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Washington Post
Saturday, November 1, 1975



President Ford marked Halloween the other day when he greeted Danny Kaye and six costumed area children representing "Trick or Treat for UNICEF," which is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

President and Mrs. Ford dropped coins in the children's UNICEF boxes—and Kaye's box, too—and then gave the group an unexpected tour of the White House, including a visit to the Oval Office and swimming pool and some play time with the puppies.

Kaye, "Ambassador to the World's Children" for UNICEF, then set out on a 65-city fund-raising tour.





Hubert H. Humphrey will be the next President of the United States if you can believe 280 witches.

The prediction has come from an annual Halloween witches' poll taken by the New York Center for the Strange, a nonprofit research organization.

The witches also are predicting that New York City will avoid default by receiving "a massive infusion of capital from a foreign source."





Former South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, upset by a question, quit the speakers' platform the other night at the University of Florida to boos from about 900 students.

Ky was interrupted a number of times in his speech calling for the return of U.S. troops to South Vietnam by students' chants of "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh." There were signs that read "Ky Is A

Killer."

Ky walked out under guard by university police after the first question, which raised the allegation that he was involved in heroin sales.

—William Gildea



Washington Post
Saturday, November 1, 1975



The Federal Diary

Nixon Backed Ethnocentricities

Washington Post
Saturday, November 1, 1975



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Beame Rejected Arabs' \$2.8 Billion

**By Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten**

was that four large New York City banks had to guarantee repayment. The city failed to

proached correspondent David Schoenbrun and offered him a top news job in Paris.

Schoenbrun from getting the job. "The use which a person of such tendencies could make

Washington Post - Sat., November 1, 1975

Packard Dispute Rooted in Money

By David S. Broder
Washington Post Staff Writer





Fuel Waster

It isn't often that I agree with The Washington Post so I would like to express my complete agreement with your editorial of October 17, "Leaving the Scene," complaining about President Ford's excessive traveling and lack of attention to duty.

I would like to add a related complaint about his excessive use of fuel. When the President travels, there are preliminary arrangements to be made; then his car, staff, Secret Service and reporters have to be transported, which means a terrific expenditure of fuel at a time when the rest of us are supposed to be conserving fuel. The administration is running an advertising campaign, asking us to save fuel when the President turns out to be the biggest waster around. This is poor leadership, to say the least.

LAWRENCE M. GARY

Washington.



New York Times

Saturday, November 1, 1975

**FORD'S AID PLANS
DISPLEASE SADAT**

He Urges an 'Evenhanded'
U.S. Policy in Mideast



New York Times

Saturday, November 1, 1975

HEAD FUND-RAISER FOR FORD RESIGNS

David Packard Reported in
Dispute Over Soliciting
\$1,000 Contributions

By **JAMES M. NAUGHTON**

Special to The New York Times

Callaway Continues at Ford Campaign Helm as Mates Jump Ship

By Fred Barnes
Washington Star Staff Writer

away is doing what the President wants in the way he wants it done." There are "absolutely" no plans to

Ford for years, as the leader of the anti-Callaway cabal. For one thing, they blame Laird for leaking stories

would be jeopardized if Ronald Reagan, Ford's unannounced challenger for the Republican presidential

underlings and Packard sought more for his finance arm of the President Ford Committee

praise for Packard. "I'm appreciative of the fine work he's done for us," he said.

Washington Star News
Saturday, November 1, 1975



New York Times

Sat., November 1, 1975

Amity Toward Vietnam

By Gareth Porter

"Of course people who have committed transgressions against the Fatherland and the people are in part personally responsible," said the

Washington Post - Sat., Nov. 1, 1975

Clayton Fritchey

Onward, Christian Soldiers?

There was a time, not so long ago...





Closing down the job

The White House...

The result would be that contractors would be

Washington Star - Sat., Nov. 1, 1975



The Real Issue Is Kissinger's Power

By Norman Kempster
Washington Star Staff Writer

mittee's access to Boyatt and his memo, Kissinger's real purpose was to save himself from embarrass-

concerning the testimony of middle-level officials was reasonable. And in an effort to reach an accommoda-

Wash. Star - Sat., November 1, 1975

Ronald Reagan: Is He Already A 'Candidate?'

By Lyle Denniston
Washington Star Staff Writer

WHILE REAGAN said he did that simply to satisfy some "technical requirements" of the law and not to enter the campaign as a candidate, the President's associates say that he has met the legal definition and thus a formal declaration by him would make no difference.

However, Ford aides said

Washington Post
Sunday, November 2, 1975

Ford's Nominee to TVA Sparks Strong Opposition

By William Chapman

Washington Post Staff Writer





David S. Broder

Speculating on the Possibilities of Presidential Hopefuls

Washington Post
Sunday, November 2, 1975

Washington Post

Monday, November 3, 1975

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

House Faces Consumer Bill Fight

*By Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten*

Of the 190 names on the lists, 54 are marked for special effort. They are feeling the pressure from such groups as

Steed (D-Okla.), Sam Stratton (D-N.Y.), Burt Talcott (R-Calif.), Ray Thornton (D-Ark.) and John Wylder (R-

fighting the consumer protection bill.

Footnote: A spokesman for the food chains confirmed th

Washington Post

Monday, November 3, 1975

'Humphrey Phenomenon'

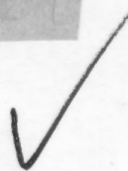
Rolls On

By Jules Witcover

Washington Post Staff Writer

More directly, he says, other Democratic senators are urging him to enter some primaries. Some tell him to

Still, he says he will stay out, because when all is said and done, staying out is his



Washington Post
Monday, November 3, 1975

Ford Fires Schlesinger, Colby

Jackson Blasts Kissinger Role In the Shakeup

By George Lardner Jr.

Washington Post Staff Writer

official described the changeover in the NSC post — from Kissinger to Scowcroft — as more symbolic than real. Scowcroft has been serving as day-to-day director of the NSC staff and is viewed by many as Kissinger's loyal alter ego.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee, an ally of Schlesinger on the need for a strong military and a high peacetime military





Washington Letter

What Ron Nessen doesn't know and why

By Godfrey Sperling Jr.

Washington However, Eisenhower had a Secretary of Nessen: "It's Henry's [Kissinger's] way of



Christian Science Monitor
Monday, November 3, 1975

Washington Post

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Kremlin Saw Defense Chief as Foe

By Peter Osnos

Washington Post Foreign Service

MOSCOW, Nov. 3—Nowhere

Ogonyok, in an unusually detailed account of the strategic arms negotiations

Economics have been carefully following reported differences between

other areas, put strains on the superpower ties that at times appeared likely to overwhelm whatever mutual confidence

Washington Post

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

*Experienced
In Difficult
Assignments*

Washington Post

Tues., November 4, 1975

Rumsfeld: Silent Architect

Chief of Staff Seen as Force Behind Shake-up

By Lou Cannon

Washington Post Staff Writer

congressional action on the defense budget.

presidential nomination.

For this reason, it was considered



Washington Post

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Changes In Aides Listed

By Laurence Stern

Washington Post Staff Writer

President Ford in the

Mr. Ford
he will continue
foreign policy
and the success
of a SALT-II
the Soviet Union

But the
repeatedly
question of whether
existed between
Secretary
justify repl
months in
ministration
exactly a year

Washington Post

Tues., November 4, 1975

Richardson: Man For All Positions

By William Chapman

Washington Post Staff Writer

Washington Post

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

**Nixon Man
Survives
Unscathed**

Washington Post

November 4, 1975 - Tuesday

Kissinger's Loyal Aide Inherits Job

Washington Post

Tues., November 4, 1975

Joseph Kraft

The Crumbling Administration

Washington Post

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Decline of an Iconoclast

By Stephen Isaacs

Washington Post Staff Writer

James

Rodney

gradu
honors
each of

Washington Post

Tues., November 4, 1975

Rocky Bars Race

With Ford

Tells President
He Will Complete
Appointed Term



By Jules Witcover
Washington Post Staff Writer

Although Rockefeller made no mention of the pressure for his removal from the 1976 Republican ticket by party



Vice President Rockefeller talks with Charles Berrios, 10, of New York City, after giving him autograph Sunday.



White House Photo via United Press International

Vice President Rockefeller chats with Secretary of State Kissinger shortly after notifying President Ford of decision to withdraw.

Washington Post

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Basic Power Relationships Change

By David S. Broder

Washington Post Staff Writer

to Secretary of Defense, and George Bush, recalled from China to head the Central

"It's a clean slate for 1976," said one White House aide, "and that's what we wanted."

maries and the possibility of a multi-ballot convention; the hazards to the Democrats

Washington Post

Tuesday, November 4, 1975

Schlesinger-Kissinger Schism

Deep

By George C. Wilson

year's Pentagon budget. "But Mr. Ford said the office of Management and Budget

the Soviet military sometimes sounds like the rhetoric used by Ronald Reagan, considered

broke the Ford administration's boycott of the AFL-CIO dinner on June 30 for