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Revised \_\_\_\_\_FACT SHEET  
Mrs. Ford's Office

Event Luncheon  
 Group Senate Ladies (Ladies of the Senate Red Cross Chapter)  
 DATE/TIME May 3, 1976 (Mon.) - 1:00 p. m.  
 Contact Mrs. Milton Young Phone 224-7511  
 Number of guests: Total approx. 110 Women x Men -- Children --  
 Place State Floor  
 Principals involved Mrs. Ford  
 Participation by Principal yes (Receiving line) no (mingle informally)  
 Remarks required yes  
 Background --

## REQUIREMENTS

Social: Guest list yes (Social Entertainments' Office will distribute.)  
 Invitations yes Programs no Menus yes  
 Refreshments Luncheon Format  
 Entertainment no  
 Decorations/flowers yes  
 Music yes  
 Social Aides yes  
 Dress Short Dresses Coat check yes (DRR)  
 Other --

Press: Reporters TO BE RESOLVED  
 Photographers \_\_\_\_\_  
 TV Crews \_\_\_\_\_  
 White House Photographers yes Color yes Mono. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other --

Technical Support: Microphones no PA Other Rooms no  
 Recording no  
 Lights no  
 Transportation cars - enter thru SW Gate (DRR)  
 Parking South Grounds  
 Housing --  
 Other -- (Risers, stage, platforms) no

Project Co-ordinator Pat Howard Phone 2927

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SUBJECT: Instructions for Social Aides

EVENT: Senate Ladies Luncheon

Date/Time: May 3, 1976 (1:00) No. of Guests: 110

Uniform: Service Dress Parking: North Grounds

In-Place Time for Aides: 12:00 noon (Library)

In-Place Time for OIC: 11:30 am (Social Office)

Duty Aide: Major Robert E. Barrett, USA

First Family Participation: Mrs. Ford

The following Social Aides will attend:

Lt F. Taney Heil, USN  
Lt Cynthia T. Atwell, USN  
Lt James L. Bullock, USN  
Capt Thomas M. Groppel, USA  
Capt Janet S. Rexrode, USA  
Capt Milton Hunter, USA

\* Major David Van Poznak, USAF  
Capt Roger F. Peters, USAF  
Capt Virginia L. McDonald, USAF  
Capt Teryl L. Peterson, USMC  
Capt Diane S. Hoeft, USMC  
Capt Scott W. McKenzie, USMC

\*Officer in Charge

Music: USMC String Ensemble w/piano in the Lobby (12:30) (East Gate)  
USMC Harp in Diplomatic Reception Room (12:30) (East Gate)

Remarks:

2 Doormen from MDW  
1 Doorman from Garage  
w/tickets  
Call system in effect

*MacColl*  
ROBERT E. BARRETT  
for Major, U. S. Army  
Army Aide to the President



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WASHINGTON

SENATE LADIES LUNCHEON

May 3, 1976

1:00 p. m.

Arrival:

- 1:00 p. m. ... your guests will arrive at the Diplomatic Reception Room.
- Your guests will be escorted to the three Parlors on the State Floor.
- Dubonnet, sherry and juice will be served.
- 1:05 p. m. ... Maria Downs will escort you to the State Floor and you will proceed to the Green Room where you will join your guests for dubonnet, sherry and juice and mingle informally as you walk through the Parlors.

NOTE: There will be press coverage of your mingling informally with your guests.

Luncheon:

- Round tables
- Following dessert, you will rise and make brief remarks.

NOTE: Your gift -- Betty Ford Jefferson Cups filled with begonias -- for each of your guests will be on the tables.

After-Luncheon:

- You and your guests will proceed into the Parlors where demitasse will be served.



- You will bid farewell to your guests and return to the Family Quarters.

NOTES:

- Military String Ensemble will be playing in the Grand Hall.
- Marine Harpist will be playing in the Diplomatic Reception Room as your guests arrive.
- Military Social Aides will be present.
- A White House photographer will be present.
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Form Immediate Release  
Monday, May 3, 1976

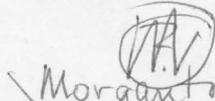
Mrs. Ford will host a luncheon for wives of members of the United States Senate Monday, May 1 at 1 ~~pm~~ 12 p.m.

Antique dolls representing different periods in American ~~xxxxxx~~ history and different regions of the country will be used in the centerpieces. Among them are a carved and painted wood figure of ~~Abraham~~ Abraham Lincoln, two ~~xxxx~~ ~~xx~~ dried apple dolls from Virginia, a silk-gowned Jenny Lind doll, a New England fisherman and a stuffed homespun doll from the early 1800s. The dolls are on loan from the Shelburne Museum Doll Collection in Shelburne, Vermont.

Guests include present and former Senate wives~~x~~ and wives of Cabinet members and Presidential counselors. They will enter ~~xxxx~~ through the ~~Diplom~~ Diplomatic Reception Room, where a harpist will be playing. The Marine Corps Strings will provide music~~in~~ in the foyer of the State floor.

Mrs. R Ford will mingle informally with her guests on the State floor ~~xxxxxx~~ prior to the luncheon. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Each guest will draw a card to receive her seating assignment.

Table cloths of Wamsutta cotton ~~shirts~~ with a blue and white design will be used on the 12 round tables. All will

  
Morganston

be set with the Johnson china, the ~~Kennedy~~ crystal and  
the ~~Monroe~~ vermeil flatware. ~~The tablecloths are being~~  
~~donated by Garfinkels.~~

Each guest will receive as a favor, a Stieff pewter  
Jefferson Cup with a ~~g~~ begonia <sup>h</sup>plated in each. ~~Each~~ Each  
cup is engraved with Mrs. Ford's signature and "1976."  
This is the second year the Jefferson cups have been given  
as favors.

A variety of spring garden flowers, including blue  
dephinium, peonies, roses, lilacs, lilies of the valley and  
~~xy~~ tulips. Cut plant greens will also be used in the decorations,  
which are being coordinated by Robert King of Floral Arts  
of Chevy Chase. King, a native Washingtonian, previously  
did the decorations for the recent State dinners ~~of~~ for  
the <sup>K</sup>ing of Jordan and the ~~Rx~~ Irish Prime ~~Minx~~ Minister  
and last year's ~~Senate~~ Wives luncheon.

The menu: Watercress and Apple soup, Medaillons of  
Veal, Saffron Rice, Fresh Asparagus ~~Vixnixgkex~~ Vianigrette,  
Lemon Sherbet with Strawberries and Demitasse.



Senate Wives Luncheon, May 3, 1976

I'm so glad you came today. This luncheon is one of my favorite events of the spring, because I get to see so many dear friends and to meet new ones.

~~I hope you are enjoying~~ these antique dolls on the tables today. ~~They~~ really brought back some memories for me of the dolls I collected for ~~for~~ Susan. One of my ~~my~~ favorites was ~~as~~ a Shirley Temple doll from Gramma Ford. When ~~I~~ I saw that beautiful Jenny Lind doll, I was surprised to realize how far back ~~the~~ ~~making of dolls~~ the custom of ~~making dolls~~ naming a doll for a ~~famous~~ famous person went. *I hope maybe these dolls brought you some happy memories.*

If you came last year, you'll remember the Jefferson cup favors, and ~~wax~~ I thought it would be nice to <sup>give</sup> ~~add~~ another one to your collection this year.

Thanks for coming. I know it's a busy time for all of you, and I'm glad we got this chance to visit.



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Office of the Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

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A variety of spring garden flowers, including blue dephinium, peonies, roses, lilacs, lilies of the valley and tulips. Cut plant greens will also be used in the decorations, which are being coordinated by Robert King of Floral Arts of Chevy Chase. King, a native Washingtonian, previously did the decorations for the recent State Dinners for the King of Jordan and the Irish Prime Minister and last year's Senate Wives luncheon.

The menu: Watercress and Apple Soup, Medallions of Veal, Saffron Rice, Fresh Asparagus Vianigrette, Lemon Sherbet with Strawberries and Demitasse.

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Press Coverage:

12:15 Pickup, Photographers and writers for viewing of tables  
1:00 Pickup, writers, for informal reception



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Thanks for coming. I know it's a busy time for all of you, and I'm glad we got this chance to visit.

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Good afternoon. | I am just delighted | that so many of you | could  
make our annual luncheon today. | This luncheon is one of my  
favorite events, | because you know how much | I enjoy each and  
every opportunity | for us to get together. | I certainly  
appreciated | the Senate Wives luncheon at the Capitol | and the  
lovely quilt | which you presented to me. |

The antique dolls on the tables | are so unique | and remind me of the  
dolls | I collected for Susan. | One of my favorites and hers | was  
a Shirley Temple doll from Gramma Ford | because each of her dresses  
matched Susan's wardrobe. | When I saw that ~~beautiful~~ beautiful  
Jenny Lind doll, | I was truly surprised | to realize how many years |  
the custom of naming a doll | for a famous person goes back. |  
Perhaps some of these dolls | have also brought back | happy memories  
for you.

The Jefferson cups by your places | with the begonia plants | are  
favors for you to take home. | If you recall last year, | everyone  
received a Jefferson cup, | and I thought you would like | to have  
another ~~one~~ as a memento | of this occasion. | Perhaps many of you |  
have a collection as I do. |

I certainly want to thank | each of you again for coming today. | I  
know it's a busy time | for all of you, | and ~~I'm glad we got another~~ <sup>we just miss seeing us</sup>  
chance to visit. | These visits are really | too few and far between.  
I would like for you | to come upstairs | and see  
the family quarters - | I'm sure you would enjoy |  
some of the special rooms | on those floors. | Please  
come up - |

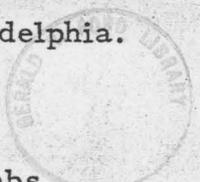


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INFORMATION ON THE SHELburne MUSEUM DOLL COLLECTION

Dictated by telephone: Kenneth Wheeling to Linda Baker. 4/28/76, 3:45 p.m.

- 20-3-25 W "Hingham Lady" ("Poor Pitiful")  
Stuffed homespun, inked features, real hair. From the Wilder Family of Hingham, Mass.  
(Possibly first quarter, 19th century)
- 20-3-44 W "Fisherman"  
Composition heads and boots, wood hands, kid body  
(late 19th century)
- 20-3-97 W "Cotton Picker"  
Walnut head, wire body  
(second quarter, 20th century?)
- 20-3-109 W "Jenny Lind"  
Composition; finely dressed in silk  
(last quarter, 19th century?)
- 20-3-110 W "The Botanist"  
Stuffed stockinet head; wire body, wood feet  
(second quarter, 20th century?)
- 20-3-159 A "Mrs. McIntosh"  
Dried apple doll, mate to 20-3-159 B. From Virginia.  
(mid-twentieth century)
- 20-3-159 B "Mr. McIntosh"  
Dried apple doll, mate to 20-3-159 A. From Virginia.  
(mid-twentieth century)
- 20-5-1 W "Prudence Wentworth"  
Papier mache head, kid body, original dress with fitted body  
ca. 1850
- 20-5-95 CH "Cabyna Livingston"  
Papier mache head, kid body, wood feet, and lower arms.  
Fine silk dress.  
(probably second quarter, 19th century)
- 20-5-99 CH "Goody Two Shoes"  
Rag composition head, wood torso, kid over wood arms.  
Head patented 1868 by George Hawkins, New York City.  
Walking feature patented 1867 and 1869 by William Goodwin,  
Washington, D. C.
- 20-5-107 W "Amanda"  
Painted papier mache head, stuffed cloth body, wood arms  
and legs. Original clothing post-Civil War.

- 20-5-108 W "Jonas"  
Painted papier mache head, stuffed cloth body, wood arms and legs. Original clothing post-Civil War.
- 20-5-120 W "Pamela"  
Painted composition on papier mache, wood body, jointed wooden arms and legs, pewter hands and feet. Made by Joel Ellis, Springfield, Vermont. ca. 1872
- 20-5-121 W "Amelia"  
Papier mache over wooden face, wooden body, jointed wooden arms and legs, pewter hands and feet. Made by Taylor and Saunders, Springfield, Vermont. ca. 1875
- 20-5-123 P "Ellen Louise"  
Papier mache head, cardboard torso, a walking doll. Patented July 15, 1862.
- 20-5-192 W "Amy"  
Stuffed muslin body, stiffened stockinet head. Original dress. Made by Izannah Walker of Central Falls, Rhode Island; type patented in 1873.
- 20-11-12 W "Sarah Jane"  
Wooden doll with pewter hands and feet, made by Joel Ellis, Springfield, Vermont. ca. 1872
- 20-11-18 W "Benjamin"  
Painted wooden body, jointed wooden arms and legs, pewter hand (left one missing) and feet. Probably made by Joel Ellis, Springfield, Vermont. ca. 1875
- 23  
20-11-~~24~~ W "Abraham Lincoln"  
Carved and painted wood, head and arms carved separately.
- 20-11-24 W "Noah Blake"  
Carved wood, jointed wooden arms and legs.
- 20-11-122 G "Rebecca"  
Wooden jointed doll. Schoenhut doll from Philadelphia. Patented January 17, 1911.
- 20-11-124 "Merseann"  
Painted wooden head, stuffed cloth body and limbs.
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*Mrs. Ford*

*requests the pleasure of the company of*

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*at luncheon*

*on Monday, May 3, 1976*

*at one o'clock*

*Honoring  
Ladies of the Senate*

Table \_\_\_\_\_





United Press International

at yesterday's White House luncheon.

## Personalities

Remember all those things Spiro Agnew used to say about network television when he was vice president?

Well, now he's an author, plugging his novel "The Canfield Decision," and he will be interviewed by Barbara Walters and Jim Hartz on NBC's Today show next Tuesday, by Merv Griffin that night, and he will appear on the Mike Douglas and Dinah Shore shows on May 18.

Agnew has also issued a short review of "The Final Days," of which he has read excerpts. "A commercial exploitation," was the kindest thing he said.

Meanwhile, Judy Agnew was back in the White House yesterday. The former Second Lady attended Betty Ford's luncheon for Senate Wives, of which Mrs. Agnew is an honorary member. Mrs. Agnew also went to the group's White House luncheon last year.

Birth: Victoria Fyodorova Pouy the daughter of a retired American admiral and a former Russian actress, gave birth to a baby boy at about 10 p.m. last night in Greenwich, Conn. The 30-year-old Mrs. Pouy came to the United States from the Soviet Union in March, 1975, to visit her father, decided to stay and married an airline pilot, Frederick Pouy of Stamford, Conn. Her mother Zoya Fyodorova, is visiting the couple on a Soviet visa.

Steve Ford spent the weekend riding and studying at the Casey Tibbs Bronc Riding Clinic in Spring Creek, Nev. "I suppose you could say they are concerned about me riding 1,200-pound animals," Ford said of his parents, President and Mrs. Ford, "but they let me make my own decisions about what I'm doing."

Caroline Kennedy, 18, daughter of Jacqueline Onassis, was discharged from New England Baptist Hospital Sunday after six days of treatment for a stomach disorder which a friend said was brought on by poor eating habits. She was expected to return to London, where she is an art student at Sotheby's, the art auction house.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon has been banned from using the official Bicentennial symbol in his June 1 rally at Yankee Stadium, and his God Bless America Committee has been thrown out of the National Bicentennial Service Alliance.

"If they ever use the symbol again, the matter goes to the Justice Department," said John Scholzen of the Bicentennial Administration.

Movie superstar Paul Newman surfaced in New York over the weekend to meet the press and publicize his latest film, "Buffalo Bill and the Indians."

—Judith Martin



Paul Newman

My News  
5/18/76

# Senate wives unvanquished by problems or primaries



By ANN WOOD

Washington (News Bureau) — Joan Kennedy, before talking candidly about her battle with alcoholism, joined the walking wounded from the political primary wars at First Lady Betty Ford's subdued Senate wives

luncheon this week at the White House — the place that is, after all, the top political prize.

For good news there was Mrs. Kennedy whose eventual triumph over alcohol lies within her, and not the polling booths. She stood cheerfully through the cocktail hour with a glass of orange juice in her hand, and reflected an attractive new maturity.

Gone was the outfit she wore to one of these parties, boots, black leather skirt and blue see-through blouse. Instead, she blended into this group of sedate dressers in her neatly tailored white short-sleeved dress, decorated only with a red and blue stripe across the skirt.

### Tanned from tennis

She was tanned from a lot of tennis, her hair a sunny blond, and her only noticeable makeup was some lipstick and blue eye shadow. Her husband, Ted, is up for election this fall, but she is more involved with music than politics and will narrate Benjamin Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" on May 21 with Washington's National Symphony at the Kennedy Center. It's a date she made before her hospitalization and her mother's recent death, and she decided that it was important to keep it.

She has written a number of letters to people mentioned in quotes attributed to her in the hospital, and is grateful to sister-in-law Eunice Shriver, who wrote a long letter in her defense to The Washington Star.

And her children? Mrs. Kennedy seemed relieved to be frank about her affliction. "Now in the evenings when I go out to AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meetings and the kids ask me where I'm going, I just tell them, and they say, 'Oh, that.'"

Amid all the silks and fine antiques of the elegantly furnished state rooms of the White House the atmosphere in general brought to mind the sad scene in "Gone with the Wind" where ragged Southern wounded from the battle for

Atlanta were spread out, row after row, on a giant plaza.

The ladies were dressed in their spring finery and the sun outside was warm, but a chill wind from Georgia and California could be felt after the Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan victories Saturday. Their Tuesday wins were on the horizon, and there were a lot of broken dreams lying around on the floor among the 100 guests.

Beryl Bentsen's husband lost his favorite son race to Jimmy Carter, but won renomination to the Senate in the Texas Democratic primary, so she was cheerful about that.

Marvella Bayh's husband, an early dropout from this year's Presidential race, was in Indiana campaigning for Carter for the first time. Judy Agnew, with a lot of new gray hairs, stood looking lost in the Blue Room. Abigail McCarthy looked fit.

Joyce Rumsfeld, wife of the Secretary of Defense, was confident that President Ford would hold steady, and continue his present course in spite of the primary results, which will probably be good news back at Carter headquarters.

Kate Levi, a total contrast to the wife of another attorney general, Martha Mitchell, said, "Are you working? Oh, I can't talk to you." And once again, this intelligent, humorous woman fled from public comment.

Jermaine Magnuson, whose husband, Warren, is not up for re-election to the Senate this year, viewed the carnage simply. "The voters are anti-Establishment," she said. Senate wives live with the Establishment and are very savvy.

Gretchen Byrd, whose husband, Harry Jr., was elected first as a Democrat from Virginia, then as an independent (he's that conservative), said he might not support anyone in the presidential race this fall. She foresaw a dismal autumn at the polls and compared the coming congressional carnage to what the unseasonal weather did to Virginia's apple and peach crop this spring. An estimated 75% of the fruit was lost.



Joan Kennedy, shown here in a picture taken last October, discussed her AA membership quite frankly after a White House luncheon this week.

1976-05-18 10:00 AM ...

# Special Guests See 'President's Men'

Quotes and notes from Washington parties uncovered for *The Washington Star* by Ymelda Dixon:

Ted Jaffe of Warner Brothers had quite a guest list Tuesday for dinner and a screening of "All The President's Men" at the Motion Picture Association.

There was Daniel Inouye; Rep. Peter Rodino; Charles Rhyne, former ABA president and attorney for Rosemary Woods; youthful, handsome Rep. William Green of Pennsylvania who is rated to succeed Sen. Hugh Scott, with his terrific looking blonde wife; Rep. Yvonne Burke who had taken her small daughter to see her godmother, Cicely Tyson, in "The Blue Bird" that day; Rep. and Mrs. Sid Yates; Rep. Robert Michel (Michel fell asleep during the film); Sen. Dale Bumpers; Sen. John McClellan; Sen. James Allen and Rep. Herman Badillo.

Robert Hartmann, counsel to the President, kept hopping up to the phone for the latest returns from the primaries.

The 1976 Fiesta to benefit Washington Pre-schools, Inc., drew 400 who paid \$50 a couple to dine and dance at the new Tia Maria Restaurant on Maine Avenue Friday and only 5 percent of them have children in any of the schools. "We work for them because we real-

ly believe in what they are doing," said Karen Fawcett. Lorena Smith Cabiniss and Kathleen Owen, co-chairmen of the event, agreed.

When Cliff Alexander won a painting in the drawing, Sam Smith of the D. C. Gazette, told Alexander, the loser to Walter Washington in the last mayoral race, "you're finally a winner."

Tia Maria is so posh that it will no doubt make Mexican food chic. The Huntington Blocks, Dan Rathers, the Bill Fitzgeralds, Barbara Gordon, the James Quattelbaums, FCC Commissioner Benjamin Hooks and D. C. Council member Polly Shackleton were among those who chose the fiesta over the Muhammad Ali fight the same night.

At the "Race for Life and Race for Dinner" benefit last night at Rosecroft Raceway for the Washington Hospital Center, holders of the \$1,000 Gold Table tickets could name a race. Honorary sponsor Iranian Ambassador Ardeshir Zahedi named his for his daughter, Mahnaz, which means Caress of the Moon. David Waters, president of Garfinckel's, Brooks Brothers, Miller and Rhoads, named his "Garfinckel's."

Said Mrs. Fontaine Broun, president of the Women's Auxiliary which sponsors the race,

"It's not that we love horses, we wanted a project everyone could enjoy. Whether you buy a grandstand seat or a \$600 clubhouse table, you know you're spending money on a good cause. What better excuse could you have for a night at the races?"

This year the racers all won one long shot — actress Liz Taylor came out to Rosecroft with her host, Zahedi, and created a sensation.

Moaned Sen. Birch Bayh who was Liz's dinner partner at Ena Ginsburg's dinner party for Taylor Tuesday. "Here I am sitting next to the most glamorous woman in the world and I spend my time discussing the economy with Arthur Burns."

Seating at the annual White House luncheon for Senate Ladies last week was by draw from a bowl. The two Texas senators' wives, Mrs. John Tower and Mrs. Lloyd Bentsen, ended up at a table with Mrs. Warren Magnuson.

Betty Ford told the women she had picked up a southern drawl while campaigning in Dixie.

Joan Kennedy, looking very fit, and Mrs. Elliot Richardson and Abigail McCarthy made plans to meet on Cape Cod where all will spend part of their summer.



5/11/76  
A FAMILIAR FACE TURNS UP FOR LUNCH



Mrs. Betty Ford embraces Judy Agnew (left), wife of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, as she arrives to attend a luncheon given by the First Lady

at the White House for the wives of members and former members of the Senate, Cabinet and presidential counselors.

—United Press International