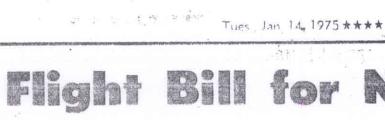


were coming," Lasky said Associated Press



Washington

SFC

White House officials said yesterday that former President Nixon will not be charged for any portion of his flight home to San Clemente, the day he gave up the presidency.

And the government has "done everything" it could to see that Mr. Nixon's per-

sonal belongings were made available for transfer to his San Clemente estate, a White House spokesman said.

Nixon's chief aide, Mr former White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler. said in a weekend interview that federal officials were being "vindictive" toward Nixon by withholding Mr

his personal belongings and by tre-orfedly preparing to hill jurn for part of his flight home

A report on Friday Juoted a White House spokesman as saying Mr. Nixon would be charged \$8440 for hall of the journey aboard the presidential' jetliner. Air Force One, because he was no longer President after passing 'a point near Jefferson City. Mo.," at the moment when Gerald Ford took over.

San Francisco Chronicle 7

Officials demed yesterday there was any plan to charge Mr. Nixon and said -President Ford had instead directed the Defense Department, which operates the aircraft, to pick up all of the costs of the flight.

United Press

 SFChronicle San Clemente \$506,000 Nixon Mortgage to Be Paid

Los Angeles

The remaining \$506,000 due on former President Nixon's San Clemente estate is expected to be paid by tomorrow, the attorney for the sellers of the property said vesterday

Charles Horning, attorney for the Cotton Estate, said he had been informed by Mr. Nixon's personal attorney, Dean S. Butler of Los Angeles, that a certified check for the \$506,000 plus about \$17,000 in interest will arrive in his office as a six-month extension on the final mortgage payment which expires this week.

Last year a White House statement said Mr. Nixon's share of the last 'balloon' payment on the estate. which he purchased in 1969 for \$1.5 million, would be \$226,440

The rest, the statement said, would be the obligation of an investment company. formed by industrialist Robett H. Abolanalp and banker Charles G. Rebozo Lae company the B & C Investment Co., purchased roughly 23 of the 289 acres of the estate from Mr Nixon in 1970 for a reported \$1. 249,000.

negonated the tomevs six-month extension last July, about \$94,000 of the \$600,000 exced as the balloon" payment was paid. leaving the \$506 000 plus interest that Horning referred to vesterday

Horning said he is not certain how much of the pay ment he has been told he will receive will actually come from Mr. Nixon.

He indicated that Mr. Nixon's signature will not be on the check

This week's expected payment will mean that Mr. Apparently when Nixon at- Nixon and his partners have

paid off the San Clemente property

The payment may renew speculation about the state of Mr. Nixon's finances.

Last summer. Butler de scribed the former President as having a severe cash flow problem, and, so far as is known, Mr. Nixon has not sold off any of his major property assets since leaving the presidency.

However, there have been reports that Mr. Nixon may be receiving a sizable advance on his projected memoirs.

Los Angeles Times