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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

SCHEDULE PROPOSAL FOR
THE PRESIDENT

DATE: November 5, 1974

FROM: Michael J. Farrell *my*

VIA: Warren Rustand

GREETING: 107 first, second and third grade students and adult escorts from Fox Hill Elementary School, Bowie, Maryland

DATE: Friday, November 8, 1974 - 10:30 a.m.

FORMAT: Meet in the Rose Garden to accept donations for the American Cancer Society, a card wishing Mrs. Ford a speedy recovery, and a bon-voyage card to the President for his Asian trip. *or E. Rm. State Rm.*

PRESS COVERAGE: Full press coverage *study project*

STAFF: Mike Farrell

RECOMMENDED BY: Mike Farrell
James Cavanaugh

BACKGROUND: Mike Farrell is presently scheduled to accept the presentations in behalf of the First Family at the beginning of their tour of the White House. The children in the three classes have earned money or gone without something, i. e., candy and other treats, to make a contribution to the American Cancer Society in behalf of Mrs. Ford. Mrs. ** Sylvia Morris*, the teacher of the second grade class, and the other teachers hope to teach the children the importance of individuals caring for others.

In addition, they will present a card for the First Lady and a bon-voyage card for the President for his Asian trip. The classes keep track of the President's travels and study the countries which he visits.

APPROVE _____

DISAPPROVE _____

*stations
decide*
cc: Susan Porter for Mrs. Ford's information

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

MRS. FORD

EVENT: Greet 107 elementary school children from Fox Hill Elementary School, Bowie, Maryland

DATE: Friday, November 8, 1974

TIME: 10:30 a.m.

PLACE: Rose Garden (fair)
State Dining Room (foul)

FAIR WEATHER
SEQUENCE:

10:30 a.m. When the children have finished their tour of the White House and have gathered in the Rose Garden, Susan Porter will give you a call and will escort you over to greet your guests. She will have pencils for you to give each pupil.

Entering the Rose Garden from the west steps will permit the best morning pictures. The children will present you with a container of money they have collected (by going without things such as candy), a get-well card, and a bon voyage card for you to give the President. The second grade teacher's name is Mrs. Morris.

10:40 a.m. At the conclusion, you will be escorted back to the Residence.

FOUL WEATHER
SEQUENCE:

10:30 a.m. When the children have finished their tour and are in the State Dining Room, Susan Porter will give you a call. The children will make their presentation to you, and pencils will be available for you to give them.

10:40 a.m. At the conclusion, return to family quarters.

NOTE:

-Open press coverage and White House photographer.
-No refreshments.

BACKGROUND:

This is a group of first, second and third grade elementary school children from Fox Hill Elementary School, Bowie, Maryland, which was called to Mike Farrell's attention. The children in the three classes have earned money or gone without something in order to make a contribution to the American Cancer Society in your behalf. The purpose has been to teach the children the importance of individuals caring for others.

The children have also been keeping track of the President's travels and have been studying the countries he will visit.

The second grade teacher's name is Mrs. Sylvia Morris.

susan porter
November 7, 1974

For immediate release
Thursday, Nov. 5, 1974

THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary to Mrs. Ford

More than a hundred elementary school children will present Mrs. Ford with their donations to the American Cancer Society Friday, Nov. 6, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Ford will meet with them in the Rose Garden.

The children will also present Mrs. Ford with a card wishing her a speedy recovery and a bon-voyage card for President Ford. They are first, second and third graders at Fox Hill Elementary School in Bowie, Md. (107 children in three classes).

The presentation is the result of a school project in which the children have gone without something or earned money doing chores to make a contribution to the American Cancer Society on behalf of Mrs. Ford. According to Mrs. Sylvia Morris, who teaches the second grade class, the project was part of the overall concept of teaching the children the concept of caring for others.

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President and Mrs. Ford Meet School Children

ABC

11/8/74

Tom Jarriel said the President took a moment away from the magnitude of problems he is facing to greet with Mrs. Ford a hundred elementary school children.

"The kids seemed to enjoy the uninhibited frolicking of the Ford's dog, 'Liberty,' as much as anything," Jarriel said.

Mr. Ford told one of the youngsters, "You should want to be President." The third-grader responded: "Why?"

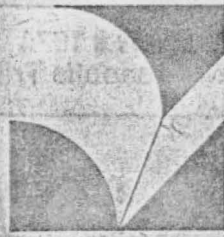
"That's something the President may have been wondering about himself, lately," Jarriel said. "He's known to be keenly aware of the many complicated problems he's facing, problems that seem to build faster than solutions can be found."

CBS

CBS showed a film of Mrs. Ford giving the children souvenir pencils and the President accepting cards from them, reporting he would take them to Camp David to read this weekend. The film showed one little girl shouting at Mrs. Ford, "I hope you feel better." Mrs. Ford said she did and later told reporters her anti-cancer treatments are "working beautifully." CBS also showed the President asking the little boy if he wanted to be President, and his answer, "Why?" CBS called it "an embarrassing" answer for the President.

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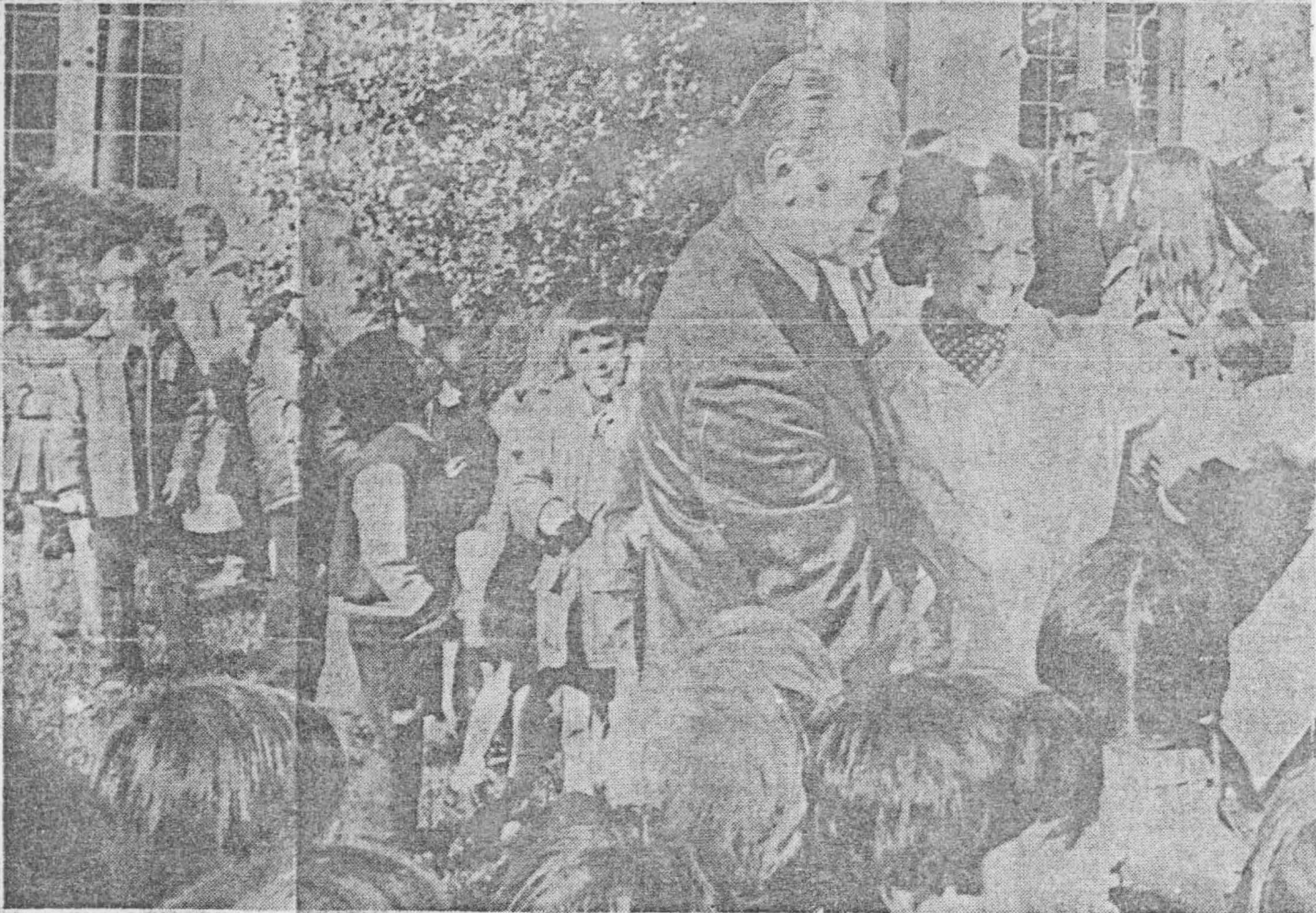
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Associated Press

Youngsters bring their cancer-research donation to Mrs. Ford

President and Mrs. Ford accepted donations to the American Cancer Society Friday from the first, second and third grades of Fox Hill School, Bowie, Md. The

youngsters met the Fords in the White House Rose Garden. Mrs. Ford is recovering from breast-cancer surgery.

Interstate unit brings to light power plant's use of refuge

By Dean Rebuffoni
Staff Writer

In September, the Minne-
sota-Wisconsin Boundary

sponsored an interstate
conference at the Alma

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that upheld the right of the police commissioner to withhold a gun permit on the basis of "insufficient need."

Suit Brought by Club

A police spokesman said the department would appeal the decision to the state's highest court.

The ruling resulted from a suit

and Pistol Club Inc., naming former Police Commissioner Donald Cawley and challenging the department's gun permit policy.

The Police Department has in the past refused to issue permits to thousands of persons who failed to show a sufficient need to have a weapon.

ause or need shown before a permit is issued." He said this policy would remain in effect pending the appeal.

On-Premises Permits

If permitted to stand, the ruling would affect only what is known as "on-premises" permits. These permits do not allow per-

code. Under the code, an applicant must "be of good moral character," have "no felony or serious misdemeanor convictions," have "disclosed fully any history of mental illness."

A top ranking cop in the department's Permit Bureau, who asked not to be identified, called

First Lady Lends Hand



UPI photo

Mrs. Betty Ford accepts donations for the American Cancer Society from Bowie, Md., school-children during ceremony yesterday in the White House Rose Garden. President Ford joined Mrs. Betty in welcoming youngsters.

Commish Terms Corruption Rampant in Buildings Dept.

By ROBERT CRANE

Buildings Commissioner Jeremiah T. Walsh conceded yesterday that corruption is so rampant in his department that authorities can no longer rely on many of its inspectors and supervisors for an adequate day's work.

The concession came one day after a report compiled by Investigation Commissioner Nicholas Scopetta and published by Mayor Beame implicated at least 170 Buildings Department employees, seven other city workers and 63 private citizens in a gigantic bribery scheme.

His Central Role

Walsh, to whom investigators credited a central role in the investigation, said in an interview that many of his subordinates can no longer be considered trustworthy, and therefore there

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ment employees, he said, has been implicated in criminal or misdemeanor conduct. This evidence made him say, "We reason that

Other reactions came quickly from industry and union sources. Kenneth Patton, the head of the Real Estate Board welcomed the Scopetta disclosures and pledged support to a special board of review set up by Beame to study all implications of the report.

Why It's Stimulated

"The emphasis," Patton suggested, "should shift rapidly from corrupt people to the underlying faulty procedures, which stimulate graft and corruption."

Thomas McLoughlin, the presi-

Beame V Budget In Fis

By MARK I

Mayor Beame said yesterday his record \$11.1 billion expense make up for "unforeseen in city revenues that have thr

The cuts, the mayor said, would be the equivalent of an 8½% across-the-board budget decrease. However, he said he was not prepared to make the cuts in that fashion.

Beame, pounding on his City Hall desk for emphasis, made the budget assessment to reporters after a meeting at Gracie Mansion with members of the Board of Estimate and leaders of the City Council. The Council and the board approved the mayor's budget a bare five months ago.

To Meet Agency Heads

Beame said he would meet with agency heads to inform them of the budget crunch before deciding what action to take.

"Obviously," he said, "it's going to affect personnel," but to what extent I don't know."

The mayor refused to comment when asked if there would be cutbacks in any of the city's uniformed forces.

"I don't want to impose anything before we get the thinking of the people who run the agencies," Beame said.

Narrowed by \$70 Million

Beame said his latest report on the budget indicated a \$400 million chasm, but he had been able to narrow it by about \$70 million. The \$70 million, he told the Mansion meeting, consisted of increased projected revenues from the Parking Violations Bureau, avoidance of borrowing and unexpected high returns on city investments.

However, that \$70 million is not enough to offset \$250 million in higher expenses and \$150 million in anticipated revenues that have not been realized. Beame conceded that the situation was the worst the city had ever experienced.

Problem of Balancing



Mrs. Ford receives donations for the American Cancer Society from Fox Hill Elementary School children.



—Star-News Photographer Brig Caba

A few of the students get the President's dog, Liberty, in a picture.

Mrs. Ford Hopes to 'Get Things Organized'

By Isabelle Shelton

The First Lady said she has been "very

The First Lady, who was wearing a pale

Liberty was a distinct addition to the pro-

"Gee, I'm not sure," said Farrell, who-

Betty bouncing back v

The staff had never seen the First Lady looking more chipper or cheerful. Only seven weeks after her mastectomy, Betty Ford is again taking over her official duties and on this sunny day went outside to give the children of Fox Hill school a beaming thank-you for their contribution to the American Cancer Society. She was so full of bustle that rumors had her accompanying the President on his Far Eastern trip. Not quite yet, the doctors advised, so both Betty and daughter Susan are reluctant stay-at-homes until Jerry Ford returns.



WIDE WORLD

DIRCK HALSTEAD



A boxer rebellion? <

The Duke of Edinburgh was at the University of Edinburgh recently for the opening of a population and cell research center. While there, the duke was curious enough about the work of one researcher to ask to peer through her microscope. The researcher is Dr. Ann Chandley, standing. The theory she is investigating: that tight underwear diminishes male fertility. Further research will look into kilt-wearing Scots and naked African tribesmen. The duke, for the moment, is not necessarily a supporter of the hypothesis.

WIDE WORLD



Rose Says, 'Enough!' ^

To Rose Kennedy it was a thousand pictures worth but one word—muttered privately between clenched jaws. At a London bookstore reception to launch the British edition of her autobiography, the 84-year-old Kennedy matriarch sat still for photographers, but ran out of patience before they ran out of film—and snapped at them to cease. It was not the sort of event she would have included in her book —*Times to Remember*.