



## Gordon Gammack

### In Woodward, Warm Respect For Ford

WOODWARD, IA.

A SAMPLING of opinion in Woodward with the question, "How do you feel about the new president?", indicates a feeling of warmth and respect toward President Gerald Ford among those interviewed.

"I find myself believing him," said Tim Stalker, general store operator. "He talks down to earth, without using those million-dollar words like Nixon did. He seems an every-



TIM  
STALKER



LEE  
BATTANI

day, regular sort of guy. Maybe he can get everyone thinking the way he does. I hope he can do the job."

Said Lee Battani, furniture store owner, "I get the idea President Ford is a little like Harry Truman — maybe not the smartest guy in the world, but the kind of man who's going to listen to people. I believe the American people will give him more than a fair chance.

"He's got to do something about the economy. I've had this business for 12 years. Business is up right now, but I don't know what prices are going to be from day to day. I can't quote prices to customers, because people won't quote prices to me."

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nurse, said, "I'm a Democrat, but I approve of President Ford. He'll listen to the needs of the people. I don't think he'll isolate himself in the White House. Honesty seems to be his outstanding characteristic. We haven't had that for a while."



JOAN  
CARLSON



KENNETH  
BECK

SAID KENNETH BECK, manager of the Woodward Mutual Telephone Co.: "From the welcome he got when he addressed Congress, it looks to me as if he's really got the backing of the House and Senate.

"Neither the President or Congress can get much done if the other's not co-operative. I hope he holds down government spending. We've gone too wild on that."

Audrey Richards, telephone company business office manager, said she missed President Ford's address to Congress "because I was shopping in Des Moines.

"But I think he's very sincere and has the feelings of the people at heart. He's a down-to-earth sort of man. Some people make me back up, but he's the kind of man I wouldn't be afraid to talk with."

Ray Gardner is a Minburn farmer; but he's taken over



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RICHARDS



RAY  
GARDNER

operation of a Woodward gasoline station for a vacationing friend.

"I think Mr. Ford will be all right if he gets co-operation from the House and Senate, which he ought to have."

## 'As Though White House Had a Bath'

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seems to be an honest man, and he said what he expects from his fellow helpers."

A NOTE of caution in appraising the new president was voiced by Vincent Mayberry, operator of the Enterprise Printing Co., publisher of the Northeast Dallas County News and a former Democratic member of the Iowa Legislature.

"I'm going to wait and see," he said. "He's certainly a relief. It's almost as though the White House has had a bath."



VINCENT  
MAYBERRY



DOROTHY  
LAIRD

"But the country is bigger than any president. We proved that when we survived Nixon. Ford seems honest, but I don't look for any great innovations from him."

*"Unfortunately, the world's lost faith in us. We've lost faith in ourselves. Those are the things that must be changed."*

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Lloyd Whitney, pharmacist, said of Mr. Ford, "I don't know how they could have done any better. He's a good Christian. He says he's for openness, fairness and truth,



LLOYD  
WHITNEY



BERNADINE  
RITTER

and that's unusual for a politician. He's more of the mid-