

Tuesday, May 28, 1974

WHITE HOUSE

President Nixon says the nation's cost of living could rise even faster - during the months directly ahead, if Americans "do not firmly resist temptations to new inflationary policy."

The President's remarks were followed by a statement from his Council of Economic Advisers, warning against higher Federal spending - or a reduction in taxes saying either could trigger a new surge of inflation.

SUPREME COURT

An attempt to speed up the final disposition of additional White House tapes - was somewhat encouraged today by the Supreme Court. This in compliance with a request last week - from Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. The High Court "inviting" a response from James St. Clair, the President's lawyer - by Thursday instead of the customary "thirty days."

TAXES FOLLOW SUPREME COURT

~~On another front,~~ ^{Rudman} Jaworski ^{told} ~~Today~~ ^{of} an alleged

scheme - to "abuse and politicize" the Internal Revenue

Service. The White House - said he - thus seeking to

harass President Nixon's political enemies. ~~Jaworski~~

~~adding that~~ Two Watergate grand juries - are now

considering possible charges of criminal conspiracy.

RHODES

From House Republican Leader John Rhodes - a blast today at the House Judiciary Committee. Rhodes saying the impeachment panel - has been "mesmerized" by White House tapes; to the point where it "may now be chasing the rainbow ~~said he~~ instead of proceeding with the job at hand." Congressman

Rhodes going on to say - "a tape is hearsay." And the President's edited transcripts - "double hearsay" - ~~said~~ ^{Then} he ~~adding~~ ^{ed:} "There isn't any doubt about it - the best way to get evidence - is to question a witness."

CHARLOTTE

For Gerald Ford - a trip today to Charlotte, North
Carolina - there to play some golf. But the subject of
Watergate - and his relations with the President - follow^{ed}~~ing~~
him ^{right to the locker room.} ~~down~~ The Vice President finally telling newsmen:

"The President and I have had excellent political and personal
relations - and I see no change."

LUXEMBOURG FOLLOW BELFAST

On the Continent - the government of Luxembourg has just been voted out of office; ~~and now~~ ^{so} it's a clean sweep. Of the nine Presidents and Prime Ministers who led the Common Market nations just over a year ago - not one is presently in office.

Observers further noting that the winds of change - have also decimated the ranks of NATO leaders. President Nixon, for all his Watergate problems ^{is} ~~is~~ now the dean of the Western alliance.

BELFAST

In Belfast Chief Minister Brian Faulkner and eleven fellow Protestants - resigned today from the interdenominational "Executive" panel. This in the face of a two-week general strike. An IRA spokesman saying: "We are anticipating a doomsday situation."

BEIRUT

Two American institutions in Beirut ~~were~~ rocked
~~today~~ by three bomb blasts. The first two ~~explosions~~
~~occurring~~ ^{- famed QUB;} at the American University, causing no injuries -
and only minor damage. ^Q ~~But the~~ third blast, at the John F.
Kennedy Cultural Center - injuring three Lebanese and
causing extensive damage.

~~Officials saying the bombs may have been set by~~

^Q ~~may have been responsible, the~~
Lebanese anarchist group, ~~the same~~ one that claimed
responsibility for a similar bombing ~~about~~ two weeks
ago.

DAMASCUS

In the Middle East, ^{Sec.} ~~a "final lap" for peace~~ Henry
Kissinger, ^{again} cancelling his ~~scheduled~~ return to the U.S.--
instead, ~~■~~ ^{to} flying to Damascus, ~~where he~~ conferred once
again--with Syria's President Assad.

MILWAUKEE

The President's choice of language, as scrutinized by a University of Wisconsin professor said to be an expert on swearing - in many languages.

Professor Reinhold Aman saying the President's frequent use of "expletives" - was "typically American;" getting "rid of emotional steam."

Professor Aman adding that the President "could have kicked Pat - or he could have started a war - or he could have sworn." Says the Wisconsin Professor of swearing. There's an accolade for you, Bill: The profane Professor. What is your pet expletive.

OXFORD

Over the past few years, British bankers have cashed

checks written on almost anything - even ^{on} ~~the~~ human skin.

What part of the anatomy we are [^]not told.

Now an attempt to pay a tax assessment - with a check

written on a paving stone. Mrs. Margaret Butter of

Oxford, England - protesting plans to pave one of the city's

main shopping streets. But -

~~As luck would have it though, the stone check~~

bounced. Mrs. Butter's bank ^{said} ~~saying~~ it was not quite

satisfied with the signature; ^{so} ~~and~~ the stone checks

bounced - & s-l-u-tomorrow.