

Nixon's tax claim questioned

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators looking into President Nixon's taxes are reportedly convinced that the deed establishing his right to claim a \$576,000 deduction for his vice presidential papers never existed, *The New York Times* reported Sunday.

The *Times* also quoted unnamed sources close to the investigation as saying they have evidence to refute Nixon's lawyers' claims that the deduction was legal even if the deed cannot be found.

The President's lawyers contend the papers were delivered to the National Archives before a change in the tax laws disallowed such big deductions by public officials.

The *Times* said the investigators have papers showing that three months after the cutoff for such deductions the papers were still being described as the property of Nixon that was being presently stored at the Archives.

The evidence will be presented soon to the Congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation which is studying Nixon's taxes, *The Times* said.

The staff likely will reach no conclusions on whether Nixon knew of the allegedly nonexistent deed and about the undisputed fact that the only version of the deed that now exists is a back-dated version, according to *The Times*.

"On the question of Mr. Nixon's

knowledge may hinge the even more important one of whether the committee will say that the President committed fraud in his income taxes," said *The Times*.

Meanwhile, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., saying the nation does not want President Nixon's impeachment decided on a narrow legalism, urged both Nixon and the House Judiciary Committee to give a little on the committee's demands for 42 presidential tapes.

Baker, vice chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, said the country would be better served if Nixon voluntarily relinquished to the committee's impeachment inquiry all tapes and documents decently relevant, arguably relevant.

"The country doesn't want legalisms," Baker said Sunday on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation*. "They don't want these issues of such paramount importance, particularly the inquiry into impeachment, decided on narrow issues."

"If there is any reasonable claim that those tapes or any other documents are relevant, I think the President ought to give them," Baker said. "That would better serve the institution of the presidency and certainly the country."

Cherokees ask for more gas

CHEROKEE, N.C.—Tribal and business leaders here have appealed to federal energy officials for increased gasoline allocations, vital to their tourist-oriented economy.

John Crowe, principal chief of the eastern band of Cherokee Indians, last week led a delegation of local officials to Washington for a meeting with the government officials.

Crowe, Jim Cooper, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and others from here pointed out that the local economy could be stunted without enough gasoline to lure tourists.

About eight million persons visited the town, the surrounding reservation and the nearby Great Smoky Mountain National Park last year, spending \$17 million which produced \$500,000 in tribal levels to operate the Indian government.

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Uganda coup attempt fails

NAIROBI—A former army chief of staff who recently returned from Russia led an abortive coup attempt against Ugandan President Idi Amin Sunday that ended in a six-hour tank and machinegun battle in the streets of Kampala, diplomatic sources said.

Radio Uganda said a rumor that an invading force meant to kill Amin sparked the fighting between confused army troops in the capital of the central African country.

The diplomats identified the leader of what they described as a mutiny against Amin as Brig. Charles Arube who has been army chief of staff until he went to the Soviet Union for further military training about a year ago. He returned to Uganda only recently.

A military spokesman Sunday night said Arube shot himself during the fighting and that he died later in the hospital.

Diplomatic sources said Amin's own words indicated he probably was the target of an unsuccessful coup.

They said statements in which Amin told soldiers to "kill him if they were dissatisfied with his leadership" supported their view that the six-hour clash was an abortive rebellion. Radio Uganda said an unknown number of "soldiers and other people were killed during the confusion."

The radio said Amin met soldiers who briefly occupied the city in Sunday's pre-dawn hours and then drove through Kampala where he was cheered by thousands of persons.

"The troops told him they had been misinformed last night that an invading force meant to kill him and take over the country," they said. "These troops then moved to forestall such an event and occupied installations in Kampala. They are now back in their barracks."

Weekend trip is back

NEW YORK—Many Americans who had been staying home on weekends because of the gasoline shortage hit the road to seaside resorts, parks and historic attractions Sunday, five days after President Nixon dropped the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline sales.

President Nixon suggested last week that the lifting of the Arab oil embargo and increased supplies of gasoline made it no longer necessary for stations to shut down on Sunday.

William E. Simon, the nation's energy chief, had a word of caution for motorists Sunday. He predicted that gasoline supplies should increase sufficiently for a normal summer of travel but drivers should plan their trips, observe 55-mile per hour speed limits and shut off their car air conditioners.

U.S. boats held

NEW ORLEANS — After one American shrimp boat was seized by a Mexican gunboat and forced into Isla Mujeres Harbor, the U.S. Coast Guard said Sunday it learned four others that followed may be charged with illegal entry into the Mexican port.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard's search and rescue center in New Orleans said the entire affair, apparently over disputed fishing territory, had been handed over to the State Department and the U.S. Consulate in Merida, Mexico, for investigation.

The Coast Guard said the gunboat apparently was guarding the 12-mile seaward boundary of Mexico off the Yucatan Peninsula from intruders Saturday when it seized the *Vilco*, a Fort Myers, Fla., boat, one of a fleet of 25 reported lying 12 to 15 miles offshore.

"Our boats said they were fishing in legal territory and the guys are veteran fishermen," said Lawrence Shaffer, owner of the *Frank and Louise*, one of the shrimpers that reportedly followed the *Vilco* into Isla Mujeres.

The Daily Tar Heel



On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

Compiled by Tom Scarritt and Walter Colton
Wire Editors

Woodcock says Nixon should resign

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Sunday it would be "better for the country" if President Nixon resigned and were succeeded by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

The labor leader said he doubted Nixon would step down. "I think if Mr. Nixon would resign — and I don't expect him to — and Mr. Ford became president, it would be better for the country. I have felt that all along."

"We don't agree politically," Woodcock said, "but Vice President Ford does represent what the American people voted for in the presidency in November 1972 and the fact that he is a man of integrity, and his honesty, would be reassuring to the American people."

Kissinger arrives in Moscow

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived Sunday night to prepare the way for President Nixon's projected visit and said he hoped to make concrete progress on nuclear arms, trade and other issues in talks with Soviet leaders.

Kissinger flew into Vnukovo airport from Bonn, where he met West German Chancellor Willy Brandt during the afternoon and discussed recent U.S. differences with its European allies.

"I expect we will make concrete progress on a number of outstanding issues," Kissinger told newsmen in Moscow.

Brandt's party loses in local election

KIEL, Germany — Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats took a heavy beating Sunday in local elections in West Germany's northernmost state of Schleswig-Holstein. It was their third defeat in as many local and state parliamentary balloting this year.

The Schleswig-Holstein returns confirmed recent public opinion polls indicating displeasure with Brandt's apparent inability to bring inflation and mounting unemployment under control.

Birds return after skirmish

GRACEHAM, Md. The great war against the ten million birds of Graccham had succeeded Sunday only in driving them to nearby communities, including Thurmont where President Nixon spent the weekend at Camp David.

And officials conceded many had gotten back into Edgar Emrich's pine grove during the night.

State, federal and local officials decided to re-evaluate their strategy, admitting the blackbirds, starlings and grackles were more difficult than expected to scare off.

"The birds still have the memory imprint of this place as a natural roosting area and it's going to take more time than originally planned to condition them to fly away," said John McAvinue of the Maryland Health Department.

"We think these birds will resume their normal migratory patterns north as soon as the temperatures get into the 70s but we're going to continue the offensive for probably six more days now instead of the three originally planned," McAvinue said.

With temperatures falling into the 20s Sunday night more birds were expected to head for the shelter of the pine grove and the battle of the birds was set for another round.

Official estimates Saturday that between 80 and 98 per cent of the birds had been driven off proved to be over-optimistic.

An electronic offensive, similar to one believed successful Friday night, was mounted again Saturday night as the flocks swooped in over this small community of 400 and tried to land in Emrich's 60-acre pine grove, where they have been roosting since November.

This time the birds out-maneuvered the propane cannons, loudspeakers, firecrackers and carbide exploders and found roosts in deep sections of the grove and on nearby property. There was some belief the birds had become immune to the bird-in-distress calls broadcast by 300-watt amplifiers and were ignoring the other efforts to shoo them away.

Bernard Halla, of the Maryland wildlife administration, said some sections of Emrich's forest were still thickly infested.

CLIP & SAVE

TV TONIGHT

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<p>6:00 (2) 15 (11) News (4) Hodgepodge Lodge 6:30 (28) Triangle News (4) Practical Speech-making 7:00 (2) Best the Clock (1) 11 Mod Squad (4) Backyard Gardener (5) Bonanza (28) News 7:30 (2) Bobby Goldsboro (28) Here's Looking 8:00 (2, 11) The Selfish Giant (4) Special of the Week (5) The Rockies (28) The Magician</p>	<p>8:30 (2, 11) The Lorax 9:00 (2, 11) Here's Lucy (5) Cleopatra—Part II (28) NCAA Basketball 9:30 (2, 11) Dick Van Dyke (4) Book Beat 10:00 (2, 11) Medical Center (4) Wash. Straight Talk 11:00 (2, 11, 28) News 11:30 (2, 11) Movie: Killer By Night (28) Tonight Show 12:00 (5) News 12:30 (5) Perry Mason</p>
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- Francis Fitzgerald—National Book Award—8:00, Memorial Hall.
- Huston Smith—East Asian Religion—3:00, 111 Murphey
- Charles Stevens—Japanese Law—4:00, Law School
- Carolyn Kizer & Po Fei Huang—Chanting of Chinese Poetry—7:00, 101 Greenlaw

Tuesday

- Ross Terrill—CBS Commentator for Nixon Trip—8:00, Memorial Hall
- Lawrence Gichner—Chinese Art—4:00, 111 Murphey.
- East Asian Arts—Exhibits and Demonstrations—11-2, Union

Wednesday

- Dr. Frederick Kao—Acupuncture—7:00, Memorial Hall
- William Givens & Martin Bronfenbrenner—U.S.-Japanese Economics—4:00, 106 Carroll Hall


Thursday

- Edwin Reischauer—Weill Lecture—former U.S. ambassador to Japan—8:00, Memorial Hall
- William Malm—Oriental music—4:00, 100 Hamilton Hall
- Joyce Ch'en—Chinese cooking display and slides—12:30, Great Hall


Friday

- Multimedia Show—Tales from Four Lands—7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 08 Peabody

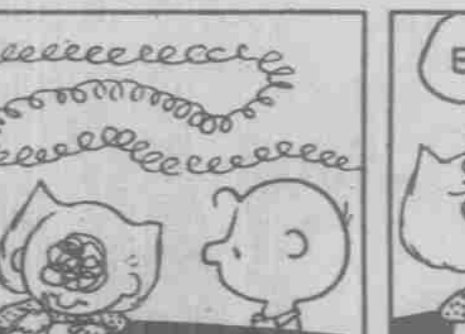
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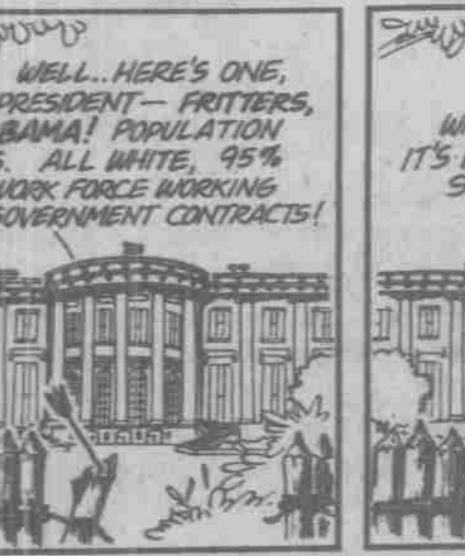
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