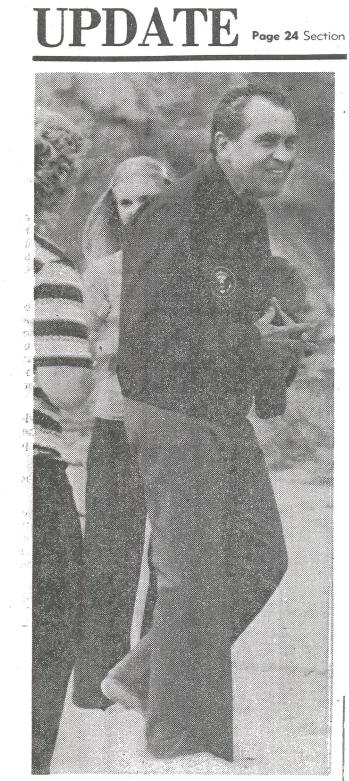
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By Clark Hoyt Knight News Service A Year Ial Clemente estate.	August 9 and go into exile behind the walls of his San Clemente estate.	ter a non person
Main News Service WASHINGTON — It is almost as though, one year after he left town in disgrace, Richard Nixon had never been here at all. When they mailed out announcements this sum- mer for "Honor America Day" there were patrictic	Clemente estate. Nixon's fall was the most spectacular. But one year later, the lives of dozens of other Watergate figures, some of whom shared the power of the White House with Nixon, others who never met the man, are still in disarray.	
sayings on the back page from five of the last six presidents — Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, John- son and Ford. There was no mention of Richard Nixon — 37th President of the United States, architect of detente.	Former presidential assistant John Ehrlichman is a bearded, lonely wanderer in Santa Fe, N.M., separated from his wife and five children. He is performing, in his words, "personal penance" by assisting the Pueblo Indians.	An old pal who paid a long afternoon visit to the former president not long ago recalled that Nixon led the conversation over a broad range of subjects. At one point he discussed in surprising detail the influence of a high-echelon Arab official on his
gate co-conspirator — by the Honor America organ- izers, who included such old Nixon pals as Willard Marriott. Bob Hope and Billy Graham	Former Attorney General John Mitchell, like Ehrlichman facing the prospect of prison if appeals fail, is badgered by more than a dozen Watergate- related lawsuits. He finds solace in the company of a	Nixon's left leg, still subject to swelling from his phlebitis, was propped on a footstool.
In the small, ornate Capitol office of State Republican whip Robert Griffin, the candid photos of a smiling Nixon in happier days have been removed from the off white walls. They have been removed by	wealthy Georgetown widow who runs two of Wash- ington's most exclusive restaurants. He is said to pay his estranged wife, Martha, \$1000 a week support.	Nixon is kept abreast of world affairs in part by classified intelligence briefings sent about every 10 days to the Coast Guard station adjoining the 26-acre Nixon compound.
pictures of politicians more in fashion, such as Jerry Ford.	Bernard Barker and Eugenio Martinez, two of the Cuban-born burglars whose arrests inside Demo-	He was reported to have been upset at the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia and to have told associates that had he still been in office he would
And at Duke University Law School, two spot- lights splash on a bare space on the paneled wall where Nixon's formal portrait once hung among other portraits of honored, distinguished alumni	cratic national headquarters more than three years ago started the beginning of the end for the Nixon Administration, are back selling real estate in Miami. They are said to fear that some zealot,	have tried to take steps to prevent the Communist victories. According to sources who have visited San
He has become almost a non-person in the style of the Soviet Union. Ironically, Richard Nixon, one- time anti-Communist, kitchen debater with Nikita Khrushchev, may be more highly regarded in Russia	real estate licenses revoked. Nixon has made a good physical and mental recovery, according to friends, from the depression	decision not to speak out on public affairs until at least after the 1976 election. He apparently recognizes that the pardon grant-
Volume 18 of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia came out last winter with a long, laudatory biogra-	The brooding and compulsive late-night tele	were to surface any time soon with pronouncements on issues.
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