



Editorial

# Impeachment: now more than ever

The United States (even Texas), is deep in the midst of a crisis — not an energy crisis, or a Mideast crisis, or even an economy crisis.

This crisis cannot be solved by devaluing the dollar (again), or calling for government vehicles not to exceed 50 mph, or sending Henry Kissinger on another worldwide diplomatic jaunt. Kissinger should be spending more time at home, patching up relations his boss has so tediously torn to shreds.

**THE U.S. IS IN THE MIDST** of a crisis all right — a crisis of confidence. Confidence in the President, in his ability to govern; in his right to govern.

All this doubt, all this lack of confidence of the American people in their leader is due, in part, to Watergate, to ITT, to political espionage, wiretapping, enemies lists, illegal use of campaign funds, influence peddling, milk kickbacks, San Clemente real estate deals (perhaps Nixon should be in real estate), the Ellsberg burglary and on and on and on...

The list is staggering. The implications too complicated to attempt to predict.

The effect Richard Nixon's presidency will have on American history will undoubtedly be tragic — tragic in the sense of the terrible waste his previous work has become. His pain-filled attempts at building foreign confidence in the U.S. — his trek to Red China, his negotiations with the Russians...all wasted in history.

**HISTORY WILL NOT TREAT** Nixon the man as a president of laudable historical significance. Nixon, in the eyes of history and in the eyes of contemporary Americans will be recorded as a leader who lost the support of a country due to inept political blunders, criminal activities of his closest aides and a re-election campaign riddled with incredible illegal atrocities.

All of Nixon's wonderful work, so meticulously designed and engineered to secure his place in history has gone to waste. With this monumental failure at attempted canonization, Nixon has but one road left to him — not resignation, but **IMPEACHMENT**.

Impeach Richard M. Nixon.

Resignation will not suffice. As evidenced by former Vice President Spiro Agnew, resignation leaves lingering doubts — unanswered questions, loose information, rumors and innuendo. If there is something Richard Nixon needs less of, it is lingering doubts ... and unanswered questions ... and rumors ... and innuendo ... and ...

**NIXON'S CRISIS OF CONFIDENCE** is the culmination of long hard work. Hard work at leaving accusations unanswered, openly defying the federal courts, firing Archibald Cox for no apparent reason (except for doing too good a job at investigating Watergate), losing vital Watergate tapes, forcing the resignation of Elliot Richardson, intimidation of opponents and critics through threatened and real IRS tax investigations...

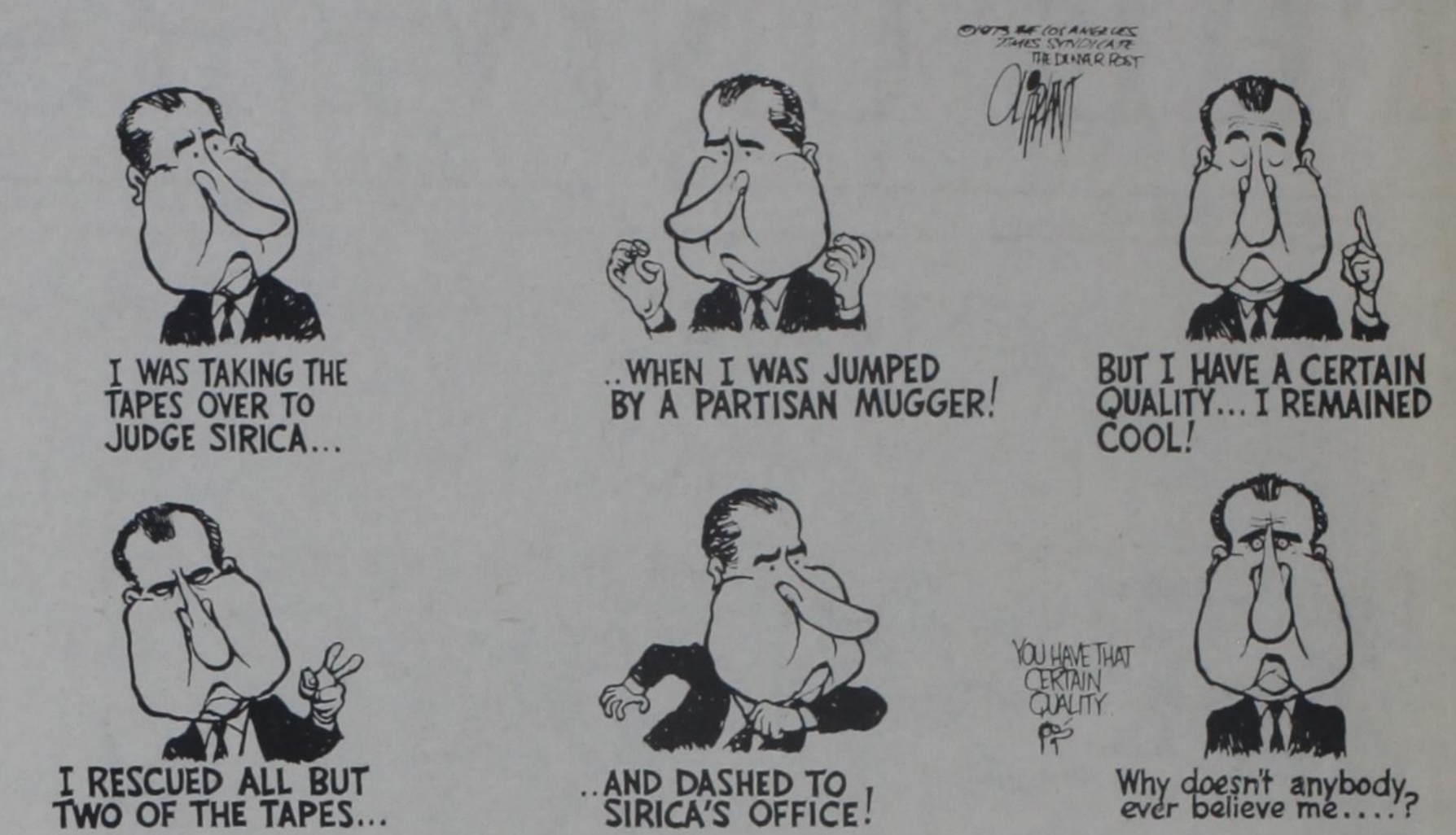
Nixon has worked just as hard at destroying the faith of the American people in the ability and credibility of the President as he ever worked to secure world peace, to stop the arms race, to open trade with the U.S.S.R. and to establish diplomatic relations with Red China. Nixon certainly cannot be criticized for his hard work — he is presently working so hard at getting impeached it is just a matter of time before he succeeds.

**IMPEACHMENT HAS ONE ADVANTAGE** over resignation — it will provide an open forum in which all accusations against Nixon can be aired in one place, answered at one time, analyzed by Congress and judged by the American people.

With all evidence presented from all sides at one time, the American crisis of confidence in the President will find a resolution — either conclusive proof of his guilt, or establishment of his innocence.

For the sake of Richard Nixon, and for the sake of the American people — impeach Richard Nixon.

—Mike Warden



## WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

### Taxpayer dollars used to mow Nixon's lawns

WASHINGTON — Mowing the lawns and trimming the hedges at the San Clemente and Key Biscayne retreats became affairs of state for top presidential advisers who saw to it that the taxpayers got clipped, too.

In letters and memos now in our possession, Nixon aides, confident that their prose would never be seen outside the President's tight circle, juggled the work schedules and the payrolls of the gardeners to make sure the public paid.

The White House and the General Services Administration has insisted that most of this work was done to insure security. Our investigation suggests the main purpose, as it would be with any other home owner, was to keep the grass short and the flowers blooming.

Beginning in September 1969, the White Landscaping Company was selected, by GSA to manure the presidential greens and grounds at San Clemente for \$3,350 a month.

EARLY IN 1970, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., asked for an accounting of the public money that was being poured into President Nixon's vacation spas.

This touched off a sudden economy wave on the gardening staff. H. R. Haldeman, the top presidential assistant until he was fired in the great tremors of the Watergate scandal, held an urgent discussion with Herbert Kalmbach, the President's lawyer who was keeping an extralegal eye on the San Clemente estate for the White House.

To make sure Proxmire didn't find out what was going on, Haldeman sent stern instructions to GSA in a memo marked "CONFIDENTIAL - EYES ONLY."

"As far as the gardeners," directed Haldeman, "they will be reduced in number and the entire responsibility picked up by assigning one gardener to the Secret Service in place of (Brigido Damian) Garcia, who is now on their payroll, and moving Garcia to the owner's personal payroll."

NO DETAIL WAS TOO SMALL for Haldeman's attention. He added: "Kalmbach feels that we do not need a housekeeper on a continuing basis, and that we can leave this the way it is, with the daily check being made as it is now, and the dusting, etc., required for readying the house to be carried out by our own crew just prior to a visit."

The contract with White Landscaping was cancelled a week later on orders from Kalmbach and a gardener was hired by the Secret Service from the landscaping company for \$1,092 a month. Poor Garcia, who apparently was paid less, was employed directly by the President but took his orders from the Secret Service's gardener.

White Landscaping didn't suffer in the deal but simply wound up with a new Coast Guard contract, where Proxmire would be less likely to detect it. The company was hired by the Coast Guard to trim the lawns around the Nixon staff offices for \$2,477 a month.

But a memo for the file from John F. Galuardi, GSA's man in San Clemente, confided: "Kalmbach wanted to know if we could work it out so the men worked four days on the residence side and one day on the Coast Guard station side."

THE COAST GUARD, not eager to displease the commander-in-chief, agreed. Noted Galuardi: "GSA could contract for all the landscaping and Coast Guard would reimburse GSA. Coast Guard is checking with their district office for concurrence in this scheme."

Despite all the legerdemain, landscape architect Kenneth K. Kammeyer warned Kalmbach in a March 24 letter that there would be no savings. "As we have previously stated," he said, "This cancellation (of White's contract) will cost more in the long run... And remember, we can grow a better quality garden than we can quickly move one in."

All these machinations, while they escaped poor Proxmire, have now been uncovered by Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., after a painstaking investigation by his House Government Operations Subcommittee.

Not surprisingly, the documents reveal that the taxpayers also had to foot the bill for landscaping work at "Project 500," the GSA code name for President Nixon's retreat at Key Biscayne.

IN FEBRUARY 1969, final plans for the landscaping were approved by representatives of the Secret Service and GSA. A contract awarded to the Bartlett Construction Company included about \$16,000 worth of landscaping.

Although some of the work was requested by the Secret Service "to perform its protective functions," a GSA memo indicates that the Nixons themselves decided on some additional work.

According to the April 15, 1969, memo, GSA's Robert Clark reported that James Perdue, another GSA official, had "stated that 'our Clients' (the Nixons) had visited Key Biscayne and that some changes had been made in the landscaping plan."

The result of the President's changes was a contract modification increasing the cost to the taxpayers by \$4,686, or 29 per cent above the original bill.

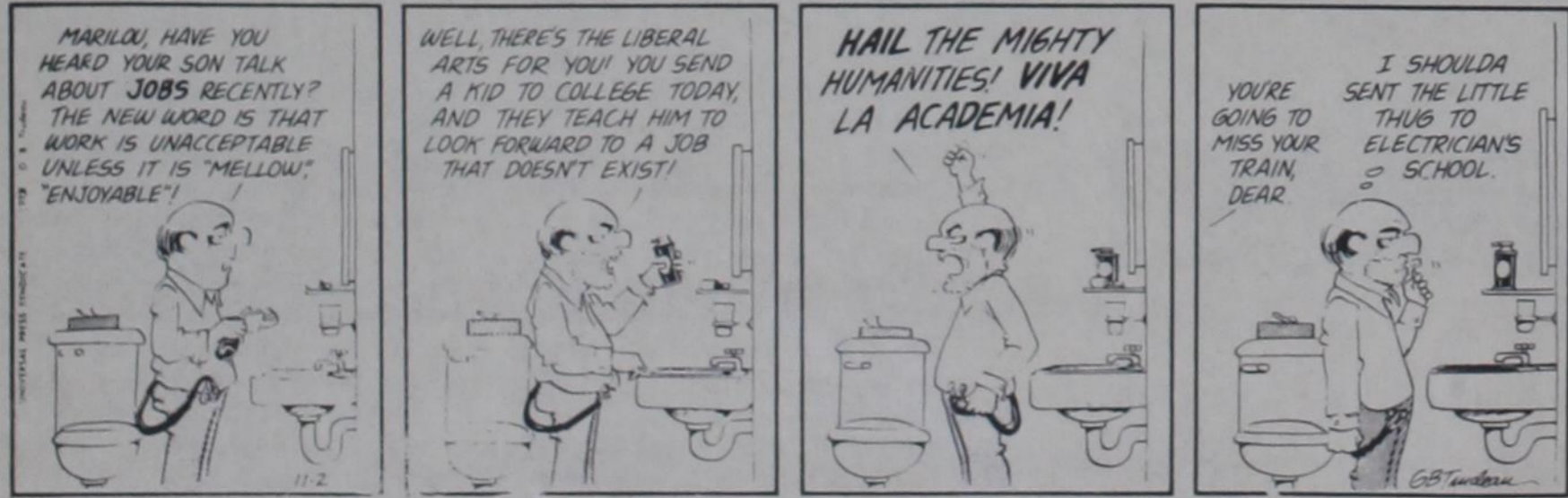
ONCE AGAIN, A FULL-TIME, federally paid gardener tended the President's private gardens. The GSA employed Manuel Yero to do the yard maintenance from the time the President purchased the home until July of this year when Yero's duties were reduced.

In addition, the GSA thoughtfully provided a new sprinkler system at a cost of \$4,500; new sodding for the areas not planted with shrubs at a cost of \$9,901; and the purchase of new shrubs and sod which, from December 1972 through July, 1973, cost \$4,930.30.

FOOTNOTE: Haldeman through his attorney sent word to us that he couldn't remember the transactions at all but the names were familiar. Kalmbach couldn't be reached for comment.

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DOONESBURY by Garrv Trudeau



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## Aide testimony raises questions about third missing part of tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The testimony of a presidential aide Wednesday raised a question of whether part of yet a third White House Watergate tape may be missing or nonexistent.

The testimony followed notification to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, will testify at a hearing into a White House claim that two crucial presidential conversations on Watergate went unrecorded.

Sirica had summoned Woods to appear. **WHITE HOUSE AIDE** John C. Bennett testified before Sirica that Woods called him into her office Tuesday to say she had discovered a "gap" in a tape recording made of presidential conversations.

Bennett, an aide to White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., said Woods did not describe the tape she was listening to and he did not ask.

Bennett also said she told him that she was not transcribing Watergate tapes and that his own testimony of Tuesday — in which Bennett said he was told that's what she was doing — was wrong.

Exactly which tapes Woods was listening to when she discovered the gap presumably will have to await her own testimony, now expected Thursday.

Douglas Parker, a White House lawyer, said he expected Woods will be allowed to appear as directed.

Bennett previously had testified that Woods now has in her possession 14 tapes, eight of them covering the periods listed in subpoenas from the special Watergate prosecution force and six others delivered to her Monday.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** said, meanwhile, Nixon is expanding his legal staff to deal with Watergate problems "perhaps more effectively than we have before." Specifically, a spokesman said, Florida lawyer Sam Powers had been recruited for the hearings before Sirica.

Noting that scores of attorneys are involved in various Watergate probes, the spokesman said the White House had to expand its staff because "you can't deal with 100 lawyers with five."

The spokesman promised again that Nixon will meet his Watergate problems head-on in ways that will be clear in the next month or so.

**THE TWO PRESIDENTIAL** conversations the White House says went unrecorded were with then-counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1973 and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on June 20, 1972.

The six tapes Woods was given Monday by Bennett were for conversations on April 16, a day on which Dean on two separate occasions talked with the President. Dean said that in one conversation he refused to resign as White House counsel and that in the other he would not be a scapegoat for the Watergate scandal.

## Student Senate to consider call for Nixon impeachment

By **ROGER FEHR**  
UD Reporter

was requested so that a vote could be taken on it.

The Regents have not yet handed down an official opinion on the matter.

A resolution calling for the resignation or impeachment of President Richard Nixon will headline five committee reports to be heard at tonight's special Senate meeting 8 p.m. in BA lecture Hall 7.

The impeachment resolution states that because of the scandal surrounding Nixon's re-election and the first nine months of his second term Nixon should resign, or if he does not resign he should be impeached.

When the measure was introduced at the Nov. 1 Senate meeting a suspension of rules

The rules suspension was not granted and the resolution went to the Judiciary Committee.

Judiciary Chairman Bob Vint said the committee will report the resolution out favorably.

Another resolution would voice Senate support for the city's proposed widening of University Avenue along the Tech campus.

The city is expected to make a presentation at the Board of Regents' Nov. 30 meeting regarding the proposed widening.

Tech's administration has so far opposed expansion of University.

Two bills are expected to be reported out of committee.

One would give Senate committees power to subpoena members and documents of the executive branch of the Student Association.

An apportionment bill calls for the annual re-apportionment of the Senate and would limit the size of the Senate to the present 44 seats.

The Committee on Select Nominations is expected to submit for approval the names of several nominees to the University Complex committees.

## Nine 'executed' in California

VICTOR, Calif. (AP) — Two couples, their four children and a friend were found shot to death execution-style Wednesday in a blood-spattered house in this tiny vineyard settlement.

"It's a shocking sight. It looks like the work of a madman," San Joaquin County Sheriff Michael N. Canlis said of the Tuesday night carnage in the new ranch-style home. All the

victims were shot in the head.

Authorities theorized the victims had been ambushed by men who later ransacked the grocery store of one of the victims, Walter Parkin, 33. Parkin was owner of the rambling \$60,000 home, 30 miles south of Sacramento.

Two children were shot to death on a bed. Parkin and six other victims, gagged and bound, were stuffed into a 6-by-

8-foot walk-in closet in the master bedroom, police said.

The other victims were tentatively identified as Parkin's wife, Joanne, 31; their daughter Lisa 11; their son, Bob, 9; Richard A. Earl, an accountant and neighbor from Victor; his wife, Wanda, in her 30s; their son, Ricky, 15; their daughter, Debbie, 18; and Mark Lang, 20, identified as Debbie Earl's boyfriend.

## Congress hands Nixon defeat by overriding war powers veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress handed President Nixon a major defeat Wednesday by enacting into law over his veto its historic bill to curb presidents' war powers.

The 60-day limit on presidents' power to commit U.S. combat troops abroad without Congress' approval became law immediately when the Senate overrode the veto.

The Senate vote was 75 to 18, or 13 more than required. The House overrode the veto hours earlier 284 to 135, four more than the two-thirds needed.

The war powers bill was opposed on the final vote by a coalition of President Nixon's supporters and antiwar congressmen who contended it would grant presidents new power to wage war up to 60 days without congressional approval.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., called the bill "blank-check authority to carry us into war" and said Nixon could use it immediately if he wanted to send U.S. combat troops into the Middle East.

But Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said the bill was never intended to restrict presidents' war powers but instead require that Congress share the burden of committing Americans to war.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., urged that the Senate get "not so caught up in the hysteria of Watergate" as to enact the war powers bill "to kick the President while he is down."

Congress' override of the President's veto was its first in nine tries this year and the fifth since Nixon became President.

After the House vote, President Nixon issued a statement saying it "seriously undermines this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of in-

ternational crisis."

The confidence of American allies could be diminished, he said, and "our potential adversaries may be encouraged to engage in future acts of international mischief..."

Inspired by the Vietnam war, the bill was intended to prevent the United States from becoming involved in such a conflict without Congress' specific approval. Many congressmen switched from their traditional positions.

Nixon vetoed the bill two weeks ago, calling its curbs on presidential war powers "both unconstitutional and dangerous."

He particularly criticized two sections: The first requires a president to withdraw any U.S. combat forces he commits abroad on his own after 60 days unless Congress votes approval of the commitment by then.

The president, however, could extend that period another 30 days if he told Congress in writing the time was needed to safely withdraw the forces he had committed.

The second provides that Congress can halt the war commitment any time during the 60 or 90 days with a simple House-Senate concurrent resolution not subject to a president's veto.

## Briscoe calls for conservation of energy sources by Texans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. Dolph Briscoe Wednesday endorsed President Richard Nixon's program for energy conservation and said he expects Texas to join the save-fuel campaign.

the use of conservation fees or taxes and reduction of fuel allocations.

"It's got to work," Briscoe said of the program adding that he hoped other states would cooperate.

Briscoe said he would wait until the return of James Rose, his energy conservation specialist who is still in Washington, before calling for any meetings to begin detailed work on Texas' response to the national crisis.

Briscoe's spokesman quoted the governor as being very pleased to see Nixon recommend a "Manhattan project" for development of non-petroleum energy sources such as coal.

The governor was quoted as saying: "We were the first ones to call for that at Lake Tahoe during a national governors conference. We had gotten nothing but silence and are very pleased the administration called for that now."

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon also attended the Washington briefing and was quoted as responding to a notion in Washington that Texas had plenty of surplus oil to help meet the energy crisis.

"They seemed to have the idea that we can increase production," a Briscoe spokesman said. "Both the governor and Langdon said there was no great spigot in the sky down here. We are running at full capacity now."



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### Background of Chicago 7 trial discussed in hearing testimony

CHICAGO (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has testified that a former federal judge interfered with the Justice Department's investigations of disorders at the 1968 Democratic national convention here.

Clark, head of the Justice Department from 1967 through January 1969, appeared Tuesday as a defense witness for five of the Chicago 7 defendants and their two lawyers. They are being tried on charges levelled by Judge Julius J. Hoffman in the stormy riot-conspiracy trial.

Clark said Judge William J. Campbell of U.S. district court impeded a federal grand jury against the wishes of Clark. He said Campbell signed an order barring the attorney general or his representatives from the grand jury room. Clark maintained this was contrary to law.

Clark said he concluded from a Justice Department investigation that there was "not sufficient evidence to warrant the return of an indictment" against the Chicago 7 defendants.

### Extradition hearing set for Vesco

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco has been arrested on a U.S. warrant and ordered to reappear at an extradition hearing next week.

Vesco was arrested Tuesday in his office at the Bahamas Commonwealth Bank by Asst. Bahamas Police Commissioner John Crawley.

He also is wanted by U.S. authorities in a conspiracy case involving former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and a \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election effort, and in a civil suit filed by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

U.S. officials since early this year. U.S. Atty. Paul Curran said in New York that the warrant on which Vesco was arrested was based on a July 20 fraud indictment opened last Wednesday.

### Transportation controls blasted

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — State Atty. Gen. John Hill says the Environmental Protection Agency wants Texans to be guinea pigs to try out proposed transportation regulations.

Hill said although proposed regulations are too stiff, his office always is committed to the goal of clean air.

More than 500 air quality engineers, equipment manufacturers and government representatives have attended the three-day conference which ended Wednesday afternoon.

### Dad fails, son prevails in mayoral post race

QUASQUETON, Iowa (AP) — The father failed and the son prevailed in the race for Quasqueton mayor.

Mayor Hansen said before the election it was "a family squabble" rather than an issue-oriented campaign.

But incumbent Ronald M. Hansen, 33, was returned to office in this Buchanan County town of 450 persons by a vote of 107 to 31.

The father accused his son of "too much one-man rule" and said local residents wanted a mayor who would be in town all the time.

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### Election complaint rejected

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities here have rejected an election financing complaint filed by a member of a minor Texas party against Leon Jaworski, the new Watergate special prosecutor.

Jaworski, who assumed his special prosecutor's duties Monday, was co-chairman of the Community Improvement Committee, which backed the unsuccessful proposal for establishment of the Houston Area Rapid Transit Authority (HARTA).

Sam Robertson, chief assistant district attorney here, said his office received a copy of the complaint when Pickett filed it with the elections committee.

Shortly thereafter, Robertson said, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled that the elections committee had been unconstitutionally formed.

Robertson said. Pickett said he wasn't impressed by Robertson's letter. "I suggest Sam needs an attorney," he said.

### Voting indicates scandals hurt GOP

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF AP Political Writer

The Republican claim that President Nixon's Watergate scandals won't hurt the GOP appears to have been dealt a blow in the nation's 1973 off-year elections.

In the other governor's race, New Jersey Republicans were dealt a smashing setback. Though the results elsewhere were spotty, what trend existed was all one way — to the Democrats.

responding. They want a much and won ostensibly nonpartisan mayor's races in Minneapolis and Detroit while dealing a setback to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California in the apparent defeat of his proposal to limit future state spending and taxes.

Throughout the year, as the scandals have multiplied, and President Nixon's poll rating has plunged, Republican leaders headed by National Chairman George Bush have insisted voters won't blame the GOP for the sins of a few Nixon aides.

Pickett said the Texas Independent Party has about 1,700 members, mostly in the Dallas area, and has notified the Texas Secretary of State it plans to nominate candidates next year.

### Villagers to attend royal wedding

LONDON (AP) — Village blacksmith Bert Tidmarsh will be in Westminster Abbey next week to watch the wedding of Princess Anne.

But foreign ambassadors, like William H. Annenberg of the United States, will have to find out about the ceremony second-hand as far as is known.

invited since the list did not disclose the nationality of guests. "If there are any Americans, it will be because they are personal friends of the bride or groom," she added.

invited since the list did not disclose the nationality of guests. "If there are any Americans, it will be because they are personal friends of the bride or groom," she added.

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# Corrected final exam schedule

Monday, Dec. 17

730-1000 1130 MWF  
1030-100 1030 TT  
130-400 230 MWF  
430-700 430 MWF & All sections of Eng 131  
730-1000 630-800 PM MW & Monday night classes only

Tuesday, Dec. 18

730-1000 900 TT  
1030-100 1230 MWF  
130-400 830 MWF  
430-700 All sections of Act 232, 234, & 235 All sections of F&N 131  
730-1000 630-800 PM TT & Tuesday night classes only

Wednesday, Dec. 19

730-1000 930 MWF  
1030-100 130 MWF  
130-400 1200 TT  
430-700 All sections of Biol 141 & 142  
730-1000 800-930 PM MW & Wednesday night classes only

Thursday, Dec. 20

730-1000 730 MWF  
1030-100 1030 MWF  
130-400 130 TT & Military Sciences  
430-700 PM 300 TT & All sections of Fren 141 & 142;  
730-1000 PM Ital 131; Lat 131 & 132; Span 141 & 142;  
Germ 141 & 142  
800-930 TT & Thursday night classes only

Friday, Dec. 21

730-1000 730 TT  
1030-100 330 MWF & Saturday only classes  
130-400 430 TT  
430-700 All sections of Chem 141 & 142  
730-1000 P.M. 530 MWF

Saturday, Dec. 22

730-1000 For requested examination of  
1030-100 combined sections of a course

Since the examination schedule was printed for faculty distribution, the following mass examinations have been scheduled:

Saturday, Dec. 15

10:30-11:00 All freshman and sophomore Math courses except Math 233 (examination for Math 233 to be administered according to above schedule)

Wednesday, Dec. 19

7:30-10:00 p.m. All sections of Economics 231, 232

## Women's lib magazine instant hit in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A new activist women's magazine is being snatched from the news stands by the thousands in Norway, where women's rights advocates say the women's movement has been slow in getting off the ground. Launched in September as an experiment by one of the country's leading book publishing houses, the first edition of "Sirene" consisted of only 5,000 copies. Four reprints were necessary, and a total of 35,000 copies were sold from the stands in a few weeks, its backers claim. The second edition, recently published in another 35,000 copies, has been just as successful. The six women who encouraged the Cappelen publishing house to publish the magazine are now its editorial staff. Its aim, they say, is to change basic social conditions of women in Norway today. They say women are discriminated against in employment opportunities, salaries, political life and many other areas. "Sirene" got its name from the sirens of mythological times — the enticing sea nymphs who lured men to destruction by their seductive singing. "But we are not out to promote any kind of hate campaign against the male human being, only to draw attention among our sisters — as well as brothers — to the obvious problems of unequal opportunity and discrimination," the magazine said in an editorial.

# Investigation draws Republican complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson testified Tuesday that even if all of ousted special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox's investigations had led to indictments, there would have been "nothing inflicting any additional damage on the White House or the President." "No very shattering impacts would have occurred," said the former attorney general, who resigned rather than carry out

President Nixon's order to fire Cox. He testified there was a feeling among the White House staff that Cox was "a ravenous beast whose appetite was insatiable" and said they were constantly getting complaints from Republicans about "why they were letting that guy Cox roam all over the place." As a result, Richardson told the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee, he received "chronic complaints" from the White House that Cox was trying to carry his investigations beyond his assigned jurisdiction. Richardson said "the sad aspect" of it was that a little more cooperation would have expedited the investigation, avoided a cataclysmic upheaval in the Justice Department and, so far as he knew, "would not have significantly affected the

over-all picture of what occurred." Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., asked Richardson if he thought Cox was fired because he was on the trail of "some sensational stuff." "Nothing essentially new or radically different from what had publicly emerged was in the works that I know of," Richardson replied.

## Foreign dinner slated

Watergate tapes and documents and states he will not assert executive privilege to prevent access to such materials, then the manner in which a special prosecutor is appointed and is subject to removal becomes secondary, Richardson said. He said that on both constitutional and practical grounds, he favored appointment of a special prosecutor by the President, subject to Senate confirmation, rather than by the courts as provided in legislation sponsored by many congressmen. Richardson testified that the committee's inquiry into Nixon's firing of Cox as special prosecutor. Richardson himself resigned as attorney general rather than carry out Nixon's instructions to dismiss Cox. An international dinner with foods representing 65 foreign countries is planned for 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets for the dinner, sponsored by the International Affairs Council, are available to the public for \$1.50 each. Tickets may be obtained from Lisa Dennis, ticket sales chairman, or Tom Smith, council president.

## Oil shortage hits record industry

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be plenty of Rolling Stones and Barbra Streisand in the record bins this holiday season, but don't count on finding a copy of Yugoslavian folk songs or a reissue of your favorite vocalist of the '40s. The reason: The petroleum shortage is hitting the record industry. Alarmed by the growing scarcity of petroleum-based plastics used in making records, some companies have begun cutting back on production, postponing new releases and

experimenting with different quality materials. "The companies don't know from one day to the next what kind of supplies they will have," said Henry Brief, executive director of the Recording Industry Association of America, a trade group. "It could get to be a very, very critical situation." PRC Recording Co. of Richmond, Ind., which presses records for several major labels, has reduced its work week from seven to five days and is allocating to customers, said Gerald Sharp, comptroller. "The problem began last spring and has been steadily getting worse. Right now we're getting only 70 per cent of the vinyl we used to get," he said. While there should be no difficulty in obtaining the latest Rolling Stones album, for example, consumers may start feeling the pinch when it comes to low-priced or specialty labels. Capitol Records has postponed the release of a dozen or more albums until the first of the year, and some marginal albums originally scheduled for production may never come out,

## Faulty Skylab rocket causes launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts, which had been scheduled for Saturday, has been delayed at least five days until Nov. 15, because of cracks in all eight stabilizing fins in the first stage of the booster rocket, space agency officials said today. The spokesman said it was hoped the repair work could be accomplished on the launch pad. If the rocket had to be returned to an assembly building, the delay might have to be longer than five days. The fins extend out about eight feet from the base of the 22-story rocket and are used to support the vehicle on the launch pad and to provide aerodynamic stability during the early portion of flight. NASA said the hairline cracks were around bolts in a fitting that attaches the fins to the

rocket. Most were less than an inch long and were described as "stress corrosion" cracks. The cracks were discovered during a routine check Tuesday night. There was no immediate report on what caused the cracks or why they had not been detected earlier. The development came as astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were concluding their training at Houston's Johnson Space Flight Center for their record 85-day flight.

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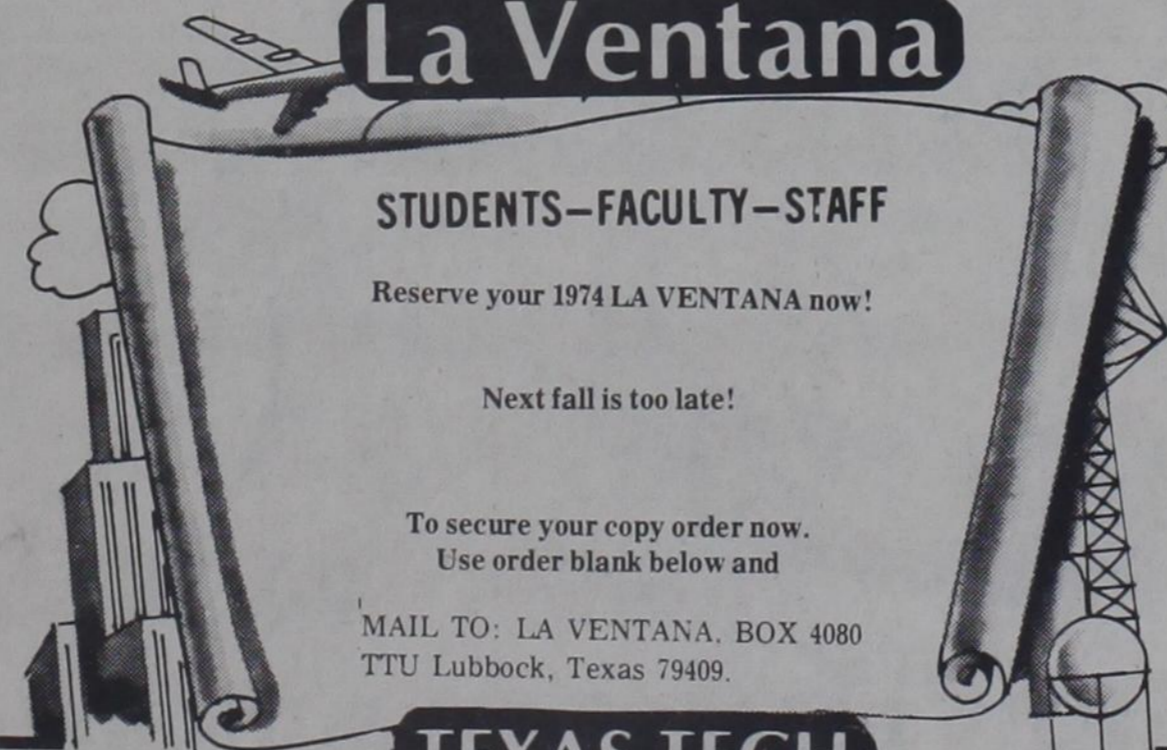
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