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Inmate 'Had Expected to Be Killed'

Mrs. Poindexter, brothe...r, had visited her brother last year after hearing of her brother's fears and receiving a letter in return telling her to visit the prison. Mrs. Poindexter later stated that it was very strange that a new prisoner was admitted directly to the prison proper without first being quarantined and that a new prisoner would have access to a homemade knife after only one night in prison.

Mrs. Poindexter, holding a picture of her brother, told the prison officials that he was not guilty of the crime for which he was convicted. She said that he had been beaten and kicked by guards and that his teeth were rotting to the point of being extracted. She also said that he had been denied adequate medical care and that he was in danger of his life.

Prison officials admitted that the new prisoner was admitted directly to the prison, but they said that they had no knowledge of any other forms of abuse. Mrs. Poindexter claimed that her brother was innocent of the crime for which he was convicted and that he was being denied a fair trial. She said that she would get a lawyer for him if she could afford it.

Her brother complained of guards tripping him down and other forms of abuse, and he said that if he only knew what was going through - he would get a lawyer. His last words to her were:

Wednesday April 25, Mrs. Poindexter went back to the grave site, where she had only a few days earlier mourned for her mother-in-law. This time for her brother...
WASHINGTON

The mystery which shrouded the bugging of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate complex has been tantalizingly slow in lifting, now that there are threats of wholesale disclosures.

In the two months since five men were arrested in the early hours of a Saturday last July, details of the affair have come from investigative reporters, leaks and court proceedings. Official sources, who might have been involved or guilty were, convicted, but the trial left many questions unanswered.

Now President Nixon has ordered a new investigation into the Watergate affair, on his previous insistence that no one in his administration would be unmasked. He has also talked of early new indictments by a federal grand jury.

And a special Senate committee plans extensive public hearings.

Here are chronologcal highlights of the affair:

June 17—Five men were reeled at gunpoint at 2 a.m. in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee, along with cameras and electronic surveillance equipment. The raid was called by a security guard after file drawers had been opened and filing panels removed near the office of Lawrence F. O'Brien, committee chairman.

Arrested and charged with second degree burglary were Bernard L. Barker, James W. McCord, Frank A. Sturgis, Eugenio L. Martinez and Virgilio R. Gonzalez. All denied that pressure had been put on them for burglary, or money offered them, to plead guilty.

June 28—Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama ordered both FBI and Justice Department to conduct a separate inquiry, "to afford us an opportunity to test if the Senate wish to press ahead with a full investigation,"

The Washington Post quoted California attorney Lawrence Young as saying Segretti had told him, "I thought I could help to finance the Watergate campaign." He added, "I can't imagine a less productive activity than that."

July 1—the trial of the seven persons on charges of conspiring to break into Democratic committee headquarters began. One of the defendants, H. R. Haldeman, Nixon’s domestic operations chief, was dismissed by the judge.

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July 4—President Nixon was asked if he had authorized any illegal operations. He answered that he had not, and that he would not discuss the Watergate case at the time.

Aug. 25—Nixon got a conference at 3 a.m. that the ceiling panels removed near the office of Lawrence F. O’Brien, committee chairman.

Aug. 26—the Democratic Accounting Office referred to the Justice Department for possible violations of the Federal Political Contributions Act. The law had been broken by the Watergate committee.

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Sept. 2—Before committees of Congress, John W. Dean III testified that he had not authorized any illegal operations. He said the fund, amounting to as much as $350,000, had been used for political campaign planning and lobbying, in one instance to lobby against the Senate, and in another organization in New Hampshire. He denied that anyone had ever been involved in the break-in.

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Nixon
Impeachment

San Francisco
Former Surgeon General " says any federal
of cigarettes as dangerous health products

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WEICKER DISAGREES

Newport, R.I.,... secretary, Lowell P. Weicker, a Democrat from Connecticut, investigating the affair, said he believed Nixon did not have any specific knowledge of plans to bug the Democratic

Wallace Honors Black POW

KUFAULIA, ALA. - Gov. George C. Wallace, who once vowed to maintain "segregation forever" in Alabama welcomed a black former prisoner of war and appointed him an honorary lieutenant colonel in the Alabama National Guard.

Kennedy Calls for Tax Change

WASHINGTON - Sen. Edward Kennedy, Mass., called for a tax revision plan of his own, saying it would be cheaper for the government than the Nixon administration's plan.

HEW Enforcing Desegregation

WASHINGTON - U.S. Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. said that the administration was enforcing desegregation in schools.

Death Penalty Could Be Upheld

DENVER - A spokesman for the Denver district attorney said that the death penalty could be upheld in the case of a man convicted of murder.

Waldron on Nixon

WASHINGTON - Mark O. Waldron, R-Ore., representing the Justice Department in the Senate hearing on Watergate, said that the Senate had decided to castigate Nixon for his role in the affair.

The Los Angeles Times said that McCord, in a private session with chief counsel John Dean, the Senate subcommittee, had said Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, Nixon's former chief of staff, had not been on the re-election committee, had prior knowledge of the Watergate spying operation.

Magruder, now with the Commerce Department, denied any prior knowledge. Ziegler, who handled the part of Mr. Dean with the Watergate affair.

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Who, then, is to blame for what happened in this case? For specific criminal actions by specific individuals, those who committed those actions must, of course, bear that responsibility. But for the fact that alleged improper actions took place within my campaign organization and within the White House, and that the negative effects of those actions were magnified by the efforts of others, particularly the press, the easiest course would be for me to blame those others, those who I delegated the responsibility to run the campaign.

That would be a cowardly thing to do. I will not place the blame on subordinates — on people whose job was to do the best they could and who may have done wrong in a cause they deeply believed to be right. That is why I have always believed that the final responsibility for any wrongdoing in the Watergate affair must rest with me, the President, and with the White House staff. That is why I decided, as the 1972 campaign approached, that the presidency should come first and politics second. To the maximum extent possible, therefore, I sought to delegate campaign responsibilities, and to conduct the day-to-day campaign decisions from the President's office and from the White House.

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Here's One Way to Fight City Hall

By Donald Inman
A.T. Times Staff
Camber, N.J.

THIS BLIGHTED CITY on the Delaware river, the back door to Philadelphia, has received an infusion of flamboyance and imagination that has left residents blinking.

The new-found flair comes in the person of Major Coxson, a transplant from Philadelphia with a flashing smile who says he can turn rundown Camden into a model city.

Last year, the 43-year-old entrepreneur wanted to buy land and build a multimillion-dollar housing project here, but was rebuffed by City Hall. So he decided to take over City Hall and announced his candidacy for mayor.

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FOR A campaign kickoff recently, he rented the biggest nightclub in the area, the Latin Casino in Cherry Hill, brought in the Supremes and dispensed full-course steak dinners to 2,000 people.

He plans an encore at the Latin later this month as a "victory party." He said in an interview at the Camden "White House." The party will be before the election, he said, because after the election he will be too busy correcting Camden's multitude of shortcomings to have time for fun.

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CAMDEN, a city of 102,000, will vote for its mayor on May 4. Nine candidates are in the nonpartisan races. A runoff between the top two will be held June 12 if no one has a majority the first time around.

Coxson is accustomed to success.

The evidence includes his 11 Rolls-Royces, Lincoln Continentals, Jaguars and other specially built cars loaded to the sun roofs with color televisions, phones, red leather, charcoal moatn carpeting, bulletproof glass and price tags up to $72,000.

Even his two Volkswagens have Rolls-Royce grilles. His driveway in Cherry Hill winds for blocks through his four acres of woods before it reaches his swimming pool and whirlpool. The Coxson moved to Cherry Hill a few years ago.

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TO GIVE himself a Camden resi-
dence in time to run for mayor, Coxson bought a rundown house on one- elegant Cooper Street, spent $30,000 reconditioning, painting the house white, set it off with an Atrium lawn and printed cards calling it the White House.

He keeps enough Geoffrey Beene suits in the third-floor penthouse so he doesn't have to go to Cherry Hill to change for campaign coffee klatches.

Callers at the White House find the diminutive candidate in his gold-trimmed office, behind a desk big enough to all but obscure him if he ever forgets the wide-brimmed Stetson he wears indoors as well as out.

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COXSON SAID his family moved from his hometown of Uniontown, Pa. to Philadelphia so he and his brothers, Hoxne and Israel, would not have to follow his father into the coal mines.

While a teen-ager, Coxson started used-car operations, shoe shine stands and car washes. He put the profits into used-car lots, a new-car agency, a car-leasing business and other enter-
prises.

His worst brush with the law, re-
sulting in several months of residence in the federal penitentiary in Lewis-
burg, was for failure to repay bank loans on cars he sold. He says he did this in retaliation when his franchise was revoked after the manufacturer's regional representative learned he was blabbing.

NOW THAT he has everything he wants to live, Coxson says, he would like to devote his time to putting Camden, Cherry Hill's neighbor, back on its feet.

He says the city's plight is so bad that "if the devil offered to come to help, they should send him a ticket."

"I'm no priest," he says, "but I'm not the devil either. In New Jersey, most office holders start as politicians and wind up being arrested. I thought I'd reverse the trend."

His prison record appears to be no handicap in Camden, one of the crime capitals of the country.

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Portland baseball tabs Hank Robinson as field manager

Portland’s new and so far un­
named professional baseball team will be managed by Hank Robinson, a 16-year veteran
player from minor leagues.

Robinson last played for a Lor­

niana team in 1957. He lat­
er worked in the Hollywood
film industry and managed
small professional teams.

His appointment was an­
nounced Monday by the owner
of the Portland team, Bill Russell.

Russell played the part of the sheriff in the television series, "Bonanza."

Russell said his team is the
only independent team in the
nation-no player contracts are
owned by other teams.

But he said he may give up
the independence if the team
loses money.

"I didn’t come up here to
lose money,“ said Russell, who
owns a team in El Paso, Texas.

Russell said most of his play­

ers wouldn’t be playing for any­

time if he had not de­

decided to finance the Class A

amateur field.

"It will be fun to watch this
bunch of ragamuffins survive,”

he said.

Tryouts start June 7, and
Russell advises all aspirants to

practice and report on time.

The new team will open its
home season in Portland June
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Portland baseball tabs Hank Robinson
as field manager

Amato Named MKC Deputy Judge

By GEORGE PASERO
Journal Sports Editor

Tony Amato wasn’t really re­
nitting from refereeing
when he ended his respected
career as a Pac-8 football of­

icial this year.

He was just getting ready
for a new beginning.

Tony now will be calling
"em for 15 nights through the
summer at Multnomah Ken­
nel Club.

The veteran arbiter has
been appointed deputy judge
by the Oregon Racing Com­
mission for duty at MKC,
where he’ll assist presiding
judge Lou C. Mohr.

"His integrity is above re­

proach,“ said ORC Racing
Commission Chairman Bill
Love. "We (the commission)
feel he will strengthen our
supervision of racing, so

we’re delighted that he was
willing to serve."

Love said he has been “per­

sonally acquainted with
Tony since 1958, and I can
attest that he has the ability
to deliver sound, wise sugges­
tions under extreme pres­

sure.”

The ORC chairman also
has served as Pac-8 official,
so has first-hand knowledge
of Amato’s qualifications as
an arbiter.

AMATO has worked at
MKC in other capacities for
many years, and knows much
about the dog racing operation, Love said.

As a Pac-8 official, Amato
was chosen to work some of
the most prestigious games,
including both the Rose Bowl
and East-West Shrine Game in
San Francisco.
YWCA offers rodeo tour

Portland YWCA will offer a week-end tour to the all-Indian Tygh Valley rodeo and Kah-neet-a resort on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation on May 19 and 20.

Departure is at 8 a.m. on Saturday from the YWCA, 1111 SW 10th Ave., with travel by bus via the Columbia Gorge to Tygh Valley.

Overnight accommodations, dinner and swimming in the mineral pools are provided at the Kah-neet-a resort.

Return Sunday afternoon will be over Mt. Hood for a week-end tour to the Columbia Gorge to Whatcom Springs resort on the Warm Springs YWCA. 1111

Registration should be made by May 4.

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