

Despite President's tape reversal

'Nixon's impeachment issue not resolved,' leaders pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress generally gave a sigh of relief over President Nixon's decision to give up the Watergate tapes Tuesday but indicated that the action had not defused plans for an impeachment inquiry.

Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.), who introduced a resolution to

impeach Nixon on the House floor only hours before his reversal, said he felt impeachment proceedings "should continue until there is a full disclosure to the Congress..."

Waldie, noting that Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired before Nixon

reversed his position on the tapes said, "I'm persuaded that the special prosecutor was on the trail of other affairs that came uncomfortably close to the President."

"What Cox was seeking can be discovered and found out in an impeachment process," he said.

Senator Lowell Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said Nixon should reinstate former Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith, both of whom resigned after refusing to fire Cox. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), also urged that the former Justice Department leaders be reinstated, along with Cox.

"Simply put, the nation cannot afford their loss," he said. Kennedy credited Nixon's reversal to the "overwhelming response of national outrage" by the American people at the President's defiance of the courts.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), said he was surprised by Nixon's action — something he had suggested to him three months ago — but that "he finally did the right thing."

While Kennedy said the reversal had lessened the possibility of impeachment, Sen. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill.), said "nothing has changed."

"President Nixon still insists on controlling the investigation of the Nixon administration," Stevenson said. "The tapes are a small and unreliable part of that evidence and he will not even permit full access to the tapes."

Stevenson joined Weicker in recommending that an independent special prosecutor be re-established.

\$1 million investment?

ABC news claims existence of portfolio

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox uncovered a million-dollar "private investment portfolio" set up for President Nixon and administered by his close friend "Bebe" Rebozo's bank, ABC News reported Tuesday.

In a report broadcast by Bill Gill, "an important witness from the Miami area" provided the information, which was given to Cox hours before he was fired and his office sealed off. He said the information was also given to the Senate Watergate Committee.

Quoting "informed sources," ABC said that testimony asserts the existence of a secret 'private investment portfolio' administered on behalf of the President through his close friend Bebe Rebozo.

"Described by a source close to the investigation as the 'Nixon Checkers fund of 1973,' the alleged investment portfolio is being probed to determine whether large unreported political contributions may have been diverted to Mr. Nixon's personal use and whether or not federal taxes were paid on any such amount."

"According to the Miami witness," ABC continued, "contributions from two international corporations amounting to more than one million dollars may have become part of that private Nixon portfolio."

ABC said the Watergate committee and the Internal Revenue Service were investigating.

Douglas blasts porno ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Supreme Court justices today issued another angry criticism of the majority's ruling last term giving states and communities more leeway to crack down on obscenity.

"Every author, every bookseller, every movie exhibitor, and perhaps every librarian is now at the mercy of the local police force's conception of what appeals to the 'prurient interest' or is 'patently offensive,'" Justice William Douglas declared on behalf of the minority four.

They expressed their view as the court returned to lower tribunals a batch of cases to be reconsidered in light of the new standards laid down last term.

"The standard can vary from town to town and day to day in unpredictable fashion," Douglas said in a dissent to one of the cases, speaking also on behalf of Justices William Brennan, Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart.

"How can an author or bookseller or librarian know whether the community deems his books acceptable until after the jury renders its verdict? The meaning of the standards necessarily vary according to each person's own idiosyncracies."

Douglas said if the magazines under discussion in the case were truly "patently offensive" to the local community there would be no need to ban them through the exercise of police power because there would be no buyers.

He noted that a movie exhibitor in Georgia has been convicted for showing "Carnal Knowledge," a film "which received much critical acclaim and an Oscar nomination for the female lead."

UPI Roundup

Five share Nobels in sciences

STOCKHOLM — A Japanese and an American working for U.S. corporations Tuesday shared the 1973 Nobel Prize for physics with a Briton for their theories advancing the world of miniature electronics. A German and an Englishman shared the chemistry prize for work that could help solve automobile exhaust pollution. But a Swedish Academy professor said their theories had not yet any practical use. Ivar Giaever, 44, born in Norway but now a U.S. citizen working for General Electric in New York, and Leo Esaki, 48, a Japanese working for International Business Machines in New York, share one-half of the \$122,000 Nobel prize for their discoveries regarding tunneling phenomena in solids, particularly their work in semiconductors and superconductors. Brian Josephson, 33, of Cambridge University, won the rest of the prize for his theoretical predictions of the properties of supercurrent through a tunnel barrier, particularly phenomena called "Josephson Effects." The Academy, considering the chemistry prize as one in "chemistry for chemists," made the award to Ernst Fischer, 55, of the Technical University of Munich, and Geoffrey Wilkinson, 52, of the University of London, "for their pioneering work, performed independently, on the chemistry of the organometallic so-called sandwich compounds." They share a \$122,000 dollar prize.

Tho turns down Nobel peace prize

HONG KONG — North Vietnamese peace negotiator Le Duc Tho has turned down the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, which he shared with U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, because he said the Paris peace settlement on Vietnam has not been fully implemented, the Vietnam News Agency reported Tuesday. He said he would consider accepting the honor "when peace is really restored" in Vietnam.

South Vietnam claims truce violations

SAIGON — The South Vietnamese military command reported Monday that 48,151 Vietnamese including more than 10,000 government soldiers have been killed since the Jan 28 declaration of peace in Vietnam. The command reported Tuesday the most Communist cease-fire violations in six weeks but no major battles were reported. The Saigon command said the Communists violated the so-called Jan. 28 truce 124 times in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday, the most since 126 were reported Sept. 7.

AFL-CIO backs equal rights bill

MIAMI BEACH — The AFL-CIO Monday endorsed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) for women and urged its state affiliates to push for approval of the constitutional amendment by state legislatures. The labor federation's convention adopted a resolution saying the ERA was "precisely the kind of clear statement of national commitment to the principle of equality of the sexes under the law that working women and their unions can use to advantage in their efforts to eliminate employment discrimination against women." The AFL-CIO estimated some 33 million women workers make up about 38 percent of the nation's work force, and 22 percent of heads of households are women.

Stripper fields news questions

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Miss Nude Cosmopolitan was besieged with questions at her news conference Monday and the reason lay in the ground rules: she would put her clothes back on when the questions stopped. It was all a publicity stunt, but the newsmen enjoyed it. And so, apparently, did Frances Nativida, a strawberry blonde dancer who just happened to be opening a two-week engagement at a Knox County night club. Nativida, a 25-year-old, 36-22-35 native of Juarez, Mexico, shed her clothes on the stage of the night club and told her attentive audience she was open for questions.

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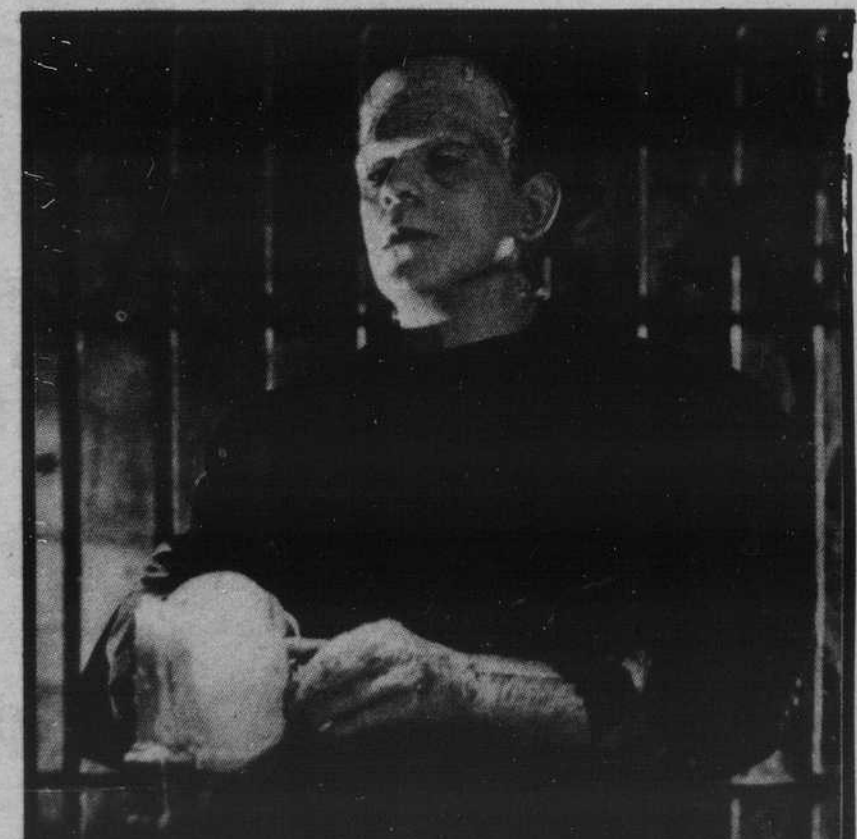
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