Democrats say charges unfair

United Press international

WASHINGTON - The White House rejected charges by Democrats Wednesday that President Ford was unfair in warning voters election of Democratic extremists to Congress next month could threaten world peace.

"I am disappointed and shocked," said Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who accused the Republican President of using scare

tactics and phony issues. He said voters would reject Ford's claims.

Democratic Party Chairman Robert S. Strauss earlier called campaign statements by Ford this week reminiscent of Nixon-Agnew tactics in 1970 congressional stumping.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen quickly rebutted the rebuttals, saying the difference between Ford campaign speeches and those of President Richard M. Nixon

and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew "are the difference between day and night."

Nessen said Ford was actually surprised at the heated criticism and had simply been trying to appeal to Republicans and Democrats who would not want a foreign policy dictated by a one-party Congress.

Ford said while campaigning in Oklahoma City Tuesday that election of extremists in the Democratic party to Congress would bring about economic chaos

recommended Ruth to succeed him.

Jaworski said he was stepping down

because the office had completed the

major part of its work toward

Watergate defendants.

investigating and prosecuting

"I agree with Mr. Jaworski's

conclusion that Mr. Ruth would be the best choice to complete the remaining

work of the office," Saxbe said in a

statement. "I have discussed this subject with the President, and he fully supports

Ruth said he was "very grateful to Mr.

and jeopardize world peace.

The White House gave no hint of a letup in Ford's campaign rhetoric as the President prepared to fly to Illinois and Iowa Thursday for more appearances on behalf of Republican candidates.

Strauss said Ford's campaigning was "calculated to divide this country."

"The record clearly shows the Democratic party's dedication to peace and its constructive bipartisan efforts to achieve it." added Tunney.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Ford's wording during campaign trips to Oklahoma and Ohio Tuesday was unfortunate and said the President wants Congress "under his executive thumb."

"The congressional record will show that some Southern Democrats vote with President Ford a large majority of the time and some Republicans vote against him much of the time," Symington said.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, also accused Ford of conjuring up "horror stories" in a desperate attempt to find campaign material.

Helms rates **100%** score

by Steve Gerstel **United Press International**

WASHINGTON - Americans for Constitutional Action Wednesday gave freshman Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., its only perfect score for his conservative voting record. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., led senators up for re-election with a rating of 96 per cent.

The runner-up to Helms' 100 per cent was Sen. William L. Scott, R-Va., with 98 per cent. Tied with Goldwater at 96 per cent were first-term Sens. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., and James A. McClure, R-Idaho,

Among Senators seeking re-election, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., scored the lowest with the ACA: 2 per cent.

The grades are based on a Senator's votes

The Daily Tar Heel

Train crushes bus, kills seven children

by William Cotterell bus had 66 seats, but Georgia law permits a **United Press International** 20 per cent overload.

ARAGON, Ga. - Seven children were

killed and 71 other persons were injured

Wednesday when a maintenance train

backed into a school bus crammed with

screaming pupils who could see the train

elementary schools in the area, began to

cross the tracks when the driver thought the

work train had stopped. Instead, the train,

loaded with railroad ties, lurched into

Thirty children were treated for injuries

immediately after the crash and as the day

wore on, the injury figure reached 71.

including the driver, according to Donald

Tate, administrator or Rockmart-Aragon

hospital. Four of the injured were

hospitalized. One, Cecil Wigley, was in

critical condition. Tate said he was told the

reverse and smashed into the bus.

The bus, carrying children to three

coming but couldn't escape.

The train, a work train called in to clean up after a derailment, was backing up when it struck the bus broadside, turning it over several times before it came to a stop about 100 to 150 yards down the track.

"There were all these little kids lying around," said Joan Miller of Aragon, who reached the scene a few minutes afterwards. "Some looked dead and they were covering them up. The bus looked like an accordion, and some kids were lying under the bus. Others were crying and carrying on. One boy was crying and looking for two of his brothers."

Darrell Smith, who worked at a grocery store next to the tracks, said the bus had stopped before starting across the crossing. He said it started up again while the work train was moving toward it. He said train workers were screaming to the engineer "go back, go back" just before the bus was hit.

Ruth named prosecutor

by Ed Rogers United Press International

WASHINGTON - Attorney General William B. Saxbe Wednesday appointed deputy prosecutor Henry S. Ruth to succeed Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, effective Saturday.

Ruth, 43, has served as Jaworski's deputy since June 18, 1973. A native of Philadelphia and an attorney since 1957, he has held several positions in the Justice Department.

Jaworski, in his letter of resignation submitted more than a week ago,

Meat costs to level

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Wednesday that retail meat prices should hold steady or even drop a bit this year, although pork and poultry prices may rise again early in 1975. Butz said he expects beef prices to remain pretty stable even after the turn-of-the-year, when shortages begin to drive up the

meatmarket prices of pork and poultry. His prediction of moderate food price relief followed Tuesday's disclosure that food prices, which normally decline at this time of year, had jumped another 1.4 per cent in September.

Butz said consumers can expect "fairly level meat prices the rest of the year and there may be some decline in meat prices as slaughter picks up."

Jaworski for his recommendation, and

I'm also thankful to the attorney general for appreciating and fulfilling the continuity of our operation." He said he talked Tuesday to both Saxbe and White House attorney Philip

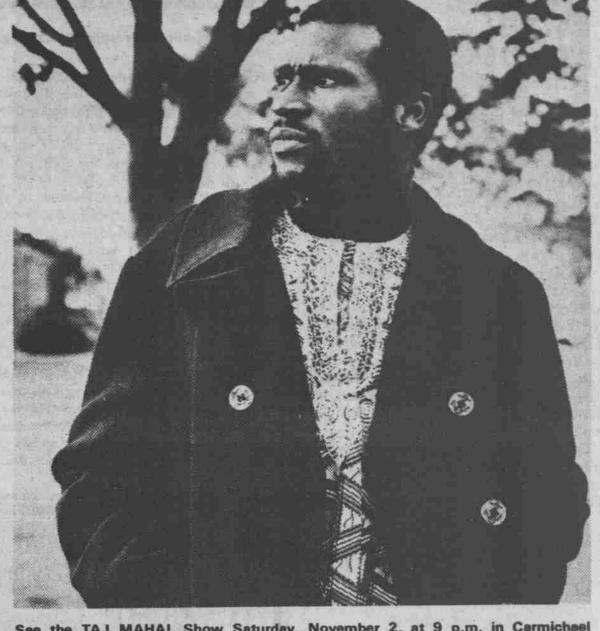
this appointment."

Buchan, who "assured me of the same kind of independence that Mr. Jaworski had."

Kissinger in Moscow to set Soviet summit conference

by Nicholas Daniloff

A senior American official said Kissinger barred one of the reporters accompanying



Thursday, October 24, 1974

United Press International

MOSCOW - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived Wednesday night to explore the future of detente with the Soviet Union and possibly arrange a summit meeting between President Ford and Communist party general secretary Leonid L. Brezhnev in late November.

"We expect to have very full, very friendly and very constructive talks," Kissinger said in an arrival statement.

Number one priority is expected to be the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in which Kissinger is seeking to establish joint guidelines with the Soviet Union for negotiators in Geneva.

was carrying reasonably concrete ideas for joint guidelines but did not expect to complete agreement on them during his current visit.

If a summit meeting is set up, it is possible such guidelines could be finalized then. The chances of a first Ford-Brezhnev meeting hardened when Tass, the official Soviet news agency, hinted at the prospects of a summit session.

Kissinger, accompanied by his wife. Nancy, arrived at Moscow's Vnukovo airport from Copenhagen in rain and temperatures in the low 40s.

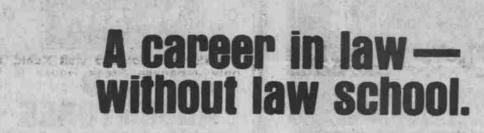
The four-day visit - at the start of a ninenation trip lasting almost a month - began on a sour note when Soviet authorities

Kissinger. Besides SALT, Kissinger is expected to talk with the Soviet leadership about Middle East peace, Soviet-American trade, control of peaceful nuclear explosions and the

Mutually Balanced Force Reduction talks.

on specific issues picked by the ACA going back either to 1955 or the start of the Senator's first term.

As expected, Republicans seeking another term fared better in the ACA ratings than did Democrats.



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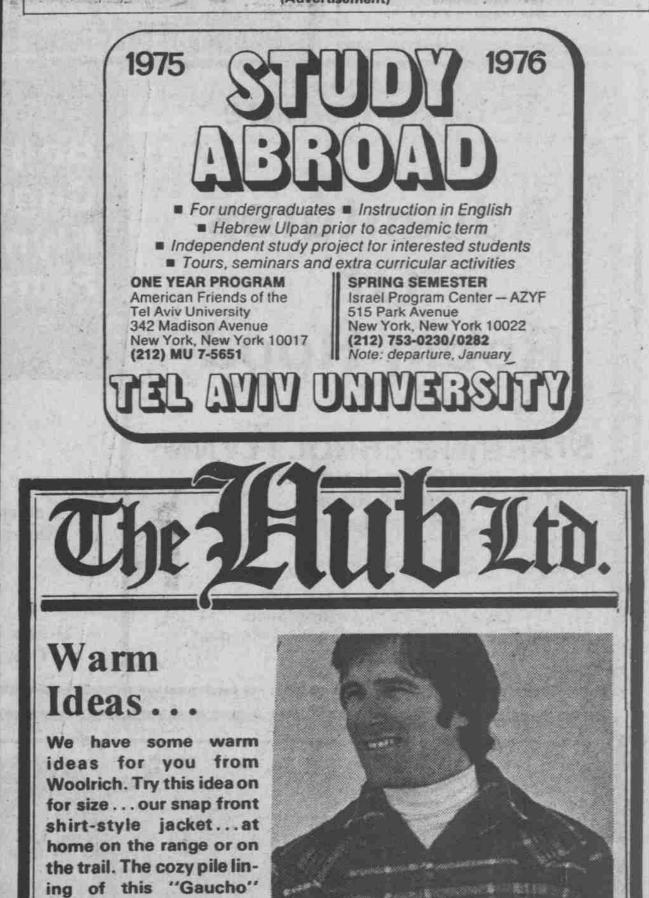
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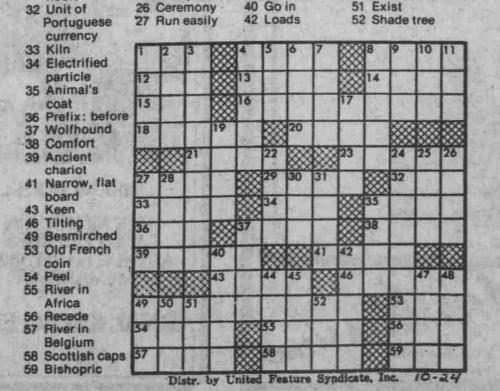
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