

Trial

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Lawyers for Ehrlichman, who have contended that Nixon repeatedly lied "to save his own neck in the Watergate scandal," said in briefs, meanwhile, that Nixon's testimony is absolutely indispensable to prove Ehrlichman's innocence.

They urged Sirica either to compel Nixon's appearance as a witness or at least to require that he undergo questioning at his home in California. Sirica has set arguments for today on Nixon's appearance.

Dean testified that on June 19, 1972, Haldeman's former political liaison officer, Gordon C. Strachan, who also has been indicted in the cover-up, told him he had cleaned out the White House files on instructions from Haldeman.

One of the files that Strachan destroyed, Dean testified, was a memo from Haldeman instructing deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder to have the intelligence operation transferred from Sen. Edmund S. Muskie to Sen. George S. McGovern, who had passed the Maine politician as a Democratic presidential contender.

Dean said he also briefed Ehrlichman that day on the pre-Watergate planning meetings with Mitchell and G. Gordon Liddy, then re-election general counsel and later convicted in the original Watergate trial.

Dean said that Ehrlichman ordered him to pass word to E. Howard Hunt Jr., who also was convicted as a Watergate mastermind, to get out of the country. Moments later, at his and White House Special Counsel Charles W. Colson's insistence, Dean said, Ehrlichman asked him to retract the order.

Dean said that on Jan. 27, 1972, Liddy presented to him and Mitchell a campaign intelligence plan for mugging, kidnaping and prostitution.

"I looked over at Mitchell, and he winked at me," Dean said. "Mitchell sat silent for a moment, puffed on his pipe and said, 'This wasn't exactly what I had in mind,' and suggested the plan be somewhat tailored down."

Dean said the plan included mugging squads capable of roughing up anti-Nixon demonstration leaders; kidnaping squads which, for instance, could remove the leaders of demonstrations at the Republican National Convention and take them to Mexico, and prostitutes who would be used to compromise Democrats at their

convention in Miami Beach.

The plan was scaled down at a Feb. 4, 1972, meeting to \$500,000. Dean said, to include possible bugging of the Democratic headquarters and the hotel of Democratic presidential contenders at their convention.

Dean said he later told Haldeman, "Bob, I've attended these meetings over in Mitchell's office... I don't want to have anything to do with it, and I don't think the White House should have anything to do with it."

He quoted Haldeman as saying, "John, you shouldn't and don't have anything to do with it."

House okays aid to Turkey

by Nicholas Daniloff
United Press International

WASHINGTON—The House passed and sent to the Senate Wednesday a measure to permit continued U.S. military aid to Turkey until Dec. 31 with a controversial ban on transshipment of any American weapons to Turkey's 40,000 troops on Cyprus.

by Richard E. Lerner
United Press International

LINCOLN, Neb. — President Ford, swinging through middle America on a dawn-to-midnight campaign, said Wednesday that Republicans must score well in the Nov. 5 elections to prevent "a legislative dictatorship" in Washington.

The President campaigned at the same time for his new economic program, particularly his controversial income tax surcharge proposal, and sought to allay unhappiness of grain producers and

The 194-144 vote by the House came after heated debate, raising the specter of possible second veto by President Ford and more delay in the already-postponed congressional recess.

"It is my understanding that the President would surely veto such a provision," said Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J.

livestock growers that could hurt GOP candidates next month.

Ford received generally friendly receptions from a crowd of 8,000 persons at Sioux Falls, S.D., and an estimated 5,000 persons at an airport rally in Lincoln.

But he ran into opposition in Lincoln from a band of about 100 youthful demonstrators, including members of the American Indian Movement who all but drowned out his speech by pounding tom-toms and chanting "Vietnam, Wounded Knee; Nixon needs no amnesty."

The protesters carried signs demanding that the government honor past treaties with the Indians, and surged within about 50 yards of Ford as he finished speaking. Police kept them from getting nearer.

It was the President's most intensive day of political traveling since he took office.

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