

# Chapin trial jury picked

WASHINGTON—A jury of seven men and five women was selected Monday, on the opening day of the perjury trial of Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary.

District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said he had read transcripts of tapes which may be introduced at the trial.

Chapin, 33, is charged with four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about

"dirty tricks" pulled on Democratic presidential candidates in 1972.

After the jury—with three men and one woman chosen as alternates—was dismissed to get belongings the jurors will need during the trial expected to last one week to 10 days, Gesell heard arguments from defense attorney Jacob Stein and the government prosecutor.

Stein told the judge the government had

indicated it would file other materials whose probative value was questionable.

Gesell said he felt Monday's examination of the jurors was sufficiently effective to resolve questions of pretrial publicity. And when Stein made reference to John W. Dean III, Gesell said, "Over the weekend I read the transcripts of tapes and checked Mr. Davis' selection. It is a complete and fair excerpting of what is said about Mr. Chapin."

Gesell did not elaborate, and after court was adjourned at 3:20 p.m. EDT, Davis would not confirm even that the tapes Gesell mentioned were from the White House.

Davis said the first government witness would be Donald Segretti, the admitted political saboteur allegedly hired by Chapin to conduct the dirty tricks.

Segretti served three months of a six-month sentence for violating election laws.

The judge said defense counsel Stein had objected to the introduction of "the so-called dirty tricks documents" involving scurrilous campaign material distributed against Democratic presidential candidates in the 1972 campaign.

# Mideast front tense

BEIRUT—Israel said Monday it had reinforced its troops on the Golan Heights from lines with Syria where artillery and tanks battled for the 21st consecutive day. A Tel Aviv newspaper reported Defense Minister Moshe Dayan had warned of a tough Israeli response if the Golan Heights fighting continues.

An Israeli military source in Tel Aviv said Syrian forces Saturday night kidnaped an American and an Irishman serving as United Nations observers from their post in Israeli-occupied Syria.

The Syrians took them barefooted from their white U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization post at Tel Mari in the southeastern corner of the Israeli bulge captured in the October war to a hospital in Damascus, the source said.

The source did not identify the soldiers by name, UN truce headquarters in Jerusalem refused to comment.

An Israeli army spokesman said Syria has escalated the fighting and "in view of this situation, the Israel defense forces have taken various alert measures and have reinforced their troops on the northern front."

"There is a lot of tension," an Israeli military spokesman said.

The Israeli command said Syrian shells hit the civilian settlements of Ramat Magshimim and Nuv west of the pre-October war cease-fire line in the part of the Golan Heights captured in 1967. The shells damaged water and electrical facilities, a spokesman said.

Neither side reported casualties to its own forces.

# Kidnapers botch payoff; executive, wife escape

CHICAGO—A team of kidnapers held a bank executive and his wife hostage Monday but botched a chance to collect \$60,000 in ransom because they did not give proper instructions for the payoff.

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# Eight-year-old wants recreation job

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Eight-year-old Harvey Hondo, declaring "no taxation without representation," presented the Fort Worth City Council Monday with a petition signed by 1,500 youngsters and adults asking that he be appointed to the next vacancy on the parks and recreation board.

"Parks are for children," the blond youngster said. "Not having a child on the

audience applauded, but Mayor Sharky Stovall explained that the city charter prohibited anyone under 21 from serving on any city board and suggested Harvey take his case directly to the parks and recreation board.

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Last week Harvey wrote to Councilman Joe Bruce Cunningham advising that he would appear at Monday's council meeting to make a speech.

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# Students clash with police; uprest continues in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA—Police clashed Monday with anti-government student demonstrators outside the office of Prime Minister Endalkachew Makonnen in Addis Ababa as unrest continued in Ethiopia.

Defense minister Lt. Gen. Abiy Abebe said in a radio broadcast that a plot to overthrow the government had been smashed and the armed forces purged of

radical elements which fomented it.

The constitutional conference ordered by Emperor Hail Selassie to rewrite the country's basic laws and transfer some of his former absolute power to parliament met for the second time to elect some new members. The conference held its first meeting last week.

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## Maryland court to hear Agnew case

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Maryland's highest court will hear arguments Tuesday on a recommendation by the State Bar Association that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew be disbarred for "moral turpitude."

Agnew was not expected personally to attend the hearing before the state Court of Appeals.

A special three-judge disciplinary panel last month recommended Agnew's license to practice law be revoked.

## Victims' parents want interference study

LORAIN, Ohio—Mrs. Louis Schroder, mother of one of four students shot to death on the Kent State University campus four years ago said Monday the victims' parents will demand a Congressional investigation of interference from the White House in the Justice Department's handling of the case.

Other parents issued a statement Sunday night which charged the White House with delaying a federal investigation of the killings.

## Officials silent on ransom note content

HERMASILLO, Mexico—American authorities Monday refused to comment on newspaper reports that a ransom note left by the kidnapers of U.S. Vice Consul John Patterson threatened to kill one foreign diplomat or a member of his family every week if instructions were not followed.

The ransom note, which was left in the consulate March 22, is being held in Washington by U.S. authorities.

## Ford's son to marry Wake Forest girl

WASHINGTON—Michael Ford, 24, eldest son of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, has become engaged to marry a girl he met at Wake Forest University, it was announced Monday.

The engagement of the vice president's son to Gayle Brumbaugh, 22, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Brumbaugh of Catonsville, Md. The wedding will be held in midsummer.

# Secrecy act constitutional

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday rejected arguments by the American Civil Liberties Union that the 1970 Bank Secrecy Act gives the government too much power to spy on Americans. In a 6-3 decision, it ruled the act is constitutional.

The law, passed partly to combat crime, requires that banks keep records of the identities of their customers and microfilm copies of their checks. It also requires banks to report to the government money transfers of \$5,000 or more out of the country.

In other decisions, the court:

- In a 7-2 decision, said a New York village had the constitutional right to adopt zoning ordinances to prohibit a group of six students of mixed sex from living together in the same house.
- Upheld a lower court ruling that ordinances against transvestism—men dressing like women and vice versa—were legal. The court agreed with arguments by the state of Texas that the Houston "disguise ordinance" helped protect survival of the race by banning homosexual acts.

# Energy savers may go barefoot

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—For Americans who are riding less and walking more these days because of the energy crisis, Sam Piazza has bad news.

"There is a shortage of shoe repairmen all over the country," he said. And he said consumers are paying more for cheaper shoes.

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