

Dean Begins Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III has begun serving a minimum one-year jail sentence for his part in covering up the Watergate scandal, but his role as a major source of Watergate evidence is not over.

The former White House counsel will testify in the Watergate cover-up trial scheduled to begin Sept. 30. Federal officials said he will remain available for any other investigations by Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

While Dean continues to provide evidence, he will remain in the custody of U.S. marshals to whom he surrendered Tuesday.

Dean pleaded guilty last Oct. 19 to a single count of conspiring to obstruct justice in the cover-up and was sentenced Aug. 2.

Dean was the star of the Senate Watergate Committee hearings last year where he became the first person to directly accuse Nixon of involvement in the cover-up. He had been fired by Nixon on April 30, 1973.



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DUNLAPS
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Daley Indicates He May Run Again

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley is back in business at the same old stand and gives every indication he'd like to be there for four more years.

Daley, 73, returned to his fifth floor office in City Hall on Tuesday for the first time since he suffered a stroke on May 6.

In the four months Daley has been convalescing at his summer home in Grand Beach, Mich., there has been speculation that poor health would force him from politics and the

mayor's post he has held since 1955.

But Daley, trimmer by 25 pounds, said if he had to decide now on an unprecedented sixth four-year term, the answer would be yes.

Daley, the nation's top big city political leader for the past two decades, said there were no health problems standing in the way of his candidacy in next April's election. He said his family had left the decision to another term "entirely up to me."



SITE OF JUMP—This is the Snake River Canyon at Twin Falls, Idaho. Evel Knievel says he'll fly over the Canyon Sunday in his rocket-powered "skycycle." The distance across the canyon, from point of take-off to the projected point of landing is 4,781 feet with a 600-foot drop to the river. (AP Wirephoto.)

Curious Already Gathering For Knievel's Jump

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The 200 toilets are in place, but the Sky-Cycle has yet to be pointed skyward and the Evel Knievel Museum is no more than an unpainted frame in a field of dust.

It is five days before Evel Knievel attempts to hurl himself over the Snake River Canyon, and the curious are gathering.

Richard Frederick, 23, and his 21-year-old wife, Jan, drove a day and a half from Mascoutah, Ill., and paid \$25 each for the privilege of spending nights between now and Sunday in a former cow pasture.

"We've got a \$200 bet that he makes it," Frederick says. "We've been planning to come ever since he said he'd jump the Grand Canyon a couple of years ago."

The 'he' on everyone's mind is a 34-year-old motorcycle stuntman from Butte, Mont., who has maneuvered himself into the deal of his lifetime, \$6 million-plus to ride a peedle-thin rocket over the canyon.

"Good luck Evel!" reads the sign at a gas station. Tape on the side of a trailer from Arizona says, "Break the Snake."

For Evel himself, Tuesday Launch Day minus 6, was a round of publicity gimmicks: pictures at the canyon at the edge of town, cocktail lounge and, at one point, an explosion of anger.

First a fast jet trip from Butte to Twin Falls in the company of tennis and golf hustler Bobby Riggs. Then by helicopter to the 38-acre launch site, where Knievel examines the launch ramp and declares that everyone in the area should wear hard-hats. Then by car to his favorite haunt in Twin Falls, the lounge of the Blue Lakes Inn, where he buys the room a round to resounding applause.

The tab for the drinks is \$431.90, peanuts completed to the millions Knievel has already received for the Sept. 8 jump. Just to put more icing on the cake, Knievel pauses in the motel to stage a bet with Riggs — \$25,000 if the rabbit-faced gamster makes it from Las Vegas to Twin Falls on a tiny motorcycle by 4:30 p.m. EDT, the tentative time of the jump.

In the dimly lit lounge, Knievel holds forth at a circular table. The mood is convivial until the object of all attention erupts suddenly at a man with an endorsement scheme. The outburst is angry, but brief, and within moments the party resumes. "This whole week is a party," says one associate.

As Evel entertains, engineers at the launch site tinker with the X-2 Sky-Cycle under the late afternoon sun. At the wire fence encircling the blast-off area stand young people with beer and cameras, some of the 50,000 people expected to be on hand by Sunday.

"It'll be a madhouse by then, but it'll be fun," declared Bud Brown, a motorcycle dealer from Topeka, Kan.

Largest Lake In A Lake
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Co-Ops Have Become Viable Alternate To Supermarkets

By MARIA BRADEN
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Co-ops have become a viable alternative to the supermarket, Mrs. Hyneman acknowledged that some co-ops are formed by people who have decided to drop out of the system, but she said the Lexington operation is an attempt to work within the system "in the way we think is best."

"Each co-op decides what it's going to be," she said. "People who come here are interested in good, cheap food."

A mark of its acceptance by the established community is the inclusion of the co-op on the

formation and education center. "We try to teach people what to eat and when and how to fix it," she said.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1974. There are 118 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

On this date —
In 1870, the Third French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1886, Apache Indians under Chief Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona.

In 1916, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.

In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world.

In 1940, the United States warned Japan against interference in French Indochina and the Dutch East Indies.

In 1965, the philosopher and humanitarian, Dr. Albert Schweitzer, died at the age of 90 in his hospital in the African country of Gabon.

Ten years ago: South Vietnamese premier Nguyen Khanh sought to put together a stable government after two weeks of violent anti-government demonstrations.

Five years ago: The U.S. Marine commandant, Gen. Leonard Chapman Jr., ordered an end to discrimination against blacks in promotion, assignments and social activity in the corps.

One year ago: A Los Angeles county grand jury returned secret indictments against unnamed defendants after the final day of testimony in the inquiry into the burglary of the office of the psychiatrist whose patients included Daniel Ellsberg, accused of leaking the Pentagon Papers.

Today's birthdays: Henry Ford II is 57. Former baseball player and pro golfer Ken Harrelson is 33.

Thought for today: When we are happy we are always good, but when we are good we are not always happy — Oscar Wilde.

The co-op is a nonstock corporation with a board of directors, operating very much like any small retail store in the city. There are the usual problems of rent, salaries, insurance and taxes.

Elimination of the middleman allows the co-op to keep its markup on products to 15 per cent, Mrs. Hyneman said.

To avoid packing costs, members bring their own canisters and containers. Some products are sold in plastic bags that the co-op buys in quantity.

The co-op recycles bags that they are transformed into hand-made tote bags which are sold at the co-op.

"We try to recycle as much energy, paper and whatever else we can," Mrs. Hyneman said.

Co-op members grow some of the food and do all of the trucking from warehouses and farms where the co-op obtains its food.

One member grows the peanuts and makes the peanut butter sold by the co-op.

Only the manager is paid a regular salary. Members run the store themselves, donating

two hours a month to packing, trucking or selling products.

Each week one of the 13 neighborhoods in the city takes on the responsibility for managing the operation.

Mrs. Hyneman said it has given neighbors a chance to get to know each other and to develop community related projects, such as sharing baby-sitting chores.

Food sold at the co-op is limited mainly to grains and flour, cheeses, nuts, peanut butter, honey and pasta, but Mrs. Hyneman said the group plans to start selling other items, such as all-meat hot dogs.

Mrs. Hyneman said she spends her weekly food budget between the co-op and the local market, but envisions an expanded operation in which regular retail items would be sold in addition to health foods.

Eventually she hopes the co-op will also offer a range of cooking and craft classes.

Signals From All Over

Radio signals have been observed to come from the sun, the moon, the planets, the center of our galaxy and from other galaxies.



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New! Sally Hansen FROST ON FROST
 Polish that helps strengthen nails as it colors them dazzling.
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Reg. \$2! Natural organic Balsam formula for more body, shine! 16 oz.
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Choose Magic Mesh, magnetic, foam or snap-on rollers for all your styling needs.
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Handmade real hair lashes. Trimmed and feathered. Comes with adhesive.
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Gentle scrub and cleanser with pure natural organic granules. Coty, 4 ounce.
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Fade gray away gradually, revive natural color as you condition and groom hair. 4 oz.
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Vikings Favored To Capture NFC Central Division

By BERT ROSNTHAL, AP Sports Writer

The National Football Conference's Central Division has been known as the "Black and Blue" Division. A more appropriate name would be "Purple and White," the colors of the Minnesota Vikings.

Since the merger of the National and American Football Leagues in 1970 and the formation of the NFC, the Vikings have won three of the four division titles. Prior to that, they won two straight division championships, giving them five titles in the last six years.

This season, they should continue that domination, with the Green Bay Packers second, the Detroit Lions third and the Chicago Bears fourth.

Last season, the Vikings went about as far as they could go without winning the Super Bowl. They beat Washington 27-20 in the opening round of the playoffs and captured the NFC championship with a 27-10 victory over Dallas before losing to Miami 24-7 in Super Bowl VIII.

It was the second time they had failed miserably in the Super Bowl. In Super Bowl IV, they were upset by Kansas City 23-7.

In other years, they met disappointment even earlier, being bumped from the playoffs before reaching the Super Bowl.

Whatever has been lacking in the Vikings to make them NFL champions, Coach Bud Grant hopes to rectify this season.

Minnesota Vikings "We're going into the 1974 season with the same formula as a year ago," says Grant. "We hope we're as successful and get back into the Super Bowl."

The Vikings' formula includes an offense considered one of the most varied and unpredictable in the league and a rock-ribbed defense dubbed "The Purple Gang."

Fran Tarkenton, one of the game's all-time leading passers — and scramblers — but never a winner until last season, is the guiding force of the offense. His daring, darting tactics continually keep opposing defenses on edge. "I think he's the best quarterback in football," says Grant.

That evaluation is open for argument, but there was no room for argument about the league's offensive rookie of the year last season. He was the Vikings' slithery running back, Chuck Foreman.

Foreman, also a sure-handed receiver coming out of the backfield, will have young Ed Marinaro and Brent McClanahan, plus veterans Oscar Reed, Bill Brown and Dave Osborn as running mates.

Evasive John Gilliam heads the receiving corps, and the offensive line is first-rate with tackles Ron Yary and Grady Alderman, guards Ed White and Mitt Sunde, and center Mick Tingelhoff.

The defensive front four is experienced and tough. It includes Alan Page, Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Gary Larsen. Rapidly improving Jeff Siemon is a fine roving middle linebacker and is flanked by knowledgeable Roy Winston and Wally Hilgenberg. Safety Paul Krause and cornerback Bobby Bryant are the cornerstones of the defensive backfield.

Green Bay Packers The Packers' tumble from a 1972 divisional championship to a dismal 5-7-2 finish last year triggered reports of dissatisfaction with Coach Dan Devine in Green Bay. The Packers probably will need a winning record to preserve Devine's job.

They could do it... if Jerry Tagge becomes a leader of quarterback. Tagge, who shared the job last season with Jim Del Gaizo and the now departed Scott Hunter, now has been installed as the starter, and his performance — particularly his passing effectiveness — will greatly determine the Packers' fortunes this season.

If Tagge is able to hit his receivers regularly, it will give greater impetus to the running game, led by bulldozers John Brockington and MacArthur Lane. Rookie Barty Smith, a blockbuster, should provide added running strength.

Jon Stagers, Rich McGeorge and Barry Smith likely will be Tagge's favorite receivers.

Defensively, the front four has much muscle, with Aaron Brown and Mike McCoy the most muscular. Fred Carr and Ted Hendricks, acquired from Baltimore, are proven lin-

backers, and Ken Ellis and Willie Buchanan, who missed eight games last season because of a broken leg, are first-class defensive backs.

Stunned by the death of Coach Don McCafferty on July 28, the Lions are trying to regroup under self-disciplined Rick Forzano, the man given the job of trying to coach a troubled team.

Forzano, the choice of owner

William Clay Ford to replace McCafferty, has attempted to gain more authority in running the club. In the past, many important decisions concerning personnel were made by the front office.

"I have some thoughts about how to improve the team," said Forzano about the Lions, who were a disappointing 6-7-1 last season and were verbally chastised by Ford. "I think the team can be improved other-

wise. We didn't have the total concentration we should have had last year."

Greg Landry again is the quarterback, with Bill Munson in reserve. Steve Owens and Al-tie Taylor form a formidable inside-outside running combination. Ron Jesse is a stand-out wide receiver and Charlie Sanders is regarded as one of the best tight ends in the game.

The offensive line, anchored by center Ed Fikagen, is ex-

perienced, as is the entire defense, headed by lineemen Herb Orvis and Larry Hand and cornerback Lem Barney. However, middle linebacker Mike Lucci, who retired, will be sorely missed.

Chicago Bears Like the Lions, the Bears were a troubled team last season, finishing with a dismal 3-11 record. Prospects for improvement are dim. No longer do the Bears have

their inspirational leader, Dick Butkus, one of the greatest middle linebackers in the game's history. Butkus, after persistent leg and knee injuries that limited his play and performance in recent years, finally retired and then sued the Bears for \$1.5 million.

And the key quarterback situation still is unsettled. Bobby Douglass, the starter in recent years, often has been criticized for his lack of passing ability,

but Coach Abe Gibron has stacked with the tall left-hander who gained over 800 yards as a rushing quarterback two years ago. Meanwhile, Gary Huff,

considered a better passer than Douglass, saw little action last year in his rookie season. Gibrion, the burly 300-pounder, still is wrestling with himself over the starter this year. Whoever it is, he will work with such running backs as Carl Garrett, Jim Harrison, Joe

Moore and rookie Ken Grant. The Bears also have several other impressive rookies, including Waymond Bryant, being groomed as Butkus' successor. The others include wide receiver Wayne Wheeler and defensive lineman Dave Gall-gher.

But the Bears still have a long way to go before becoming a contender — or even a winner.

U.S. Petroleum Forecast: mostly sunny through this winter.



Will there be enough gasoline this fall? How about this winter?

Will there be enough of all the other petroleum products we need?

Our current analysis of the balance between petroleum supply and demand is encouraging. We believe that if things keep on going the way they are, the outlook for U.S. petroleum supplies is brighter than it was this time last year. So Exxon believes the answer to the questions above is, yes, there will be enough gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products to meet consumer demand through the fall and winter.

The two factors that make this optimistic forecast possible are, of course, the increased availability of imported petroleum and the effectiveness of the country's efforts in conserving energy.

Avoiding waste has been everybody's job. And it's working. People everywhere have been energy-conscious and their conservation efforts are apparent. In addition, many companies,



Exxon among them, have adopted energy conservation measures that are having both long- and short-term benefits.

We'd like to say this all adds up to business-as-usual for everyone. But remember, our forecast is only for mostly sunny; there are still some clouds in the sky.

For example, another interruption in the availability of imported petroleum, an unusually severe winter, or relaxation of conservation efforts could change our forecast quickly.

Last summer, when supplies of energy began to get tight, we cautioned about the possibility of supply shortages. We'll continue to share our outlook with you as we progress through the year. But for now, we are optimistic that petroleum supplies will be adequate through this winter. And having said that, we're getting back to work to do what we can to make our prediction come true.

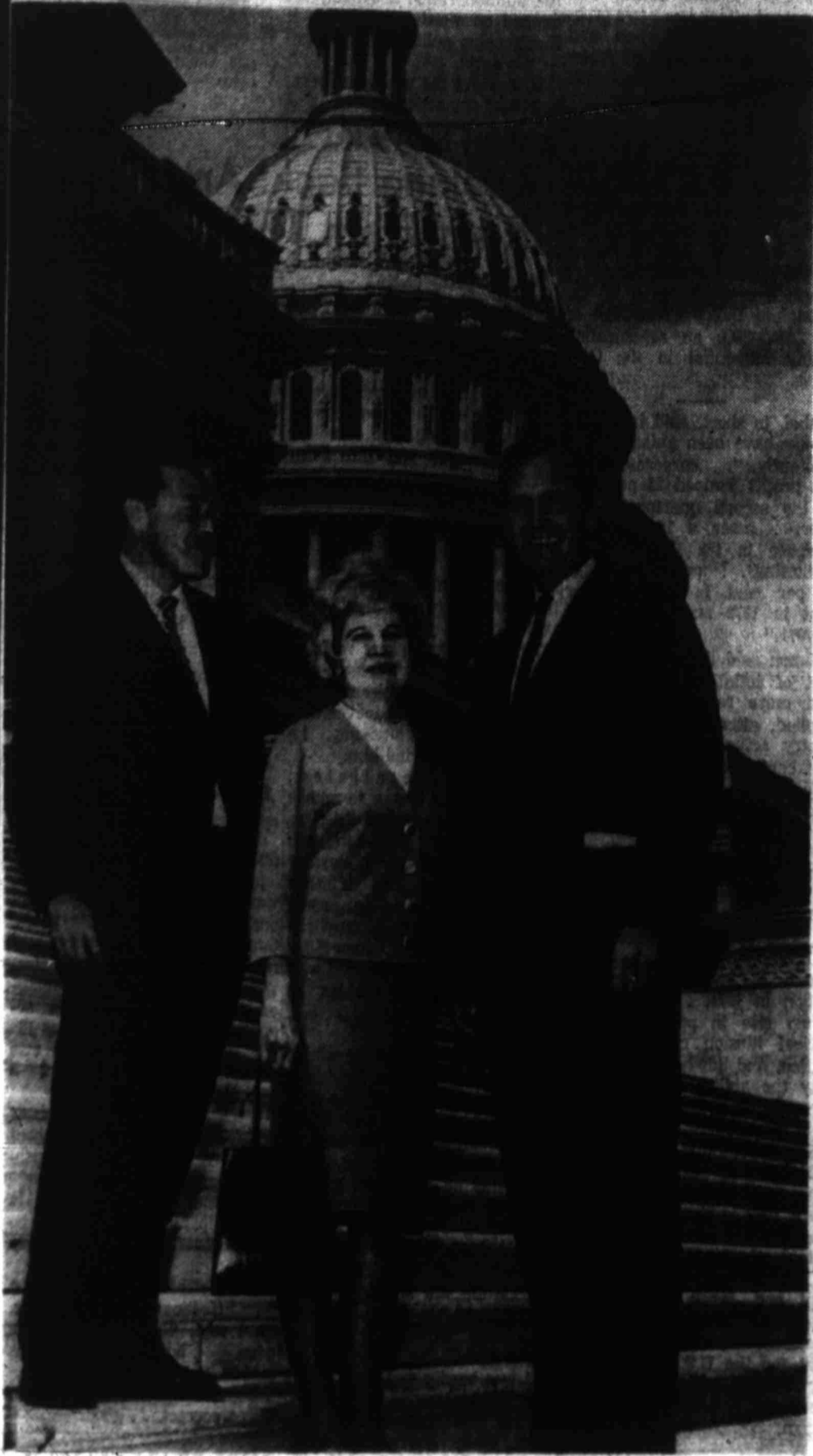


Exxon Company, U.S.A.

SA Riders Score

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Polo Club defeated the Harris County Polo Club, 1-0, Monday to take first place in the Palmetto Polo finals.

Former Midlander George Bush To Head Up U. S. China Mission



CAPITOL SCENE IN 1967 — George Bush, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Texas, is shown on the steps of the U.S. Capitol following his swearing-in as a member of the House. With him, are Jim Allison Jr., his 1966-67 campaign director and administrative assistant who now resides in Midland, and Mrs. Hargrove Smith, Bush's former executive secretary, now retired in Florida.



FIRST RACE—In 1964, George Bush participated in his first political race when he campaigned against Ralph Yarborough for a U.S. Senate seat.



SWEARING-IN CEREMONY—Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart swears in George Bush in 1971 as Ambassador to the United Nations. Former President Richard M. Nixon and Bush's wife, Barbara, look on.



GEORGE BUSH FAMILY — George Bush, named today to head the U.S. Liaison Office in the Peoples Republic of China, poses with his family in 1966. From left top are George Bush Jr., Cathy Wolffman, a family friend, and Mrs. Bush. From left, bottom row, Dorothy Bush, now 15, Marvin Bush, Neal Bush and Jeb Bush.



A WAVE TO THE CROWD — George Bush waves to street crowds as he campaigns in 1964 for a U.S. Senate seat. Riding with him is Houston businessman Will S. Farish III.



POLITICAL DISCUSSION — President Gerald Ford, then Republican minority leader in the House of Representatives, discusses politics with George Bush, left, and Jim Allison Jr., right, executive vice president of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and former deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Crash... of the First... the plane... was after... in the... of a home... Airport, in... of the... airport... started... taking up... all the... officials are...
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