

Notes on People

A Hale Stennis Will Run in '76

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 Senator John C. Stennis of Mississippi, who was critically wounded during a robbery outside his Washington home almost a year ago, said yesterday that his health is "good with no complications" and that he definitely would be a candidate for re-election in 1976.

The 73-year-old Democrat was in Jackson for his first home-state news conference since he was shot, and he said, "One of my purposes in being over here is to show the people of Mississippi that I am on my feet and am already working on 1976."

Richard Harris, the Irish actor and sometime singer ("MacArthur Park") will marry Anne Turkel, an actress from Scarsdale, N. Y., whom he met last fall when she was cast opposite him in her first movie role. It was not love at first sight. In fact, said Mr. Harris's Hollywood spokesman, Rupert Allen, "He was very annoyed when he heard she had been chosen for the lead in '99 and 44/100th Per Cent Dead' without any film experience." The two got to know each other, however, and now a wedding is planned for April. It will be the second marriage for Mr. Harris, who is 41 years old, the first for Miss Turkel, who is said to be in her mid-20's.

The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition has chosen Dr. Jean Mayer as coordinator of the forthcoming National Nutrition Policy Conference, according to Senators George McGovern of South Dakota and Charles H. Percy of Illinois, the chairman and the ranking Republican member, respectively, of the committee. Dr. Mayer, a professor of nutrition at Harvard, is the former chairman of the 1970 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health. The Senate conference is tentatively set for next June.

*In the light of the morning sun
 On the Columbia River*



United Press International

Senator John C. Stennis

*Sails a wheat-laden Japanese ship
 Led by a tugboat.*

That's the complete text, in unofficial translation, of a poem called "Asa" (Morning), written by Mrs. Shizue Iwatsuki, of Hood River, Ore., which she submitted for reading at the annual poetry-reading party of the Japanese Emperor Hirohito. The party was held at the Imperial Palace yesterday and, sure enough, Mrs. Iwatsuki's was one of 10 31-syllable poems (tankas) read for the Emperor, Empress Nagako, and other members of the imperial family. Also on hand was the poet, a naturalized United States citizen who is 77 years old. Hers was one of 30,000 poems entered in the yearly competition.

Conceding that Senator Henry M. Jackson was a "polite gentleman," a writer in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, however warned that the Democrat from Washington is "an anti-Soviet and friend of the Zionists" and he may be elected President in 1976. Sergei Vishnevsky, Pravda's longtime Washington corres-

pondent, told his readers that Mr. Jackson was backed by "a sinister coalition of military manufacturers, Pentagon hawks, Zionists and trade union bureaucrats." Mr. Vishnevsky also had some cutting words for George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, who, he said, was a Jackson supporter. Mr. Meany, said Mr. Vishnevsky, is "an ardent anti-Communist obscurantist."

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A children's story of how a little pooch named Pasha escapes from his doghouse and embarks on a brief but unsatisfying exploration of the White House is a feature of the January-February issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Its author is Mrs. David Eisenhower, the former Julie Nixon, and the story, intended to be read aloud to children, is her first literary effort. Mrs. Eisenhower suggests to parents that "reading aloud to a child gives him rare moments of completely undivided attention." She recalled that it was "because such moments with my parents were special I came to love books and reading." Mrs. Eisenhower is a part-time, assistant editor of The Post, which now has headquarters in Indianapolis. Her salary is \$10,000 a year.

A French specialist in directing gangster films, Jean-Claude Dague, went on trial in Paris on charges that he had robbed seven banks to help finance a cops-and-robbers movie. After his arrest two years ago, Mr. Dague was said by the police to have turned to crime because he couldn't get financial backing for a movie called "Trouble in the Middle East." His holdups, the police said, were quite unlike the slick ones depicted in his films—he and two accomplices, the police said, used their own cars and didn't even bother to falsify the license plates. The holdups were said to have yielded an average of \$2,500.

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