

Pages 32 and 33 are under heading, "The 1972 Campaign."  
 Page 32 carries two stories, "Oversight May Peril Democrats' Suit" and "Mrs. Mitchell Gives Details and Identity on Scuffle in Hotel." Latter is below center fold, column 3. Column 4, with headline at same level, is undated filler item,\* basically the same length as item below, p. 54. \*\*

Pages 54 through 58 are devoted almost entirely to entertainment and theater notices.

\*\* p. 54

\* p. 32

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**Head of Democratic Group Says G.O.P. Tapped Phone**  
 NYTimes

RUMFORD, Me., Sept. 12 (AP) — The Democratic state chairman, Severin Beliveau, says that his Washington telephone was tapped and that he is considering filing an invasion of privacy suit against the Committee for the Re-Election of the President because of it.

Mr. Beliveau, who is chairman of the Association of Democratic State Chairmen, said yesterday that his action would be similar to a suit filed in June by the Democratic party against five men arrested June 17 in a break-in at the offices of the Democratic National Committee at the Watergate office building in Washington.

He said that his telephone at the association office was tapped from May 25 to June 17. Mr. Beliveau said the association office is in the Watergate office building a few doors from the Democratic National Committee offices.

**OFFICER SEES HOW 'OTHER HALF' LIVES**

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — "Your thoughts become limited and your sense of values change radically when those iron gates clang shut. You begin to live from meal to meal—from hour to hour."

Joe Rinaldi, showering after spending time behind bars, reflected on his taste of prison life at the Washington Correction Center.

He was different from the average inmate—his stay ended after a three-day experiment.

Mr. Rinaldi, who is with the state's Division of Probation and Parole office in Seattle, was among 17 state employes who were imprisoned voluntarily recently and treated like all other inmates.

"I found it's hard to live here and maintain your values," he said while being processed to leave. "I think the most important thing I've learned is that basic feeling, the human experience all inmates feel—the urge for survival. You become keenly aware of it and begin living it."