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## Steve Ford Has His Say on Pot

Discouraged with President Ford's oldest son Jack, 23, and his recent revelation that he has sampled marijuana, Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis ought to be more pleased with younger brother Steve Ford, 19. Steve, it seems, has "never used" the stuff,



# It's Not All in th<sup>Washington</sup>

Jack Ford's blockbuster last week that he has smoked pot apparently is one adventure younger brother Steve hasn't shared.

President Ford's youngest son told reporters in Inglewood, Calif., that "I've never used it, but a lot of my friends use it . . . it's like

Friday. Standing in for Queen Elizabeth II at the ceremony was British Ambassador Sir Peter Ramsbotham, who placed the red-ribboned enameled cross around Fulbright's neck.

A five-minute marriage ceremony in Palma del Rio

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