

Money greens lawns

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once again back in the inner office. "The employee was doing some city work and had waste dirt. He used city equipment without the permission of the supervisor or the city manager," Anderson said.

Anderson said he didn't know how many city employees were used to move the dirt, but in quantity, there was about a truck load of dirt involved.

"As far as I know it didn't amount to that much, but it was wrong," Anderson said. "I was done on city time and with city equipment. It was dirt from a sidewalk, or something," then his voice trailed off.

Anderson also refused to name the employees involved.

He said he would consider a reprimand when the department head's supervisor, Bob Hanson, public works director, returns to Helena.

An unnamed citizen brought the matter before Keim, after the man talked to Anderson last week.

"During the last Thursday morning staff meeting, I made quite an issue about employees using city equipment," Anderson said. "I made a further point about employees abusing set policies and privileges."

"I sent a letter to the citizen explaining it and left it open to him that if he didn't like my explanation I would discuss the matter further with him," Anderson said.

The citizen then took both the information and Anderson's letter to Keim.

And Keim said this morning that was the reason Anderson wasn't initially invited to the executive session. ("I hate these executive sessions with a passion, I like to refer to them as special sessions," he said over the telephone.)

"Walt knew of this before the commission did," Keim said. "I wanted the commission to know about it before I called Walt in. I wanted to get the feeling of the commission before I called him in."

"Whether there was one truck, two trucks, three people or five people involved it doesn't make much difference. It's misuse of city equipment and personnel," Keim said.

"I certainly won't name him," Keim said. Keim and the commission have left the matter in Anderson's hands.

Committee votes for bomb cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted 24 to 9 today to cut off all funds for bombing in Cambodia or Laos.

The committee adopted an amendment to a supplemental appropriation bill by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo. to apply the spending ban for combat activities to all money previously appropriated.

The House voted last week to apply the restriction only to money in the supplemental bill itself and only against its use for bombing in Cambodia.

Eagleton told newsmen that his amendment will be subject to a point of order in the Senate but he will appeal from the ruling of the chair and seek to override the objection by a majority vote.

The funding ban was approved Monday by the appropriations defense subcommittee.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a similar ban.

Eagleton said the over-all ban on use of any money was prompted by the statement of Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson that other funds could be found to continue the

Cambodian bombing if the prohibition applied only to the supplemental money bill.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., said that his amendment

to add a ban on combat activity in Laos to the House-passed language applying to Cambodia only also was adopted in the committee by a unanimous roll

call vote. The bill is expected to reach the Senate floor for action possibly late this week or next Monday.

Senator charges attempt to unload blame on CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington said Tuesday testimony by the No. 2 man in the CIA makes it "very clear to me that there was an attempt to unload major responsibility for the Watergate bugging and coverup on CIA."

The Missouri Democrat issued a summary of testimony given in secret to the Senate Armed Services Committee Monday by Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, the deputy CIA director.

It details a series of meetings by Walters with resigned White House aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III and former acting FBI Director L. Patrick

Gray III starting within a week of the Watergate arrests last June.

Symington said he was un-

sure the full transcript of Gen. Walters' testimony could be made public because of security and legal questions.

Family found slain

REYNOLDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Six members of a farm family were found slain today — five men in a house trailer on their farm and the wife of one of them in a field about six miles away.

The men "were all forced to lie face down, and were shot systematically in the back of the head," Coroner Paul Mosley said.

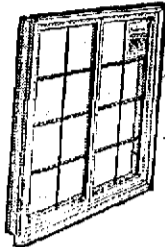
Investigators said they were baffled by the killings. The victims were pictured as warm, neighborly, and friendly.

Officers said at first it was feared that Mary Alday, wife of one of the victims, had been taken hostage. However, she was found dead in a field six miles from the house trailer hours after the bodies of the other victims were found.

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DWI

Police arrested Richard La Pier, 27, at 2:15 this morning on 6th Ave. for DWI. He was also charged with driving without a license and failure to stop for an emergency vehicle.

La Pier, who gave no address, is in custody. No bond has been set.

Big Dorothy is history

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the September city commission meeting. He said, however, that he understood Mrs. Baker needed the money toward establishing "some sort of retail business."

Helena's daily newspaper was flooded with letters from local citizens when Dowling moved earlier this year to try to close Dorothy's Rooms.

The general tone of the letters indicated that this city of some 23,000 viewed Dorothy's Rooms more as smokeless industry than a law-enforcement problem.

Town without a whorehouse

One woman wrote: "My dad, who lived a long good life, always used to tell us kids that a town without a whorehouse was

a stupid place in which to live."

Dowling's action in closing the doors of Dorothy's Rooms came after two undercover police officers reported they were able to obtain two girls at the place.

Dowling said Mrs. Baker's death made the current litigation moot. "This ends it," he said.

He said nothing will be done until an administrator of Mrs. Baker's estate is chosen. The property at 19½ N. Last Chance Gulch will continue in the care of law enforcement authorities until a court order releases the property to the administrator.

Mrs. Baker's body is being held at O'Connor's Funeral Home in Great Falls. A funeral

home spokesman could not provide information as to where or when the woman will be buried.

Mrs. Baker reportedly has relatives in Great Falls and in Harlowtown. She apparently was in Great Falls when she became ill Sunday. According to one report the woman died of a brain hemorrhage.

Meanwhile, a carpenter continued to work this morning renovating the lower floor of "Dorothy's Rooms," according to Larry Gallagher, urban renewal director. Mrs. Baker was restoring the lower part of her building for future development.

"All I know is that the downstairs is nearing completion for rental," Gallagher said. "What will happen now I don't know. We'll wait to be contacted."

Tyler rejects prosecutor job

(Continued from Page 1)

the ground rules aren't completely settled. The secretary was most gracious and understanding of my problems," Tyler said.

Richardson testified today at a Senate hearing on his nomination to be attorney general that he is somewhat closer to naming a special Watergate prosecutor but couldn't say precisely when it was going to be.

"Within the next couple of days?" asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I certainly hope so, but I can't guarantee it," Richardson replied at a fourth day of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on his nomination.

Earlier he had told newsmen it was possible he might be able to announce his selection during the day.

Astronaut launch delayed

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ed only partially and are useless. Efforts to dislodge them by radio command failed.

The mishap with the shield occurred 40,000 feet up while the 33-story-tall Saturn 5 was subjected to maximum pressure from high altitude wind shears.

"There are severe vibrations at this point in the flight, and they might have caused pressure to build up under the shield, tearing it off," Schneider said. "We haven't broken down the data yet to determine exactly what happened."

Half the power

Loss of the two panels reduced the amount of power available on the \$234 million spaceship to about half its average usage of 8,000 watts, he said. The other 50 per cent is being provided by four other solar panels that did deploy on another section of the vehicle.

To help carry the load on the Skylab 1 flight, about 1,200 watts of power will be transferred from the Apollo command ship that will ferry the astronauts to the station, he said.

Fuel cells aboard Apollo combine oxygen and hydrogen to produce electricity. Schneider said the oxygen and hydrogen would last about 17 days and

would enable the spacemen to conduct a fairly active schedule.

After 17 days, work would have to be curtailed severely

because of the even greater power shortage. But valuable data could be obtained on medical affects of long space flight, a prime goal of the mission.

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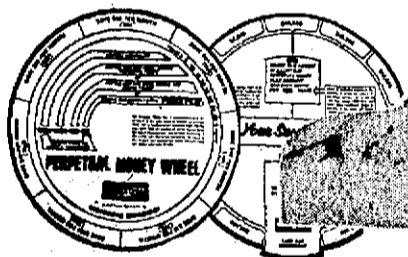
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