TAPES

In the case of President Nixon's disputed tapes - another attempt at a compromise. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sitting in Washington - issuing NOT a ruling, just a memorandum suggesting President Nixon and special Waterga: prosecutor Archibald Cox - listen to the tapes together and then try to agree - as to, quote, "the material needed" to present to a Grand Jury.

The court memo also stating that such an approach

- could lead to "a resolution of this controversy without

the need for a constitutional ruling." This calling for formal

replies -within a week. For what it's worth, the court

adding that today's action - should not be construed as

"intimating a decision on any question of jurisdiction or

privilege."

In the Middle East the close of the Cairo summit
meeting yesterday was followed today by a giant Air battle.

A fleet of Israeli jets clashing with Syrian Mig 21s - on the
so-called "Eastern front." The major part of the battle
taking place near the site of a Palestinian guerrila base at
Al Mintar a few miles from the Israeli border.

The Israelis claiming to have downed thirteen planes; if true, the greatest single-day toll since the Sixth Day War of Nineteen Sixty-Seven. The Syrians, for their part - claim to have downed five Israeli aircraft.

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The possibility of an imminent increase in Federal taxes - one way or the other - was raised again today at the White House. This time - by the President's chief domestic advisor, Mel Laird.

The President is currently considering two proposals to help stem inflation - said Laird: Number one - a possible ten percent surcharge - on both corporate and individual income tax. And number two - a possible adjustment in investment tax credits - which are now allowed at a flat rate of seven percent.

Laird going on to stress that no decision has yet been made. Adding, however: "These particular economic tools are important - and they are being given consideration by the President."

The White House again = President Nixon

met today with a group of Congressmen; at the outset

posing for photographers and chatting briefly with

newsmen. The President letting it be known - he

shares a common misery with millions of other

By which we he

Americans; and have by didn't mean Watergate.

The President saying: "The press is always interested in Presidential help; so if my eyes are swollen it's just that I'm having my usual bout with hay fever." And he added - "It hits me right in the eye."

The President also saying - a bit wistfully,
"they say, "take shots" but I find the shots was
worse than the hay fever."

A TV blackout on all home games in the National Foodball League officially ended today.

This by order of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle -i.l. providing the games in question are sold out, at least seventy-two hours in advance. Rozelle's extension coming in the midst of final engagement congressional action aimed at achieving of essentially the same result.

Coming up this weekend - a giant

democratic fund raising telethon - aimed at paying

off some of the bills 4 still remaining from

Campaign Seventy-Two. Scheduled participants Mainly

tucinding a host of democratic big wigs - not

one of them

the least of which - Senator Ervin of North Carolina.

There is a charge that Senator

Ervin is attempting to exploit his role as chairman

consider."

Here's one good news for the hard of hearing. A T and T announcing today the development of a special adapter - to be used in conjunction with a new type telephone receiver.

This to permit hearing devices, -topes up the telephone conversations. A T and T thus coming to the rescue of more than a se million hard of hearing - who mights otherwise might have been deprived of the use of their telephones.

A meeting of the eighty-two nation general

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade - if currently progress in Tokyo, The U.S. delegation - headed by

Treasury Secretary George Shultz; who held a news

conference in Which he said; who held a news

and perhaps distribing turn of events.

Scid George Shuits: "I have find the epportunity to talk with people from the oil producing countries # who are swaggering quite a bit these days."

They are telling us not only about our energy policy - but about our foreign policy and other things."

Chultz adding, hyperes "The" one thing that seems to impress them - 45 the effort to develop our own resources - to make a strong, imaginative and creative research and development program go." He also noted that: "Oil, gas, oil shale, atomic energy

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and coal, of course, we have in abundance - if we can only learn to mine and use it in an acceptable way."

In the flight of America's Sky Lab Two - total it was a photo sweep over the Sargasso Sea. The three Sky Lab an acknown astronauts using a powerful space camera to photograph the seals unusual plant life; a commodity - we are told - that might some day prove a source of food and fuel, for needy people. Additional blood samples were also drawn today - thereby augmenting the store=house of space medical data which the three astronauts have already supplied. Space officials saying "it's beginning to be apparent - that long missions do little harm to men."

DEKALB FOLLOW EARTH ORBIT

Here below at DeKalb, Illinois - the seventy-fifth anniversary of northern Illinois University.

On hand to help celebrate - Sky Lab commander - Charles "Pete" Conrad? who suddenly found himself forced to defend, the advances of modern technology - against charges of pollution.

Catronic, Conrad saying: "Technology doesn't pollute - people do." Adding, what's more, that scientific progress - "is only answering the needs of the people."

At Stockholm - Sweden's ninety-year-old

King Gustav the Sixth Adolf - was hit today is his

third attack of pneumonia in three weeks. Members

of the Royal Family - quickly gathering at his bedside.

And then - a special report from the King's personal

physician - Professor Gunnar Bioerck saying the

King's condition - had "deteriorated further." Adding:

"The King is now in a state - of deep sleep."

For California's wine makers - some good news today - and not some good.

First, the good news. The Bank of America

predicts a continuation of the present wine boom - for

another five years, at least. The Bank of America also

says wine growers in other states - will soon begin to claim

a larger share of the U.S. market - with a drop in prices.

Appropos of the nostalgia craze - a new booklet entitled: "Old time agriculture in the ads." Editor Robert Karolevitz has produced "A compendium of magazine and newspaper sales literature of my boyhood days, the days when farming was the way of life and horsepower really meant horses. He has compiled a hundred pages filled with fascinating ads for commodities which, alas have vanished. rreys with the fringe on top, steel swivel plows. "such as, horse drawn hay rake loaders and revolutionary steel wagon wheels; Lydia Pinkams and many cure alls, magic elixirs, celluloid collars, high button shoes for men and women and all kinds of ladies' frippery; including ladies long-johns guaranteed "to give your gown smooth, elegant, perfect fitting lines." Also, Bill - a new, improved folding bustle, appropriately called - the "Lotta Bustle."

At the University of Detroit dental clinic for the first time ever - a four-footed patient.

Dr. Ronald Shoha, a clinical instructor in Endodontics - agreeing to treat a prize doberman pinscher with an introcette tooth problem. Qwisdow tooth? Iwowler.

By the way, exactly what tooth - we are a
told. But one thing you can be sure _ it's a cunius.

MADRID

From Madrid we hear that Generalissimo Franco
indeed may be ready at last to step down. The Spanish
mint disclosing it is now preparing new coins - bearing
a likeness of Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon. The Prince
- as you know, Franco's designated successor. Observers
noting, what's more, that never have Spanish coins borne
any likeness - except that of the reigning head of state.

The condition of King Gustav the Sixth Am Adolf today listed as "critical" very critical. The Royal Family - again summoned to his bed side = doctors adding that the King was still in a "deep sleep" and his life's breath dependent on an artificial respirator - and

only his "strong heart" keeping him going.

At Stockholm - the death watch continues.