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## *First Lady leaves mark in Findlay*

BY LINDA SWAISGOOD

Family Editor

Betty Ford carried away three mementoes from Findlay

engraved with her CB handle, "First Mama," and a flag pin, the gift of the Ladies Division of the Findlay Chamber of

hopes to do in the next four years."

Mrs. Ford also said that her entire family wishes to see the



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Best regards,  
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# Betty Ford: No time to be tired

By Renee Kuker

MORRISTOWN — When Betty Ford flew in from Washington last Thursday to help get out the vote for her husband in New Jersey's June 8 primary and to visit the redecorated Dodge mansion

advance work in New Jersey," Ms. Matson told this reporter, "everyone was talking about the Mansion in May and how much Mrs. Ford would enjoy it."

Proceeds from the fund-raising event organized by the Women's Association benefit

campaigning, naturally," adding: "It's fun to campaign if you can do it by seeing a beautiful place like this."

Apropos of a question on "a woman vice president," Mrs. Ford said that there is "an endless list of women who would qualify for vice presi-

years ago. "She's become a great deal more confident," Ms. Weidenfeld said.

At a reception in her honor at the Governor Morris Inn, the First Lady addressed about 300 Republican leaders and campaign workers from four counties, including



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# Udall Won't Ask Church to Skip Ohio

CLEVELAND—Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) said yesterday he won't ask Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) to stay out of the Ohio primary after all.

Udall and his supporters had expressed some anger upon learning that Church would actively campaign in Ohio. They wanted to engage front-runner Jimmy Carter in a one-on-one battle in the state and emerge victorious. Church's entry threatens to undermine their

wing of the Democratic party was engaged in a stop-Carter conspiracy.

Church, who has beaten Carter in Nebraska, Oregon and Idaho, made the Ohio and California races official yesterday.

## Mrs. Ford on Busing

DAYTON, Ohio — Betty Ford said she knows firsthand the problems caused by busing to achieve racial balance in schools.

Campaigning for her hus-

“But my feeling frankly is the most important thing is education. If we can get good schools, good teachers and good buildings, I see no reason why we have to run these kids all over town.

“When we built our house we built in an area particularly where there was a good school where our children could walk to school and walk home. Then in Virginia, they went into a busing situation.

“Our children were bused. So I've been through busing and I know exactly what the situation is. It wasted a lot

and the party to the principle of positive action.”

The caucus said women constituted 40 per cent and minorities 20 per cent of the Democratic delegates in 1972. In the 26 states where Democratic delegates have been selected this year, it said, only 30.5 per cent of the delegates are women and about 9 per cent black.

It said women represented 30 per cent of the Republican delegates in 1972 but, in the 18 states where delegates have been selected this year, only 28 per cent are women.





—United Press International

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Washington Star Staff Writer

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**Betty Ford greets crowd**

Photo by Mike Gaffney

...visiting Mansion in May at Dodge estate



# *First Lady's Candor Stays True To Form*

By ENDA SLACK

Campaigning in New Jersey for President Gerald T. Ford's election to a full four-year term in the White House, Mrs. Betty Ford yesterday recommended spending less money on busing and more on schools.

After Mrs. Ford stepped from the plane and spoke to a reception committee of prominent party leaders, she went to the fence to shake hands with people in the crowd. She moved smiling toward the Right-to-Life women, but Secret Service agents steered her away, even

# Daily Record

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## 1st Mama Makes Hit

By ENDA SLACK

“First Mama” was introduced to north Jersey Republicans yesterday as the “greatest asset” in the 1976 campaign to elect President Gerald T. Ford.



## Mansion Charms Betty

By JOAN BARBATO

MADISON — Campaigning in New Jersey came second yesterday, Betty Ford said after touring Mansion in May.

"I came to see this gorgeous house," she said. "I had heard there were only four days left."

She did indicate, however, she is interested in seeing her husband elected, because it is what he wants. And being First Lady

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By REBECCA PAPAI *plus*

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## Betty responds

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lay Motor Inn in Findlay Friday afternoon. It was the third stop of her one-day campaign trip to raise support for her husband's presidential nomination bid in the Ohio June 8 primary. (Times photo)

# KENTON TIMES





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# Running Ahead of Her Candidate?

Betty Ford is mobbed by fans as she presses the flesh at Morristown (N.J.) Municipal Airport yesterday. She came up from Washington to campaign for her husband. Mrs. Ford expressed the view of forced busing as she took stump for June 8 primary. — Story, p. 2

News photo by William LaForce Jr.

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# Youths aren't there to hear First Lady make pitch to them

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AKRON — First Lady Betty Ford called yesterday for more political involvement by young people, but there were few youthful voters in her audience here.

On the campaign trail for her husband, Mrs. Ford mingled with Summit County Republicans before telling them, "There are too few young people here this morning. Where are the young people?" Ford campaign workers estimated the Holiday Inn ballroom crowd at 750. Most were middle-aged and elderly women.

Mrs. Ford steered clear of the issues and told newsmen she came with no campaign promises. She said her message was the "proven record" of the President.

"What he has done in the last 20 or 21 months has been to bring peace, prosperity and integrity to the office of the president of the United States," she said. The country is in "great jeopardy" and needs strong leadership, she said.

Asked about busing, Mrs. Ford

said that alternatives needed study and that it has not been successful in all situations.

She denied a charge by Ronald Reagan supporters in Ohio that her appearance was due to fears that Ford would lose the state. "I think the people of Ohio have better judgment than that," she said, acknowledging the importance of the June 8 primary.

Other Ohio campaign stops yesterday were in Dayton and Findlay.

In Dayton, about 500 persons greeted her at the Dayton Courthouse Plaza, where she watched a performance by the Dayton Civic Ballet under threatening skies. A former dancer herself, Mrs. Ford told the downtown crowd it should be proud of the ballet group.

Commission, the amount of dollars available for an Ohio media campaign may be somewhat limited. Therefore, the priority emphasis in the campaign will be placed upon the volunteer grass roots efforts of the thousands of Ohioans who are committed to the President Ford cause.

That the President Ford campaign has attracted the leadership of the Republican Party in Ohio cannot be disputed. From the beginning two of the most respected Republicans in Ohio, the Honorable Frances P. Bolton and the Honorable John W. Bricker, have served as honorary chairmen of the President Ford Committee.

By mid-April, each of the state's 23 Congressional Districts was represented on the President Ford Committee in Ohio by a prominent GOP leader. (Complete list on page four).

Meanwhile, we are well past 75 percent in appointing local PFC chairmen for each of Ohio's 88 counties. (Complete list to date on page four).

# First Lady Wows Mid-Ohioans





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**PAYMENT** — First Lady Betty Ford pays for her lunch Friday at the University of Oregon Erb Memorial Union.

Escorting Mrs. Ford are student body president James Bernau (left) and basketball star Ron Lee.



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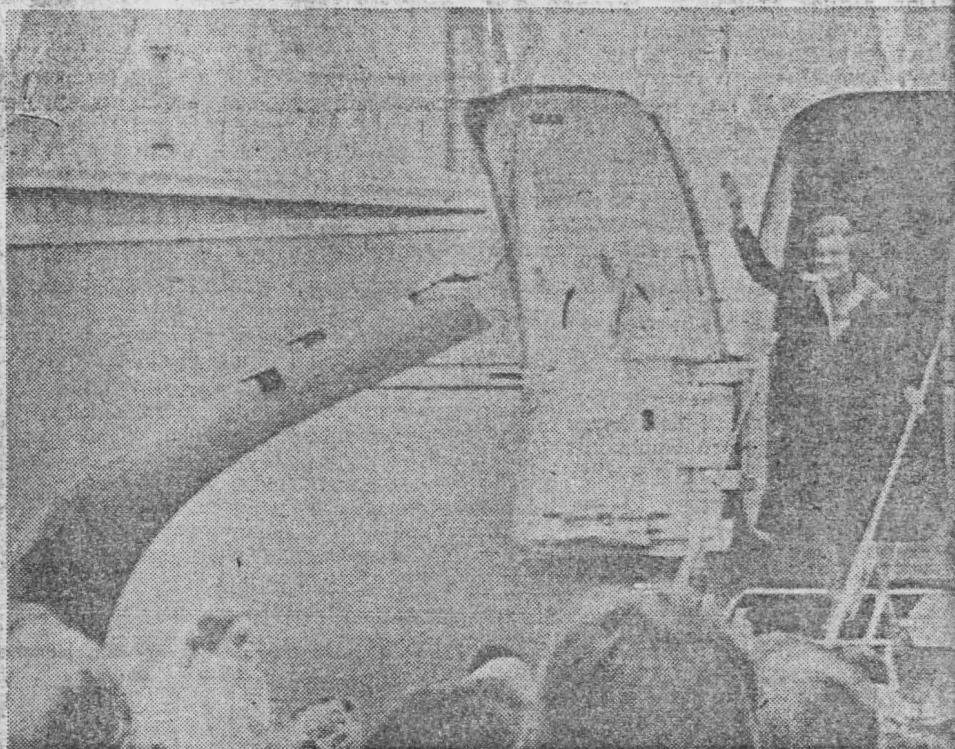
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## Historic Visit

Approximately 1,000 people gathered at Findlay Airport Friday to catch a glimpse of First Lady Betty Ford, the first time a president's wife ever visited here. Mrs. Ford stepped from the large blue and white jet into a crowd of local dignitaries before speaking briefly to her audience.

Photos by Joe Thomas



# First Lady Mak

By DAVE DUDLEY  
Staff Writer

The City of Findlay rolled out the red carpet for Mrs. Gerald Ford Friday afternoon, giving the nation's First Lady one of the largest and most enthusiastic receptions ever seen in this area

signs like "Welcome To Findlay, First Mama" and "Welcome To Flag City" in evidence.

The airport was also dotted with more than a dozen Findlay Police and sheriff's deputies, along with a handful of secret service men keeping a close watch on the



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# **Betty Ford's openness challenges aide**

Betty Ford's willingness not to duck the tough issues presents a challenge for a press secretary like Sheila Weidenfeld on the lookout for "booby traps."  
"She's a frank, honest, thinking woman who is a delight. She has a ter-

"We've grown a lot together on the job," she said.  
Before her present post, Mrs. Weidenfeld was the producer of a local Washington television talk show she conceived herself. It quadrupled its ratings in its first year.



my job as a producer and this one," she says.  
But she believes that her main objective as press secretary is to be a good sounding board for Mrs. Ford.  
Her day begins at 6:30 a.m. and seldom ends before 8:30 p.m., the

majority of mail we received was three-to-one against her. When the outcome of the mail was published in a newspaper report we were flooded with pro-letters and it ended up being three-to-one in favor of her stand," she says.  
Mrs. Ford reports that women are

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 —Bishop Joseph Butler

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## First Lady stresses inte



**A ROW OF HANDS** reaches out to greet First Lady Betty Ford in front of the Fort Findlay Hotel Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ford was the guest of honor at a reception spon-

sored by the President Ford Committee of Findlay. About 600 attended the event which drew an end to the First Lady's second campaign trip to Ohio this month. She told the

mostly female effort to President for



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### Findlay campaign talk draws crowd of 600

By CHRIS DAVIS  
News Women's Editor

FINDLAY—In a soft but deliberate voice that sometimes shook with the nervous anticipation of a first-time

special effort you have made—and I'm not even sure exactly when you made it—to name this city 'Flag City U.S.A.' You have chosen a symbol of our past achievements and present

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## Betty Ford's Visit Has Story Within A Story

by Mary Maxson

I was one of that mass of people who went to see Betty Ford recently. I wish I could impress you with an intimate and detailed report on the First Lady but I can't. I was there as a guest and

story that I hope you'll find as interesting as I:

There was an element of security that morning which I was glad to see and made me feel less uneasy about the safety of the President's lady. Two men greeted me at the doorway and shined

and justifiable. Once into the ballroom at the Holiday Inn, Cascade, we spent a lot of time waiting for the guest of honor. Diminutive Helen Slusser, (who with her husband co-chair the county Ford for President Committee); made several an-

meeting you Mrs. Ford." That was the extent of our encounter but during that long handshake, I did study the woman's face and it's remarkably young-looking and much more attractive than the photographs show. In person her smile and eyes

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men were killed Friday  
their Tobin Packing Co.  
head-on with a large oil  
in Searsburg, Vt. Ver-  
said. The driver of the  
killed.

Zinn, 23, of Sunderland, Vt., the operator of  
the oil truck.

State Police said the brakes on Zinn's  
vehicle apparently failed as he was de-  
scending a steep mountain and he lost  
control and crashed into the oncoming  
meat truck about 1:30 p.m.

The bus driver, Evan Prothro, 49, Olive-  
hurst, Calif., was taken to a hospital where  
he underwent surgery. His condition was  
reported as guarded.

One of the first persons on the scene was  
Highway Patrol Officer Dan Ackerman.

"The terrible thing about it was that  
when it flipped over everybody in it was  
thrown from their seats to the top of the  
bus," he said. "Then, when it hit the  
ground on its top they were all smashed  
into the seats."

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## 'First Mama visits Albany

First Lady Betty  
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Ford passed through  
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ing her high school  
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landing in Albany,  
Mrs. Ford proceeded  
to Bennington in a  
six-car motorcade.  
(Staff photo by Paul  
Kniskern)

# Ford Blitz Moves on to Ohio

By Maury DeJonge

Campaign forces of President Gerald R. Ford haven't conceded California to Ronald Reagan, but they are concerned enough to organize a second, last-minute effort in Ohio where they hope to capture at least 81 delegates for the President June 8.

The first effort, a motorcade blitz, will be held June 5 and 6, sponsored by the Kent County President Ford Com-

mittee. It will cover four cities.

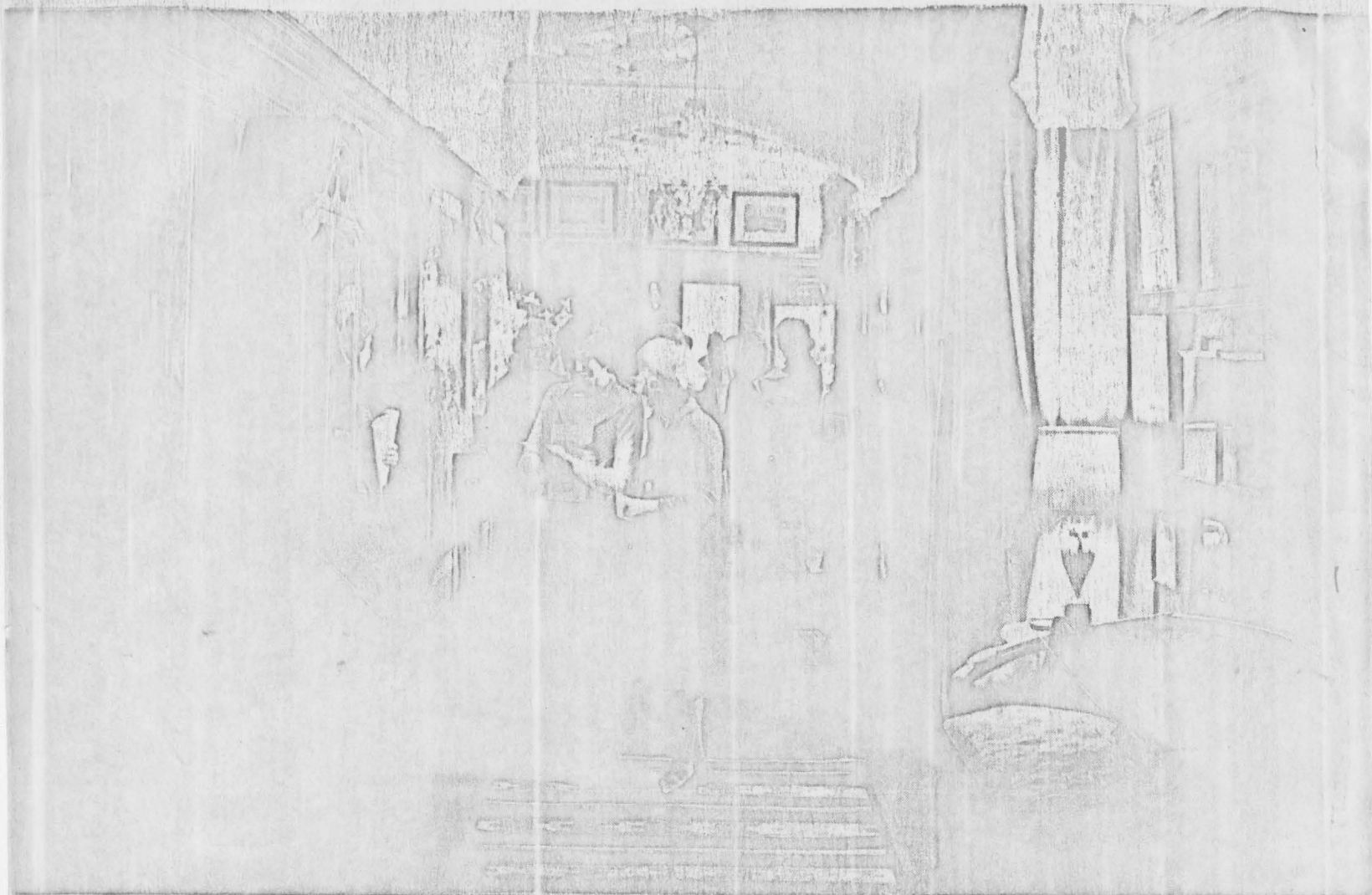
The second effort is headed by Secchia, chairman of the Kent County Friends of the First Family Committee. Its purpose is to win some extra votes for the President in Ohio to eliminate a possible first-ballot win for Reagan at the GOP National Convention.

Until last weekend, it appeared there was a strong possibility Reagan would carry California and the Repu-

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nomination on the first ballot, Secchia generally conceded to be sympathetic to Reagan. country for the former California gov-





## Chippendale display

Michael Gaffney Ph

Record, Morris County, N.J., Sunday, May 9, 1976—A3

...Mrs. Kathleen Lloyd, hostess, shows desk to niece, Mrs. Sheila Fo

# Dodge Mansion In May Spotlight

**JOHN GAMBRILL**  
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 in May at the Dodge Es-  
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all-volunteer fund-raising event  
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Nearly 2,000 people took the op-  
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 Schmucki, general chairman of

Mrs. Schmucki said that was the  
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The Mansion in May will run  
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Beacon Journal Photo by Marcy Nighswander

Betty Ford arrived at Akron-Canton Airport Thursday evening and waved to a crowd of about 200.

Life/Style

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# Touchdown

## Betty Ford rolls campaign into town

By **BETTY JAYCOX**

Beacon Journal Life/Style Editor

If there is one thing First Lady Betty Ford isn't afraid to do, it's answer a question — no matter how controversial.

When asked, Thursday during her campaign trip

**Q. Do you ever try to influence your husband on important questions?**

**A. Doesn't every wife?**

**Q. Do you want your husband to become President again instead of retiring as you wanted him to.**



# Sightless, she envisions career in legal service

By Lillian Levy

Meet 20-year old Pamela Rotman.

Though sightless, she is a young woman with a vision of service through law whose high scholastic standing in college won her special recognition at the White House last week.

Awarded a B.A. degree in English and psychology by the University of Illinois this month, Pamela has the dis-



use her Hebrew, and she hopes to go back again.

Another place to which she would like to return is this capital city where budgetary considerations made it necessary to limit her visit. She visited the Smithsonian for a few hours, but the highlight was the White House where she and the other students were given a special tour and where, as Pamela put it, "We saw a lot of wonderful things."

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