

**The original documents are located in Box 44, folder “Ford, Susan - "Ladies' Home Journal" Article, 8/76” of the Sheila Weidenfeld Files at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.**

### **Copyright Notice**

The copyright law of the United States (Title 17, United States Code) governs the making of photocopies or other reproductions of copyrighted material. Gerald Ford donated to the United States of America his copyrights in all of his unpublished writings in National Archives collections. Works prepared by U.S. Government employees as part of their official duties are in the public domain. The copyrights to materials written by other individuals or organizations are presumed to remain with them. If you think any of the information displayed in the PDF is subject to a valid copyright claim, please contact the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.

Some items in this folder were not digitized because it contains copyrighted materials. Please contact the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library for access to these materials.

75c  
AUGUST 1976

LADIES'  
HOME

Vacation diet tips, page 68

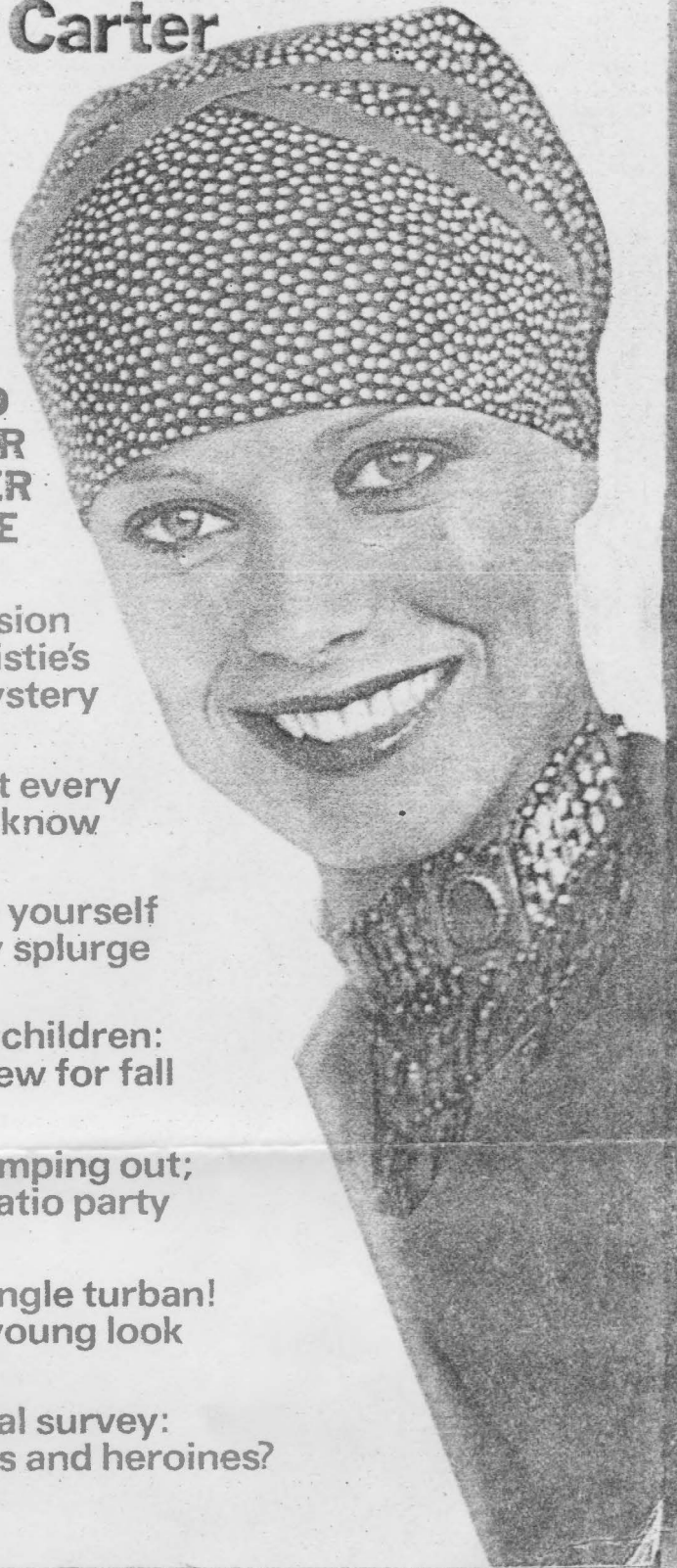
# Journal

Interviews by Lynda Robb, photos by Susan Ford

## Growing up in the White House

Plus a very special mother's story

## My son, Jimmy Carter



### CHER SPEAKS HER MIND ABOUT HER BABY & HER MARRIAGE

Scary conclusion  
of Agatha Christie's  
last murder mystery

Swine flu: what every  
family should know

Pretty cool! Have yourself  
a summer beauty splurge

For mothers and children:  
new fashions to sew for fall

Easy recipes for camping out;  
plus a Hawaiian patio party

Make yourself a triangle turban!  
LHJ's heady, new young look

Surprising national survey:  
Who are our kids' heroes and heroines?

# CHILDREN OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Growing up in the White

What's it like to grow up in the historic mansion

because the Secret Service

Hous  
is a n  
but o  
capal  
childi  
The  
denti  
three  
daug  
ters;  
ters;  
daug  
son; a  
four l  
sons;  
Cooli  
ter; t  
daug  
daug  
The  
view  
gran  
Eiser  
what  
in the  
1600  
Pre  
Hous  
nor t  
tive p  
is the  
there  
Luci  
she a  
Secr  
Wh  
I disc  
Presi  
guise  
Whit  
It sol  
decid  
Servi  
the l

one day I got on the elevator, riding  
up—on the State Room level. Suitably  
disguised in a babushka and a trenchcoat,  
I casually joined the mass of tourists

I had escaped.

The only problem was that, once out-  
side my gilded cage, I didn't know what  
to do. After a few minutes' thought, I  
turned myself in. I felt very guilty

July 29, 1993, our last night in the  
White House—and to tell the truth, the  
bed isn't very comfortable.

—Lynda Johnson Robb

ell them  
it. I  
he rest  
inement  
ymoon.  
on who  
ildhood  
nsion has  
ite House  
ther  
et, now  
of Presi-  
and—and  
al child  
in the

Mrs.  
take her  
a tour of  
he was  
gate.  
if I told  
had been  
osanquet

at tried  
cally.  
u pick  
. For  
room  
ial state  
, Juliana  
e  
Winston  
in the  
idn't.  
expected  
he staff,  
carrying  
the  
t like  
Victorian  
ci  
Jan-

**Newsmakers**-----

*L.A. Times 4/1/76*

# Ex-Nun, Husband Offer Advice—on Sex

For 18 years Wilhelmina Smith Massey was a nun.

Now, operat  
book  
Masse  
nothin  
Their  
probit  
don't  
clients  
sessio  
said f  
teache  
she ar  
vice.  
areas;

—T  
uman  
Pa. P  
Johns  
Mann  
for th

—E  
bratio  
bilee  
vice o  
dignit  
of bot

—L  
widow  
day to  
family  
Sir W

—C  
Norw  
ton, I  
nial o

—S  
first  
spoke  
will d  
lief a

—The tightest security that Sweden could muster didn't keep Yugoslav President Tito from being wounded. Marshal Tito, 83, got out of the special three-ton Cadillac

event was his California co-chairman, Sen. Younger.

—BY JENNINGS PARBOTT

boat.  
irephoto  
finister  
ned the  
al phy-  
swollen

of Jor-  
White  
boxing  
stock  
Joe Ga-  
s, con-  
Arab-  
at the  
Evelle

# Names/Faces

## At Least the Record Is Intact



Gen. William C. Westmoreland, retired U.S. Army chief of staff and the top commander in Indochina at the height of the American buildup, says the Vietnam war was not a military defeat for the United States. Westmoreland spoke yesterday at the American Club of Paris. He is on a promotional tour for his new book, "A Soldier Reports." He said: "The Vietnam war was not a military defeat. We won every battle. The American record of never losing a war is intact." He felt it necessary to add that the military victory was canceled out by "a self-inflected political defeat."

## Another Birthday

Lady Spencer-Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, celebrates her 91st birthday today. London friends said there would be a small family luncheon. She was said to be "all right," although her eyes have weakened in recent years.

## He Has His Reasons

Singer Bing Crosby has signed to appear at the London Palladium June 21-July 3 in his first appearance on a London stage, according to United Press International. Bing, it is said, has insisted on a top \$10 a seat and will donate his fee to the National Society for Cancer Relief and the Duke of Edinburgh Playing Fields Association.

## The High Cost of Defense

Gov. James A. Rhodes will ask the State of Ohio to reimburse him for the \$79,000 he spent defending himself during court battles related to the 1970 Kent State University shootings. Rhodes is asking for payment of fees to his attorney. He was exonerated, along with other state officials, by a federal jury of civil charges in the shootings which killed four students and wounded nine others. The state paid for legal expenses of the Guardsmen but not for Rhodes who was out of public office at the time.

## All Three Daughters

Susan Ford joined Lynda Bird Johnson Robb and they interviewed Helen Taft Manning, daughter of William Howard Taft, at Bryn Mawr College for an article in the Ladies Home Journal on, apparently, the subject of presidents' children and not, as you may have guessed, on farming in the Great Plains. Susan took the pictures of Dr. Manning while Lynda asked the questions and they probably had tea a bit later.

## Hampton Plays Politics

The superb jazz musician Lionel Hampton, drummer and vibe player, has just been named director of special events for the Black Citizens for President Ford. He's a lifelong Republican. Hampton will give nationwide campaign

Post 4/1/76

## Personalities

Henry Kissinger may be at it again. You all thought he had quieted down after he married Nancy, didn't you? But just let her run off to Australia and there he is, phoning Elizabeth Taylor and asking her for a date to attend the American Ballet Theater Gala next Tuesday night. Designer Halston just happened to be fitting her in California for that fabulous red dress she wore to the Academy Awards the other night, when Henry the K called. Obviously she couldn't wear the same dress. So now Halston is designing another dress for her to wear Tuesday. This one's orange.

Maybe they're going together because the three Russian defectors, Nureyev, Baryshnikov and Makarova will be dancing together for the first time. Don't forget, Henry's all involved in detente and Liz just finished her movie, "Bluebird," in Moscow.

In the "all that glitters" department: Robert Roloff tried to make a car payment with gold he had panned from the Yuba River in northern California. He drove to Carson City, Nev., to put down his \$174.35 on the car, but the company wouldn't touch it. "The man was nice about it, but said he didn't know the value of gold," said Roloff.

Yesterday at local Jimmy Carter headquarters, NOW board president Eleanor Smeal presented an ERA pewter medallion to Rosalynn Smith Carter, whose husband is the presi-

dential candidate, for her past and future efforts on behalf of the Equal Rights Amendment. The medallion, which Mrs. Carter said she will "wear proudly," sells for \$5, proceeds going to state campaigns for ERA passage.

When asked why the Georgia legislature twice refused to pass the Equal Rights Amendment, Mrs. Carter replied, "You'll have to ask the legislators; that's what I did . . . often."

Author Ken Kesey says he's been raped. Kesey wrote "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on which the Academy Award-winning movie was based. He sold the movie rights in 1963 for \$20,000. He says he is owed \$19,000 on the screenplay he wrote, which was rejected, and he is suing for \$869,000 plus 5 per cent of the gross receipts. "What I'm working on now," he said from his farm in western Oregon, "is gnashing my teeth and railing at the sky . . . No artist wants to be raped; no artist wants to be poor. I'm broke as hell."

Susan Ford and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb have joined journalistic forces, you might say, to do an article for Ladies' Home Journal. The piece is on Helen Taft Manning, daughter of William Howard Taft, and the two went to Bryn Mawr College to interview her . . . Bing Crosby will appear on the London Stage for two weeks in June to celebrate 50 years in show business. His last performance in Britain was in 1944 when he entertained Allied troops in the Empire State

Building employee dressed up like King Kong and posed holding a young woman on the building's observation tower the other day. He was protesting the remaking of the movie "King Kong" at the World Trade Center instead of the Empire State.

Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, 89, will receive the Medal of Freedom on Thursday from President Ford. The presidential medal, the highest civilian award bestowed by the United States government, will be presented to Rubinstein as he winds up his last concert tour. President and Mrs. Ford have invited the pianist and members of his family to a private White House lunch after the ceremony in the East Room.

Lady Spencer-Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, will celebrate her 91st birthday today at a family luncheon arranged by her daughter Mary, wife of Sir Christopher Soames. Lady Churchill was said to be "all right" although her eyes have weakened in recent years. Sir Winston died in 1965, in his 91st year.

Jazz musician Lionel Hampton has been named director of special events for black citizens in President Ford's campaign organization. Hampton, a life-long Republican, will have nationwide campaign responsibilities among entertainment, civic, fraternal and social groups, according to John Cal-

Christina de. Nov. 4/2/76

### Subcommittee approves oil-company breakups

Washington

The Senate anti-trust subcommittee has approved legislation aimed at breaking the major oil companies' grip on their industry by compelling them to sell their refineries and service stations within five years.

By a four-to-three vote, the panel has sent the bill to its parent Judiciary Committee for further action.

### Army plans base closings, reductions

Washington

The Army has announced that it plans to close or impose reductions at 29 forts and other bases in a move to cut nonessential overhead and save at least \$42 million.

The actions would result in the elimination of 4,500 civilian jobs and the transfer of 13,128 servicemen and civilian workers.

The affected bases, ranging from forts to small district recruiting headquarters, are located in 17 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The Army plan is conditional, largely depending on the outcome of studies which will assess the impact of the moves on the environment and factors such as employment, schools, and housing. The studies are required by law and will take up to nine months.

### Aspin calls cornmeal for Colombia illegal

Washington

The U.S. Agency for International Development is sending free cornmeal to Colombia while Colombia is exporting corn to other countries including the United States, according to an internal State Department report recently released by U.S. Rep. Les Aspin (D) of Wisconsin, who says the grants violate aid regulations.

Mr. Aspin says aid regulations prohibit giving free food to a country which exports the same commodity commercially.

He adds that in 1975 Colombian corn exports to the United States alone totaled more than \$800,000 and that corn worth millions of dollars was exported to other countries.

### 3 presidents' daughters meet at Bryn Mawr

Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Susan Ford joined the daughters of two other American presidents for an unannounced visit to Bryn Mawr College earlier this week.



AP photo

Susan Ford

Miss Ford, a photographer, and Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, a journalist, were at the college to interview Helen Taft Manning, daughter of William Howard Taft, for an article for Ladies' Home Journal on presidents' children.

They spent the afternoon at Dr. Manning's home in nearby Haverstown and at the exclusive private college. Most of the students and faculty of the college were unaware of the visit.

### Jehovah's Witnesses tell of beatings

Johannesburg

Five thousand members of Jehovah's Witnesses are being beaten and held in prisons and prison camps in Malawi, members of the religious sect claim.

Of the 15,000 not jailed in the East African nation, many have been forced off their jobs and out of their villages, while thousands



Omaha World-Herald, Tuesday, July 20, 1976

5

# ite 6 Years Old; White in Black Who's Who?



show for NBC-TV, which both the star and network hope will be a bit different.

"I want to go to prospective guests and find out what they would like to do, and then

his name was listed in "Who's Who Among Black Americans."

Pisor is white.

Associate publisher Mrs. Ann

act (when she left him) I cost him \$1.5 million in concert and nightclub bookings," Cher says in the Ladies' Home Journal. "So over the next three years, I

## Personalities

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis turned up in Moscow yesterday with no fanfare and

The first with The Metropolitan Opera, New York, is She and plans will be in the Metropolitan Opera House on the evening of the Viking Line leave Moscow for a trip to Leningrad.

Great who rarely put game in Sunday. of the Princess the equilibrium the wheel

Tamm singer, time on in Nashville Tom to country singer George Jones, ended in divorce last year.

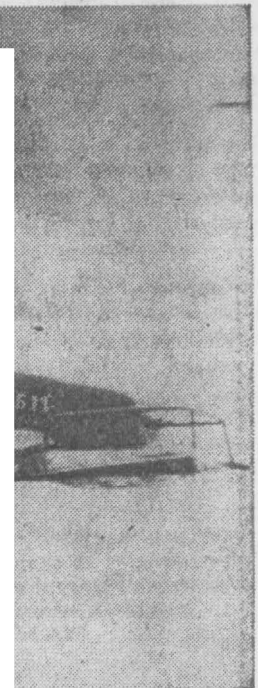
There is a lot of this confession

President Gerald Ford, and Lynda Byrd Johnson Robb, daughter of Democratic President Lyndon John-

son, young are so poor at reading and writing. She blames it all on the modern educational system which she

is anchored on different communities bordering Lake Lucerne.

—Dorothy McCardle



Associated Press

nearly everyone."

the William Tell Festival in Switzerland on Travagliana has created a sculpture—an arrow sculpture—which is being