

Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy takes a suitcase from his wife, Frances, after he was released from prison on parole this morning. Liddy served 52½ months behind bars, more than any other defendant in

the case. After leaving the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn., Liddy headed for a family homecoming at his Oxon Hill, Md., home.

Police Certain East Area Rapist Struck In Stockton

By WAYNE WILSON
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STOCKTON—Police here are certain a sexual assault on a 27-year-old North Stockton housewife was committed by Sacramento's notorious east area rapist.

"We tried to convince ourselves it was somebody else, but there's just no way to do it. It's him," said Stockton Police Sgt. Andrew E. Jackson Tuesday after an extensive conference with four detectives from Sacramento.

Sgt. Jackson said the method of operation employed in the Stockton rape early Tuesday was "identical" to that attributed to the east area rapist and added that details of the sexual assault itself "leave absolutely no doubt" that it was the same man who has assaulted 22 to 24 women in Sacramento County.

Sacramento authorities were noncommittal.

Sheriff's spokesman Bill Miller confirmed that two detectives from his department were dispatched to

Stockton but refused to discuss the outcome.

Acting Chief of Police Jerry Finney acknowledged that two city detectives went to Stockton Tuesday to investigate a rape "similar" to those in

Sacramento but said he would not comment on a crime committed in another jurisdiction.

Sgt. Jackson said the woman and her husband, asleep in their upper-

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Brown Aides Get Pay Boost Of \$35, Plus 5%

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Bachelor Gov. Brown, who is shunning any pay raise for himself, gave his cabinet and administration appointees an egalitarian \$35 per month across the board plus 5 per cent, it has been learned.

The administration made no announcement of the pay increases but furnished the information readily upon request.

The 1977-78 rates leave Air

Resources Board Chairman Tom Quinn, 32, campaign manager for Brown's last two elections, the highest paid appointee at the agency secretary level.

Quinn wears two hats for the administration and draws two paychecks as well. As of July 1, he earns \$1,141 a month as head of the part-time board plus \$2,812 a month as cabinet-level assistant to the

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Case

Of Foy Bryant And His Cemetery Loan

By DENNY WALSH
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Foy Eldeen Bryant of Fair Oaks is a 64-year-old native of Elmer, Okla. He is big (230 pounds on a 6' 4" frame), rawboned and red-faced, with a crew hair cut. He variously projects strong emotion, quiet sincerity, devotion to God and country, and a highly developed talent for persuasion — a talent that may be put to the test later this fall in a Chicago courtroom.

Bryant migrated to California in 1935, the depths of the Depression. Over the 20 years that followed he tried his hand as an oil field roughneck, truck driver, tree surgeon, steel burner and Church of

a family through its times of greatest trial," he said in a recent interview.

He chose 121 acres northeast of Fair Oaks Boulevard and Greenback Lane as the site, decided to name it after George Washington's historic Virginia plantation "because I love my country," and set out to find financing. That was in 1962.

The 15-year odyssey of Bryant and Mount Vernon Memorial Park will culminate this fall in a Chicago federal court, where a former Teamsters pension fund official is to go on trial for taking a bribe from Bryant in return for a loan from the fund.

Alvin Baron, an attorney and for-

Both sides in the case agree that a big factor at the trial will be how Bryant comes across in the role of the government's star witness.

The loan, approved by the Chicago-based fund's trustees on Dec. 12, 1974, was actually to Mount Vernon, the cemetery-mortuary complex on Greenback Lane just east of Sunrise Mall.

Behind the austere, technical language of the Baron indictment, however, is a story of greed, corruption and jealousy dating back to Mount Vernon's planning stage.

The Bee, in a year-long inquiry, has pieced that story together. From a review of documents in the files of

the Chinese believe the Soviets are greatly superior in conventional arms and the United States seems bent on appeasement.

Rapist

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middle class Lincoln Village West home, were awakened at about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday by an intruder who had entered through a sliding glass door separating the master bedroom from the pool area in the backyard.

The man, described as 5-foot-9 to 5-foot-11 and wearing a ski-type mask, blinded the couple with a light and threatened them with two weapons, a handgun and a knife, Jackson said.

The husband was forced to lie face down and his wife ordered to tie his hands behind his back. The rapist then placed a cup and saucer on the man's back and told the husband that if the dishes fell, the woman would be killed.

The woman then was taken into the living room, where she was raped twice during the hour and a half the intruder was in the house.

Jackson said the rapist rummaged through the house and took some jewelry and five silver dollars before leaving.

Police were told that while the rapist was in the house one of the couple's two children, aged 5 and 6, got out of bed to go to the bathroom but returned to bed without becoming aware of the incident.

The assailant wore gloves, Sgt. Jackson said, "and even his attitude was identical" to that of the east area rapist.

The last reported attack by the rapist in Sacramento occurred May 28 in the south area of the county. Newspapers called it the 24th assault since October of 1975, but sheriff's investigators say it was the 22nd rape by the man. Two earlier rapes attributed to the "inadequately endowed" sexual psychopath were not committed by the same man, deputies said.

Regardless of the number, the east area rapist has terrorized Sacramento and environs since the attacks were first publicized last year.

Until the attack of May 28, all the rapes had occurred in Sacramento's east area. And during the assault of May 17 in a Del Dayo home, the rapist threatened to kill two persons during his next attack.

Stockton Police Chief Julio Cecchetti has assigned three detective sergeants, two patrolmen and one policewoman to work on the case full time, Sgt. Jackson said.

They want to find out if the rapist has moved to Stockton or if he is just commuting from Sacramento some 40 miles to the north.

Huey Johnson said today the state wants federal payments totaling \$448 million over the next 30 years for reforestation of 1.5 million acres, much of it in Northern California.

As an additional condition for the transfer of the state parks, California also would like an unspecified number of federal properties in urban areas which can be used for greenbelts and recreation space, Johnson told the Senate subcommittee on national parks.

The reforestation program, which would benefit mainly private landowners, would create 1,000 jobs immediately and 10,000 within 30 years when perpetually renewable timber harvesting gets under way, Johnson said. At that point, the state's economy also would net an annual \$100 million return, he added.

The ambitious California plan was greeted with disbelief by at least one subcommittee member.

"We might have to get a loan from Bert Lance," said Sen. James McClure, R-Ida.

The hearing produced several other major developments:

—Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., in his first formal statement on the controversial redwoods issue, came out strongly against expansion of the national park.

—Majority Whip Alan Cranston, chief Senate sponsor of the expansion bill, immediately warned that Hayakawa's opposition could jeopardize efforts to enact the measure this year.

—Subcommittee Chairman James Abourezk, D-S.D., said the legislation also may be slowed because the Carter administration has come up with only "vague" assurances to protect the jobs and income of loggers who would be displaced by expansion of the park. He said another hearing may be necessary to pin down the specifics of a job-protection package.

—Cranston increased the bill's price tag from \$411 to \$432 million to provide more money for rehabilitation of cut-over timberlands in the Redwood Creek watershed — site of the world's tallest trees.

Hayakawa said lumber prices for

on Highway 101?" he asked. Hayakawa said redwoods such a renewable resource vegetables and need no protection.

By giving the federal government authority to regulate logging adjacent private lands, the Cranston bill invites "government harassment" and represents "incredible infringement" of property rights, Hayakawa de-

Cranston warned congressional failure to act could trigger a resumption of environmentally damaging activities near the park.

In view of the Senate's agenda and the rush to adjourn next month, Hayakawa's opposition "certainly doesn't enhance opportunities for quick action remarked. But he said he is hopeful that the bill still can pass law this year.

The Carter bill provides \$350 million to add 48,000 acres to the park and includes a \$40 million job-protection package for displaced loggers. \$10 million to rehabilitate eroded or near the expansion area.

Cranston told the subcommittee is boosting the land-rehabilitation budget to \$33 million over the next three years because there is evidence that a major effort is along these lines and that it will become a source of significant employment.

Jobs created by this program total 400 next year, then rise to 1,079 in 1979 and 1,013 in 1980, he said. Work could start as early as next February, he added.

Cranston said an expanded rehabilitation program along Wood Creek would develop skills which could be used in the more ambitious state reforestation program proposed by the Brown administration.

He also suggested that the provisions of the bill be changed to give the state more leverage to negotiate with Washington for the turn of the three state parks.

When Congress created the national park in 1968, it envisaged California would donate the ad-

Park

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Washington social figure, is "now a fugitive from American justice and we would hope he would appear for trial," Bell told a news conference. "We're ready to go to trial immediately."

Park disappeared from Washington when the congressional scandal began developing. He arrived in Seoul about a week ago after spending the past year in London.

Tongsun Park, whose Georgetown parties were the talk of the Washington social set, was the pivotal figure in a conspiracy from about 1967 to Dec.

member of Congress to send elementary letters to the South Korean president, the government charged.

McFall also was the guest of honor at a June 1973 party given by Hanna and Rep. William Minshall.

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The Washington Post WASHINGTON — For 12 years Richard T. Hanna, a bouncy, peppy able congressman, was so unexciting that a Capitol Hill aide said

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