Monitor (2, 3); Auditorium Usher (4);
 Penny Carnival (2, 3); Delta Omicron Club (2, 3,
 4); Treasurer (3); Sock and Buskin Club (3, 4);
 President (4); Student Council (3, 4); Memorial
 Day Exercises (3); "Red Carnations" (3); Oper-
 etta (2)

Simon Legree at the sun, lies.

GORDON BREEN

Hi-Y (3, 4); Track (3); State Crew (4); Monitor
 (2); Intramurals (2, 3); Helios Representative
 (1); Penny Carnival (3); Biology Club (3)

He smiled as men smile.



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CARTRIDGE



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Rodgers and Hammerstein's OKLAHOMA!

PROGRAM 1

Overture
The Farmer And The Cowman
Kansas City

PROGRAM 3

I Can't Say No
Poor Jud Is Dead
All Er Nothin'

PROGRAM 2

Many A New Day
The Surrey With The Fringe On Top
Out Of My Dreams

PROGRAM 4

People Will Say We're In Love
Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin'
Oklahoma

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Mrs. Ford's answer about her Mother's influence on her religious feelings

"I really did what most kids do. I went through the period of going to Sunday school and being confirmed as an Episcopalian-- and attending church services regularly. But she also went through the period about college age of dropping church attendance and then she went back to her religion -- especially after her marriage to GRF. She feels her mother did not really influence her "It is really just me". Her mother was Episcopalian and her father Christian Science. When she was about 14 she made the choice on her own to be Episcopalian. Neither parent had any influence on this decision. Her mother was ~~very~~ strong on church attendance. ~~She~~ attended quite regularly"

In answer to Morley Safer's comment about asking the President that question:

"I think her father does take as much interest in his daughter's private life as I do-- they are very close" Susan naturally would come to her mother first on intimate things--Mrs. Ford then would go to her husband.



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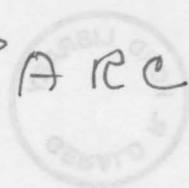
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THE WHITE HOUSE
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Mrs. Ford

Was she ever an
Eastern Star. - no



Favorite songs (BF) On A Clear Day
Bridge Over Troubled Waters
I Wish You Love

Favorite Songs (Susan) You'll Never Walk Alone fm. Carasal
Games People Play
On The Street Where You Live fm. ~~Oklahoma~~
My Fair Lady
Mac The Knife

Favorite Singers (Pearl Bailey is one of Mrs. Ford's favorite)
" " (Susan likes a group called the Spinners)



make the family list!!
Dorothy Ford read this to family each
year at Christmas.

OUT OF MY MIND ... KATHARINE BRUSH.

What I want to know is, where is that house in which "not a creature is stirring, not even a mouse?" Could I find it, do you think? Could I just go there and lie down?" "'Twas the night before Christmas in that house--and 'tis in this one, goodness knows--but the date is positively the only thing that my house and that house have in common. You never in your life saw so many creatures stirring, as are stirring around in my establishment at this very moment. There must be 26 of us in the living room alone. And "stirring" is no word for what we're doing. Milling is better. Surging. Colliding in the halls, Jamming the doorways.

"Not even a mouse", my eye. Here we have parents, grandparents, children, friends, domestic servants and delivery boys. We have the janitor on a step-ladder, hanging a bunch of mistletoe, and the janitor's son is in the back hall hammering something--goodness knows what. The Joneses have lurched in on their way home from an eggnog party, and the electrician has had to be called because, in line with an old family custom of ours at Yuletide--we have blown out all the fuses while trying to connect the lights for the tree.

There's a messenger at the front door, asking for somebody we never heard of, and there's a Sealyham puppy chewing a bolt of satin ribbon under the library couch. That unidentified man in the kitchen may be a burglar or he may not. No one has time to find out, so we all just hope he's a friend of the cook. The cook, incidentally, is mending a Santa Claus suit in the playroom--or was, until we suddenly had to send her out for more tags and seals. My Aunt Elizabeth in the meantime is making sandwiches, because it seems that my young cousin Stinky has asked 12 kids to drop around later.

Our neighbors the Smiths have arrived, bearing unexpected gifts for us all, and they have been urged to wait while we wrap theirs, which of course actually means while we dig up something or other for them. This is a major crisis and nobody knows what to do and a frantic huddle about it is going on in the upper hall.

My youngest visiting relatives won't go to bed and you can't blame them in view of the fact that they are expected to sleep on couches in full public view, or on collapsible cots that haven't been set up yet because they can't be found. That terrific crashing in the cellar is my husband in the storeroom, hunting for the cots and getting madder by the minute.

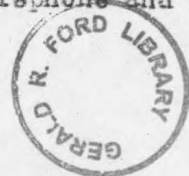
There are three bathtubs in the house, and babies are bedded in two of them, but neither baby is sleeping--in fact both of them are yelling. My little nephew Nick, aged 8, has temporarily disappeared and one suspects that he is filling the bathtub with hot water and gelatine which he hopes will harden. It will, too.

Grandma doesn't approve of drinking, so anybody who needs a highball--and what adult doesn't, for heaven's sake--retreats to the pantry off the dining room. The result is that poor Grandma keeps saying, "Where is everybody!" It is only a question of time, of course, before some of the children hear her.

Most of the people still left in the living room are either trimming the tree, or untrimming it, or telling one another how to trim it, or how not to. There are two schools of thought about (a) whether to put the bell or the star on top, (b) how to get it up there; (c) how to make it stay; (d) whether or not that fuzzy silver rope stuff really looks well. The arguments on these points, although loud, are drowned out by the mingled music emanating from three radio programs, so we have Tiny Tim versus Good King Wenceslaus versus Guy Lombardo--and may the best man win.

Other entries in the musical free-for-all are a phonograph, a tin horn, Stinky's harmonica, a one-finger pianist playing, "I love coffee, I love tea," a tuneless whistler, (that's my Uncle Ned, he never stops) and seven serenading urchins gathered in the street outside.

Meanwhile, "Ring, out, Wild Bells" expresses what the telephone and doors are doing.



There is the shriek of nails being pulled out of a wooden crate, and there are cries of pain and calls for iodine and bandages and about once a minute someone sings that Christmas theme song, "Who Took the Scissors? - well, you bring them right back!"

It's 11 P.M. but this means nothing one way or the other. Curfew will not ring tonight and nobody will close an eye. Packages wrapped yesterday are being unwrapped and a fresh start made, because somebody has remembered that the price tags are inside. The radio we're giving Grandpa hasn't been delivered and the iced tea glasses for Aunt Alice are all broken except one. Junior has already found his Christmas trains and doesn't like them. Nobody knows what's become of that box that arrived from the California cousins. We're running out of ribbon and we never did have any string and somebody must have thrown out Grandm'a present with the trash. Too many peppermints have proved too much for little Sue who is being rushed down the back hall--but probably won't quite make it.

The janitor has toppled off the stepladder and hurt his arm and somebody else has tripped over a spool of invisible wire. Whenever you try to open a door, there's a warning squeal of "Don't Come In!" and it seems they're wrapping your present right now--and this happens so often you think you're going to get hundreds of them.

Meanwhile the stockings we hung by the chimney with care are smoking in a threatening way, and one of the wreaths has pulled a chunk of plaster out of the living room wall and the kids are throwing pellets of wax from the Christmas candles and more visitors are arriving, and lists are lost, and I've cut my finger, and somebody's spilled ink all over those tags we sent the cook for, and my brother's Christmas cards have just this minute come to light but now he's lost his address book and 9 people are looking for it.

Well, and so what? So I keep thinking about that other house. "Not a creature was stirring", eh? That's a likely story, that is.

① Abraham Lincoln because he
was Question of Slavery
Civil war & debts

② Love & Caring for others,
humor intelligence, the world
is actually made up of
love of people who care
about others.

③ From letters I have received
& people I meet because
I am very ^{stet} frank &
candid and ^{am} always myself.

④ My roles & responsibilities
have changed tremendously.
5 yrs ago, Mike was 20 and in
college & my youngest child
Susan was 1st - first
year of being a teenager &
I was concerned with the
problems & interests of each of
my children at their respective

age level. My husband
was gone so much of
the time and milk
was away at college.

Today I have grown children
who have matured so ^{my role} has changed
^{so that} I can do ~~all~~ what I can
^{things} in different fields such
as promoting the arts,
focusing on mentally retarded
& handicapped children

whether it be crafts as
Christmas tree decorations,
dancing, the theatre, sculpture
or photography.

5. I wouldn't change it. My
mother always so was
a greater influence on
me and gave me the strength
to overcome difficulties.
She always said if you are
not ~~going~~ going to do something well

don't do it at all.

/ Happy marriage, very
wonderful children

Lived a very full life
yet it has been a
very varied, it ~~was~~^{was}
exciting. She doesn't
regret having given
up my career as
a dancer. ~~She~~ I
morry i' having a
family. because I
feel this is just
another phase in the
fulfillment that
rounded out my
personality.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

NOTE FOR THE RECORD:

Mrs. Ford used to knit mittens during the war when it was popular for men in the service to wear them. She also knitted Susan a sweater when she was a little girl. She monogrammed some towels once for her bathroom but never completed them. She sewed when she was younger but since marriage has not had time except for mending. As a member of the Republican Congressional Wives Club she helped with a quilt project-- Each wife did her own block with her husband's signature--it was embroidered. This quilt was presented to President Nixon to use on the Lincoln bed. She made clothes when she was younger and taking sewing in High School. Susan has her own sewing machine and has made lots of skirts and dresses. She is now making a quilt.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 27, 1975

Dear Mr. Meigs,

Your letter regarding Steve Ford's middle name has just been brought to my attention. We enjoyed hearing from you; and although we do not have a genealogy of the Meigs family, we hope the information we can provide will be helpful.

When the First Lady was about 21, her mother married Arthur Meigs Godwin--Meigs was his mother's maiden name. Mrs. Ford was quite fond of her stepfather so their third son was named Steven, the middle name of her father, and Meigs, the middle name of her stepfather.

President and Mrs. Ford appreciate your taking the time to write and enjoyed hearing from the "Meigs" from Ohio.

Sincerely,

Nancy M. Howe
Special Assistant
to Mrs. Ford

Mr. Philip R. Meigs
1480 Maplewood, NE
Warren, Ohio 44483



The President is a very good bridge player. He use to play alot when he was aboard ship. He has excellent card sense. Mrs. Ford is really not that good. She has played though but it really was never their game since they rarely played -- only when under pressure. She doesn-t know how appropriate it would be to send a message so will leave it up to you.



Sheila has 2 questions for
a N.C. paper.

You can answer either/or
both.

① What's the biggest honor
you have ever received
in your lifetime -

Becoming a mother
The award for "Outstanding
Citizen" by Retarded Citizens
Assistance for - ARC

② Have you ever been at a loss
for words in your role
as First Lady? "Only with my
family."

This was in Philadelphia -

PARC

I'm so proud of them -
for when I saw the Tajiri Hall

in India — at
ten o'clock at night
~~was~~ in full
moonlight — It was
Breath taking — Like
floating in the sky —

I guess I like the
first answer best
"only with my family"
when I can't get a
word in edgewise" }

Were you ever a
member of the YWCA?

Yes -

I ever taught
Modern Dance
there in G.R.

As well as getting
my Junior Life
Saving certificate
when I was a child



When BF was young she used to participate with her family in stringing popcorn and cranberries for their Christmas tree.

The First Family always made it a project to pick out their Christmas tree together and then it had to be chopped and brought into the home and put in container. They always selected the prettiest and biggest and it always went to the ceiling. They never had a little one.

They always used the star on top which BF purchased during the war while she was living in N.Y. She had this before her marriage. (Ornaments were very scarce at that time. The children always helped decorate the tree. The boys and GF would put the lights on and everyone else started clammering for the boxes of ornaments to pick out their favorite ones. They always use the same ornaments but add to the collection each year during the Christmas season. (She has buildt up her collection to the point now where she wished she didn't have so many. They didn't have a main theme but used lots of angels. Dorothy Ford had also given her a number of ornaments. Some looked like the salt dough and wer made into Santas, rocking horses and soldiers. Grandma Ford was so fond of Christmas that on the First of Jan. beginning the new year she started planning ahead. ~~They~~ She loved having the 4 sons and wives plus 14 grandchildren. But then she celebrated everything like on Holoween she has a scarecrow, etc. but Christmas was her favorite holiday. "If she had one present for us she had 10 -- all individually wrapped and marked by Thanksgiving. Some of the gifts she knitted??? and she made lots of doll clothes for her granddaughters. ~~xMxx~~. BF is sure she has made presents but can't recall any (perhaps that sweater she knitted for Susan as a little girl??)



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The First Family now draws names. Of course "the most prized Christmas presents were those that were actually made by the individual" and Janet Ford was great on that. She did wreaths, etc. Also made BF a needlepoint stocking which BF used to decorate their home.

Grandmother Ford made fancy stocking for each of the children and one for Tiny Tears (Susan's doll) One this was a miniature Tiny Tears doll. They also always had stockings for each of their pets. Stockings were made out of felt and beautifully embroidered with Christmas trees, churches and sleighs. They are now always hung at Vail. She used to decorate them with sequins beads and bells sewed on. The President has a stocking that BF had a dressmaker make before they were married. BF's stocking was a hand-me-down or one that was left over. They draw names and each one is responsible for filling his stocking too (They have oranges, nuts, candy canes and candy--Also nice things like a tape, etc)

They usually put their tree up when they get to Vail. As the children were growing up Christmas was always spent at Grandparent Ford's home. (As a matter of fact ever since their marriage in 1948. They opened their Christmas presents Christmas Eve at Grandparent Ford's. First Family always waits until Christmas morning. If the children made things it was in school, cub scouts and ~~Sun~~ Sunday school. As a Sunday school teacher she used to save all of her old christmas cards for her class to make decorations out of. They would cut them out and use which parts they choose. Also they used colorful christmas wrapping paper and paste. Some of these things could be used on trees. "Yes, Susan and I baked more cookies. Some of these were presents to neighbors, friends etc. They cut them out and decorated with icing, various colors, sugar etc.



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The First Family liked to get tree up a week before the week of Christmas and took it down on New Years day or the day after. They decorated the windows with snow and other items as well as the ~~fan~~ front door and used lights. They (the children) made wreaths of paper and other materials and no matter how ugly they were always hung in a very special place. Susan and BF used to cut out the paper dolls. A ritual was to put out a glass of milk and cookies for Santa "Of course, they don't do that anymore." "Church was very special and important to us at that time of the year. They went to all the pagents that the children were in. Mrs. Ford's mother and the ~~Rexid~~ President's baked all kinds of things, carmels, cookies candies, stuffed dates, etc. (walnuts) Being the oldest of 4 boys GF she is sure helped put the tree up. (The Vail Assn. put the tree up for them last year in the Bass House (All decorations in condominium) Everyone missed that but it was an especially busy and hectic year. Yes, this tree (1975) compares to the one in her home. because a lot of those handmade stuffed ornaments are the same type as those they used on their own tree (but were purchased at church bazaars) Susan made things to give but could not be specific. She is making a quilt this year for a friend. They children made gifts-- She recalls a cute little lollypop angel made from the stick and gold foil and covered head and painted face. Wings were also put on. Susan made candles (multicolor) by using old candles. Yes, they are just as enthusiastic about Christmas but it has changed in that after opening presents, having breakfast they all go out to the slopes before it gets crowded. Grandparent Fords has a neighborhood tradition of putting sand in a white bag with a candle in the middle and all lighting it at midnight (Mexican tradition?) They enjoy putting up the tree as much as they used to.



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Grandparents Ford put up tree just before Christmas eve and left it up through the New Years. It soon came evident that there were so many people on their christmas list that they felt it was important to put all the names in a hat so that person could exchange with just one rather than trying to give to all.



Godparents

Susan - Mr. & Mrs. Walter Norblad

Steve - Jack Stiles

mike - Kay Clark

Jack -



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in Washington

BY MARY PAKENHAM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—Betty Ford, wife of the new Republican House leader, knew what she was getting into when she married her hometown sweetheart—and fortunately, she likes politics.

She became Mrs. Gerald R. Ford in October, 1948, and



Mrs. Ford

B LONDE AND BLUE-EYED, Mrs. Ford studied modern dancing at Bennington college in Vermont, but gave up her early ambition in this field after two years in New York,





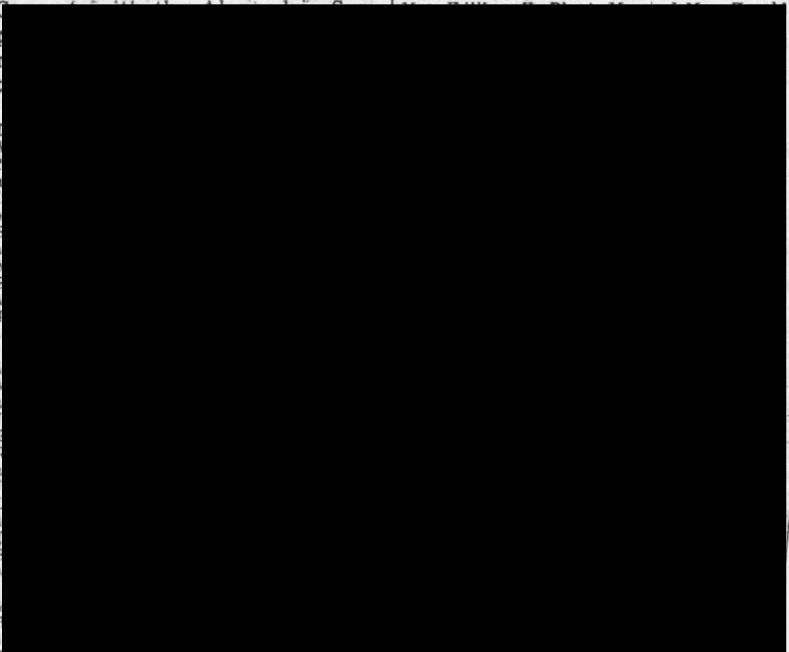
AN IMPORTANT PROP is this cake in one of the dances to be performed Sunday at Hammond High

Gerald R. Ford (right) is patrons' chairman for the event.

(Photo by Rosenthal)

Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, patron
chairman of the Hedi Pope Dance

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Fort, Mr. and Mrs.
Jules V. Powell, Dr. and Mrs. John C.
Albohm, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Yates, Mr. and



S. Miller Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hagy, Music and Organ Company.

In answer to the question of what book most influences the First Lady's life, it is the Bible. She enjoys historical novels such as Cashelmara by Susan Howatch. Since she has so little time to read she prefers to read religious books. She is currently reading "Christianity is Jewish by Edith Schaeffer." as well as "Something More" by Catherine Marshall.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Mrs. Ford's mother died of
a cerebral hemorrhage
in Florida in December 1948.
She was either 64 or 66,

William Bloomer is 7 years
older than Mrs. Ford.

Robert Bloomer was born
5 years before Mrs. Ford
and had been with
Worldwide Tool and Die
business in Ludington, Michigan.



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STATE OF ILLINOIS,
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I, RICHARD J. DALEY, County Clerk of the County of Cook, in the State aforesaid, and Keeper of the Records and Files of said County, do hereby certify that the attached is a true and correct copy of the original Record on file, all of which appears from the records and files in my office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the County of Cook, at my office in the City of Chicago, in said County.

Richard J. Daley
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THE CANDIDATES' WIVES

(Editor's note: For the final article in her 10-part series on the candidates' wives, Abigail McCarthy interviewed the present First Lady, Betty Ford. Remembering early years in Washington as Congressional wives and mothers, Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Ford discussed how times have changed, and how other things are the same, for example, the strong, down the line support Betty Ford has maintained for her husband, a candidate for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.)

Part X - Betty Ford Talks With Abigail McCarthy

BY ABIGAIL MCCARTHY

It is difficult to interview a friend of twenty-seven years standing without wandering from the subject at hand. In the morning I spent with Betty Ford at the White House we tended to fall into reminiscences of time past, or to talking of what our children were doing. When we first came to Washington we, with other young congressional wives and mothers used to spend long afternoons in the hot Washington summers beside the only pool available to us, watching our children, toddlers then, splash about.

Between that time and this there have been hundreds of hours at committee meetings and good times with the small luncheon groups to which we both belong. These bipartisan friendships are part of Washington life.

"It's one of the great things about this town," said the present First Lady, "Men and women can debate vehemently about a bill on the floor of the House, and remain good friends. And not lose respect for each other because they hold opposing views."

So much has been made of the fact that Betty Ford differed in degree with her husband on one point -- support of the Supreme Court decision on abortion -- that the press has tended to lose sight of the fact that she is strongly supportive of almost everything he stands for. Betty Ford today is as staunch a wife and a Republican as she ever was. When I asked her if this wasn't so, she was emphatic.

Betty: As a matter of fact, Abigail, I am strongly supportive of the President and his policies.

Abigail: You always have been. I remember you as going down the line with him absolutely when it came to issues.

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Betty: I think he is doing an excellent job. I'm very proud of him. I think he's moving along in the right direction -- perhaps not flamboyantly as some of the candidates would -- but at a good, steady pace. The administration is making real progress. In fact, the progress is evident earlier than expected.

Abigail: In the economy, you mean?

Betty: Yes, as far as the economic situation is concerned -- the drop in unemployment, in inflation -- and the stock market is up dramatically just now. One of the monitors, too, on this, is the buying for retail sale -- I happened to pick up Women's Wear Daily yesterday -- and Seventh Avenue says buying is better than ever. You know buyers aren't going in and stocking up on a lot of clothes they can't sell.

Abigail: Didn't you used to buy?

Betty: I was a fashion co-ordinator--putting together the clothes for a total picture. We went to New York four or five times a year to keep up with the trends and worked closely with the buyers.

Abigail: So this indicator is especially meaningful to you?

Betty: Yes, the economy is beginning to move.

Abigail: Aside from supporting your husband so strongly, I think you also remain a mainstay of the Republican Party. Weren't you a leader in urging Republican wives to be more active?

Betty: I was, I must admit. When Jerry became minority leader I felt that the Republican wives were a little lackadaisical about getting into politics as much as they should. We were meeting, yes--but more for social reasons--to get to know each other and each other's families. I did encourage them to get out and work and participate in everything they possibly could -- because we were the minority and we had to make more splash than the majority!

I belonged to the Republican Congressional Wives Club, The District League of Republican Women, and the Federal Forum, which I helped found. That's a club for all Republican women to hear luncheon speakers once a month and discuss issues.

Abigail: Which group did you entertain here at the White House?

Betty: Oh, my Republican Wives group -- congressional wives. I went to the first meeting -- I like to get to that. It happened to be right after my husband made his first state of the union address. He was very frank about what poor state the country was in.

(more)

Abigail: I remember. He said, "I don't have good news for you tonight."

Betty: Yes. And I said I'd like to have them all for lunch -- but they might have to brown-bag it. So they did!

Abigail: It must have been great fun. I saw the pictures.

Betty: But, of course, I feel very strongly that the White House belongs to all the people of the United States. Whichever party is in power, Republican or Democratic, should not make it a house of one party. All our dinners, all our functions are bi-partisan. In fact, half of them are established by tradition or protocol. And last year I inaugurated the Christmas Ball for all of Congress, just before they go away at Christmas time. The White House is so lovely then, and so many people want to see it. It was a great success. Everyone seems to have a good time.

Abigail: It was a nice idea. So was having our international groups here at Christmas. Do you remember my talking you into joining our group?

Betty: I certainly do -- I can remember standing at the phone while --

Abigail: While I was explaining --

Betty: The one thing that impressed me was that you said I didn't have to entertain that year.

Abigail: And that was good enough for you --

Betty: I figured that if I had a year, I could manage to give a luncheon!

Abigail: Times have changed. You know, there are two points of view among your old friends. There are those who think you have changed a great deal because of what they call your "speaking out" -- and those who don't think you have at all. What do you think?

Betty: No, I don't think I've actually changed. But, as you put it, times have changed -- or circumstances. Up until this point I was concentrating on a family and four children and raising them, and doing whatever volunteer work I could do. And I enjoyed doing outside things. But they were a little in the background of my life.

My husband was gone a great deal. As minority leader, he had to be in every state helping with fund-raisers for congressmen.

Abigail: And you had the anxieties which come with bearing responsibility alone.

Betty: Yes. Now the children are grown. Their being away from home so much has given me time to focus on particular areas I'm interested in. This is why I seem to have become more outspoken. Plus the fact that I am asked to speak at so many groups -- invitations I didn't get before.

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Abigail: Perhaps one of the reasons people think you have changed is that, as is the case with most wives, congressional wives, too -- that nobody asked what you thought before. And you were thinking all the time!

Betty: (laughing) This is very true. And, of course, I got very much involved, when I finally had the time, with work on the Equal Rights Amendment. I am now involved with ERA-America, the umbrella organization working on ratification.

Abigail: I think all its supporters think that it makes a great deal of difference -- a symbolic difference -- to have the First Lady supportive of ERA.

Betty: The president has supported it, too, of course.

Abigail: I think that has been lost sight of -- and also the fact that the amendment was pending legislation before Congress almost as long as we've been in Washington. Did the president vote for it when he was in the House?

Betty: Yes, and I was not the only influence. After all, I wasn't part of the original push for ERA. I think he had great respect for those women and their arguments. At this point I think legislators are afraid to vote for ERA because of opposition within their constituencies with an election coming up.

Abigail: Yes, the opposition is very vocal.

Betty: And based on scare tactics. I feel very strongly that if my daughter or your daughter wants a career in medicine or any professional field, her education is just as good and costs just as much as our sons'. The field should be just as open to her. And the result of ERA should also be to raise the status of the housewife. It's the hardest job there is. And then there are all the older women who want to -- or need to -- go back to work. I had planned to do that myself. But, before I knew it, I had this job which takes seven days a week!

Abigail: The transition to this job must have been difficult--

Betty: Well, it is certainly a transition. First I was wife of the minority leader, then wife of the vice president for about six weeks or so -- it wasn't long enough. Then very suddenly, in a matter of hours really....Moving from our own home to the White House I found at first very difficult, very scary. I was a little ill at ease with all of the people who were here and maintain this house.
(more)

Abigail: From no staff to whole staff....?

Betty: It took me a while to learn, to sort out my staff, to know how I wanted things done, and, of course I would run up against the fact that I was told, "Well, no, we've always done it a certain way," so I had to make some changes. My life became more like that of a business woman. I would consider it similar to that at this point. You're constantly meeting with staff and deciding on those things you can do, those things that are important to do, because there are so many demands. Yesterday Susan Porter, my scheduling secretary, told me that I have forty to fifty invitations coming in every day.

Abigail: Do you think your approach to it is different than that of a governor's wife, for instance? I find in talking to other wives that a governor's wife does not see the political scene in the same way as a congressional wife.

Betty: No, it's completely different. I find that so often talking to Happy (Rockefeller) about things...

Abigail: Your period of transition must have been complicated by the fact of your cancer operation, but you seemed to surmount that so well -- and so quickly.

Betty: Well, I consider myself a religious person. And I think I had always been searching very hard for that real feeling of communication with God -- and I found it through that experience.

Abigail: Really..

Betty: Yes, I felt I reached a point to which I'd always been grasping but never quite reached.

Abigail: Do you think it was the letting go?

Betty: Perhaps it was. It was the Thursday after my operation and I realized how fortunate I was. It was really the most beautiful thing that ever happened to me. I really can't explain it -- it was like being lifted up to a higher plane. Then the thing is to maintain it. I do a great deal of religiously related reading, now, in the little time I have. I'm reading something of Catherine Marshall's at the moment -- I think very often you have to hit the very bottom -- and then you can yield yourself to God. And that is what I did then.

Abigail: It gave you great serenity.

Betty: Yes.



Mrs. Park Brightens City

Korean President's Wife Enchants All She Meets

By CLAUDIA BASKIN

Star Staff Writer

That bright glow that moved



Koreans for the Johnsons at the Mayflower Hotel.—Star Staff Photo.

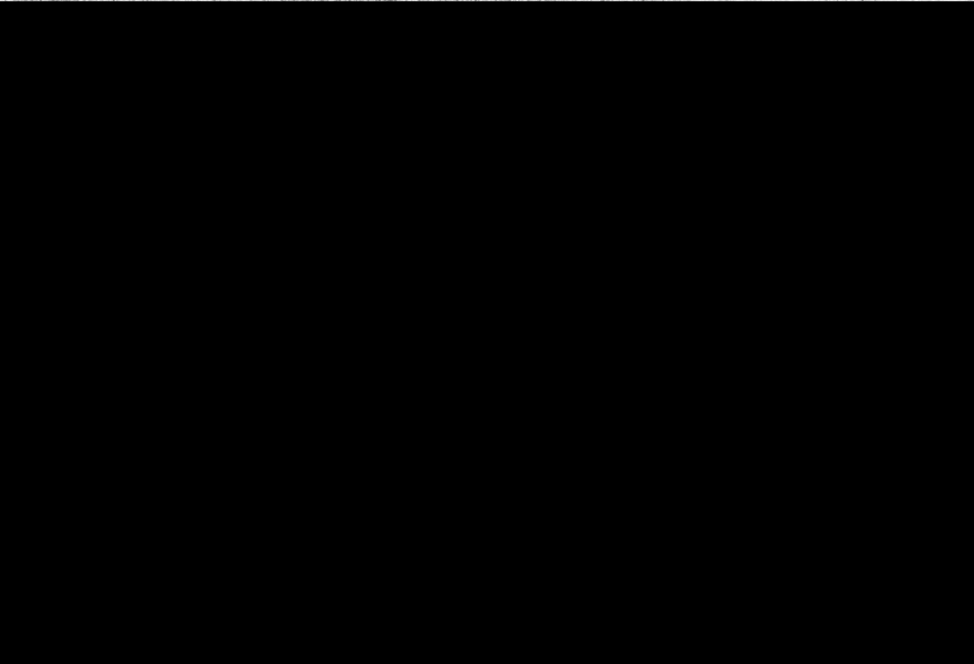
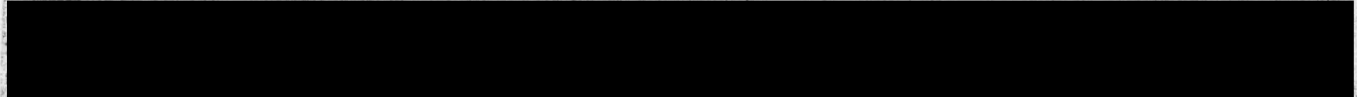
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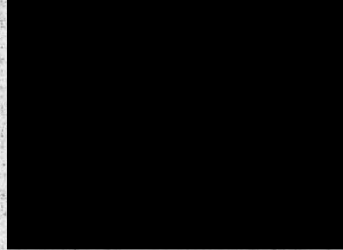
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Lunch aboard the Sequoia was the highlight of of the House Minority Leader; Mrs. Park; Mrs.

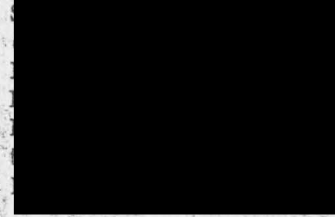


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GOP Tactic: Think Positive

Nixon Leads Party in Hope-Fest at Centennial Fete

By BARBARA KOBER
Star Staff Writer

The Republicans hoped en masse last night. And the most hopeful Re-



-Star Staff

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford (left) was presented

The great numbers of GOP faithful who crowded the away to Alexandria where he addressed a Masonic meeting. guest of honor, other former Republican leaders and

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Betty Ford Paces as Husband Wins

By Marie Smith
Washington Post Staff Writer

rushing so hard I almost THE FORDS, who have
knocked him down as I four children age 7 to 14,



dinner recently. A former model and student of the dance, Mrs. Ford is now the mother of four children—three boys and a girl.

motioned for her to come down. She said "I went out and tore downstairs and was

promised the children. So we went right ahead with it," she said.

husband's office on Saturday and Sunday and do his
See FORD, A17, Col. 7



Politics Delayed Their Honeymoon

filing. "If I wanted to be with him, I had to come to the office because he worked every day," she

and her husband picked it out for her.

She and her husband like to dance, and since she has

BETTY FORD is active in the Republican Wives Club, the Congressional Club and

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SKIING FAMILY

the hundreds who
to ski resorts for
time on the slopes
family of Rep.
Ford. Ready for
at Sun Valley are
Michael, John, N
Steven, Susan and Rep.
Ford (R-Mich.). Baldy Moun-
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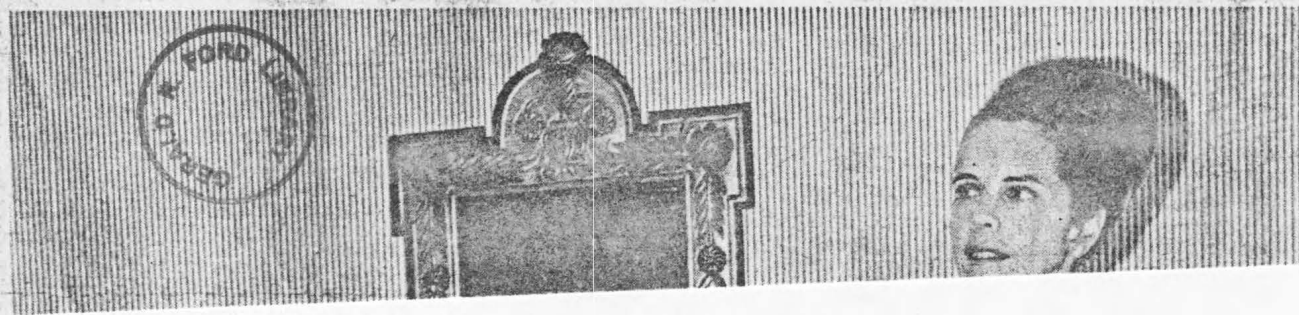


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IN SELECTING FORMAL WEAR, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford,



The Calendar

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The E. W. Bonfields returned from a motor trip through the East just in time

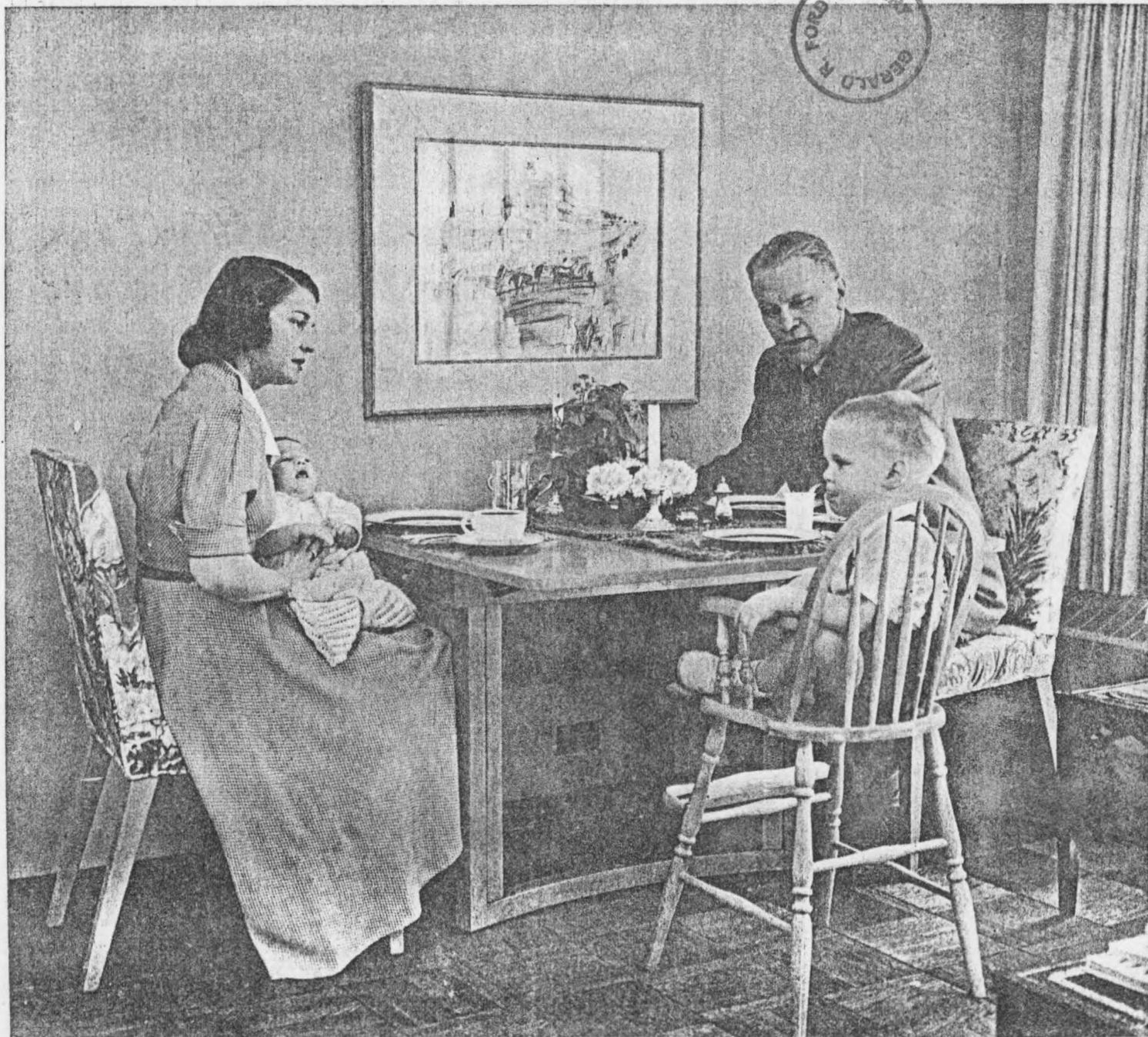


MRS. GERALD R. FORD, JR., who before her marriage was Elizabeth Warren, was

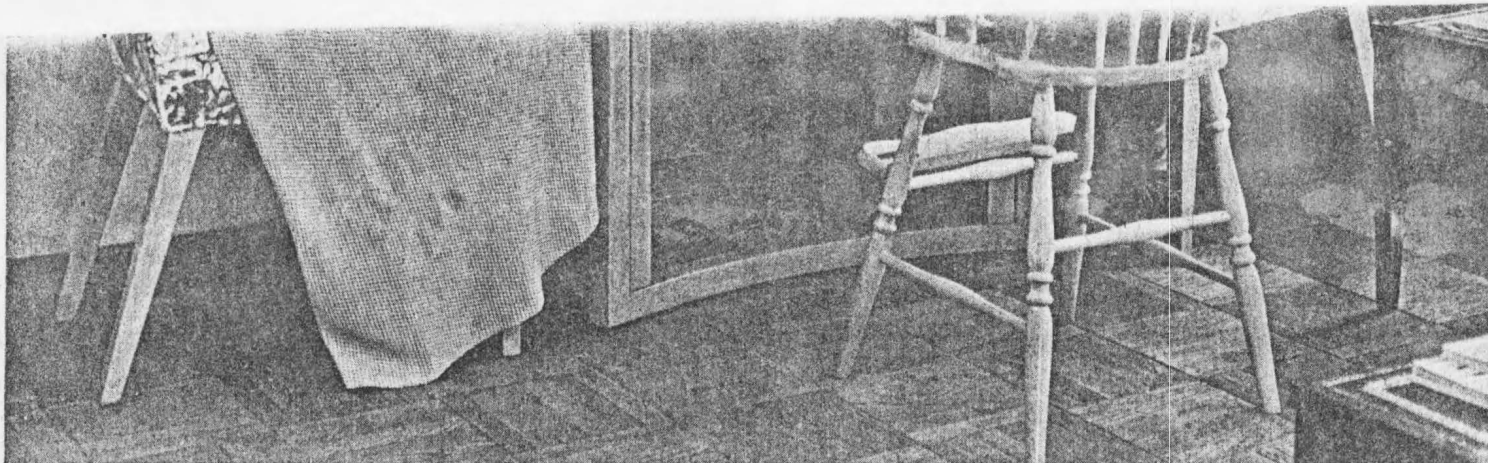


Members of the wedding party at the rehearsal dinner held in the Presidents' room of the club on Thursday evening, Oct. 14, are pictured here. Standing, left to right, are, Gerald R. Ford, Sr., Edward Landwehr, Holland; Mrs. H. Holmes Ellis, John R. Stiles, Mrs. Richard

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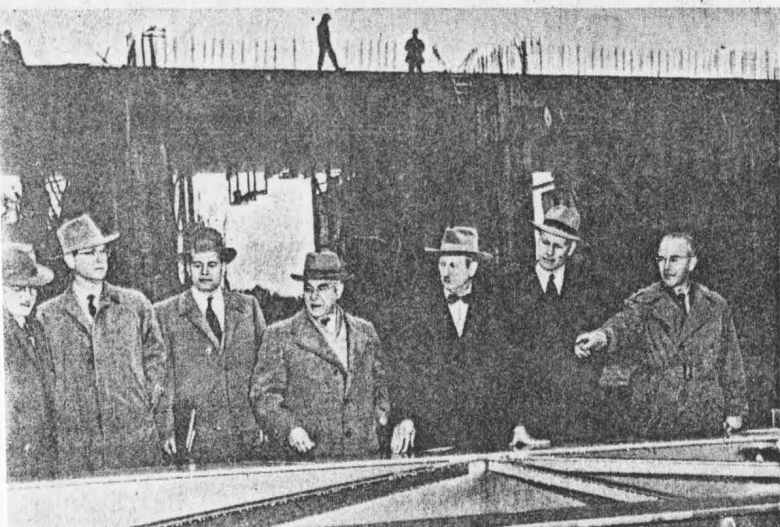


THE JERRY FORDS rent a four-room garden apartment in Vir- when in Washington. Betty and the boys go back several months



THE JERRY FORDS rent a four-room garden apartment in Vir- when in Washington. Betty and the boys go back several months

Jerry Ford holds his first office



RIVERS AND HARBORS are scene of frequent trips of Con-

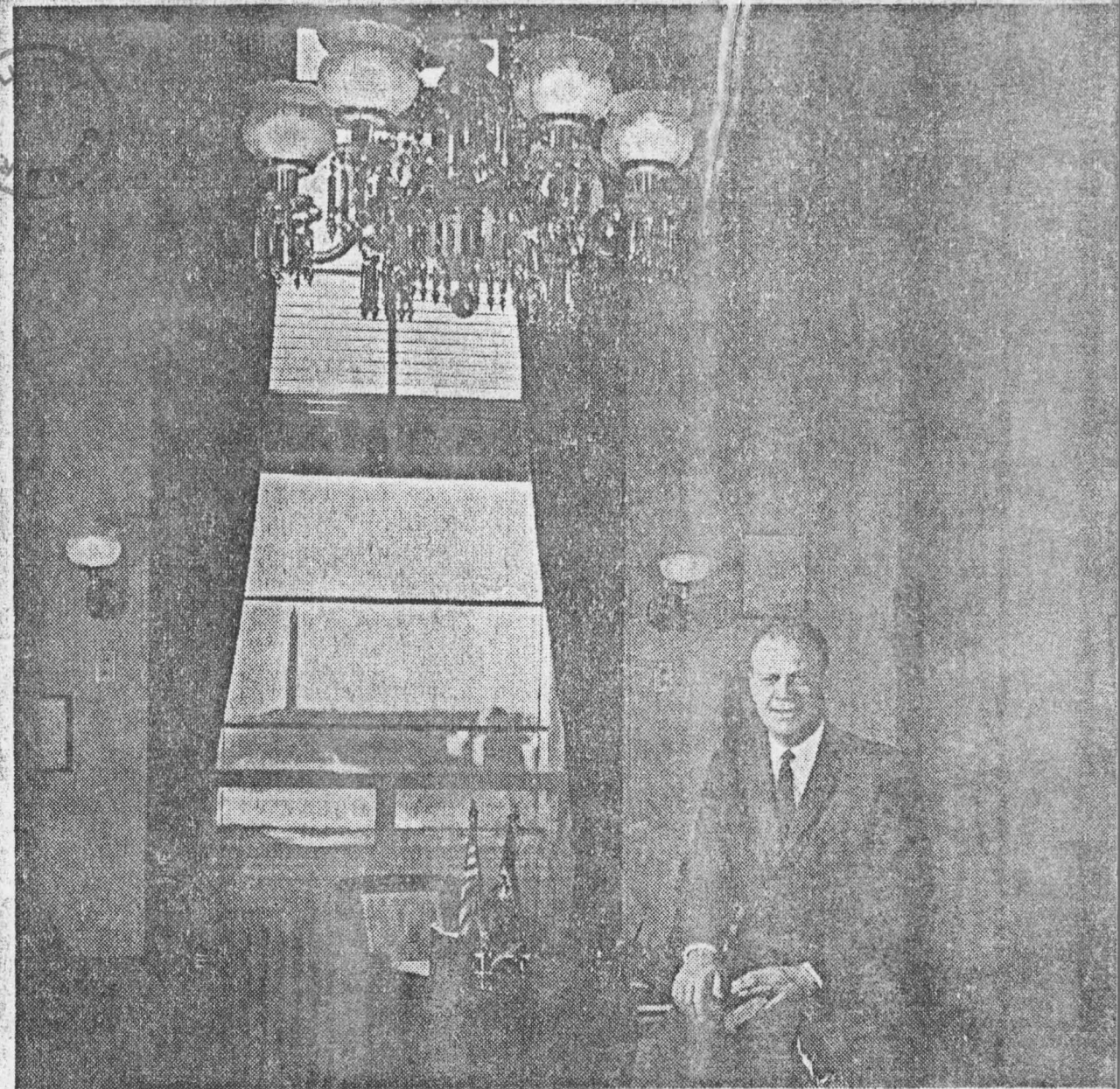
Like many young people in legislature in Washington, Congressman Gerald R. Ford, Jr. (Rep.), of Michigan, has held no previous public of-



Fords busy in capitol

By PAUL A. MILTICH

WASHINGTON — Seven-year-old Susan twined her arms about her father's neck and said plaintively: "Daddy, when are you going to be home more?"



JERRY'S OFFICE — Gerald R. Ford, as House minority leader, enjoys his more spacious offices

He is the leader of the 140 Republican members in the U.S. House of Representatives.

— These photographs are from direct color portraits by Maurice and David LaClair.

House Republican leader, whose busy schedule leaves little time for home life.

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FORD FAMILY PORTRAIT — It takes a lot of planning these days to get the Ford family together. The children, left to right, are Jack, 13;



WHITE HOUSE GOWN — Mrs. Gerald R. Ford poses in a formal gown of

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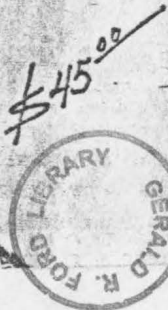


Miss Willett engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willett
Pierson are announcing the
nuptial of their daughter,
Arlene Kay, to David A.



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MRS. JOHN STEWART THOMSON

Ford's life in capitol is full

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Hubert H. Humphrey, Chief
Justice Earl Warren, and
House Speaker John W. Mc-
Cormack.

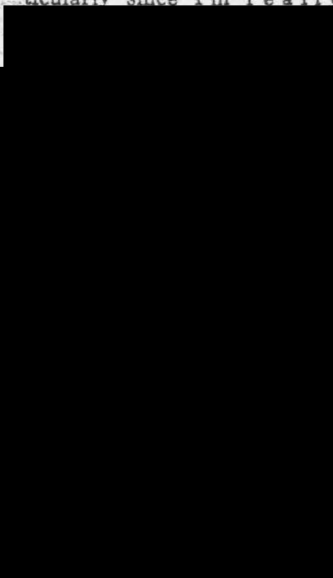
Mrs. Ford solved this prob-

year elementary school
teachers highly qualified to
help second-grader Susan
and third-grader Steve with
their work.

As for those two big fellas,

Donald Pollie of Flint were
master and mistress of cere-
monies. Following a wedding
trip east, the newlyweds will
be at home at McGuire Air-
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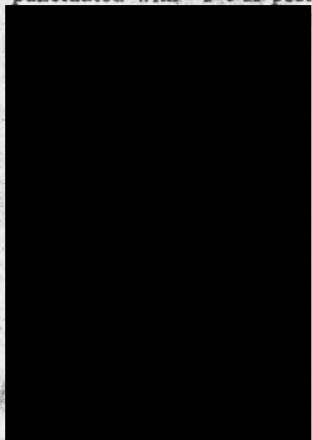
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By RUTH MILLETT

Her idea of conversat-
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Junior Guild will hear Dr. Nickel

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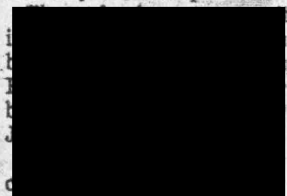


Schedule play review at Pen Club

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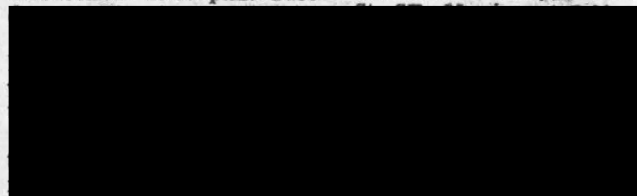
Women's Club will hear book review

Mrs. D. N. Lipke will
present "Not a Cloud in the
Sky" by Josephine Lawrence
in the Women's City Club
Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.



Kappa Delta alums to meet

Members of Kappa Delta
Alumnae Association
will meet at the home of
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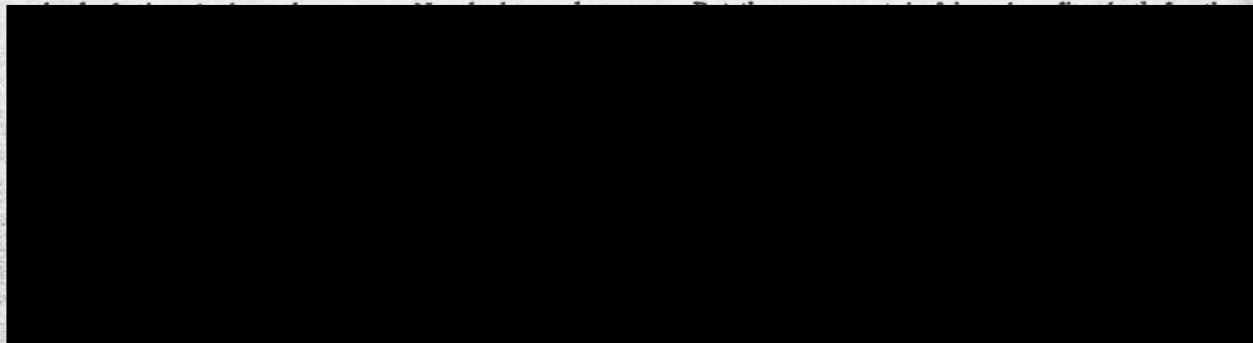


From Defeat, a New Resolve for Victory

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Since then there surely have been days when the football star from Grand Rapids has wished the

ing up. "I didn't know things could be so busy," she says.



Michigan-made
is a break from
he often travels.

way to the Washington Monument.



There is also the unglamorous side. The slim majority gave Ford no mandate. Early in his new job he suffered stinging defeats when he sought to install people of his own choosing in subordinate





Elevators, corridors,



Despite pressing congressional duties, devoted father

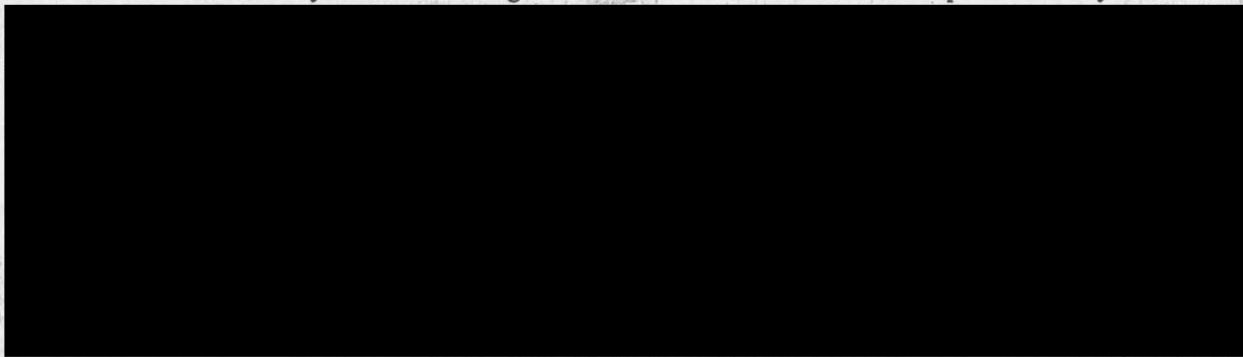


LEADERSHIP on the national level doesn't mean a con-



received the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce Award as one of the nation's 10 outstanding men.

During the Eisenhower Administration he was known as the GOP spokesman on matters concerning defense and mutual security. He was ranking GOP



Republican Party and Congress. Somehow he finds time for all of them.

An avid skier and swimmer, his weight is still the same as when he dug into the center of the line at Ann Arbor—197 pounds. Every winter he



Mrs. Ford Brings 'New' GOP Look

By VERA GLASER
Women's News Service
e who think handsome
Gerald Ford, new
lican leader of the
of Representatives,
the GOP a "new look"



The Gerald Ford family pose on a Michigan slope with wife Betty and (left to right) sons Mike, [redacted]

devoted to the children. The Fords try to keep their social life to a minimum because

Mrs. Ford, a native of Chicago, is the former Elizabeth Bloomer. Before her

at Yale and served four years in the Navy, was practicing law in Grand Rapids when

how much he enjoyed skiing. I decided that if I wanted to be with him on weekends, I'd

his freshman letter in high school football, and 13-year-old Jack, whom his parents

off the president, penning a duplicate message for Mike. The boys have framed the

Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren. Ford's book on the investigation, co-authored



rita Hayworth."

She rides herd on four tow-haired children, ranging in age from 7 to 14, runs the Ford home in suburban Virginia, helps her husband campaign in Michigan every



[redacted] sons Mike, skiing holiday; Rep. Ford, House Minority Leader, Jack and Steve, and daughter Susan.

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Boyne Mountain, Mich. star who took his law degree We'd been dating and I knew swim. Mike, the oldest, has

family dinner. Weekends are

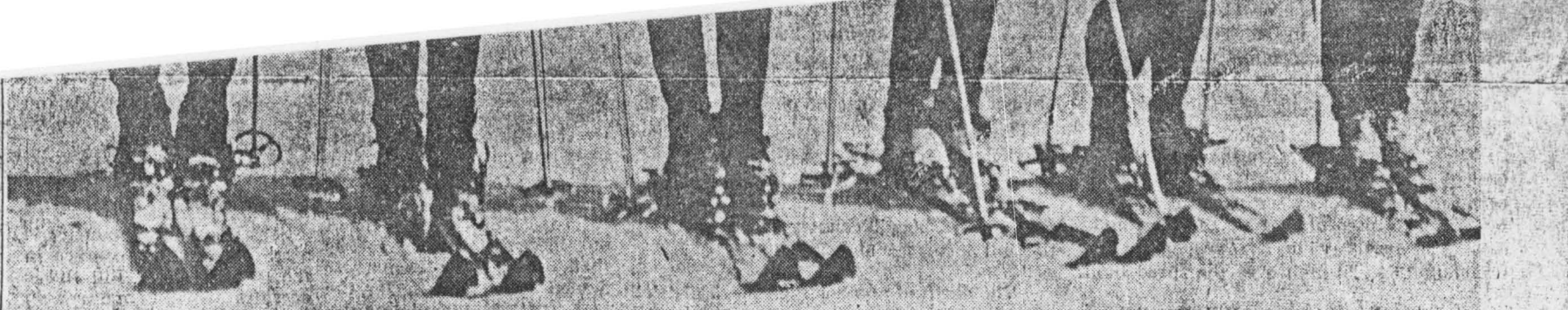
was alive, he summoned Ford to the White House on short notice one Saturday morning.

JFK Autograph

"The only way I can square this with my kids is to get your autograph," Ford told the chief executive.

"Dear Jack, wish you were here. Jack Kennedy," dashed





The Gerald Ford family on a skiing holiday in Michigan.

Learned To Ski To Keep Up With Husband, 4 Children

By VERA GLASER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—Those who think Rep. Gerald Ford, new Republican leader of the House of Representatives, gives the GOP a "new look" should see his strawberry-blonde, green-eyed wife.

Betty Ford's friends call her "the thinking man's ver-

ago, is the former Elizabeth Bloomer. Before her marriage to Mr. Ford in 1948 she was a dancing teacher and fashion consultant in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Ford, a former Michigan University football star who took his law degree at Yale and served four years in the Navy, was practicing law in Grand Rapids when their romance developed.

and 13-year-old Jack, whom his parents see as a budding politician, is a golf and basketball fan.

Although Steve's room contains a treasured photograph of his father with Wyatt Earp, Susan's is full of dolls, and the two older boys share a television set, all four prefer to gather in their parents'

"Dear Jack, wish you were here. Jack Kennedy," dashed off the President, penning a duplicate message for Mike. The boys have framed the autographs, along with written messages from former President Eisenhower, in their bedroom.

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When Mr. Ford unseated Indiana's Charles Halleck, he took a giant step closer to

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Betty Ford's friends call her "the thinking man's version of Rita Hayworth."

She rides herd on four tow-

the most into the time he has."

in the Navy, was practicing law in Grand Rapids when their romance developed.

Mrs. Ford says:

"I can't remember when I first met Gerry, but the most

the two older boys share a television set, all four prefer to gather in their parents' room, bouncing on the beds and making themselves comfortable.

Mr. Ford subsequently was named by President Johnson to the commission to investi-

after a phone call before it's ringing again," she said in an interview at the brick-and-clapboard house filled with pictures and family mementos.

Giant Step Taken

When Mr. Ford unseated Indiana's Charles Halleck, he took a giant step closer to the most powerful job in



New Minority Leader's Wife Is 'Very Proud' Of His Victory

By Warren Williams
Staff Writer

same that it's been for the past Steven, 8, is in the third grade
few years at the four-bedroom and Susan, 7, is in grade two

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their hilltop home.

ican' GOP Leader



Ford was never named all-American.

But he certainly looks the part. Big, blond, a powerful 198 pound six-footer with a ready grin, at first glance it's hard to believe he will be 53 on July 14.

that his speeches fail to fire an audience, that he doesn't have the mental agility of, say, Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., usually considered to be his main rival in the House, that no matter how rapidly he dashes about he is essentially a

presented a cruel test for any orator.

Ford plunged in manfully. He lambasted Johnson. He swatted at McNamara.

His private war with McNamara has its ironies. For 14

moderators

an instinctive feeling that as wrong to try to deal with the problem (secession) of arms. Objections to the draft and war continued, to heavy U

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EXPERIENCE — C

The Ford in Her Future Wore Skis



By DOROTHY WILLIAMS
SPECIAL TO THE DETROIT NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Betty Ford doesn't see how she can be any busier.

But she knows she will be now that her hus-

It was October, 1948, when Elizabeth Bloomer, fashion coordinator at Herpolsheimers in Grand Rapids, married Gerald R. Ford, Grand Rapids attorney and candidate for election to the U.S. House of Representatives. In November, 1948, he was elected.

clapboard home. They built it 10 years ago according to the slightly altered plans of a friend's home in Grand Rapids.

A TRIM, UNCLUTTERED LOOK

A child's bicycle was parked just outside the

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husband there when they moved in 10 years ago "because it seemed the logical place to put the pic-

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him, she bumped into him as she rounded a corner. He put his arms around her and kissed her.



Flowers for a Lady Lawmaker

Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, of Grand Rapids, left, and Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, right, wife of the senate minority leader, teamed up to present a large bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Mary Brooks, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, who is seated in the center. Mrs. Brooks is the wife of the house Republican leader, Ford, wife of the house Republican leader, assisted Mrs. Mary Brooks, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee.



Victory Smiles at Congressional Tea

Still glowing from Republican election victory, a group of women, including members of Congress, Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R., Flint; Mrs. Heckler; Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen, Chicago; Mrs. Mary Brooks, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Donald W. Riegle, Bay City; and Mrs. A. Cedarberg, Bay City, gathered for a tea last week honoring the only new woman member of Congress.





Mrs. Everett Dirksen (left), wife of the Senate minority leader, and Mrs. Gerald Ford whose husband occupies the same position in the House, go

Rep. Smith Speaks on New Club

By CLAUDIA BASKIN
Star Staff Writer

The president of the "most exclusive club in Washington" gave a factual report on the quality of the organization's membership while deploring



Oregon who was once an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

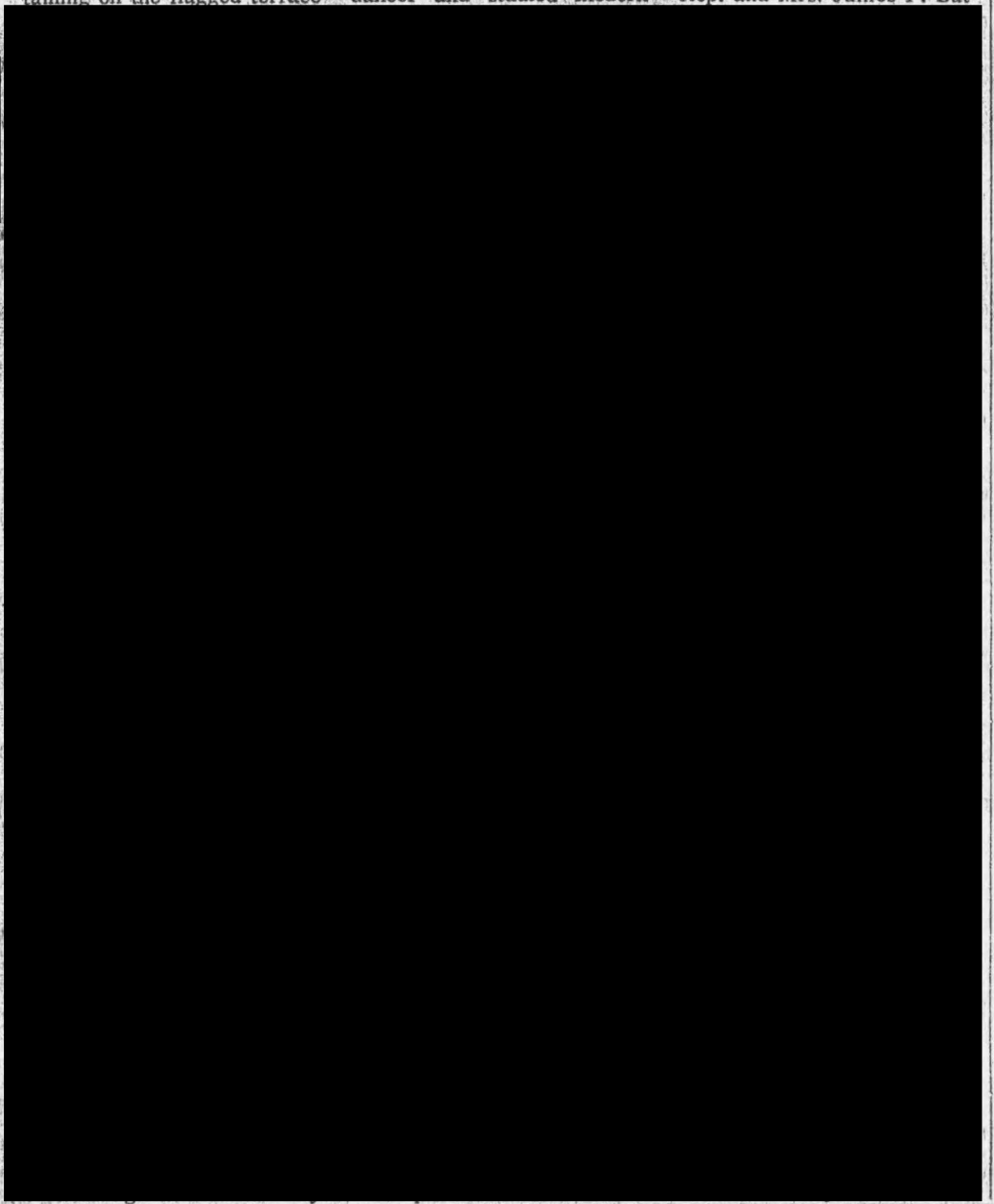
Two bachelors managed to be elected: Ed Reinecke of California and J. William Stanton of Ohio.



co-chairman of the dinner.

Mrs. Gerald Ford Looks at New Job

"Continued from Page 1G" "Jerry says he would have to leave Congress if we ever lost Clara." weather permits this entertaining on the flagged terrace ambitions of becoming a Byrnes, of Wisconsin, and dancer and studied modern Rep. and Mrs. James F. Bat-



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SECTION G



HOLIDAY FAMILY STYLE is the choice of Rep. and Mrs. Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids.

Boyne Mountain Lodge, Boyne Falls. From Mrs. Ford, moving clockwise: Jack, 12, Rep. Ford,

ent PTA Council ans Founders' Day

This months PTA's throughout
country are celebrating their
th birthday.



AT THE WOMENS National Press Club
"Welcome To Congress" dinner in the
Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C.

members of the Senate and Congress.
Pictured left to right are Senator Charles
Percy of Illinois, Mrs. Gerald Ford,

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About Women in Washington

By LOUISE HUTCHINSON

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Betty Ford is adaptable. She has to be. She is the wife of Rep. Gerald Ford [R., Mich.], House minority leader who this year logged 140,000 miles by plane, most of it campaigning, still kept up a good voting record in Congress, and yesterday was reelected to his



Mrs. Ford

The election is over so I
right now in Florida—but
in New York.

She may have glimpsed
they were married in the
4 p. m. ceremony, Ger-
and he'd been out camp-
ashed in for the wedd-
usty ones."

HAT WAS ON A

U. S. RECRUITS TEACHERS FOR 72 COLLEGES

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, Nov. 11—Seventy-two developing colleges have received an infusion of new teaching talent thru the national teaching fellowship program, the United States office of education, said.

Peter P. D'Neen, associate

Saturday

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WGSB—1480	WCOP—1490
WILL—580	WSBC—1240
WIND—560	WTAQ—1300
WJJD—1160	WVON—1450
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NEWS AND WEATHER

Hourly on the Hour — W-G-N, WBE, WAAF, WLS, WBEE, WAIT, WJ, WMAQ—Most newscasts carry weather forecasts.
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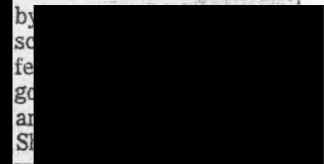
MORNING

- 5:00—WCFL—Dick Williamson.
- WAIT—John Doremus.
- WLS—Farm Special.
- 5:30—WBBM—The Kelly Show.
- W-G-N—Milk Time.
- WJJD—Roy Sinsley.
- WCFL—Jim Runyon.
- 6:00—W-G-N—Dick Lashbrook with music.
- WAAF—Lou's House Party.
- WEEF—Ernie Simon.
- WCLR—Morning Report.
- WLS—Clark Weber.
- 6:15—WMAQ—Gemini Flight. [Frequency one minute reports will be given throughout the day.]
- 7:00—W-G-N—Norman Ross.
- 7:15—WCLR—Talmor Morning Postcard.
- 7:35—WIND—Howard Miller.
- 7:50—WILL—Student Churches.
- 8:15—WEAW—Life Line.
- 8:30—WCLR—Music for You.
- 9:00—W-G-N—Wally Phillips.
- WJJD—Chris Lane.
- WCFL—Joel Sebastian.
- WMAQ—Monitor.
- WILL—Stories 'n' Stuff.
- 9:30—WEEF—Christian Crusade with Billy Hargis.
- 10:00—WAAF—Phil Lind.
- WLS—Bernie Allen.
- WCLR—Coaches Corner.
- 10:05—WAIT—World's Most Beautiful Music.
- WIND—Bill Berg.

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Report from
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**Walter
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Chief of Chicago
Tribune Press Service
at the nation's cap-

al gives you his views on develop-
ments of greatest interest at this time.

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Minority Leader's wife busy

Betty needs an extra

By CONNIE V. REED

WASHINGTON — Her already busy schedule was practically doubled by an act of the U.S. congressional minor-



Betty Ford Smiles



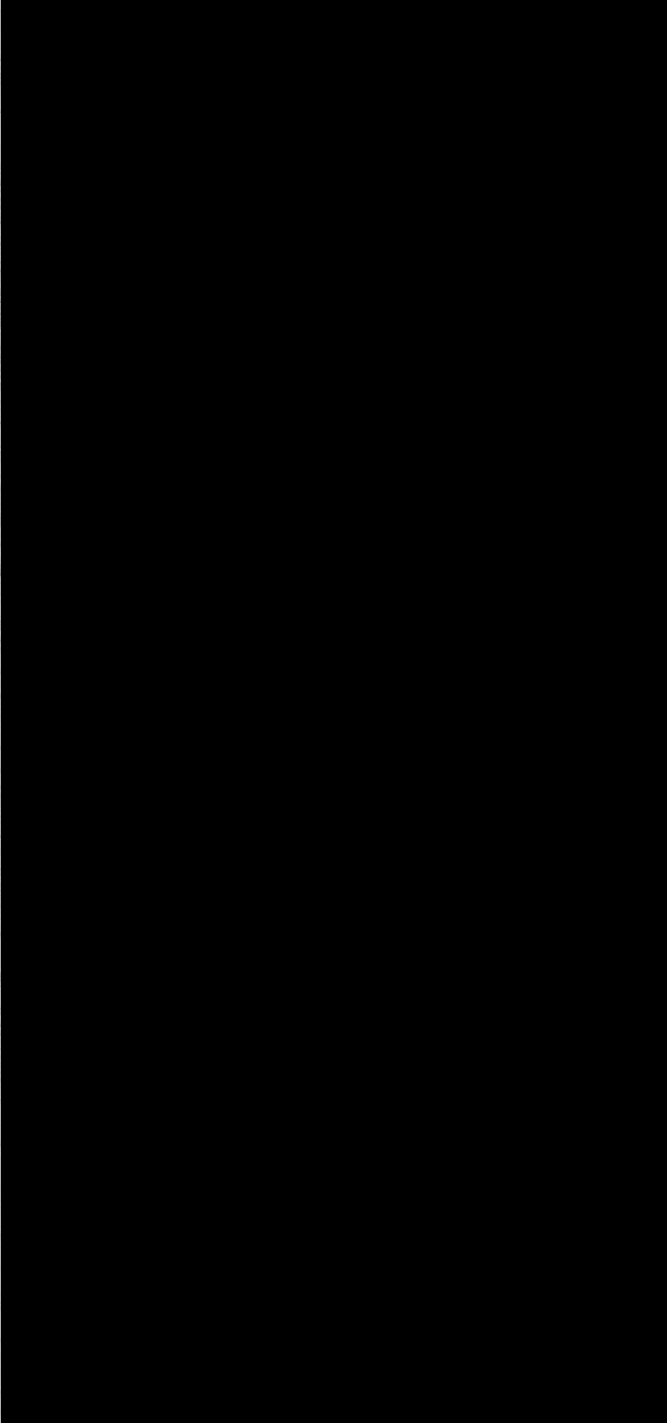
A Grand Rapids resident from the time she was small child, she attended Fountain Street School and Central

hour daily

GOP congressional wife before her husband was named house minority leader in 1965, Betty Ford was undeniably busy with her growing family and

draws members from throughout the country for its semi-annual meetings.

—Is co-chairman of "Operation Government," a film



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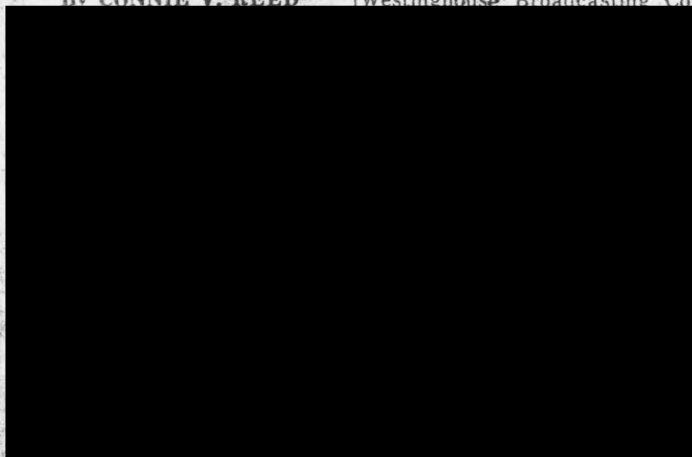
and Mrs. Walter R. of Cedar Springs ce the engagement ir daughter, Bonnie of West Lafayette, o Donald E. Blake, West Lafayette, son and Mrs. Grant Blake ansville, Ind. Miss ght is a student at University. Her fi- graduated from the y of Indiana, and d his doctorate in phy from Purdue. ill marry March 25.



Pack a Pear

Mrs. Ford Assists TV Films on Government

By CONNIE V. REED (Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.)



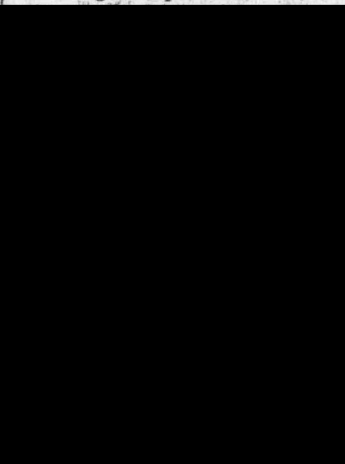
Vanik, D-Ohio.

"According to plans announced at a Tuesday press conference, a series of 60 half-hour programs will be produced by the

people of our country the workings of our federal government."

Scripts Not Written

Although scripts have not been



defined the beginnings of the committee which began its work nearly three years ago.





—Grand Rapids Press Photographer.

HOME STOP FOR FORD—Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., new GOP minority leader of the House of Representatives, enjoys a cup of coffee and some family talk Friday morning with his mother, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford Sr. Ford stayed over-

Ford Keeps Dates

Busy Congressman Flies to City
for Brief Stay

By MAURICE DE JONGE

Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr., who dined Wednesday with the President and who on Thurs-

where he emphasized the importance of maintaining a strong two-party system and continuing the "perfect balance" between the executive, legislative

was the biggest car he had ever seen."

Ford is up every morning by 6 a.m. and in his office by 8 a.m. He takes advantage of the



few engagements made prior to his election Jan. 4 as minority leader of the Republican party.

His mother, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford Sr., served breakfast which included Ford's favorite dish of frozen red raspberries.

His days longer since assuming the position formerly held

for the first time, thought it

soundly kissed by the President.

He told the church group: "I was told I had violated protocol by leaving the luncheon Wednesday before the President, which I didn't."

"But even if I had, I figure

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Webster is a graduate of Boston University and attended Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Oklahoma. He is attending Multnomah School of the Bible, Portland, Ore. A June 4 wedding is planned.

Mrs. Fretwell Central Sorority to meet Mon

Ford said the White House conference Thursday morning lasted nearly two hours and dealt with the situation in Viet Nam, the Congo, Egypt, and Indonesia. "The details, of course, I am not at liberty to discuss," Ford prepared to leave for Chicago. At the door of the apartment was a bundle of out-of-town newspapers. "I'll read them on the way," he said.

...wife," he said jokingly. "it has not affected Betty's political philosophy."

Mrs. Colleen H. Wood, Robinson Rd. SE, will open her home Monday at 7:30 p.m. for a dessert meeting of the Central High School Alumnae Sorosis.

A program, planned for membership participation, will be presented by Mrs. Irene S. Burch of "Original or Favorite Poems."

Miss Rosaline Murphy and Mrs. Harold D. Eichelberger will serve as hostesses.

ess leader of the Republican party. His mother, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, Sr., served breakfast and which included Ford's favorite dish of frozen red raspberries. His days longer since assuming the position formerly held by Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana, Ford could not manage an extended visit here. Shortly after 8 a.m. Friday he was on his way by air to Chicago, where he was a featured speaker at a meeting of the Republican National Com-

Dear Dorothy thought you'd like this - Ella Koz



CAPITOL HILL conflicts are pushed into the background for Rep. Gerald R. Ford as the Michigan Republican and his family prepare

IN HIS FIGHT TO LEAD HOUSE

Rep. Ford Has 5 Cheer Leaders

his picture!

A GLASER
Washington Staff

ON — A beautiful quartet of towns are cheering lines for Michigan: Gerald R.

Ford as he faces a crucial point in his career.

Monday is high noon for Ford in his effort to unseat seasoned, shrewd Congressman Charles A. Halleck as

"I guess I knew when I married him he wasn't the kind who would sit around and twiddle his thumbs," smiled Mrs. Ford. "My sister-in-law warned me, 'You're going to have to worry about Gerry. It won't be women—it'll be work!'"

and hear a splash," his wife reports.

"He fixes his own coffee and toast. He likes to go to the office early and get things done before he's due at committee meetings."

Ford Kents Secret

to hold them down. We feel very strongly that our children need us," she said.

laps in his pool. "Gerry gets cinth and crocus bulbs. up at five or six. Many times "Social functions are part it's in the dark. I'll wake up of political life, but we try

Free Press Fashion Writer
LAURENA PRINGLE
it proper to be "pop"? Is it modern to be
is "soft propriety"?
is great confusion of terms and influences
in picture which is as busy as a pre-school
ere is the youth movement. Will one
ere is the pop art and mod bits. Will one
or will the confusion foster a great blow
in fashion thinking?
that everyone will take to thinking: I wear
that's what proper. It could be mod. It could
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does it Barbara

It's Proper

confident, a friend observed.
"Yep, but so does Mr. Halleck!" was his realistic reply.

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such he would be first in line, after the Vice President, for succession to the Presidency.



By Joe Heiberger, Staff Photographer

REPUBLICANS, TOO: Attendance at Inaugural events will not be limited to Democrats, of course. Mrs. Gerald Ford,





By Joe Helberger, Staff Photographer

FOR LATE-DAY Inaugural events Mrs. Gerald Ford (left), beige brocade, and periwinkle blue brocade is the choice
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toya (center), wife of the New Mexico Senator, wears mink pillbox, in various colors.





BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE TRIBUNE Page 2
Friday, April 16, 1965 Bethesda, Md.

"Gypsy" Hostesses Add Zest to GOP Women's Tea

"Rock Creek Is In Your Fu- | Pouring was Mrs. John S.

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Mrs. Joseph S. Ryan and Mrs. Jay W. Glassmann who greet-
ed guests on arrival.

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also on hand.



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was an part of the "Rock Creek Is In Your Future" theme at the tea. waiting their turn
are Mrs. Elford A. Cederberg, (left) wife of the Michigan Congressman, and Mrs. Gerald
R. Ford, wife of another Michigan Congressman.

Photo by Ed Mervis.



Congressman Ford and wife, pride of Michigan delegation

State for Rocky?

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If Ford's Bid Stalls, Michigan May Shift

BY RAY COURAGE
Free Press Convention Staff

CHICAGO — Support for a movement to draft New York

to be in Goldwater's direction—not Rockefeller's.

Goldwater supporters along Michigan Avenue here include

circus as they tote their yellow Goldwater balloons.

When they go into action, however, they are deadly

Many Michigan delegates

Senator Robert A. Taft in 1952.

town University graduate who thinks that Goldwater is





G.R. Ford
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REP. Gerald R. Ford,
of Grand Rapids, and
his wife, Betty, greet

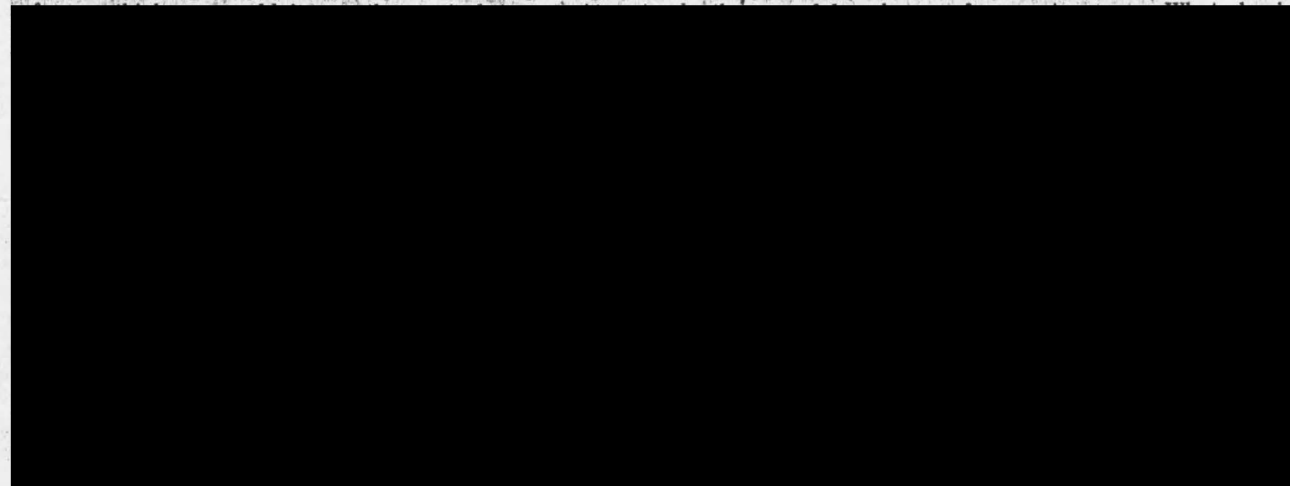


By HELEN MARTIN

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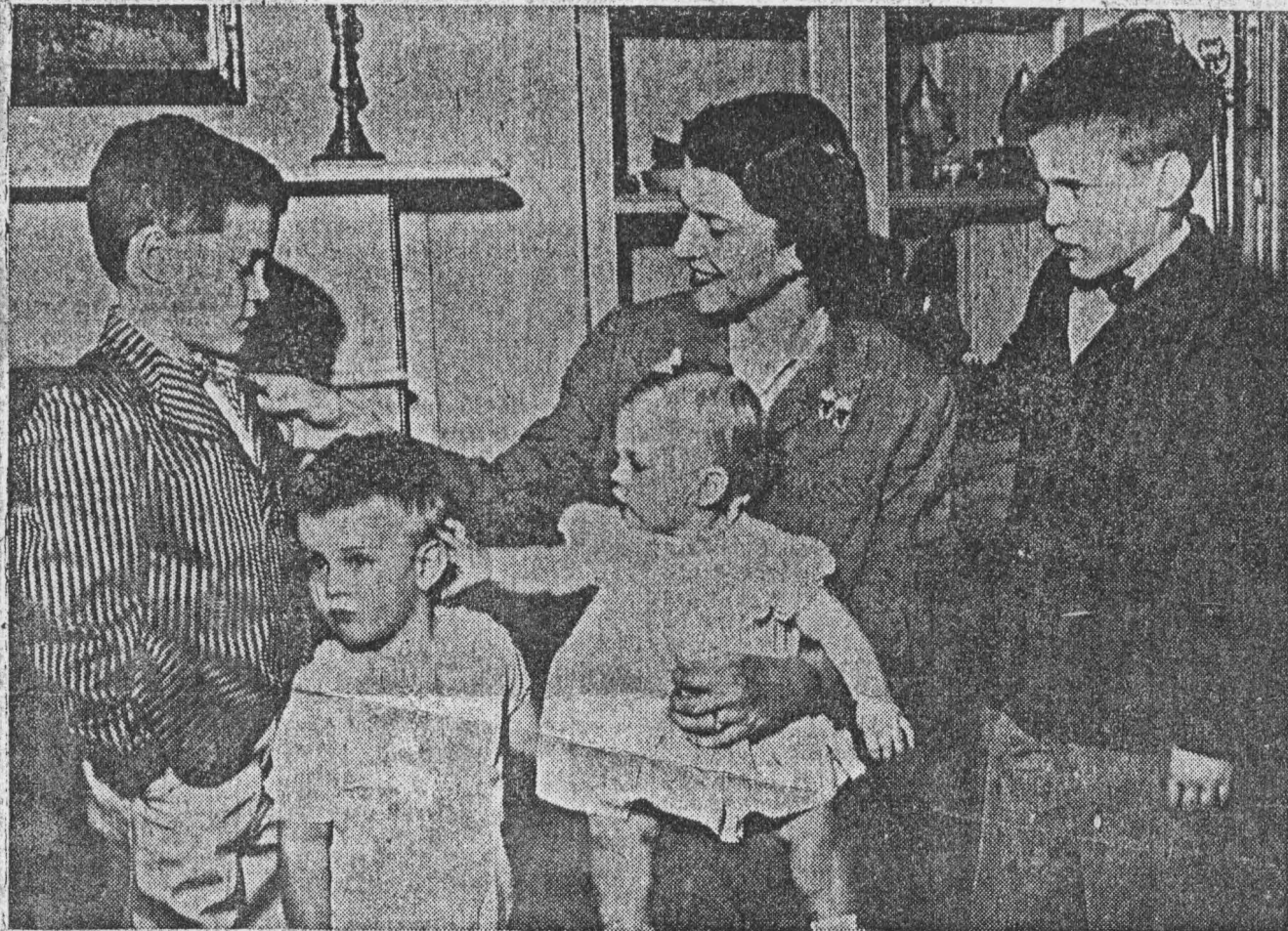
miliar looking people in receiving lines and the bands and floats
and the march, march, march of military strength.

Most of all there's the ceremony, up there above the wooden





The Michigan delegation wants Sen. Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids as the Vice Presidential nominee.



The Ford Family in Washington

Mrs. Gerald R. Ford Jr., wife of the United States Representative from Grand Rapids and their four young-

haven for Washington children. Mrs. Ford holds baby, Susan, 9 months old, who is poking the ear of Steven, 2.





Lunch aboard the Sequoia was the highlight of Mrs. Chung Hee Park's second day in Washington of the House Minority Leader; Mrs. Park; Mrs. Lloyd Hand, wife of the chief of protocol and

as everyone who saw the gesture burst out laughing.

His slow-moving hand-shaking loop through the ballroom

Most of the diplomatic missions were represented with the notable exception of the Communist nations and satel-

dent Wilson Elkins and Mrs. Elkins (4,000 new students are expected next year, he said), Sen. and Mrs. John McClellan,

shoes and a double strand of pearls, remained with Mrs. Park while the President toured the room. Later, as the two First Ladies had fore-

Apt. Elevator

and LESTER ABELMAN
who worked here as an airline reservations
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ommented that it was "the worst sight I've

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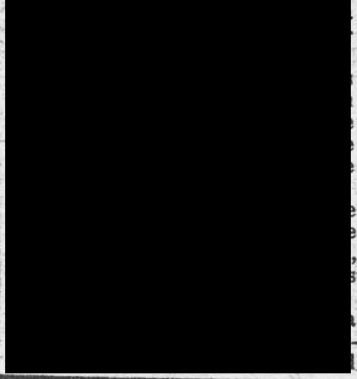
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Charlie Chaplin

year-old Chaplin wrote the
script of the film at his home
in Switzerland and sent it to
Ponti, suggesting that Sophia,
30, might like to play the lead.



By GERRY VAN DER HEUVEL

Washington, Jan. 9—Gerald Rudolph Ford Jr., the new
Republican leader of the House, is a onetime University of
Michigan football star who looks like a combination of Mr.
Clean and John Glenn, with a bit of solid-citizen-Eisen-
hower added.

His wife, Betty, is a former
Martha Graham dancer and Pow-
ers model. She still goes to a



Mrs. Gerald Ford
Says the hair is topaz

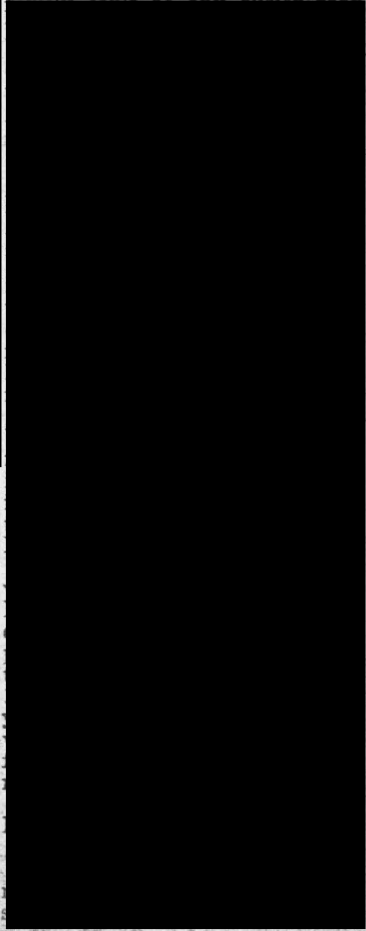
Betty Ford is equally proud of



Social Life Just as Busy And No More Skipping

As wife of the new House
minority leader, Betty Ford at
first anticipated little change in
the life she has been living for
the last 16 years. The first week,
however, has given her second
thoughts.

While she still thinks the Ford



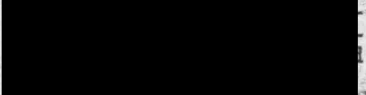
They're Not Moving From House in Virginia

Because of the search for a
larger house for the Vice Presi-
dent-elect, the first question the



Engineer Pay Rises

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