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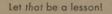


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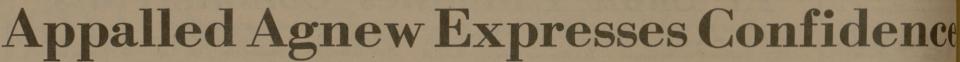
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WASHINGTON (2P)-Vice members are involved in the spokesman said Kleindienst had and fund-raiser Maurice Stans as President Spiro T. Agnew, who has been described as "appalled" by the administration's handling of the Watergate affair, said Wednesday he has full confidence in President Nixon's integrity and his ability to resolve the case.

At a hastily scheduled news conference, Agnew simply read a prepared statement, then declined to answer newsmen's questions.

"I want to make it very clear that I have full confidence in the integrity of President Nixon and in his determination and ability to resolve the Watergate matter to the full satisfaction of the American people," Agnew said.

Earlier Wednesday it was announced that Nixon's top staff members have ceased their regular morning meetings. White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the change, ending a routine that had prevailed since the start of Nixon's first term. took place two or three weeks ago. But he said it isn't related to charges that some top staff wiretapping or attempts to cover it up.

He also said no staff member has submitted a resignation because of the affair, and said H. R. Haldeman retains his spot as presidential chief of staff. Haldeman didn't accompany Nixon to Florida on a recently completed working holiday.

News reports had quoted associates and friends of Agnew as saying the vice president was upset over the affair and felt the President had done too little to uncover the facts.

"Let me emphasize that I do not speak through such unidentified sources," Agnew said.

In other Watergate developments:

-Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, who disqualified himself from the administration's Watergate investigation last week because of associations with persons under investigation, decided he would have nothing to do with a New York grand jury's investigation of a mutual-fund scandal either. A Justice Department

observers in the department's re-

B-CS rainfall ranged from 6.01

inches in the 1800 block of Ech-

ols to 4.24 inches at Easterwood

Field. Steep Hollow, on FM 1179

northeast of Bryan, had 8.95

inches. March 6 and 24 showers

accounted for most of the rain.

Amounts were generally heaviest

in the northwest quarter of the

Dr. Dennis Driscoll, project co-

ordinator with the departure of

Dr. Robert A. Clark, noted March

temperatures were above normal.

The mean monthly temperature

was 63.3, almost three degrees

high. An 84-degree reading oc-

curred on March 12 and 41 was

recorded on March 17.

search project.

two-city area.

## March Rainfall Climbs High

March rainfall in Bryan and College Station climbed well above normal levels, contributing to a soggy first third of 1973.

The Carter's Creek catchment area averaged 5.42 inches rainfall last month, making it the wettest March in more than five years. Three inches is normal.

Meteorology Department averages for March since 1968 are 1.64, 5.18; 3.60, .20 and 1.13 inches

The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook, through mid-May, includes below normal temperatures of 69.8 degrees and normal rainfall. The 4.4-inch norm has been reached or exceeded, however, by most weather

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal Reserve System was asked by government investigators to trace money carried by the wife of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt when she died last

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Authorities found \$10,000 in \$100 bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse after she was killed Dec. 8 in a Chicago airline crash.

Her husband said at the time that the money was intended for investment in a motel. Mrs. Hunt has been quoted as saying shortly before the crash that a lawyer for the Nixon campaign was paying the couple money to remain silent about others in the case, and had urged them to invest some money to create some "ostensible source of income" to cover for their continued high standard of living.

Most of the bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse were traced to New York State by their serial numbers, but the Federal Reserve determined that it wouldn't be able to trace those bills further.

The House Banking and Currence Committee, now no longer involved in the legislative Watergate investigation, asked to have the money traced shortly after the plane crash, according to a spokesman for the Federal Reserve System.

The Federal Reserve distributes money to commercial banks. Sixty-three of the bills found in the Chicago accident have a serial number beginning with the letter "B" which means they were distributed originally by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Some of the bills had consecutive serial numbers, making it unlikely that they had circulated very far before reaching Mrs. Hunt.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said in a telephone interview that, unlike in other areas, his bank does not keep track of the serial numbers on money delivered to banks in New York City.

The crash that killed Mrs.

decided to disqualify himself subject of the probe.

from any participation in the -Columnist Jack Anderson, probe. A key figure, Robert L. after speaking with federal Vesco, made large campaign doprosecutors, agreed to stop quotnations to President Nixon's reing from transcripts of secret election effort as the Securities testimony in the Watergate inand Exchange Commission prevestigation, and said he probably pared to sue him for allegedly will return them. But he hedged looting \$224 million from three on whether he would paraphrase mutual funds. News reports have such testimony in future stories, also identified former Nixon and said he would never reveal campaign chief John N. Mitchell where he got the transcripts.

-At the White House, Zier said the President is "very ma By KE concentrating" on the Watery Assistant affair, but he declined to describe With Nixon's mood. things t

Late Tuesday, after denying wrap uj a report that Nixon had calls Friday on Secretary of State Willie Field. P. Rogers to direct a house-clea Game ing of the presidential stat tests is Ziegler said no decision had be header a made about whether to fire a ton Sat staff members. The .

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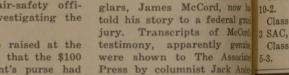
Watergate \$\$ To Be Traced Int

> 44 other persons, including Rep. George W. Collins, D-Ill. and CBS News correspondent Michele Clark. Federal air-safety officials are still investigating the cause

Suspicions were raised at the time of the crash that the \$100 bills in Mrs. Hunt's purse had some connection with the Watergate affair. Those arrested in the Democrats' Watergate offices

last June 17 carried pocketsful of \$100 bills later traced to Nixon campaign contributions.

Trial testimony established that the entire bugging operation was financed with cash,



son. The FBI and another gra jury are investigating where derson obtained his material. According to the transer McCord said he, the Hunts a other Watergate defendants

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