

Senator Sam

(Continued from Page Two) the old concept Americans have used to judge Federal expenditures and revenues. The new Budget includes trust funds for Social Security and other Federal programs of like nature. Traditionally, these trust funds have been excluded from the regular Budget presented to Congress. Trust revenues for fiscal 1969 are estimated to provide a surplus of several billions of dollars to offset expenditures in the traditional departmental and agency accounts, and thus the \$8 billion deficit which the fiscal 1969 Budget reveals rises to \$11.8 billion under the yardstick used until this year. Still this assumes a tax increase.

One of the difficulties in analyzing Budgets is that circumstances arise quickly in a perilous world to outdate them. There is a strong belief that the Pueblo incident which occurred six days before the Budget came to Congress has aggravated the spending problems of this Nation even more than this Budget reveals.

What all of this means is that this Nation must reexamine its commitments at home and abroad. Priorities must be assigned to programs that are essential to the survival of this Nation and the functioning of its government. Those spending programs that can be deferred will have to be or we face even greater problems ahead.

NOTICE

State of North Carolina,
County of Transylvania,
In The Superior Court
BEFORE THE CLERK
DUKE POWER COMPANY,
Petitioner,

vs.
EDDIE WOLOSON and wife, JUDY WOLOSON; LEWIS P. HAMLIN, Trustee for Brevard Federal Savings & Loan Association; BREVARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION; LEWIS P. HAMLIN, Trustee for C. L. Justus and wife, Malvena Justus; and C. L. JUSTUS and wife, MALVENA JUSTUS;

Respondents.
The respondents, Eddie Woloson and wife, Judy Woloson, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced against them in the Superior Court of Transylvania County, North Carolina, and that the purpose of said action is to acquire a right-of-way and easement over your property located in Transylvania County, North Carolina.

And the said respondents will further take action that they are required to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Transylvania County, and answer or demur to the petition in said action on or before the 4th day of March, 1968, or the petitioner will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said petition.

This the 19th day of January, 1968.
J. O. WELLS,
Clerk of the Superior Court

1-25-4tc

Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:

NEEDED: 1 cup warm water, two tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. powdered dry yeast, 1 cup flour, two bowls.

DO THIS: put a half-cup of water into each bowl, and add one tsp. sugar to each. Put the yeast in only one bowl. Put a half-cup of flour in each and mix. Set in a warm place.

WHAT HAPPENS: in an hour or so the bowl in which the yeast was placed will contain a bubbly mass, while the other remains almost unchanged.

The yeast, which consists of tiny plants, feeds on the sugar and gives off alcohol and carbon dioxide. If this takes place in bread, the carbon dioxide gas makes the bread rise, and the alcohol is boiled off in the baking. The heat of baking also kills the yeast plants.



This special "Science For You" feature is sponsored by Olin Mathieson Chemical corporation at Pisgah Forest in cooperation with The Transylvania Times.

BOOKS in Brief

By Friends of The Library

Two recent books from the Transylvania County Library tell of different phases of the building of America. They are OUR CROWD by Stephen Birmingham (Harper - Row), and THE ROAD by North Carolina author, John Ehle (Harper - Row).

OUR CROWD is subtitled: "Great Jewish Families of New York. It is truly a collection of rags to riches success stories. And what success! Millions of dollars are made, spent, saved, invested, and given away by the families described.

The accounts of the families founding the famous firms of J. & W. Seligman & Co., Abraham Straus, M. Guggenheim & Sons, Goldman Sachs, etc., etc. are well researched. There is a distinct similarity in the histories of their founders. Most of them came penniless to America and in the space of a generation acquired riches beyond most people's imagination.

Marrying within their German Jewish circle they founded not only family firms but an exclusive close knit colony or "crowd" of people with like interests, background and ability.

The book is a well-documented social history written in a chatty style. There are several

pages of photographs of the people and of their homes.

Jewish business men are said to have carried their money in their top hats. As the working day progressed the hats would ride ever higher on the wearers' heads. Jacob Schiff started the custom of matching gifts (I give a thousand if you match it), so widely used today.

In the years following the Civil War fortunes were amassed in America on a scale never before imagined. Today museums, hospitals, foundations and many other charities bear the names of these families.

In chronicling these histories Mr. Birmingham sometimes confuses the reader by jumping from the 1800s and back again. The entire book is, however, quite readable and of value in showing a part of American history seldom encountered in histories.

THE ROAD is a novel. Its somewhat weak plot is subordinate to the description of the building of the railroad from Old Fort to Asheville. Mountain scenery and moods are outstandingly familiar and skillfully described. Strange and wonderful stories are told of incidents during construction

Convict labor — black and white, male and female — was used. Hair-raising danger — snakes, landslides, fire — are encountered. Mr. Ehle is an accomplished teller of tales, and anyone living in Western Carolina will be interested in the book about the road that changed Asheville from a village smaller than Brevard is now in to the city it is since the turn of the century.

NOTICE

State of North Carolina,
County of Transylvania.

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Evelyn K. Baynard, deceased, late of Transylvania County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned. This the 22nd day of January, 1968.

CARL R. BAYNARD
Executor of the Estate of Evelyn K. Baynard, deceased.
c/o Hamlin, Potts & Hudson
15 East Jordan Street
Brevard, North Carolina

1-25-4tc

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These Days

Or - Behind The News From Washington

By John Chamberlain

Either Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee has second sight, or he gets early news from the Detroit grapevine. For, no sooner had he cast a cold eye on the Administration's renewed demand for the ten per cent surtax than the gloomy tidings of lagging January car sales began making the financial page headlines.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin have been unduly insistent that a tax increase is needed to head off the inflation that keeps foreigners from paying decent respect to the dollar. But the pragmatic verdict of Detroit seems to be that we've had the inflation already: its market expression in the high price of cars is getting its comeuppance in a customer strike. People just aren't buying cars in the quantity that had been predicted when the auto companies were making up their preliminary estimates of 1968 sales.

To be sure, the auto manufacturers are still optimistic about a springtime upturn. As of the third week in January they were still scheduling big February production, with GM planning a fifty per cent increase over February of a year ago, Ford going for a sixty per cent increase, and the American Motors Company tripling its planned production. But the January sales have not kept pace with deliveries, and the inventories of unsold cars in the dealers' hands have been mounting.

So Chairman Mills' premonitions have been more trustworthy than all the "fine-tuning" prognostications of the Hellers, the Ackleys, and the Okuns who make up the forecasts on which LBJ depends. It would be a transcendent joke — though a sour one — if the 1968 situation required a tax cut to stimulate the sales that are needed to give the President the tax volume he must have to carry on the war in Vietnam and to win the election next November.

The Administration is already the victim of a sour joke. Following the predictions of Ralph Nader, it went all out for car safety. So the auto companies added the restraining belts, the collapsible steering wheels, and the other devices recommended by the safety engineers. Naturally, the safety costs had to be added onto the price of the car. Far from appreciating what Nader has done for him, the customer has tended to draw back. Rather than pay the higher monetary price for safety, some people have apparently decided to go a little longer with the unsafe old car. Others are buying the Japanese Toyota. The Toyota, like the Volkswagen, is one of the smaller makes, which automatically means less safety on the truck-crowded American highways.

Since labor contracts are written for a number of years ahead, there is no immediate way of cutting the labor cost out of prices. Nobody is going to sell below the costs of production. The only way the government can spark the boom that is necessary to keep its tax volume up is to leave more money in the pockets of pro-

NOTICE
State of North Carolina
County of Transylvania

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Jesse V. Caldwell, deceased, late of Brevard, Transylvania County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Estate to present them to the undersigned at the Office of Ramsey and White, Attorneys at Law, South Caldwell Street, Brevard, North Carolina, on or before the 30th day of July, 1968, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 17th day of January, 1968.
S/IDA BELLE CALDWELL
Executrix of the Estate of Jesse V. Caldwell

1-25-4tc

When you think of prescriptions, think of VARNER'S adv.

February 3, 1876 — The National League was formed, and consisted of eight baseball teams, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Hartford, Louisville, New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

February 6, 1952 — King George VI died and his daughter, Princess Elizabeth, succeeded him to the throne, taking the title Queen Elizabeth II.

February 12, 1825 — Creek Indian treaty signed. Tribal leaders agreed to turn over all their lands in Georgia to government and promised to migrate to the West by Sept. 1, 1862.

February 17, 1945 — American paratroopers started landing on Corregidor in the Philippines and planted the flag of the United States on a half-mile stretch of land there.

February 21, 1925 — The first edition of The New Yorker magazine was published.

February 25, 1793 — The heads of the various government departments met with President Washington at his home, the first recorded meeting of a President's cabinet.

If a man is overweight and out of shape, he should see a doctor before shoveling snow even if he has no symptoms of ill health, advises the North Carolina Heart Association.

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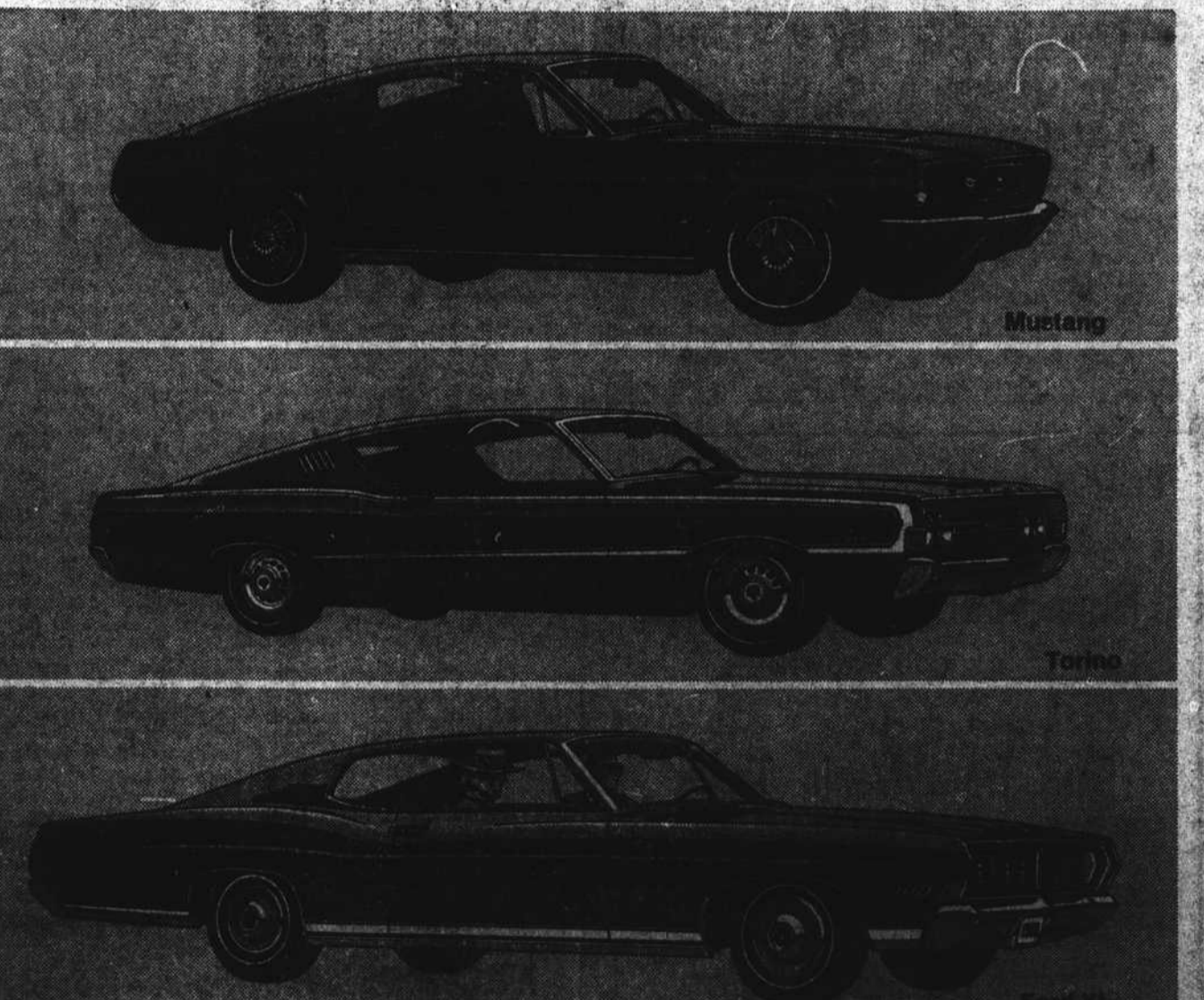
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