

Nixon subpoenaed

WASHINGTON—Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, seeking additional material in his investigation of the Watergate scandal, served a subpoena on President Nixon last Friday, the President's lawyer said Thursday.

James St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate attorney, acknowledged in a television interview on the NBC Today program that the subpoena had been received.

During a televised question-and-answer session with broadcast executives at Houston Tuesday night, Nixon was asked if he would honor a subpoena if one was served by the House Judiciary Committee, which is investigating his possible impeachment.

In his reply—not a specific answer but a hint he would not comply—Nixon made no mention of being subpoenaed by the Watergate prosecutor.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren, asked Thursday why Nixon made no reference to the Jaworski

subpoena, replied that Nixon was responding to a specific question about a possible Judiciary Committee subpoena.

Asked whether the President had known of the subpoena, Warren replied: "Of course."

Jaworski acted after telling Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, on Feb. 14 that the White House had refused to give him additional documents to assist his investigation. He had requested 27.

Warren was questioned extensively but would not discuss details of the Jaworski subpoena.

He said he did not know what materials the special prosecutor sought and that the subject of Watergate-related subpoenas was a matter for St. Clair to discuss.

The President has repeatedly refused to give the Judiciary Committee 42 tapes and documents the committee says is necessary for its investigation. The panel must decide whether to subpoena the material and Nixon hinted in Houston Tuesday night that he might ignore a committee subpoena.

The White House claims the committee's demands are nothing more than a fishing expedition and that the committee wants to back a truck up to the White House and cart away all the confidential presidential files.

N.C. gets more gas

RALEIGH—North Carolina will get an extra 25 million gallons of gasoline this month, Gov. James E. Holshouser said Thursday.

The new allocation amounts to a boost of 13.8 per cent in North Carolina's March gasoline allocation.

This new allocation will help to alleviate a shortage of gasoline in North Carolina during the last 10 days of March," Holshouser said in a statement issued by his office.



Compiled by Bill Welch and Tom Scarritt
Wire Editors

Nixon's popularity hits new low

NEW YORK—President Nixon's popularity with the American people has sunk to a new low, the Harris Poll reported Thursday. But by a narrow plurality, 47 to 44 per cent, most Americans do not think he should resign.

Harris said results of a nationwide sampling this month indicate only 26 per cent of the people approve of the job Nixon is doing, compared with 29 per cent in February and a 60 per cent rating in February, 1973, before the Watergate scandal broke.

Mitchell, Stans trial delayed

NEW YORK—The conspiracy trial of former Nixon Cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans was adjourned today until Monday due to the illness of a juror.

The adjournment delayed the appearance of former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, who was in the federal courthouse at Foley Square waiting to testify when U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi said both sides had requested the adjournment.

U.S., Sweden to exchange ambassadors

WASHINGTON—In a move toward ending a 15-month political rift over the Vietnam war, the United States and Sweden announced Thursday they would exchange ambassadors.

President Nixon named Robert Strausz-Hupe, currently ambassador to Belgium, ambassador to Stockholm.

The Swedish government chose Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister, a career diplomat, as ambassador to the United States.

Both embassies have been without ambassadors since 1973, when Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden blasted U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

In return, Nixon withdrew his chief of mission in Stockholm and the State Department informed Sweden it would not be convenient to receive a new ambassador in Washington.

Englishman charged for kidnap attempt

LONDON—Manacled to two husky detectives, a 26-year-old Englishman was formally charged Thursday in the bloody attempted kidnaping of Princess Anne. Scotland Yard said he had a large bank account although unemployed and police were seeking his associates.

Ian Ball, a 6-foot Londoner with the ramrod stance of a guardsman and a neatly clipped mustache, was accused of attempted murder in the ambush of the royal limousine outside Buckingham Palace Wednesday in which four persons were shot.

Meanwhile, armed soldiers and police intensified security around Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips Thursday and senior government officials urgently sought better ways of giving them tighter protection, official spokesmen said.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins ordered a full review of the security measures taken for the royal family after meeting with security chiefs and reporting to the cabinet.

Jenkins later told the House of Commons that the content of these talks would remain confidential.

Government sources said the security chiefs have wanted to drastically increase the royal family's security since the Irish Republican Army (IRA) started planting bombs in London a year ago, but no action was taken because of opposition from Queen Elizabeth.

Until now, they said the queen and her family has preferred the police to adopt as few restrictions as possible to keep them from being screened from the public.

In practice, this has limited each member of the royal family to one personal bodyguard and a back up car containing one or two other detectives for their regular day-to-day activities.

This was all the protection Anne and Phillips had Wednesday night when a gunman attacked their car in an attempt to kidnap the princess.

The royal couple spent Thursday at their home at Sandhurst, the royal military academy where Phillips serves as an instructor, but the authorities were taking no chances.

An army spokesman said Phillips spent some time on a pistol firing range during the day, but said it had nothing to do with the kidnap attempt.

When the couple arrived at Sandhurst from Buckingham Palace during the night, the military commanders provided about 300 soldiers with weapons to help policemen with dogs patrol the grounds and placed the entire academy on "amber alert."

Despite these precautions, the palace announced the couple would resume their public appearances Friday with a visit to Great Somerford—Phillips' hometown.

Stripper Starr sued, honored

BALTIMORE—Stripper Blaze Starr, one of Baltimore's best-known figures, was accused in a lawsuit Thursday of using a harlot-like relationship with a dying elderly man to obtain a negotiable \$30,000 promissory note.

She said the man was just a family friend. The note was given to her, she said, but she tried to refuse it and now won't fight to keep it.

"I know in my mind what the gentleman left me—I won't get a penny of it. In 1961 Gov. Long (the late Earl Long of Louisiana, with whom she had a close relationship) left me \$50,000 and I didn't get a penny of that."

Miss Starr's picture has been used by the city of Baltimore in national magazine promotions, and she was honored Wednesday night by the American Legion for the benefit shows she has put on for them.

Charlotte students charged for streak

CHARLOTTE—Campus charges of indecent exposure in connection with streaking incidents have been brought against two students at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The two unidentified students were scheduled to be brought Friday before the University Discipline Committee, which includes students, staff and faculty members.

Dennis Rash, dean of students at UNC-Charlotte, said the case will be handled entirely on campus.

He said the committee had decided to take action following complaints that streaking had attracted many nonstudents to the campus.

Rain gives birds day of grace

GRACEHAM, Md.—A heavy rainstorm and equipment delays gave the ten million unwanted birds of Graceham a day of grace Thursday.

Plans to scare off the huge flock of blackbirds, starlings and grackles roosting in a nearby 60-acre pine forest were put off until Friday.

John McAvinue, a spokesman for the Maryland Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, said, "The weather has scrubbed us out."

Frederick County officials also reported delays in assembling the electronic equipment that will be used to broadcast bird distress calls.

The equipment is being lent by schools, state agencies and private organizations and will be combined with fireworks in a noisy attempt to drive away the birds.

Graceham residents gave their approval for the noise offensive at a town meeting

Wednesday night, and health and wildlife officials promised to launch it Thursday evening when the birds returned to their roosts after their daily foraging.

In the several months since they first descended on Graceham, the birds have spooked pets and livestock and plundered the seed supplies of local farmers.

Concern is growing about the health hazard that may be posed by the birds' steadily accumulating droppings.

D-day was reset for Friday evening. The committee of local, state and federal officials who devised the noise strategy planned at first to use the noise devices only in the evening, but a proposal by county commissioner Donald L. Lewis to use the devices in the morning as well was gaining favor.

"After all," said Lewis, "the birds come back in the evening after foraging all day and they're tired—maybe too tired to leave."

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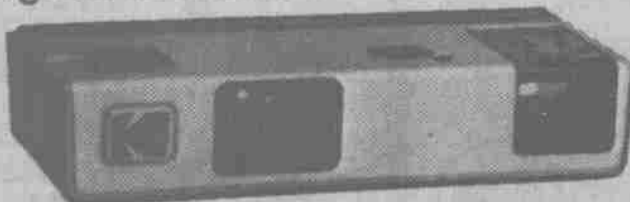
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