



GOAL: \$1,694,078
PLEDGED: \$1,616,778

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Nixon: Choice Clearest Of Century

BY NED CLINE
Daily News Staff Writer

President Richard Nixon asked a cheering Greensboro audience Saturday for another four years in the White House so he could achieve "peace with honor" abroad and a "better life" at home.

The response to that request from the clearly packed crowd of thousands was solidly in his favor. The exact number present was impossible to estimate and the guesses ranged from the

sublime to the ridiculous.

In his first personal campaign visit to North Carolina since 1970, when he was in Asheville, seeking support for Republicans other than himself, Nixon called the choice for president the year the "clearest of this century" without ever mentioning the name of his Democratic opponent Sen. George McGovern.

Nixon spoke at a 45-minute regional airport rally en route to another campaign stop in Albuquerque, N. Mex. The crowd

which milled around in almost semi-boredom waiting for the chief executive who was 30 minutes behind the announced schedule, were aroused to a fever pitch by the conclusion of the Nixon speech.

People pushed and shoved over anything and anybody in sight to touch Nixon's coat or shake his hand, literally battling with security agents as the President rode in an open car the 100 yards from the platform to his plane.

During the shuffle, someone made off with one of Nixon's cufflinks and caused him to be temporarily separated from Mrs. Nixon who accompanied him.

The President supposedly came to North Carolina to promote the candidacies of GOP gubernatorial and senatorial nominees Jim Holshouser and Jesse Helms, but he spent more time on his own accomplishments and hopes for a second term mandate.

"I believe the people of North Carolina want peace with honor and not with surrender," Nixon said. "We have reached agreement on the three major points of my peace plan announced on May 8. But there are still some details to be negotiated and we will negotiate."

Both the United States and Hanoi, he said, have agreed on the return of all prisoners of war and for an accounting of the men missing in action, a ceasefire not just in South Viet-

nam but in all of Southeast Asia, and on the "fundamental principle" of free elections for South Vietnamese people without having a Communist or coalition government imposed on them against their will.

Much of what Nixon said in Greensboro was a carbon of what he had said earlier in the week in other campaign stops around the country, but he seemed to hammer it harder here, possibly in light of McGovern's claim of Friday that

the President is using "cruel political deception" in raising peace hopes so close to the election.

"We do not want just a case of peace now," Nixon continued. "We want peace for years to come. We are keeping the pledge to those who gave their lives and I am confident that we will achieve our goal."

In the midst of the enthusiasm of his entire 20-minute speech, Nixon saved his hardest lines — (See Nixon: A-15, Col. 6)



Staff Photo By Jim Weinrock

A Confident Richard Nixon Basks In The Adulation Of A Cheering Flag-Waving Throng At The Regional Airport

State GOP Soaks Up President's Sunshine

BY JACK SCISM
Daily News Staff Writer

Exposure being the name of the game in politics, they were all there — basking in the kind of sunshine that comes from behind the clouds only for a president.

The chief sunbathers were Jesse Helms and Jim Holshouser but also there to benefit from the presidential glow were all manner of other North Carolina Republican candidates.

Up on the stage were congressmen Wilmer Mitchell, Charles Jones, and James Broyhill, would-be congressmen Jack Hawke and Jim Martin, and Johnny Walker, the lieutenant governor candidate.

Out somewhere in the crowd were still more, like Grace Robb, who would like to be North Carolina's secretary of state, and Leslie Revels, who aspires to be a state legislator.

The kind of sunshine these candidates were interested in was not that from the sky, which was warm and bright enough on this fall Saturday afternoon, but that emanating from the thousands who come out to see a president, and from the horde of reporters, microphones and television cameras also present for any presidential visit.

JUST HOW MANY thousands Richard Nixon drew to the regional airport could not be estimated with any degree of accuracy. Security prevented any estimates being made from the terminal rooftop, the only place to get an overall view. One estimate was 30,000 but others said the "guesstimation" should start closer to 10,000.

Anyhow thousands were there and so were the reporters, mi-

crophones and cameras, and Jesse Helms and Jim Holshouser in particular got good tans. Even after Nixon had climbed back aboard Air Force One and

flown on, Helms and Holshouser were still getting exposure — shaking hands and signing autographs as they moved from one (See State: A-16, Col. 1)



Staff Photo By John Puse

Nixon Waves Goodbye To Airport Crowd
President Leaves Another Cufflink Behind

Nixon Aims For First Landslide

BY R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern's final drive for the presidency appears to have failed, and President Nixon seems likely to carry at least 48 states on Tuesday. There remains a possibility that he will carry all 50 for the greatest sweep in American political history.

A final New York Times survey of correspondents in states that the Democratic nominee holds solid lead only in the District of Columbia, with the outcome in serious doubt in only two states — Massachusetts and Wisconsin. The two states and the district have only 23 electoral votes among them.

The Democrats appear likely to maintain control of the Senate and the House of Representatives, however, unless Nixon's controls prove unexpectedly strong. The survey suggested that the Democrats might hold their own in the Senate at 55-45 or lose one or two seats. In the House, they appeared to be headed for a loss of 10 to 20 seats — well short of the number the Republicans would need for control.

No substantial change in the number of governorships controlled by each party appeared to be in prospect, although a number of races are close.

THE CONGRESSIONAL outlook in particular hinges on the South, where at least a half dozen senatorial contests and about 20 House races could be affected by the outcome of the presidential race. Nixon is expected to sweep the South.

The correspondents' reports together with local polls and interviews with state officials of (See President: A-17, Col. 1)

McGovern: Don't Buy Nixon Line On Peace

New York Times News Service

WACO, Texas — Sen. George S. McGovern warned the American people Saturday not to "buy this Nixon line on peace."

Before beginning a final campaign swing through Texas, a key state in which most observers think he faces one of his most difficult fights, the Democratic presidential nominee intensified the harsh accusations he made on a paid nationally televised broadcast last night that President Nixon's reports of a approaching settlement of the Vietnam war were politically motivated.

Declaring that he did it "as a patriot and not as a candidate," McGovern said at a Chicago news conference:

"He has no plan for ending this war. He has not let go of General (Nguyen Van) Thieu. He's not going to let that corrupt Thieu regime in Saigon collapse."

"HE'S GOING to stay there. He's going to keep our troops there. He's going to keep the bombers flying. He's going to confine our prisoners to their cells in Hanoi for whatever time it takes for him to keep his friend General Thieu in office."

"It's all right for people to be fooled once, as they were in 1967," he went on. "If they do it again, if they let this man lead them down the false hope of peace once again in 1972, then the people have nobody to blame but themselves."

"So I make that warning just as clearly and as sharply as I can here this morning. Don't be fooled by an American Pres-

ident who time after time has put the survival of General Thieu ahead of peace, ahead of the release of our prisoners and ahead of the survival of our young men who are still tied down to this war."

Concluding in a tone that was angry for the normally mild-spoken candidate, he said: "I'm going to give one more warning. If Mr. Nixon is elected on Tuesday, we may very well have four more years of war in Southeast Asia. Our prisoners will sit in their cells another four more years. Don't let this man trick you once again into believing that he stands for peace, when he's a man who makes war."

EARLIER, he had said that "ironic as it seems, we're now coming up to this election with another 'secret' Nixon plan as to what is going to happen to our hopes for peace after the election."

"Once again," he continued, "the American people have had their hopes for peace raised by candidate Nixon in the closing hours of the campaign only to have him tell us shortly before we go to the polls that there's still some things that will have to be revealed after the election."

He said that Nixon was trying to leave "the impression that a few days after this election everything is going to unfold and we're going to have lasting peace."

"The details, as he calls them, are really the substantive issues about which this war has been fought," McGovern went on.

"The presence of the North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam. The question of a coalition government in the South."

He then added that he wanted to "warn the American people just as clearly as I can — don't buy this Nixon line on peace."

McGOVERN opened Saturday's news conference in a cluttered press room at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago by contending that Tuesday's election would be "a test of two different approaches to our political process."

The Nixon approach from the

very beginning has been contrived, computerized and very cleverly controlled," he said. "It's been designed as much as possible to keep the candidate away from the people, away from the press and away from the problems of the country — so that others would speak for him on difficult questions."

"It's a campaign that has been financed with secret funds and aided and abetted by an unprecedented degree of sabotage and political espionage from beginning to end."

Contending that by contrast he

Football

S. Carolina	35	Elon	6
Wake Forest	3	Newberry	3
Carolina	26	Carson-Newm'n	47
Clemson	10	Guilford	3
Duke	20	E. Carolina	33
Ga. Tech	14	Chattanooga	7
State	35	Nebraska	33
Virginia	14	Colorado	17
Penn State	46	Appalachian	10
Maryland	16	Florence St.	3

This Morning

Chuckle

Mostly Sunny

To be a successful politician, find out where the public is going, take a shortcut across the field, get out in front and make them think you're leading the way.

	Section Page	House and Home	E 8
Art	E 12	Obituaries	C 3
Books	E 3	Sports	B 1-13
Business-Finance	B 14-15	Theaters	E 10-11
Classified	C 4-19	Television	TV Week
Crossword Puzzle	E 6	Weather	A 2
Editorials	E 4-5	Women's News	B 1-19
Entertainment	E 9-11		

CRIME FIGHTERS — Neighborhood patrols are formed across the nation to deal with crime, A-3.

INDO-CHINA WAR — North Vietnam says it is willing to talk cease-fire if the U.S. is serious, A-8.

VIETNAM SLAYING — A soldier, charged with murder in a Vietnam "fragging," is expected to learn his fate this week, A-20.

THE AMENDMENTS — Most attention focuses on the controversy surrounding judges, C-1.

Nixon, Bowles Take Big Lead In Poll



Daily News Poll IV

The following story by Daily News political writer Ned Cline is based on polling conducted by staff reporters Steve Berry, Bob Burchette, Bonnie Jordan, Bill Maynard, Glenn Mays, David Kinney, Laura Ferguson, C. A. Paul and Bill Rhodes Weaver.

President Nixon appears a sure bet to win approval by a Piedmont counties covered by four Daily News voter opinion surveys.

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles also should win election if he does as well statewide as in those same counties, but the undecided voters could determine the outcome of the U. S. Senate race.

The fourth of the surveys was conducted last week by the Daily News staff from among 103 voters. Nixon held better than a 2 to 1 lead with only a few

undecided voters. Bowles also held on to his comfortable lead from previous weeks as did Galfianakis but in the latter two races—especially the senatorial campaign—the undecided voters could spell victory or defeat.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has not shown up well in any of the surveys which covered some 435 voters over a five-week period. Bowles has led in each of the surveys over GOP challenger Jim Holshouser Jr. with the Republican challenger Jesse Helms, but the number of voters who haven't made up their mind has also remained high.

President Nixon ran substantially ahead of McGovern in every survey and in every county. Bowles was popular in all 10 counties, too, but it would be noted that the areas included his

home county of Guilford and surrounding ones where his recognition factor could be expected to be high. Galfianakis has represented several of the counties as a congressman and Helms was known in several before the race because of his past radio and television editorials from Raleigh.

The survey again showed a strong trend toward ticket splitting with the splits to come in virtually every conceivable direction. Generally, however, the McGovern voters were also for the other Democrats and those who were for Holshouser and Helms were also for Nixon.

But there was a sizable number of Nixon-Bowles-Galfianakis votes and Nixon-Bowles-undecided splits. There were also both extremes in the latest survey: either voters had made up their minds long before the heat of

(See Nixon: A-4, Col. 8)

Here are the results of the last of four opinion surveys made among registered voters in 10 Piedmont counties. A total of 105 people responded in the latest survey.

SENATE	GOVERNOR	PRESIDENT
Galfianakis 53	Bowles 60	Nixon 66
Helms 24	Holshouser 27	McGovern 30
Undecided 28	Undecided 22	Undecided 9

Man At The Gate Wore A Mysterious Lapel Pin

BY JOE McNULTY
Daily News Staff Writer

"Look, you have a choice," the Secret Service says. "Either go in or stay out, but if you go in, leave those here."

"Whadava mean?" This is a free country. You have no right to —

"Take your choice. Go in or stay out?"

So they give up their posters and leaflets and go through the gate to the Nixon rally at the regional airport. The McGovern posters, anti-war leaflets, the flyers ("What has Thieu done for you?") are thrown into a pile to one side of the gate, where the Secret Service men are watching hands, peering into pocketbooks and taking away any and all sticks, posters and banners from the crowd.

IT'S ALWAYS the same. Jesse Helms banners end up beside anti-Nixon posters, "Four More Years" beside "Stop the Mad Bomber."

The Nixon thousands don't mind so much. There are plenty of posters for them inside the

gate. More than enough. Kids are playing in the excess posters scattered behind the baggage claim building.

The anti-war groups — Greensboro Peace Center, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, some Guilford College students, high schoolers and assorted free lancers — are furious. They have no stockpile on the other side.

"Did you see what they did? They took away our literature. It's fascist. That's what it is," Colin Oliver says, boiling behind her wipers.

"They took my poster away, man, and then they tore it up," John Michael says. "They said they would keep it for me, but they tore it up."

LARRY YORK of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War is the muddiest of all. There had been a deal between his group and the airport security officers. "We came out and talked to them the other night, and they agreed to let us bring in posters and literature if we would agree not to heckle the President."



Staff Photo By Jim Wamnick

Thumbs Down On Thieu

But on Saturday the Secret Service, not the airport security squad, is calling the shots.

York, his freckles disappearing in a flash of crimson surrounded by blond hair and a

beard, says the deal is off. "There is no right of free speech here today. I hope it's on TV tonight."

have his. We were gonna let him speak, but not now."

There will be heckling.

OUTSIDE THE gate, the word is filtering back to the anti-war people still outside: Hide it or you won't get it in.

Others decided not to challenge the Secret Service. They unfurl their banners outside, hand out leaflets. "Dump Nixon He Rugs Everybody," one banner says. The X is a swastika. Another: "McGovern Now More Than Ever."

Two persons, a girl in sandals and a boy with a baby strapped to his back, are handing out anti-war leaflets to the swelling crowd.

Most of them are thrown to the ground in front of the gate.

Most of the crowd ignores the banners and leaflets. But not everyone. "Go right back," a man in an expensive-looking sweater yells. "That'll get Nixon on five million votes. I hope it's on TV tonight."

ANOTHER MAN walks by with a baby on his arm. "Right on, baby," he says. With his other hand he makes an obscene gesture.

A well-dressed man with an unusual lapel pin is taking pictures of the protesters. He will not identify himself.

"Are you with the Secret Service?"

"None of your business. Let's just say I work for the President."

The people of the banner know who he is. He is a fed. "I've had my picture taken lots of times. It doesn't bother me anymore," Kathi Sippen of Guilford College says. "They file it in Washington."

The Secret Service men at the gate are not talkative either.

"Could you tell me why the posters are being taken away?"

"I ask a tax, powerfully built man with sunglasses. He too is wearing a strange lapel pin.

"Listen, I'm too busy to talk right now."

"I see. Could you give me your name?"

"I'm too busy."

"I'm too busy. We've got the security of this country to worry about. That's why we can't allow anyone to take anything in."

THE CROWD continues to file through the gate, past the deputies and security men.

"But there are several hundred Nixon posters already inside," I say.

"I can't say anything about that. You'll have to check with higher authority."

"Could you tell me who to talk to?"

"I'm too busy."

The pile of banners and posters by the gate is growing larger. A Secret Service man gathers it in his arms and heads for a trash can. A girl from Guilford College runs after him.

"Please don't throw them away. Recycle, recycle."

Air Force One is moving into view on the runway apron. A country music performer leads the chant: "Foe more years, foe more years."

THE HECKLING starts too. Nixon is greeted by cheers and applause, but also by taunts and clenched fists, thumbs down.

But it is Nixon's crowd. They love Nixon, they love Helms, they love Holshouser, but most of all they love it when Nixon votes no amnesty, ever.

"Yeah, make'em pay, make'em pay," a middle-aged man shouts.

The hecklers answer: "No amnesty for Nixon, no amnesty for Nixon."

A beefy young man pinned in the crowd near the hecklers



AP Photo

President All Set For Kiss From Pretty Supporter

Nixon Claims Choice Clearest Of Century

From A-1

and received his loudest cheers when he said there would be "no amnesty" for draft dodgers after the war is over.

"Some 2.5 million men have chosen to serve in Vietnam," he said, "and some of them have given their lives. But a few hundred have chosen to desert and I say they must pay the penalty. When this war is over there will be no amnesty for draft dodgers or deserters."

With the crowd cheering wildly and completely drowning out the jeers of a small group of hecklers, Nixon said he wanted

his second term to be remembered for peace with honor instead of surrender, a strong America instead of a weak one, and no amnesty approval.

Reminiscing about his years in North Carolina as a Duke law student, Nixon said he remembered the state in the past as being separated from the rest of the nation. "But things have changed, changed for the better," he said. "North Carolina and the South are no longer separated because this country is no longer divided in a partisan sense."

"When we want peace with honor, we are not northerners or southerners. We are Americans

and that's why we have support across party lines."

Stressing his advancements on the domestic front as well as in foreign affairs, the President said he was moving toward "a better life at home" so youngsters of today can grow up in peace.

"The future is bright and the world is different," he said. "Twenty years from now China won't have to be our enemy. We can talk about our differences instead of fighting about them. The young people can look forward to an open world. We are moving to a prosperity that we all want."

Listing his domestic achievements, Nixon cited better schools, higher employment and justice, using the latter point to boost his U. S. Supreme Court appointments. "I'm proud of the Supreme Court justices I have appointed," he said, "and there will be others like them. It's time to strengthen our peace forces against criminal forces."

Saying he had met many fine North Carolinians and some of his best friends from this state, Nixon left the platform after saying he was "very close" to the state and would "never forget the faces" he had seen here.

The President held firm to his seemingly planned, yet unwritten, comments and did not once refer to any specific language in a prepared statement handed out by his White House aides to reporters just prior to his arrival.

Only once did he depart from directly addressing the heavily favorable crowd to ask network camera crews to focus on the demonstrators who were bunched in one small group to the right of the speaker's platform. "Turn your cameras over here," he said with a wave to the hecklers, "and see the kind of people who are supporting our opponent and then turn over here (to the main audience) and see."

Nixon's last trip to Greensboro was in 1968 when he was campaigning for the presidency when he spoke at a coliseum rally.

THE CROWD had pushed much closer to Air Force One than normally allowed by presidential security forces. Hundreds of waving fans had begun the First Lady's don't let waving before the portside jets could be turned over. But the President was safe again. A Secret Service aide said later, "When that door closes up there, we're happy."

The 3:30 departure of the huge jet was the signal for lots of highway patrolmen to start facing unhappily. As the shuttles began their dutiful trips out-bound, over 5,000 cars began their exodus. The 25 chartered buses rumbled and sorted in place, drivers hoping for a quick getaway. It was not to be.

Sgt. Robert G. Potts of the highway patrol was in charge of the traffic operation, said. "Actually, it went well considering."

(See Visit: A-16, Col. 1)



Staff Photo By John Pope

Young People, Signs Show Lack Of Support For Nixon, War

Kissinger Smiles, Gets Silent Hello

Contrary to popular opinion, Presidential aide Henry Kissinger occasionally visits places other than Paris, Saigon, Peking and Moscow. Like Greensboro, for instance.

About 30 minutes after President Nixon began his speech to the huge throng at the Regional Airport Saturday, Kissinger emerged from the President's aircraft, parked about 350 feet from the speaker's platform. Only a few thousand in the crowd could have seen the smiling Kissinger, famous for his crucial role in U.S. foreign policy.

Clad in a dark blue suit, Kissinger chatted with members of the White House party near the plane and shook hands with several security men. He was recognized finally by a group of several hundred people and an audible murmur came from the area. Kissinger, eyebrows upraised, exchanged waves with the group. It was a silent exchange, the people perhaps fearing an interruption of the President's speech.

After walking briskly toward the speaker's platform for about ten paces, Kissinger changed course and headed for the White House press corps DC-8 nearby. He was not seen again.



Staff Photo By John Pope

PRESIDENT NIXON greets Air Force Ace Steve Ritchie of Reidsville.

Nixon Came And Went, And 'It Was Worse Than GGO'

BY ALFRED HAMILTON
Daily News Staff Writer

A highway patrolman called it "the biggest traffic jam I've ever seen in Greensboro."

A shuttle bus driver thought it was "a mess." An airport manager labeled it "problem free" and the Secret Service refused to say much of anything.

What it was a huge welcome for President Nixon at the Regional Airport Saturday with crowd estimates ranging from 10,000 to 30,000.

The major problems facing local and federal officials throughout the warm and hectic afternoon were traffic control and security. Although there were some sticky moments in both areas, the officials responsible for handling the problems were satisfied with the result.

The special parking areas in front of the airport's old terminal building started getting customers around 10 p.m., the first trickle in a stream of cars which continued long after the President's arrival time. The 17 shuttle buses, the majority from the Duke Power Co., began their half-mile route from the main terminal. It was "standing room only" on the shuttles around 1

p.m. and one of the shuttle drivers remarked in amazement, "This is worse than any GGO. I've never seen anything like it."

THE SECRET SERVICE'S finely-tuned security plan was put into operation Saturday morning and the precautions were impressive. The visible security was there in abundance, perhaps best represented by the sheriff's deputies ringed across the terminal's roofs. Equipped with binoculars and walkie-talkies, the men were seeing the crowds below and sweeping the airport runways with their glasses. According to Lt. E. C. Arrington of the sheriff's department, there was "some concern about people getting out on active runways."

The area to the west side of the terminal had been carefully roped to keep the crowd on one side of the speaker's platform and the presidential party's two aircraft. Three hours prior to the arrival of the "Spirit of 76," jeep patrols were being made of the airport's outermost boundaries and several highway patrol cars could be spotted in open

fields up to two miles from the speaking site.

AT LEAST 30 Secret Service men were assigned posts in and around the airport. Recognizable only by gold arrow lapel pins, the agents communicated with key, concealed radios equipped with ear plugs. Airline officials were required to wear identification tags with photographs al-

fixed. Passengers flashed tickets.

As 3 p.m. approached, Paul Von Cannon of Duke Power said, "It's going smoothly, but so many cars are coming I don't know if we can handle it."

A sweltering shuttle driver, probably mesmerized by his packed and jammed vehicle, said, "There are at least 50,000 folks out here." Mitchell McLain of

Winston-Salem, waving a stream of cars into place, complained, "There are just a lot more out here than we expected."

The President's 2:15 arrival time passed as airport fire equipment, White House news-men, leading state Republicans, a huge crowd and nervous security men waited. The ubiquitous shuttle buses continued to disgorge the people. A Secret Service man reacted to his ear plug

and ducked out of the long departure ramp, pointing to a maintenance shed 200 yards away, he snapped, "We're having a breakdown in that area; several men have slipped through."

The agent, one of many dressed in stylish, upbeat suits, returned to his position as the President's blue and silver 707 settled to the runway.

As the President began

his remarks, hundreds of people began meandering toward the parking areas, unable to even glimpse Nixon and wife Pat. The security men settled down for the routine which causes the share of nightmares. And still the people made their way from the parking lots.

The worst moment for the Secret Service came when the President and Senate hopeful Jesse Helms rode a convertible the 300 yards from speaking platform to Air Force One's boarding ramp. The car, surrounded by struggling security men, was almost completely covered by people reaching to touch the chief executive. About halfway to the aircraft, thousands crossed the rope barricades and surged toward the slowly moving car.

Airport Manager Roger Sekel said later, "It was out of control for a few minutes there." Sheriff's Lieutenant Arrington also expressed concern later in the day. "He was being crowded pretty closely there and looked strained to me." Nixon appeared to redouble in the face and limped a nearby aide, "Where's Pat, where's Pat."

After several more minutes of

pressure, the President and Mrs. Nixon climbed the 707's steps and turned to wave. Although the First Lady's don't let waving before the portside jets could be turned over. But the President was safe again. A Secret Service aide said later, "When that door closes up there, we're happy."

The 3:30 departure of the huge jet was the signal for lots of highway patrolmen to start facing unhappily. As the shuttles began their dutiful trips out-bound, over 5,000 cars began their exodus. The 25 chartered buses rumbled and sorted in place, drivers hoping for a quick getaway. It was not to be.

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(See Visit: A-16, Col. 1)



Staff Photo By John Pope

CANDIDATES AND WIVES—Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser and wife, left, President and Mrs. Nixon, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Jesse Helms and wife show unity at airport.