

U.S. Investors 'Welcomed'

Mitchell, Stans Trial Delayed

NEW YORK (AP)—At the request of an appeals court, a federal trial judge Tuesday postponed criminal proceedings against former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in connection with a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's reelection campaign.

District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi directed defense and prosecution to decide upon a mutually satisfactory new date for the trial of the two former Cabinet officials. He previously had refused a delay.

However, the two sides were unable to reach an agreement in their initial get-together, and Gagliardi took the matter of a new trial date under advisement.

The government was amenable to a month's adjournment.

Mitchell's forces wanted the trial postponed until three months after the Senate Watergate hearings end, and Stans' lawyers sought a delay at least until Nov. 26.

Mitchell and Stans were charged with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in their campaign dealings last year with fugitive financier Robert Vesco. An extraordinary panel of 1,500 prospective jurors already was on hand for the trial's scheduled beginning in the federal courthouse at Foley Square.

Defense lawyers carried their request for a delay in the trial to the Circuit Court of Appeals during the day. In a 2-1 decision, the appellate judges held they had no power to reverse Gagliardi's refusal to postpone the trial. But they said they would have granted a delay if they could, and they urged him

to do so.

Attorneys for Mitchell and Stans argued for a delay on grounds that the pressures of Watergate had interfered with their preparation for the Vesco case. Both defendants have appeared before Watergate investigators in Washington.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—American investments are welcome in Mexico "provided they are made in fields which require additional capital and are also made in partnership with Mexican investors," Mexico's ambassador to the United States said Tuesday.

Jose Juan de Olloqui spoke to businessmen at a seminar held in conjunction with the first annual Mexican Trade Fair here, said to be Mexico's largest foreign trade exposition in history.

He said Mexico, as well as Canada and Australia, "are now

screening more closely foreign investments and especially are discouraging takeovers of existing domestically controlled enterprises.

"This was a source of preoccupation in Mexico, inasmuch as when a Mexican firm was taken over by foreign capital, that action did not result in a new investment to further production, but was merely a displacement of Mexican capital," de Olloqui said.

Mexico's latest laws on foreign investments "eliminate" doubts

among investors, he said.

"Investors will adjust themselves if they know the rules, but if there is distrust, the doubts become greater and then, there will not be any reinvestment," he said.

However, de Olloqui said, "The future is uncertain" and then mentioned tariff preferences contained in the "Trade Reform Act of 1973" which he said President Nixon has submitted to the United States Congress.

He did not laud or criticize the Nixon trade proposals but he

said, "It is necessary to maintain world condition which will permit each country to obtain results from its labors."

"We are interested in reasonable conditions that will permit us to carry forward an orderly economic development, and not in donations of any type," he said.

A San Antonio Chamber of Commerce spokesman said about

2,000 buyers are registered for the fair, which runs through Friday at the HemisFair exhibit.

The chamber is cosponsoring an event with the Mexican Institute for Foreign Trade.

Although the spokesman

he had heard of a couple of million in clothing in the million-dollar range, computer problems delayed an accurate accounting of first business sessions.

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Women Duo Wins Saturday Car Rally

Points were made for Women's Lib in the A&M Sports Car Club's first rally of the 1973-74 school year.

A driver-navigator team of Ann Marie McCormick and Ellen Williams won. They piloted a Pinto over a 76-mile course for top prize in the TAMSCC event that ended at Texas World Speedway.

Seven other students figured in prizes. The club, which meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the old College Station City Hall, concluded the Saturday rally with movies and a party at TWS.

A Toyota driven by Rich Adams and Vega driven by Pat White tied for second. Adams was assisted by navigators Mark Philpy and Roj Kent. Phil Henning handled maps and computed speeds for White. Cindy Wilke and Stephen Goble in a Toyota placed fourth. Seventeen teams competed. Club president Bill Williams was rally master.

A sports car rally requires each team to drive a certain route in a specified time interval. Points are deducted for running over or under time. Questions about things seen along the route help decide winners.

Frat Runs Ticket Exchange

A&M's service fraternity operates a ticket exchange booth for Aggie home football games.

The ticket exchange will be located this year near the post office in the new Memorial Student Center, announced Eric Baddour of Alpha Phi Omega. The booth will operate from 2 to 6:15 p.m. Saturday for the Wichita State game.

Similar hours will be observed for other night games. Xi Delta chapter members will have the exchange in operation from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for day games.

Baddour said the service is available to students, faculty-staff and visitors who wish to buy or sell tickets. Money for tickets that sell is mailed to the patron.

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