## She'll Talk, but Not Like Marthc

Washington

We're two totally different Martha Mitchell and me. people." "YOU CAN'T compare

would think of such a comtle surprised that anyone bar Kleindienst seems a lit-Margaret (Marnie) Dun-

opinions." out and express her own ly: "I certainly believe a Cabinet wife should speak Mrs. Kleindienst said firmher husband's nomination, In an interview prior to

Martha Mitchell's husband,

by President Nixon to be atdienst, has been nominated

corney

general to succeed

band,

parison now that her hus-

Richard G. Klein-

studying and reading. cliffe and has never stopped intellectual history at Rad-She majored in American

you enter her comfortable

fee?" she asks the minute

"Would you like some cof-

unlike anything before it but created tensions and fears, Vietnam war, in her opinion, She tried to put the New Left into perspective. The

square cameo, a gift from she has pinned an unusual

> her face. Her eyes sparkle. her mother. Her light brown hair is waved softly around

support of as many or more? Americans, while winning a national figure - whose opinions shocked a lot of phone talkathons made her Martha Mitchell, whose tele-Will she speak out like

attends the neighboring each has the day to himself, Episcopalian church, then - parents and children diensts' day off. The family usually at home. Sunday is the Klein-

family." "It is a strong base for a Mrs. Kleindienst maintains. "Religion is important,"

sunny den. It is a room with zanne, in the Kleindiensts' the French painter, Cebook on the life and art of A hymnal stands next to a

she feels this stage is passevents of their day. ing and young people are now better able to cope with

strong goals. He sets strict rules but our children know afraid," she said. "They count on you. Dick has need to know they can really how much he loves them." "I think children are

uie after his grandfather. galleries and museums with trip to Europe to tour art named and nicknamed Kleiher eldest son, Alfred, 22, She is planning her first

work. He may study for the return home for graduate sion in Geneva, then plans to ministry. working with the U.S. mis-Kleinie is spending a year

the seventh grade. in law. The youngest child, at McLean's Langley High omore at Ohio Wesleyan. He Wallace (Wally), 20, a soph-Caroline (Carrie), 12, is in School, both are interested and Anne (Kiki), 17, a senior Also away at school is

a touch of Arizona — a huge red, black and gray Navajo rug on one wall, masculine bookshelves, a fireplace. black sofa and chair, a brightly s tr i p e d loveseat, er Heights suburb of Cleve-

was doing graduate work at ing his law degree at Harland. He was born in the btvard law school and Marnie Army lieutenant was earn-II when the quite broke ex-Ariz., Aug. 5, 1923. tle railroad town of Winslow, They met after World War

"He proposed to me, then he took it back," she laughed. "He couldn't afford marriage right then."

Kadcliffe.

to Phoenix. studies and they went west gave up her graduate The minute he could, she

pert in art. She got straight A's at Radcliffe but she's cessantly. She's quite an ex-"She's the brightest person I've ever known," says her husband. "She reads in-



MARNIE KLEINDIENST incessant reader

are Phi Beta Kappa. Both she and her husband humble and self - effacing." United Press