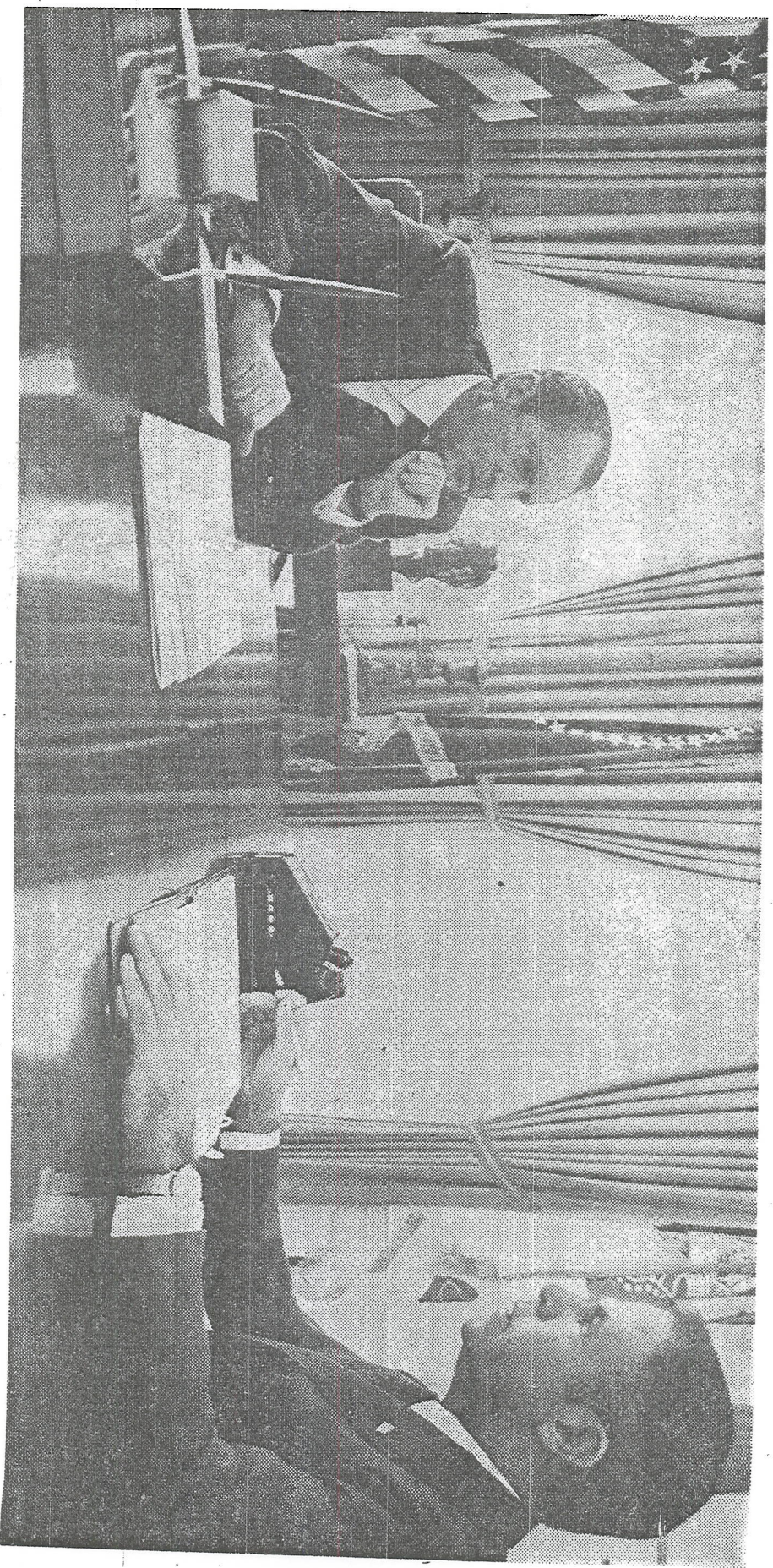
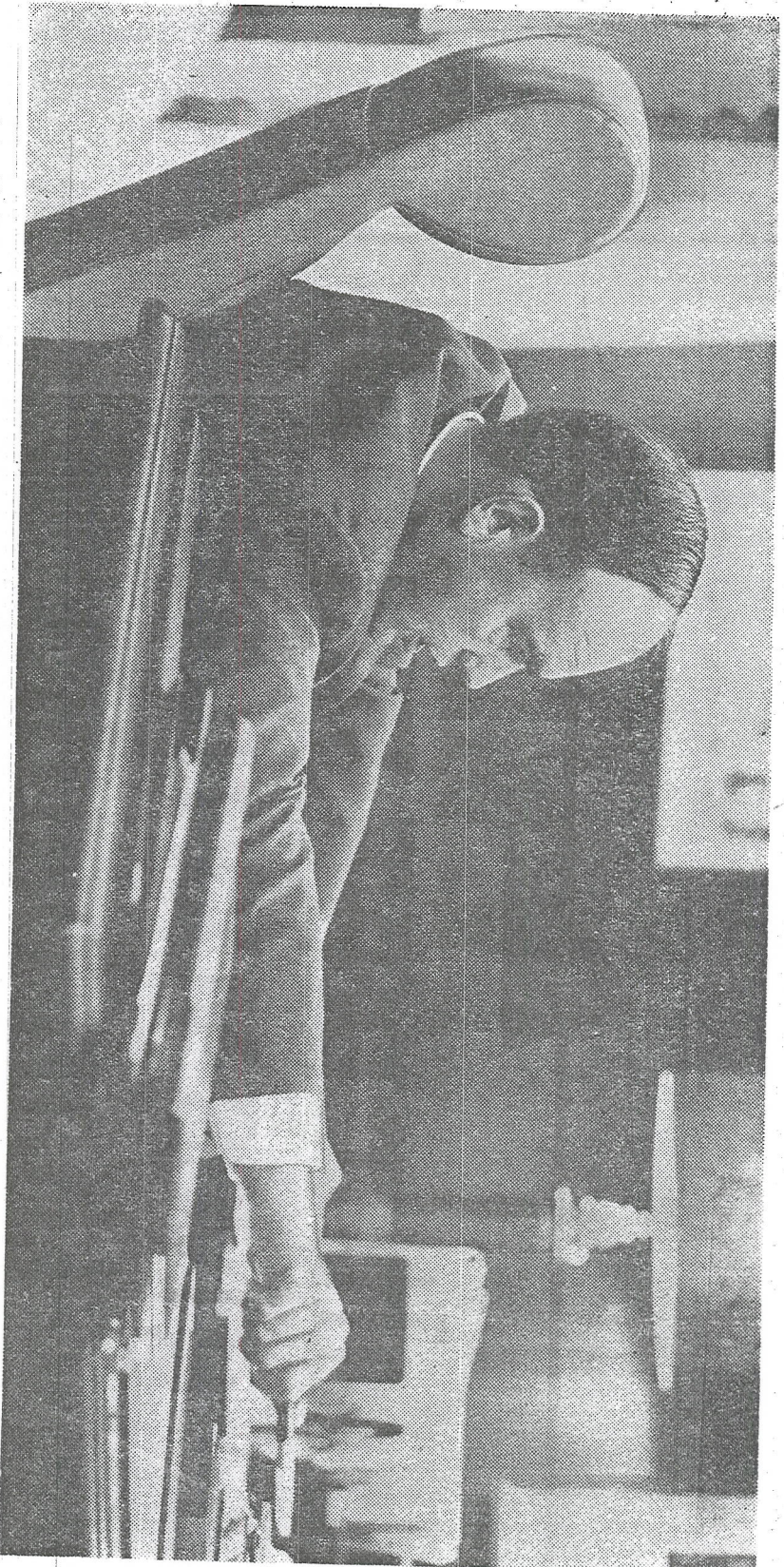


How It Was at The White House



Early each morning, after conducting a staff meeting, H. R. Haldeman would report in the oval office to the President on national affairs.



John Ehrlichman, shown at his desk in the White House, was frequently heard to say, "I'll take it up with the President."

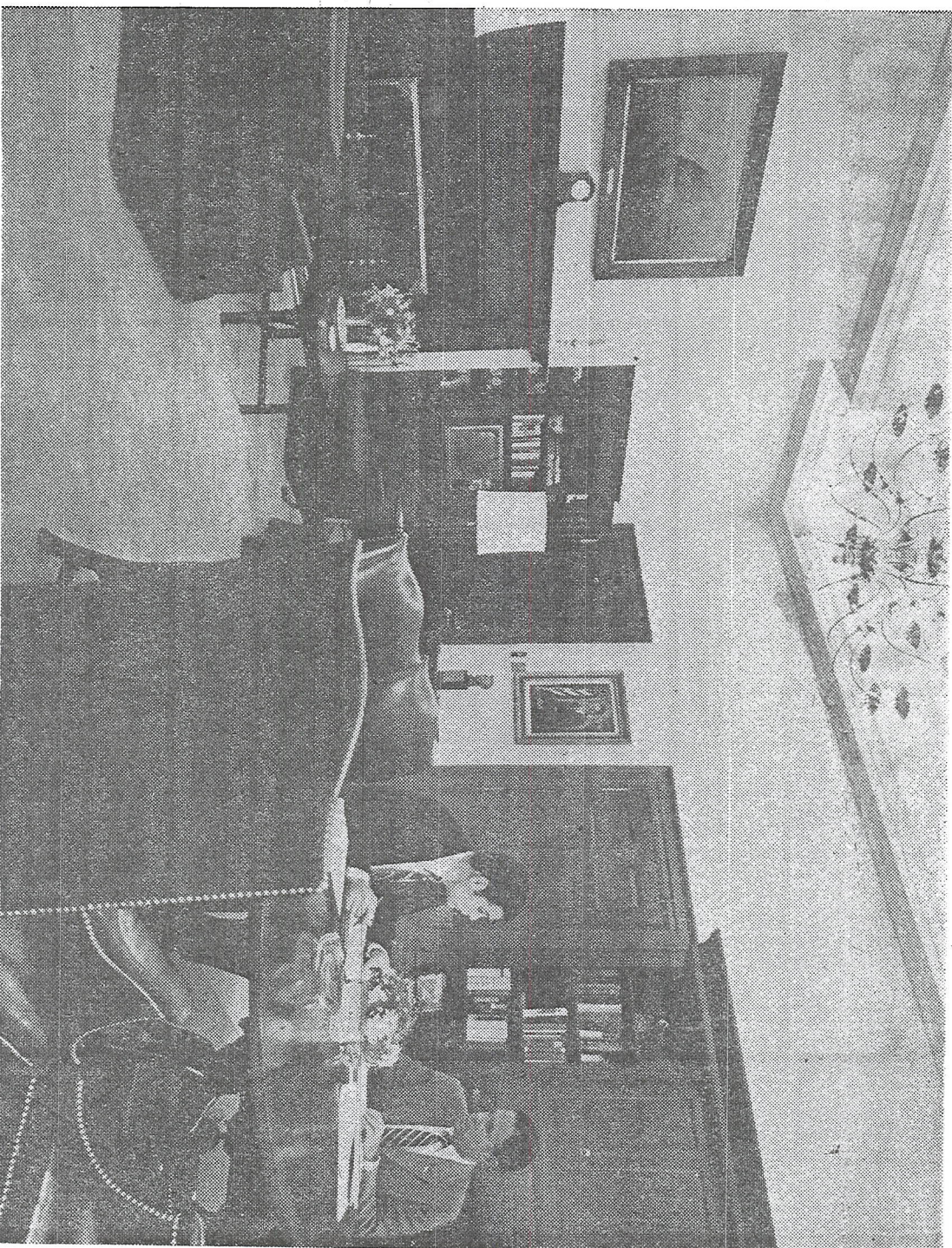
THE IMPORTANCE and influence of top staff members in the scheme of things at the White House was captured in these exclusive pictures by Fred J. Maroon who worked in the White House for almost a year during 1970 and 1971, photographing leading personalities in the Nixon administration.

Maroon's project, put together in collaboration with author Allen Drury, was a portrait of the living White House, its day-to-day affairs, the duties of key people in the various departments and how they carried them out. The book was published by Doubleday at the end of 1971 with the title "Courage and Hesitation."

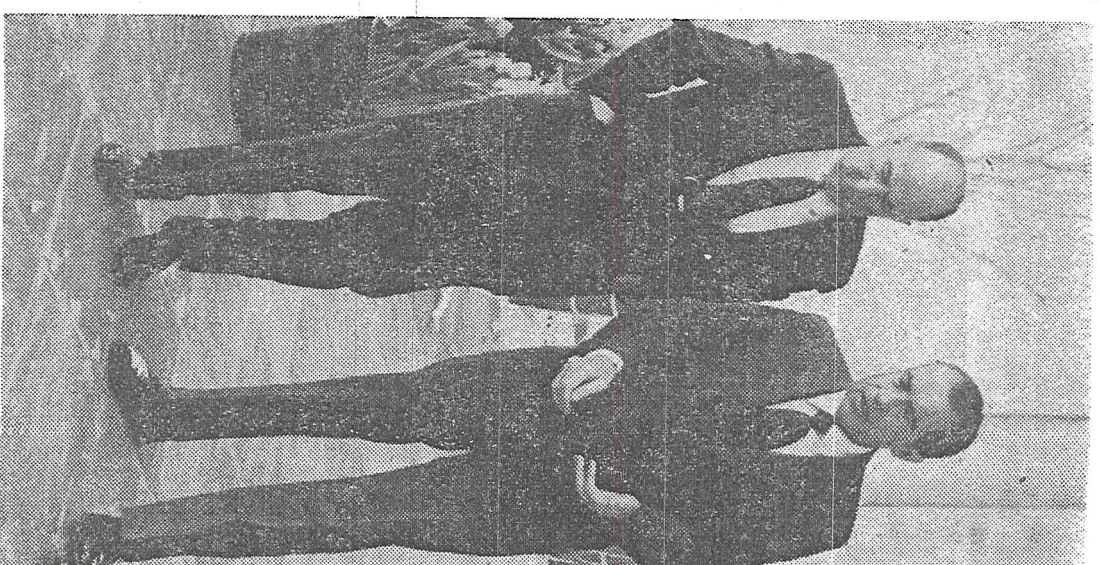
Looking back on his unique assignment, Maroon said: "... I am even more conscious now of the historic overtones and the high drama that now surrounds this Nixon White House — a world which, like others before it, will never be the same again, and of which these pictures give an intimate glimpse."



Former counsel John W. Dean III



Haldeman conferred in his office with another former aide, Dwight Chapin



John Mitchell with the President

Personal Sketches of the Four Who Quit

Washington

Here are personal sketches of the four administration aides who resigned yesterday.

Richard Gordon

Kleindienst

The paradigm of the American success story ... born in Winslow, Ariz., on Aug. 5, 1923 ... father was a brakeman for the Santa Fe Railroad ... graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard after serving in World War II as an Air Force navigator ... class of 1947 at Harvard Law School ... active in politics while practicing law in Arizona ... in 1958 formed his own law firm, Shimmel, Hill, Kleindienst & Bishop ... from 1953 to 1954 was a member of the Arizona legislature ... ran for governor

of Arizona in 1964 and lost ... worked for Senator Barry Goldwater's election and in 1968 was national director of field operations for Richard Nixon's presidential campaign ... became deputy attorney general when Mr. Nixon was elected ... look over as attorney general when John N. Mitchell left to head the President's second presidential campaign in 1972 ... was in the thick of a series of sensitive Justice Department situations, ranging from the Supreme Court nominations to May Day anti-war protests to congressional attacks on the FBI ... reputation for unvarnished candor and frankness ... said to be "profane in two languages" — English and Navajo ... an Episcopalian who attends church every Sunday with his wife and four children ... lives in McLean, Va.

John Daniel Ehrlichman

Does not drink ... does not smoke ... Spartan in working habits ... his pattern has been to leave his five children and wife at 6:30 every morning for the White House, and return to his home in Falls Church, Va., late at night ... as the president's top domestic adviser, he screened virtually every proposal or piece of advice for the President on domestic issues ... in his 48th year the Christian Scientist is growing bald and portly ... born in Tacoma, Wash., March 20, 1925 ... college chum of H. R. Haldeman at UCLA, where he also met his wife Jeanne ... graduated Stanford Law School 1951 ... practiced law in Seattle until Haldeman lured him into Mr. Nixon's campaign for President in 1960 ... went back to law

practice pausing briefly to help Mr. Nixon in his campaign for governor in 1962 ... was the "tour director" for the 1968 campaign where his reputation for efficiency grew to legendary proportions ... once ordered campaign plane to take off, leaving two speech writers in telephone booths in Lansing, Mich., in order to meet the schedule ... skier ... lists one of his accomplishments as receipt of the distinguished Eagle award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Harry Robbins Haldeman

Once described his relationship with President Nixon — "Dick says that there has to be a few SOB's in any organization and I'm his." ... as the White House chief of staff he determined who should and

should not be admitted to the Oval Office, and organized the flow of papers that wound up on the President's desk ... White House staffer quotes him: "Even John Mitchell comes through me." ... first encounter with Mr. Nixon was when he volunteered to work for the vice presidential candidate in 1952 ... been in every Nixon campaign since, gradually assuming a larger role ... urged Mr. Nixon to run for governor of California in 1962 ... shares his boss' fondness for cottage cheese and pineapple lunches ... born on Oct. 27, 1926, in Los Angeles ... nicknamed Bob ... earned degree in business administration from UCLA, and spent 20 years as an advertising executive with the J. Walter Thompson company ... rose from account supervisor for insecticides, waxes and shaving creams to man-

John Wesley Dean III

Became chief counsel to the President only eight years after graduating from Georgetown University Law School ... repeatedly acclaimed as "terribly ambitious" ... reputed to be White House expert on the unwritten doctrine of executive privilege under which Presidents have declined to provide information or to make their aides and advisers available to congressional committees ... also expert on presidential im-

agement of the Los Angeles office ... lean and unsightly crew cut ... a Christian Scientist, he prefers a quiet evening at home with his four children and wife, and recorded country music to the Washington cocktail circuit.

poundment of funds ... practiced law in private firm for less than one year ... left in 1966 after dispute in which he was accused unethical behavior ... became chief minority counsel for the House Judiciary Committee ... spent two years as associate director of the National Commission on Reform of Criminal Law ... in 1969 was named deputy attorney general and served for a time as the Justice Department's liaison with Congress. Mr. Nixon appointed him as counsel to the President in 1970 ... drives Porsche to work ... stayed behind the scenes until President named him to head the White House investigation of Watergate bugging ... born Oct. 14, 1938, in Akron, Ohio ... art degree from College of Wooster in Ohio in 1961 ... lives in Alexandria, Va., with his second wife.

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