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Watergate grand jury indicts Connally

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. was indicted Monday on charges of accepting \$10,000 in bribes to influence a 1971 increase in milk price supports, and then lying to a grand jury about it.

He was the fourth member of President Nixon's first-term Cabinet to be charged with criminal conduct.

Watergate grand jury No. 2 submitted the long-rumored indictment to Chief U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. in a 90-second proceeding in open court.

The swashbuckling Democrat-turned-Republican from Texas promptly denied any wrongdoing. In a statement issued through his Houston law office, Connally predicted, "I will be completely vindicated of these charges."

Connally, 57, was charged with two counts of accepting bribes, one count of conspiracy to

commit perjury and obstruct justice, and two counts of making false declarations before the grand jury. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 19 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines.

The grand jury also indicted Connally's longtime Texas colleague, Jake Jacobsen, 54, on one count of making an illegal payment to a public official, and named him an unindicted co-conspirator in the plot to cover up the bribe. The maximum penalty would be two years and \$10,000.

The charges against both men grew out of Connally's role in Nixon's controversial 1971 decision to increase the federal price support for raw milk after the milk producers' \$2 million pledge to his re-election campaign.

The grand jury accused Connally of paying Connally "for official acts performed by him, to wit, his recommendations in his official capacity

concerning an increase in the federal milk price support level to be fixed by the secretary of agriculture, announced on March 25, 1971."

It said the cash came from Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), which Jacobsen then represented.

Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski last November disqualified himself from the dairy money investigation because of his long acquaintance with Jacobsen and because his law firm had handled a civil suit involving AMPI.

Connally served three terms as Texas governor. He was riding in the car with John F. Kennedy in the Dallas motorcade in 1963, and was seriously wounded by the same bullet which struck the President.

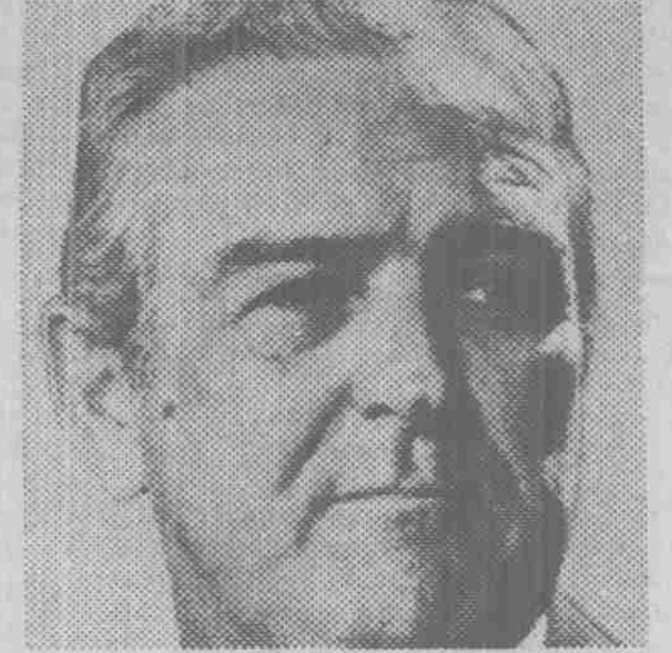
Nixon called him to Washington in 1970 to replace former Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, and the handsome, white-haired

Connally was an eloquent sponsor of the wage-price freeze imposed as Phase One in attempts to deal with Nixon's first economic crisis.

He returned to Texas after 18 months and headed "Democrats for Nixon" in the 1972 campaign.

In the spring of 1973, at the height of the developing Watergate crisis which he once called a "sordid mess," he announced his conversion to the Republican party, and Nixon once again summoned him to Washington shortly thereafter to shore up the administration in the wake of the firings and resignations of White House staff personnel.

When he left Washington to return to his law practice a few months later, it was thought to be all but certain that he would seek the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.



John B. Connally

Buses to begin operation

By Tyler Marsh
Staff Writer

Dawn will arrive on Thursday morning at 6. The dawn of a new era, that is. At that hour, regular service commences for the town's new bus system, Chapel Hill Community Transit.

But, if you're curious enough not to want to wait, buses will provide eight hours of free service to the public on Wednesday. The buses will run between noon and 8 p.m. to demonstrate to those interested how convenient the system will be.

Implementation of the full-time bus operation culminates years of debate over proposals for the town's transportation and traffic problems.

Although most of the buses running are 15

years old, they are all ready to roll and should provide dependable service until the new model buses arrive. Delivery of the new General Motors buses will begin in October and should be completed by late November.

All routes on the new bus system will run Thursday, with the exception of route "S," the South Campus Shuttle, which will not run until August 24. Service to South Campus will, however, be available on Campus Route "U," departing from the Student Union (not Wilson Library as in the past) and terminating at Chase Cafeteria.

Students, faculty and staff may buy a one-year, unlimited use pass for \$24 at the traffic office in the Y-Building. Anyone else desiring the same pass may purchase one at the Chapel Hill Municipal Building for \$30.

Students may buy fall semester passes for \$10, but these will not become effective until August 15.

Single fares on Routes "U" and "S" will be 15 cents; all other routes in the system will cost 25 cents per ride. Transfers from one route to another will be free, unless connecting from a campus route to a town route, which will cost the rider an additional dime.

The bus system will operate between 6 a.m. and 12:15 a.m., the exception again being the "U" and "S" routes. These campus routes will run from 6:25 a.m. until 1:45 a.m.

Schedule or route information can be obtained by calling 942-5174 or 929-1111. Published schedules are currently posted in the student union and will be made available sometime in August.

Area day care day held

By Laura Toler
Staff Writer

In Saturday's "Day for Daycare," each of the nine local non-profit day care centers manned activity booths for children and educational booths for the Chapel Hill community to learn just what day care is all about.

Children's activities at McCorkle Place, University Methodist Church, Henderson Street and University Mall were conducted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Collective money-making efforts involving parents and workers from every center included a bake sale, a rummage sale, a pancake feast in the church basement, and the sale of bumper stickers and T-shirts advocating support of day care.

"We hope this project will educate the community about day care so the overall community as well as the Board of Aldermen will see the functions we perform," Lynn Hefner, Director of the Chapel Hill Day Care Center, said. "We're building future citizens, and that's important."

The Coalition wants to educate the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen concerning the pros of day care in hopes that the body will consider allocating part of the town's Federal Revenue Sharing Funds for day care centers.

The town Budget Committee was on its way to setting aside approximately \$200,000 for local centers when it discovered that state law does not expressly provide that municipal funds may be used for day care.

"No state statute says towns can provide money for day care," Sue Conrad, a representative of the Community School for People Under Six, said. "However, there's been no court precedent to say they can't."

Mayor Howard Lee set up a Mayor's Task Force last week to study the centers' needs and to attempt to find a legal means of public aid to day care.

While teachers, parents and directors delved into legal matters and social issues, wide-eyed children concerned themselves with penny and ring tossing.

Children under six received free ear, eye, dental and health screening at the church from medical volunteers.

Community organizations with booths in support of day care were the Chapel Hill Civitan Club, the local Rotary and Junior

Service clubs, and the Kiwanis Club. All profits were collected in a general fund, which will be divided among the centers on a per-child basis.

"Day for Day Care and the revenue-sharing push were not a one-person accomplishment," Conrad said. "It all came about through the collective efforts of parents, community people and staff members."

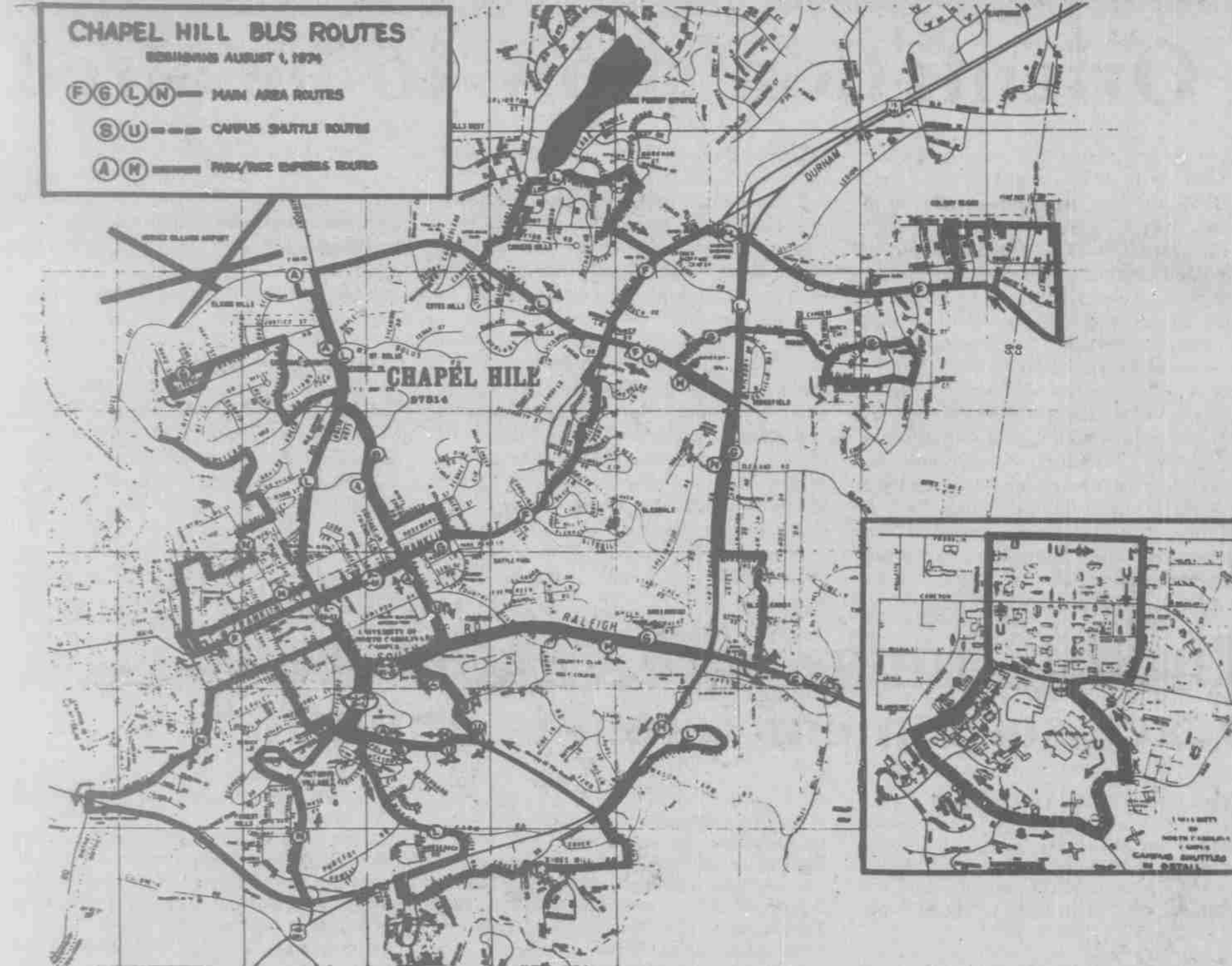
"A lot of the centers are really hurting for money," Conrad said. "The situation varies from center to center, but overall salaries are low. Some can't even pay salaries, and some can't buy equipment. Parents are paying more for day care than they can afford."

Eleven non-profit day care centers in Chapel Hill serve 478 children; 147 come from single-parent families and 183 from families with incomes of less than \$6,000. Few scholarships are available, and the Department of Social Services pays tuition for only 68 children.

Conrad said although the Day for Day Care Coalition was formed specifically for Saturday's project, the organization would continue to work in pursuit of recognition and funding for the centers.

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a 30 per cent chance of thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. The temperatures will be in the upper 80s today and tomorrow.



Chapel Hill Community Transit system route map

Desegregation plan in force; potential impact still uncertain

By Ellen Horowitz
Staff Writer

First of a two-part series

There's a simple test to determine whether a college campus is racially segregated. Ask the Office For Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Washington. They can tell.

Since June 21, the University of North Carolina system of public universities and technical institutes has been declared legally free of racial segregation. UNC officials submitted a 600-page plan last spring "for further elimination of racial dualities in the public post-secondary education systems," and HEW ruled the plan acceptable.

Thus, the federal government will not sue UNC for racial discrimination and it will not attempt to withhold federal money from the colleges and universities of North Carolina. Such actions are currently a real possibility in Louisiana, which has refused to submit a plan to HEW.

UNC-CH, the other 15 campuses of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, and the state's 57 community colleges and technical institutes receive untold millions in federal grants for construction, research, curriculum development and special projects. Most recently, UNC-CH was awarded \$6 million by HEW Friday to build a nine-story Medical School office and laboratory facility.

Virtually all University administrators agree that UNC could not function without the constant influx of federal dollars.

They do not take lightly the prospect of an HEW law suit either. Louisburg College may soon be dealing with such a suit because students there complained to HEW last spring about curfew regulations they claimed discriminated against women.

The UNC desegregation plan, prepared

after a year of research in the hope of preventing such calamities, is potentially a potent document. It outlines the present racial composition of the student body, the level of expenditure and facility development at each public institution, and the racial composition of all the faculties, boards of trustees and other governing bodies.

Theoretically, it also outlines proposals for remedying any racial discrimination implied by the data. If HEW did not believe changes were necessary, it would not have requested the plan.

"It shouldn't make any difference at all as far as student financial aid is concerned,"

Student Aid Director William Greer said last month. "UNC provides aid for any student who comes to us and needs aid. The plan can't improve on that."

Undergraduate Admissions Director Richard Cashwell agreed about the plan's limited impact. "I don't know of any admissions policy changes brought about by the plan," he said. "The only way the admissions picture is really going to change for blacks in this state is if things change in the high schools so that more blacks go on to college."

Student Body President Marcus Williams, who participated in the plan's development as an ex-officio member of the UNC Board

of Trustees, said Monday that the plan was not only ineffectual but harmful.

"This plan is a rhetorical response which lacks specificity," he said. "The acceptance of this desegregation plan by HEW (has) set back by at least half a century the hopes and dreams of many black people in their quest for equal educational opportunity."

The only specific change mentioned in the plan is a "goal for increased minority presence" at each campus. For UNC-CH, the goal is a 2 per cent increase in the proportion of black students enrolled, from the present 5.1 per cent to about 7.1 per cent by 1977.

The increase is equivalent to about 100 more blacks on campus each year until 1977.

On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

Aides: Nixon won't resign

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said through a spokesman Monday he has no intention of resigning if the House of Representatives impeaches him.

Gerald L. Warren, the President's deputy press secretary, once more stressed Nixon's belief that the full House will not agree to recommendations by its Judiciary Committee that he be impeached.

But should the House vote for impeachment, Warren told reporters in a briefing: "I do not see that as a set of circumstances which would cause him to resign. He does not. There is no set of circumstances which he can foresee, or I can foresee, that would cause him to resign."

Governor blasts Morgan

RALEIGH — Calling him "Little Bob," Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr. accused Democratic Senate nominee Robert Morgan Monday of raising a "red herring" to avoid talking about inflation.

Holshouser told a news conference he knew of no investigation of Morgan, the attorney general, by the License and Theft Division of the State Motor Vehicles Department.

Morgan said last Saturday night the division had

conducted a "concerted investigation" into his background, and he intimated that the governor directed the probe.

Congress got false reports

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and his top aides gave Congress at least 19 false reports on the U.S. bombing of Cambodia between 1969 and 1973; a House Judiciary Committee staff report showed Monday.

The 80-page report, accompanied by 76 pages of maps and documents, revealed nothing new about the actual conduct of the bombing which began secretly on March 18, 1969, and continued until Aug. 15, 1973. What it did show was the systematic pattern through which the bombing was concealed from Congress.

2 hostages escape convict

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. — Rejecting offers to surrender, renegade convict Fred Gomez Carrasco Monday let one hostage bolt through a plate glass door without shooting him and allowed another to be carried out after she suffered a heart attack.

That left 13 hostages crowded in a Texas State Prison library classroom with Carrasco, and two companions who five days ago made a bold bid to escape.

trailers or rented space. It is expected to be built on Manning Dr. across from Memorial Hospital in space now occupied by trailers.

Dr. Christopher Fordham, dean of the Medical School, said. "I am especially pleased with this grant, because the federal government is doing very little now in the construction of health facilities."

"This was a highly competitive grant," he added. "We have been informed we were successful because of our efforts in primary care, outreach programs and the Area Health Education Centers."

Fordham said the new building will help solve the shortage of space which is expected to get worse with the planned expansion of the Medical School student body, but will not solve the problem completely.

The federal grant supplements an appropriation of \$12.3 million from the 1973 General Assembly.

Bids will be accepted shortly, Fordham said, and construction will begin in November. Construction is expected to be completed in three years.

Student Government and the Carolina Union will sponsor a watermelon feast and concert this Wednesday 7-10 p.m. in the pit. Free Spirit, a local group featuring former members of Dave Clark and the Hot Nuts will appear. The event will be held in the Union Snack Bar in case of rain.