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**Nixon's 'I Want It Out' Order
Touched Off Flurry of Movement**

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP) — "I want it out. Get going." With those six words, Richard M. Nixon is said to have relayed to his aides his decision to release to the public edited transcripts of dozens of his private Watergate conversations.

His order, recalled yesterday by an aide, set in motion an effort that, according to sources inside and outside the White House, he did the following:

Caused dozens of Government Employees from Presidential aides to journeyman printers to work nonstop for almost two days producing the 1,308 pages of edited transcripts.

A Weekend Decision

Sent two middle-level White House aides hurrying through the capital's deserted streets after midnight to a soot-stained red-brick, government building carrying the then-secret transcripts.

Brought a long-time Nixon associate, Herbert G. Klein, back to temporary duty at the White House as an unofficial media consultant.

Prompted the President's men to devise a set of moves designed to emphasize the massive nature of Mr. Nixon's disclosure.

According to his aides, Mr. Nixon decided during the week-

end to respond to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena by supplying to the panel's impeachment inquiry, and then making public, edited transcript of some of his Watergate conversations.

The decision resulted in his nationally broadcast address Monday night, the delivery of the transcripts to Capitol Hill yesterday morning and the subsequent release of a blue-bound book almost as thick as the Manhattan telephone book.

At 2:45 A.M., Monday, typewritten copies of the transcripts were handed to a pair of White House aides with orders to deliver them to the Government Printing Office's main plant.

Meanwhile, Mr. Klein, who left as White House communications director last year for a job as a television executive, was given a temporary office and spent hours offering suggestions to Presidential aides and telephoning friends in the media across the country.

The television audience saw a bulk of notebooks emblazoned with the Presidential seal. Each of the 50 three-ring binders contained an average of about 25 typewritten transcript pages. But when the material was prepared for distribution to the news media, it was a single 8-by-10-inch book, 2½ inches thick.