

# President Nixon's Bank Account



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**A**T LEAST five separate federal investigations have been conducted into President Nixon's personal finances. Yet no government agent has had the audacity to make a check-by-check, deposit-by-deposit examination of the President's personal bank accounts.

Not even the House impeachment investigators, who are supposed to be doing a detailed study of the President's financial dealings, have requested access to the bank records.

Congressional sleuths and Internal Revenue agents have conducted exhaustive investigations of his financial transactions; including his acquisition of the San Clemente and Key Biscayne estates.

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**S**ECRET intelligence reports indicate that the Kremlin was mightily upset over Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's success in negotiating a Syrian-Israeli truce.

Contrary to press accounts, the intelligence reports declare that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was dispatched to Damascus not to aid in the negotiations but to obstruct them.

This coincides with a hardening of the Kremlin's attitude toward the United States. Soviet leaders have expressed their displeasure privately over the fail-

ure of Congress to ratify trade concessions. They have dropped dark remarks about the President's failure to make good his promises.

Perhaps the Russians are merely bolstering their bargaining position on the eve of the Moscow summit meeting. But it is beginning to look as if the President will have to make substantial concessions to bring home an agreement, which he desperately needs to restore public confidence in his leadership.

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**W**E REPORTED on March 7 that all but four of the 23 Watergate grand jurors wanted "to hold President Nixon accountable" for the Watergate cover-up. This secret 19-to-0 vote, with the four absent, made headlines last week . . . Clinton Harris, a racing boat driver who named his boat the Miss U.S. Watergate, recently tested it on the murky waters of the Potomac. While he was streaking across the surface, the bottom suddenly, unaccountably fell out from underneath him. The boat went to the bottom . . . A recent public opinion poll, asking voters whom they selected in the 1972 presidential election, showed that Senator George McGovern (Dem-S.D.), should have carried both California and Indiana. In the actual election, of course, he lost both states by wide margins.